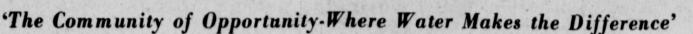
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Mahon Announces Local Housing Grant And Loan

Lamb County Will **Get Power Plant**

By Paula Tilker

(Lubbock Avalanche-Journal)

Southwestern Public Service Company (SWPS) announced Monday it will spend more than \$200 million to build a coal-burning plant in Lamb County instead of Lubbock Cou-

Commissioner,

Wife Will Be Speaker Duo

Jimmy Briggs, Parmer County Commissioner from the Lazbuddie community, and his wife, Jimmie, will speak at the Women's Study Club of Farwell on the highly controversial ERA (Equal Rights Amendments). The meeting is scheduled for

6:30 p.m. on Monday, October 17, at the Women's Clubhouse immediately behind city hall in Farwell. Briggs, (who proponents of ERA would call a "male

chauvinist pig") is said to be very much against the EKA admendment. However, he has promised to discuss the ERA proposal in full detail, according to a spokeswoman for the Study Club

She said he is very active in legislative matters and is well informed in his field. All interested persons have been invited to attend the meeting as it promises to be interesting as well as informative, said the spokeswoman.

The site selected, about 13 miles southwest of Earth, was the original one considered by the electric-generating station. An additional plant will also be built there. Until recently, representatives

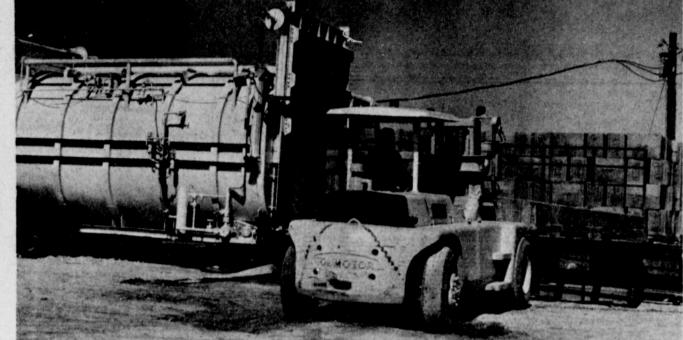
from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, county commissioners court and the city had negotiated with SWPS to locate the plant in Lubbock County. As proposed in the talks, the city would exchange effluent for SWPS' fresh water supply in Lamb County.

John Logan, executive director of the chamber said a "combination of factors" caused Lubbock County to lose out in the plant site.

A "whole lot of things" such as questions about effluent amounts, effluent availability and Enviromental Protection Administration requirements, caused a negotiation breakdown, Logan said.

Councilman Bill McAlister, however, blames the loss on Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan's public disclosure of the talks on September 13. The publicity generated by the disclosure pretty well diminished the opportunity for us to get it," McAlister said.

Lamb County residents started pressuring SWPS to build the plant there, he explained. fiscal year. Approval was made following In her announcement, Mrs. Jordan charged McAlister and discussion of the budget items. Mayor Roy Bass with secretly Commissioners also approved negotiating with SWPS to locate paying \$80,000 to Pharr Const-



COOLING LETTUCE FOR SHIPMENT .- With an increase in fall shipments of lettuce from the Muleshoe area, a Skyview Cooling unit from Alamosa, Colo., was contracted by local farmers to ship lettuce. The unit can pack and cool the approximate 400 acres of lettuce produced local. Shipments are made to Philadelphia,

Baltimore, Houston and the East Coast, and is sold by Noland Cook of Hereford. This is the first year for Skyview Cooling to be utilized in Muleshoe for the record quality lettuce crop. It takes approximately 12-14 minutes to vacuum cool a load of 320 boxes of lettuce.

Commissioners Approve 10% Salary Increases

Following presentation of the cinct Two during the meeting. proposed budget for operation His appointment was a unanof Bailey County Monday, the imous decision of the court.

Bailey County Commissioner's **Pesticide** Meet court approved an across the board 10 percent raise for all Scheduled Here county employees in the new

Next Thursday A pesticde training meeting for farmers and other private ap-

tion judge for voting Box Three for the special electon scheduled on November 8, as Ross Goodplicators of pesticides will be win will be out of the county at held on Thursday, October 20, that time

Approved by commissioners After discussion, commission court was a buried cable, to be ers approved a change order, installed by General Telephone which increased the Builder's Company at U.S. 84 and a dirt Risk Insurance by \$500, and will county road and an order was include fire, extended coverage, passed approving county FM theft, vandalism and malicious road to be constructed on a mischief during construction of county dirt road between 298 at Circle Back south of FM 54, a Doyle King was named elecdistance of 8.6 miles.

Also discussed was a juvenile detention center which will be constructed at Lubbock. Judge Williams explained to commissioneers that the iuvenile detention center will be utilized not only by Lubbock County, but the outlying area, including Bailey County.

Labor Housing Units Will Be Constructed

Congressman George Mahon announced Tuesday that Farmers Home Administration has

City Council Passes Trio **Of Resolutions**

In a near record short meeting Tuesday morning, the Muleshoe City Council approved three ordinances and heard a couple of reports in 45 minutes. Approved was an ordinance

accepting the bid of Jake Diel Dirt and Paving company, for paving and another ordinance approving the adopting and the estimate, statement and report of the city's engineer for the paving project.

The second ordinance also calls for a special meeting, which is presently scheduled for 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 8, at the Muleshoe City Hall. A resolution unanimously approved by the city will exempt

the city of Muleshoe from the requirements of S.B. 411 which concerns the voluntary firemens relief and retirement fund participation. It was agreed to withhold participation until administrative details are worked out and future budget hearings can be held. City Manager Dave Marr explained that the city can

elect to participate in the program at a later date. Discussed briefly was an application to the Board of Outdoor Recreation for park improvements, with the city council instructing the city manager to find out the cost of

approved a grant of \$810,000 and a \$90,000 loan for a labor housing project in Muleshoe. Mahon had been actively supporting the project for a period of months, working in cooperation with the Muleshoe Housing Authority.

In announcing approval of the project, Mahon said, "The local officials and the housing authority board in Muleshoe did an excellent job of preparing the application for review by Farmers Home Administration officials, and demonstrating the need for the project. I am very pleased that the application has been approved and believe the project will be very helpful to Bailey County."

In Muleshoe, Harmon Elliott, chairman of the Muleshoe Housing Authority Board said, 'We have secured the services of Whitaker and Hall, architects. They have submitted plans that have been tentatively approved and bids will probably be let in the next 30-45 days, after all details have been worked out. Construction on the Con't. on page 3 col 2

Students Plan Supper Down Mexico Way

You can go "Down Mexico Way" and still be in Muleshoe Friday evening if you attend the senior class Chili Supper before the Muleshoe-Littlefield football game.

At a cost of only \$2.50, you can enjoy chili, red beans, cole slaw, onions, crackers, apple cobbler, tea or coffee at the Muleshoe High School cafeteria from 5:30

School Board Talks About Candy, Snacks

Following a discussion of the harmful effects of sugar by Dr. David Hamblen with members of the Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees, the school board possibly will cease the sale of candy, snacks and soft drinks in the local schools.

Dr. Hamblen met with the board Monday night and explained what is happening to the teeth and bodies of the young people who utilize the vending machines which are in all schools.

Board members decided that a feasibility study should be made to convert the candy vendor machines to dispensers of other non-sugar foods and snacks. In other action, the school

board heard all the current financial report and approved the 1977 tax roll as presented by Jesse Click, tax assessor/ collector.

Creston Faver, CPA, presented the audit of all school funds for the school year 1977-78. Following approval by the board, the audit was scheduled to be filed with county clerks and the Texas Education Agen-

Also approved was the estimated 1977-78 official budget. The budget was also scheduled to be filed with county clerks in Bailey and Lamb counties and with the Texas Education Agency. Also approved was the estimated application for State Foundation Funds.

School will be dismissd at 2:15 on Tuesday, November 8, to allow the teachers and administrators to do work on the self study program and tabled a discussion for a school warehouse, pending further study. Enrollment reports and library circulation reports were heard, and several meeting were discussed, along with the Unemployment Compensation Plan for teachers.

Also discussed was a new law on students fees which can be charged by local districts. The new law incorporated into the New School Board Policy man-

long-range effects on the future of Lubbock Power and Light and so should be open to "close public scrutiny" Mrs. Jordan said explaining her public statement

the plant in Lubbock Coutny.

Such a move would

McAlister and Bass denied any wrongdoing, saying that the Chamber of Commerce was negotiating with the privatelyowned utility company. The city's interest was in the possibility of exchanging efflu-

supply could have been incr-

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week.

ent for fresh water, which could be connected by 12 miles of pipe to the Bailey County water supply, McAlister said. If the exchange were possible, Bass said, the city's water

Black was also approved and appointed as constable for Pre-

ruction of Lubbock for work

done to date on the Bailey

New Winners Again **In Football Contest**

and the West Texas-New Again, as has been the case throughout this fall, new names Mexico State games, but was 50 points off on the tiebreakers. have shown up in the weekly Roque Flores missed the Texas Merchant's Football Contest. Tech-Arizona game and the Three new winners join the previous winners again this Con't. on page 3 col 3

Out front all by herslef by missing just one game was first place winner, Lucy Gutierrez. She wrongly predicted the Baylor-SMU game for the sole wrong prediction.

Second and third place were not that simple as several persons missed two games. Bobby Angeley missed the Kansas-Miami of Florida and the West Texas-New Mexico State game. He was 35 points away on the double tiebreaker to take second place.

Third place winner Jo Blackwell, who entered the contest for the first time this week. missed the Kansas-Miami of Florida and the Tulane-Boston College games. However, she was 37 points off on ' the tiebreaker scores.

Close behind was Marilyn Engelking, who missed the Illinois-Wisconsin and the West Texas-New Mexico - State games, but was 39 points off on the tiebreakers. Forty-five points away on the tiebreakers, and missing the TCU-Rice game and the Kansas-Miami of Florida games was T.L. Glasscock. Another two game loser was Beatriz Gutierrez. She missed the Kansas-Miami of Florida

at 7:30 p.m. in the Muleshoe County Coliseum and Civic High School cafeteria, said Center. Discussed was work Spencer Tanksley, Bailey Coudone to date on the new center, and future use of the building. nty Extension Agent.

A number of these educational Meeting with commissioners events have been stabed across was Tommy Black, executive the state, but farmers have been director of the Muleshoe Chamreluctant to attend because of ber of Commerce and Agriculthe lack of information on what ture. He urged members of EPA would call restricted-use commissioners court to contact chemicals, he added. local clubs to ask for help in

The law which requires certifurnishing and equipping the fication of private applicators is new facility. He suggested that all local and area clubs be asked the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and rodenticide Act to make the Civic Center a (FIFRA), which will be enforced project, with funds going into a by the Enfiromental Protection central fund to purchase necessary equipment and furnish-Agency. Under this act, all uses of pesticides will be classified as either registered use or general use, and all applicators -- both private and commercial -- will be certified as requisite to legal use or spervision of the use of registered pesticides.

"A private applicator," said Tanksley, "is a person who uses or supervises the use of any registered pesticide for the purpose of producing any agricultural commodity.

CONTRIBUTION FOR JAWS OF LIFE -- Realizing the necessity of a

lifesaving device for the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department, the

members of the lota Conclave of Kappa Kappa lota voted to

contribute \$25 toward the purchase of the device. Making the

presentation to Bill Kinard, member of the fire department are from

Police Report

the new civic center.

Accroding to a report received in the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center early Sunday morning, two mirrors were broken off post office vehicles parked behind the Muleshoe

Post office. The vandals also apparently attempted to kick men from Clovis concerning the vandalism incident. Officers found the skin and feet

Sunday.

drunk charges; one for drinking and carrying a gun; three for

During the meeting, commissioners also paid routine bills. of tennis courts.

removing overhead lines at the Babe Ruth Baseball Park so approval of funds for new fences and an underground sprinkler system can be approved. Other improvements would include restrooms and resurfacing

The seniors will also have carry-out orders. To make your order, call 272-4360 before 7:30 p.m. All seniors are selling tickets for the supper.

to 7:30 p.m.

Mules-Wildcat Clash apparently attempted to kick windows out of the vehicles. Police were checking two young men from Clovis concerning the

> healed before this most import It could just be that when the ant time of the football season Wildcats come slinking into approaches. town Friday night, they will be Littlefield, who has lost two more than just a little apprehensive. Because they will be Water Basic facing the unbeaten, powerful Mules. The Mules, who have kicked and slammed through to be unbeaten halfway through

the 3-2 Littlefield team.

Training To this season, will be ready for **Be Held Here** All Mules are expected to be

ready and rarin' to go Friday Specialized training that will night when they take to the field help assure vital public services in the first district game for the will be conducted Oct. 10-21 in season. Last Friday, they had a Muleshoe. much deserved evening of rest, Concurrent basic courses for and those with slight injuries water and wastewater plant were allowed to be a little more operators are planned. Instruc-

tion will be presented by Joe Linger of the Water and waste-Linger of the Water and Wastewater Training Division of the Texas Engineering Extension Service, part of the Texas A&M University System. The courses will utilize Mule-

shoe plant facilities and equipment In the wastewater course, Lin-

ger will cover collection, plant procedures, primary and secondary treatment processes and state and federal rules and regulations.

The other course will feature discussion, study and on-the-job training in uses of water and amounts needed, requirements for safe water and sanitary protection of well and surface water. Linger's instruction will also go into chlorination, storage, distribution, pumping. routine tests and applicable ordinances.

Such training is provided by the EES division when needed and requested by cities, departments and district associations.

Other EES divisions conduct similar training that also helps make life better for the people of Con't. on page 3 col 3

here fresh from a victory of 29-12 over Abernathy, who also felt the fury of the Mules recently.

Coaches have been busy with the players preparing them both physically and mentally for the district play which opens at 7:30 p.m. at the stadium in Muleshoe.

Athletic Director Don Cumpton doesn't expect the game to be easy, in fact, he expects more than just a little trouble from the Wildcats, who are well aware that Muleshoe has powerful Con't, on page 3 col 2.

Christmas Card **Project Ready** For This Year

It's not too early to start planning ahead for Christmas and the Muleshoe Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary has a suggestion for your Christmas planning.

They would like to remind you that they are having their annual Christmas Card project again this year. The project will be announced later as to which piece of equipment will be purchased for the hospital or nursing home.

All contributions, large or small, and the larger the better, will be gratefully accepted. They ask that you contribute according to what you spend on Christmas cards and stamps to send to your friends and business associates locally.

Near Christmas, a large community Christmas Card will be published in The Journal.

To be included, send you contribution to the Muleshoe Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary at P.O. Box 396, Muleshoe, Texas 79347

left, Izetta Shian, treasurer; Imogene Tiller, president and Joylene Costen, secretary of Kappa Kappa lota. The fund drive has reached just beyond the midpoint in the approximate \$6,000 cost of the device.



drinking after hours; one for carrying a gun; one for criminal mischief and one illegal alien. The following list is the first 23 The arrests were all weekend chemicals that EPA has proposed as restricted use chemicals: arrests by city, county and state officers in Muleshoe. Con't. on page 3 col 1

of a small black calf on the XIT parking lot, also found on Jack Lenderson reported that a heavy duty vacuum had been stolen from a local car wash and C.F. Garth reported stolen birds and vandalism. Arrests included thirteen on

Page 2, Muleshoe Journal, Thursday October 13, 1977 Senator Tower Praises Senate For Energy Stand WASHINGTON-In a morning

press conference in his Capitol Hill office. Senator John Tower (R-Tex) today praised the Senate's resolve not to compromise on the issue of natural gas

6 - 17 SAIST AND TO DUTY LA GARDA

Rain Halts Harvesting Of **Fall Cotton**

Rains halted High Plains cotton harvesting Thursday, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of USDA's Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock.

New crop trading increased the week ending October 7. Growers accepted offers of 350 to 500 points over 1977 loan rates. Small to medium mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and better, staples 30 to 33, mikes 3.0 through 4.9 brought 41.00 to 45.00 cents per pound.

High Plains harvest is well ahead of last year, Dickson said. About 43,300 samples were graded by Lubbock's Classing Office the week ending October 7. Season's total stands at 69,500. This compares with only nine graded by this date a year ago, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Predominent grades for this week's classings were grade 31, at 54 percent, grade 40 was 15 percent and grade 41 accounted for 15 percent, also.

Staple lengths were mostly staple 30 at 17 percent, staple 31 was 36 percent and staple 32 accounted for 27 percent. Micronaire was mostly in the

desirable 3.5-4.9 range and accounted for 83 percent of the total.

Pressley tests indicated breaking strengths averaged 92,000 pounds per square inch for cotton graded at Lubbock. Gins paid growers 62 to 70

mostly 62 to 63 dollars.

deregulation, and suggested the conference committee which must now work out differences with the House-passed bill should not be prejudiced by a threatened veto from the White

The Senate passed Wednesday by a vote of 50-46 the so-called Pearson-Bentsen amendment to the energy bill deregulating newly discovered onshore natural gas after two years and phashing out Federal price controls all together after 5 years non new offshore gas. Controls on old natural gas would continue. The House version maintained a strong coalition among Republican ranks when it was

House

needed most The conference committee which now must be appointed by the Senate leadership to resolve differences in language, Tower said, will be the focal zone B. point of intense pressure from the Administration and from other groups in an effort to frustrate the will of the Senate. and warned that any conference committee report attempting to

control natural gas prices on the intrastate market wil not be an acceptable report. "Any extension of controls to the intrastate market by the conference committee." Tower said, "would perpetuate a

negative Senate reaction.' Depending on the composition of the conference committee, Tower said, price deregulation of natural gas has an "even shot" of passage and said the threats of a Presidential veto were only threats.

"I think the President would be foolish to veto this legislation," Tower said, "because it would frustrate the will of the Congress and dangerously prolong our efforts to produce comprehensive national energy

The Pearson-Bentsen amenddollars per ton for cotton seed, ment, Tower said' would put the

policy.

nation back on the road toward sufficient supply, lessening the chances of crippling natural gas shortages in the future. If enacted into law, the



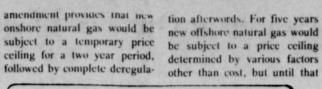
LUBBOCK -- Only hunters possessing a 1977 sandhill crane permit issued by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will be allowed to hunt and bag cranes during the upcoming season which starts Nov. 1 in zone A and Dec. 5 in

The permit will allow the hunter to participate in the hunt in accordance with the provisions of both state and federal regulations governing the hunt. Following the close of the season on Jan.31, 1978, the permittee will be contacted by mail and asked to report the number of times hunted, the number of cranes bagged, and the number downed but not retrieved. This information will help the P&WD determine

crane harvests in Texas. Since Texas hunters bagged more sandhill cranes during 1976 season than any other state, this requested information is of paramount importance.

Applicants can obtain permits for more than one individual if the name, address, and county of residence of each individual is requested on a written form to John Roberson, P&WD. 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744 or by calling John Rober-

son at 512/475-4871.





AUSTIN---Texas has another famous name from the past heading its modern-day State Treasury operations which involve billions of dollars in public fund investments with Texas banks.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Dallas County Treasurer Warren G. Harding, 56, to succeed the late Jesse James as state treasurer following James' death of a heart attack. Harding, a Democrat, was named for a former Re-

publican president, as James was named for a famous outlaw who became a kind of folk hero.

"I will look into the investment portfolio and assure you all state money will be invested at the best interest," said Harding.

The new treasurer said he is considering appointment of a "money manager" with professional skills in the investment of public funds.

However, he delayed discussion of other possible reforms in the Treasury Department which has been subject to criticism in recent years.

Harding once ran for the office against James-21 years ago-and was defeated 812,603 to 536,746.

He intends to run for the post in 1978-and once more the incumbent, though new on the job, will have the advantage of name identification.

Clayton Offers Tax Advice

House Speaker Bill Clayton advised taxing authorities to abide by a new law permitting open space lands to be taxed on the basis of productivity rather than market value.

The law was passed this year in anticipation that a related constitutional amendment would also be submitted to voters, but the amendment never cleared the legislature. Clayton claims the law will stand on its own and should be recognized by taxing authorities in valuing farm and ranch land after January 1, in spite of anticipated attacks on its constitutionality. The advice apparently conflicts with that of Atty. Gen. John Hill in a July 6 opinion.

Sale Booms Income

A School Land Board lease sale last week added more than \$27 million to the Permanent School Fund, which now totals \$1.5 billion and is among the world's three top educational endowments.

Department figures.

price is determined, the ceiling provides a new definition of new would be the Btu equivalent of natural gas, maintains controls upper tier domestic crude oil, or on old natural gas which now apply, provides for statutory approximately \$1.95 per Mcf. At the end of the five year period. curtailment priorities for natural there would be complete dereggas use, and extends the present Emergency Natural Gas Act for two years.

recorded among the large industrial states and the third largest in the nation, but the state still ranks 26th i personal income.

Texas Courts Speak

Texas Supreme Court has upheld right of consumers to sue manufacturers where product defects are responsible for economic loss.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals, in a brief opinion, found a state law requiring welfare department licensing of homes for children does not interfere with the religious beliefs of evangelist Lester Roloff who operates several homes.

The State Supreme Court turned down an 80-year-old Wichita Falls lawyer's demand for payment from Mexico for ranches totalling 218,000 acres seized from him in Zacatecas in 1963 and 1967.

The high court ordered a full trial of a Bowie County woman's suit against a washateria operator following a beating by a thug there last year.

Third Court of Civil Appeals heard arguments in a case involving right of children of illegal aliens to attend Texas public schools without paying tuition.

Indictments of juveniles for murder before examining trials are held are illegal, the Court of Criminal Appeals held.

Third Court of Civil Appeals reversed a Travis County district court decision that a sales tax on rental or leasing of motion picture films to theaters was unconstitutional, and the ruling may gain \$8 million in revenue for the state.

Attorney General Opinions

The state comptroller is not authorized to conduct audits of state agencies when work would parallel duties of the state auditor, Atty. Gen. John Hill said. In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

A State Board of Morticians member vacated his office when he went to work for a "chain" funeral home operation, because law permits only one member to be associated with chain establishments.

A county law library fund cannot be used for construction or renovation of county law library facilities.

An electric hair-removal machine is under jurisdiction of the Texas Cosmetology Commission.

Short Snorts

State tax collections in July totalled \$622.8 million, bringing the year's total to \$6.55 billion. Expenditures for July were \$561.9 million.

R. L. Thornton Jr. of Dallas has stepped down from the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Former professional football star Walt Garrison is considering a race for Texas agriculture commissioner.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown warned Texas farmers and ranchers they are "going to have to

crude oil totalled 92,865,244 barrels in July-a decline from 97,998,693 barrels in July 1976.



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek proposes a new battleground for the next war. Dear Editor:

At first, when I read that there arc now 970 satellites circling the earth and more on the way, I said they're going to do to space. what they've done to cities with traffic, although I guess if man puts his mind to it and gets a big enough appropriation he can produce parking meters for outer space and maybe even stop lights.

But then I read another article saying Russia has perfected a satellite that can shoot down another satellite, and we're working on the same thing too. This may be the answer mankind has been looking for ever since one group of cavemen got in a war with the cavemen on the other side of the mountain, on down through better organized tribal wars, the fall of Jericho, the 100-years War, the Peloponnesian War, the Roman Wars, the Battle of Bull Run, the Boor War, all the European wars so numerous nobody can name them all, right on down through World War I, World War II. Vietnam, and World War III, whenever it's scheduled

Clearly, the place to fight the next war is in outer space, and you do it with satellites. We send up say 10,000 satellites. Russia sends up 10,000 (we'll need international referees to see that nobody cheats) and the whole shebang starts shooting at each other. It'll be like playing marbles for keeps, only you don't get to keep your opponent's marble, you shatter it. The side that winds up with the most satellites still orbiting wins. If the side that loses is





ulation In addition, the amendment

Pesticide...

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Pesticide Ingredient	Trade Name	
acrolein	Aqualin	
acrylonitrile	Acritet	
aldicarb	Ternik	
allyl alcohol		

aluminum	Celphos,
phosphide	Delicia,
	Phostoxin
azinphos	Guthion,
methyl*	Crysthyon
calcium cyani	de Cyanogas
demeton	Systox

Endrex endrin ethyl parathion fluoroacetamide 1081 hydrocyanic Cyclon acid methomyl Lannate Nudrin methyl bromide methyl parathion Phosdrin mevinphos Ortho Paraquat paraquat picloram* Tordon sodium Cymag cyanide Compound sodium 1080 fluoroacetate strychnine Bladefume sulfotepp Kilmite 40. tepp

Vapatone "Farmers should pay close attention to the above list to pick up such common use names as Temik, Guthion, Lanate, Paraquat, strychnine, cyanide poisons, and others," added the county agent.

"These type things are on the list and you will have to have a certification card in order to purchase them," stated Tanksley. A producer who comes to the meeting and completes the training will qualify for a certification card. A second option is that the farmer or applicator can come to my office and pick up training materials, which inclues a bulletin on using pesticides, a booklet called "Texas Pesticide Control Act and Regulations" and a pesticide application test. They can then complete the materials and submit them to Austin. If they will come to the meeting, I will certify them during the three and a half hour training and they will receive their card at the end of the training session. We consider the three and a half hours spent in training as being very educational."

He said, "Regardless of whether or not the farmer feels like it will affect him, it will effect all farmers in the county in some manner."

The Training program prepared by the Extension Service ludes a slide-tape presentation, a review of the provisions of the Texas Federal law, pesticide safety, labels and chemical labeling, pest identification and equipment calibration. No formal testing or scoring of papers is involved.

Housing...

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5.3-unit housing project will then get underway." Elliott said the Muleshoe Housing Authority board has acquired approximately 10 acres of land across the street east of the old city park, which is the location for the former Edwards

He added, "We had our first meeting to consider the need for housing in Muleshoe on March 30, 1976. A group of farmers and businessmen, along with Clinton Kennedy, representing Farmers Home Administration in Muleshoe, Glen Williams, representing commissioners co-

urt; Lonnic Meriott, representing the Texas Employment Commission and Max King, representing the City of Muleshoe, met with a group during an open meeting and discussed the need for the housing." The chairman continued, "From that meeting, it was

decided for Kennedy and myself Mules...

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Mules who won't go down easy and are to be reckoned with. Muleshoe to date, has logged

wins over Portales, Lubbock-Cooper, Tulia, Levelland and Abernathy. Games yet to be played include against Littlefield this week, then Dimmitt, which will be the homecoming game; Friona, there; Olton, here and wind up playing the Morton Indians at Morton. Again, the Mules and the coaching staff express their

appreciation to the fans who are attending the games and backing the 'new' Mules, They promise to try to add another and sixth straight win to the Mule roster this Friday night.

Plant...

Con't. from page 1 eased about 50 percent. "Anytime you get a chance for fresh water in West Texas, you jump at it," McAlister said. Although she could not be

reached for comment Monday, Mrs. Jordan said last month that she probably would be blamed if the negotiations fell through.

But the talks weren't progressing well when she publicly revealed them, she siad.

Had the new plant been built in Lubbock County, it would have yielded aobut \$1.2 million in county and hospital district taxes annually.

About \$2.9 million a year could be collected by the school district in Lamb County accordgineers. ing to official estimates. About 200 people will work at ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ the plant when it is completed in four years, said Carroll McDonald, Lubbock District 1. Who won the Kings Island Open golf tournament? 2. Name the winner of the

to go to Plainview and look into their housing facilities. Later on, members of the commissioners court and members of

the city council returned to Plainview to make another appraisal and investigate the housing facilities there.

"After the city council and county commissioners decided on the project, and agreed that there was such a need for this and felt it would be an assett to our community, the Muleshoe Public Housing Authority Board was organized and members appointed. I was named chairman and board members approved included Tim Campbell, Myron Pool II, Jesse Leal and Jim Cox.

Elliott emphasized that the new housing will not be free housing and added, "These facilities will be rented to the people who live in them and the rent will be paid by the week. "A manager will be hired and income from the rental will liquidate the \$90,000 loan over a period of 33 years at one percent interest.

He concluded by praising the work done to prepare the huge stacks of paperwork concerning the loan application and grant and said the new labor housing was expected to fill a definite lack in adequate housing for people in this area.

Contest...

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Kansas-Miami of Florida games and was 56 points off on the tiebreakers. Another person to miss two games was Beverly Gunter. She missed the Kansas-Miami of Florida game and the West Texas-New Mexico State game and was 62 points away on the tiebreaker scores. With new winners every week.

who knows who will win the two tickets to the Cotton Bowl and \$50 expense check? It could be

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Texas. The specialized programs benefit firemen, law enforcement officers, building codes inspectors and electric power utilities and communications technicians, among others. The Engineering Extension Service also operates a Public Corks Resource Center. Through it, member municipalities obtain solutions to problems that have been encountered and solved elsewhere, often with just a phone call. If necessary,

the Center can focus help from Texas A&M scientists and en-

recent Oklahoma-Ohio State

3. Fred Lynn plays pro base-

The Scientists Tell Me... **Tropical Adaptation of Sorghum Can Boost Our Food Supply**

By Robert L. Haney TAES Science Writer

Grain sorghum producers in South and Central Texas can look forward in the next year or two to improved seed that has the potential to boost yields by 25 percent

That's the conservative estimate of Dr. Fred Miller, plant breeder with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES). Miller says the sorghums which incorporate "tropical adaptation" have been developed over the last few years by TAES and distributed to commercial companies in 1976.

Most companies are developing hybrids that will combine tropical adaptation with their best temperaturezone-adapted sorghums. Some seed may be available for planting in 1978 but lots of it should be available by 1979.

Tropical adaptations, Miller explains, is the ability of selected temperate sorghums to do better in the more tropic-like regions of the state, say south of Lubbock and the Red River. Tropically adapted sorghums will grow better in

areas of hot days and hot nights, and give higher yields than regular sorghums. The sorghum plant has a

need to remain cool, Miller says, especially at night. In order to grow sorghum for grain in South Texas, an early season planting that has grain filling in June, needs a plant that lives at a faster rate to keep cool.

But, to live faster to keep cool uses up energy that would ordinarily be stored in the grain. The result is lower yields.

That's the main reason that vields from Lubbock northward are higher. Farmers on the High Plains plant later and grain heads are filling out in the cool fall months. But, earlier planted sorghum in much of the rest of Texas is filling during hot nights and hotter

reviewed.

in producing hybrid grain sorghums and crossed it with a good-looking, disease- and insect-resistant line collected in the lowlands of Ethiopia. This region of hot nights and short days may

have helped select this superior sorghum. "Our cross was grown at Lubbock and selections were made there. Later, I grew them at College Station, Puerto Rico, Corpus Christi, back to Puerto Rico,

and again at College Station. "This greatly speeded up the development of this improved sorghum by selecting desired characteristics in the short day areas of Puerto Rico and South Texas.

"A major increase in the number of seeds per head is an important characteristic of these new female lines. All our research has shown that the increased number of seeds is the yield component we need most in South Texas.

"Because of the hot nights in South Texas during grain filling, size of seed doesn't allow full development of

yield potential that you get further north. But, above Dallas, size of seed is perhaps the most important of the yield components.

"So, combining the lower rate of living to keep cool at night (slowed respiration rate), and the increased number of seeds per head, gives a rather substantial yield increase.

"Tropical adaptation in temperature-zone sorghums has the potential for boosting yield in South Texas by 25 percent. We have yield-data comparisons showing that tropically-adapted females gave dramatic yield increases when crossed with a male line. The resultant tropically-adapted hybrid far out-vielded conventional hybrids produced by the same male line crossed with a normal female.

"If you can get 6,250 pounds per acre instead of 5,000 - that 25 percent is a conservative estimate now and by 1979 it should be more -- then you're going to see a substantial boost in income in the South Texas area," Miller concluded.

Wolfpack To Meet 'Big' Arch Rival

The Wolfpack of North Caro-Arkansas-Texas.

lina State hosts intra-state rival The Irish lead their series with the Cadets, 30 games to eight . . North Carolina Saturday in one of the oldest rivalries in the four were ties. Notre Dame, Atlantici Coast Conference . . upset earlier by Mississippi for and also one of the most its only loss vs. three wins, faces lop-sided. The Tar Heels have an Army team that has lost won 43 times in the 66 years the twice. This year's game will be teams have met, and sic of the played in the new giant stadium teams have met, and six of the in New Jersey. and the winner: games were ties. Doesn't leave Notre Dame by 24 points. many victories for the Pack. After three early season brea-However, State won 21-13 last thers, Texas really got down to year and does have the home some outstanding football busfield advantage this year. To date. North Carolina State has won four, losing only to East Carolina, while North Carolina

iness last week against Oklahoma. They'll continue Saturday as they meet Arkansas. In the Longhorn-Razorback series, Texas has a big lead - 44 wins to only 14 for Arkansas. An oddity: in the long series, no game has ever ended in a tie. The two Southwest Conference powers

ies, the Tar Heels are 3-point are both undefeated through Of course if you're thinking their first four games, but as in

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from every room in the house,

with emphasis on bedrooms.

Remember that hallways and

stairways may be blocked off by

-- Teach everyone to test a door

before opening it, if fire is

suspected. If the door panels

feel warm, do not open the door,

Plug the cracks with blankets or

clothing to keep out the smoke;

then use the alternate escape

--Decide on a meeting point

outside the house so no one will

make the mistake of returning

for someone who is already safe.

--Practice your family escape

plan frequently. Children es-

pecially need regular pracitce

since routine fire drills lessen

the chance of panic if a real fire

Nelson emphasizes that family

escape plans and fire drills are a

necessity for every family. Con-

flames or smoke.

route.

should occur.

Can Your Family Escape From Tomorrows Fire ?

"Imagine that the time is 2:58 tomorrow morning," says Dr. Gary S. Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extensions Service. "You and your family have gone to bed as usual and everyone is sound asleep."

A flame flickers in the living room--the beginning of a fire that will seriously damage your house. Minutes pass. The fire grows. At 3:13 a.m., you are awakened by the sound of coughing. You feel uncomfortably warm. You smell smoke, and suddenly you are wide awake with the realization that the house is on fire! You shoun "Fire!" and arouse your spouse. You open the bedroom door with the intention of waking the rest of the family. The hallway is a sheet of flames and you are barely able to close the bedroom door.

What will you do next? asks sequently, you should impress your family with the importance Nelson. What are the other members of your family doing at of preparing and rehearsing a at this very minute? Your son-family escape plan for use in your daughter -- and your mothemergency. er--each in a separate room? Eighteen hundred homes will At 4:19 a.m. the fire is out. A burn tomorrow. One could belong to a friend of yours. Or it

costly accident-\$5,000 damage at least. A tragedy with loss of life? "That may have depended," says the engineer, "on whether your family had a

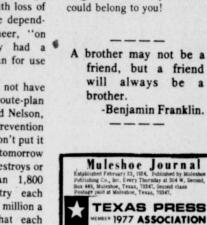
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emergency escape plan for use in case of fire. an emergency escape route-plan one now," emphasized Nelson, noting that Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 9-15. "Don't put it off until tomorrow; tomorrow may be too late. Fire destroys or damages more than 1,800 homes in this country each day--well over one-half million a year. So, be sure that each member of your family knows

the proper action to take in case fire strikes your home. Forewarned," caution the engineer. In developing your family es-, cape plan, Nelson says to consider these points:



He Knew

On his way home a drunk stopped at a lampost and pulled out his house key.

A passing policeman noticed him fumbling around, trying to insert the key into the post, and asked politely, Nobody home?"

"I'll say there is," said the drunk. "There's a light upstairs."

MAY QUEEN

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manager. The plant will be built on the James Ranch about seven miles

west of SWPS's Plant X. In honor of Roy Tolk, chairman of the SWPS board, the plant, which will have a generating capacity of 565,000 killowatts, will be called "Tolk Station." Primary fuel for the station will

ball for what team? 4. Tony Dorsett plays pro football for what team? 5. Who won the Old Dominion 500 stock car race? be low sulfur coal, which will be

Answers to Sports Quiz 1. Mike Hill.

2. Sooners 29-Buckeyes 28. Boston Red Sox.

4. Dallas Cowboys. 5. Cale Yarborough.

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has won three and lost two

three-pointers to Kentucky and

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an outstanding conference ser-

favorites over the wolfpack.

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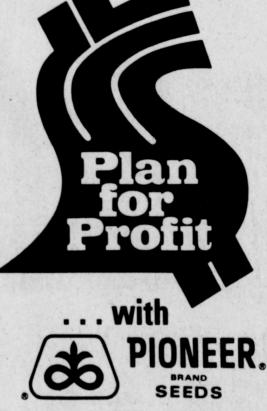
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NOVEMBER WEDDING PLANNED...Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cross of Plainview announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kellie to Jamye Wayne Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Plainview, formerly of Muleshoe. Vows for the couple will be exchanged in the First Baptst Church Chapel at 7:30 p.m., November 19. The couple will make their home in Plainview. Miss Cross is a 1977 graduate of Plainview High School and is employed at Penney's. Johnson is a 1976 graduate of Plainview High School and is manager of Allsups in Plainview.

Mr. And Mrs. Middleton Jo Be Honored October 16

fornia

A 50 wedding anniversary reception will honor Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius H. Middleton of Levelland, Sunday, October 16. The reception will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the South Plains Church of Christ Bible Chair.

America has a high incidence of infant mortality, says Debby Johnson, family life education specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Of the 42 nations reporting, the US ranks 16 in the number of infant deaths.

Hosting the reception are the couple's children Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Harper of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Middleton of Taylor, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eubanks of Victoria, Tex; and Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Hoover of San Jose, Cali-

Lucky

cent on him at the time?

Rufus--Did you hear about the man who was murdered last night for his money? child. Goofus--Yes. Wasn't it lucky that he didn't have a

Contreras and Brenda Magby West Plains DISMISSALS

Medical enter Briefs and Micacla Rodriquez. October 9: Teresa Perez. October 10: Martha C. Corella and baby boy.

October 7: Winona Spears Superb Chefs October 8: Martha C. Corella **Hold Meetings** October 9: Juanita Vasquez, N.L. Johnson and Jeff Zabok-The "Superb Chefs" of the YL

4-H club met Friday, September October 10: Carrie Boydstun, 30, at the Corral Restaurant for S.H. Pierce, Lupe Flores, Maria an organizational meeting. Members attending were Perry

Basic Four menu planning.

ican salad, doritos and tea.

land.



Rodolfo Corella, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Corella of Friona are the proud parents. of a baby boy born October 8, at 12:56 p.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby we-

ighed seven pounds and six ounces and was named Rodolfo Corella, Jr. He is the couple's first child.

Dominquez Pas Vasquez, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominquez Paz-Vasquez of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a baby boy born October 9, at 9:33 a.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed six pounds

MichaelClint Bernatis

and was named Dominquez Paz

Vasquez, Jr. He is the couple's

fourth child

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bernatis of Midland are the proud parents of a baby boy born October 10. He weighed seven pounds and nine and one half ounces and was named Michael Clint Bernatis. He is the couple's first

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chapman of Muleshoe. Mrs. Bernatis is the former Mary Jane Chapman

October -7: Robert Kelton, Bonnie J. Garcia and baby boy. October 8: Eugene Black, Bet-ty Jo Carpenter, Beverly Gunter

Thursday, October 6. Hostesses were Mrs. Ethridge and Mrs. W.T. Andrews.

Mrs. Jewell Griffiths gave the prayer before a salad supper was served. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Cladys Darsey, president. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Griffiths. Mrs. Darsey gave the financial report. Mrs. Ethridge presented the program on "The life of Mararet Moffett Lea-The woman behind

Sam Houston." A committee of three, Mrs. W.T. Andrews, Mrs. O.D. Ray and Mrs. J.W. Witherspoon were selected to make arrangements for the Christmas party. Members attending were Mrs. Flowers. The group studied the Gladys Darsey, Mrs. S.F. Swafford, Mrs. Viola Layne, Mrs. Bert Mathis, Mrs. Sally Schust-The group prepared a meal of chicken toacos, chalupas, mexer, Mrs. E.W. Johnson, Mrs. G.G. Johnson, Mrs. W.T. Andrews, Mrs. J.B. Smith, Mrs.



MRS. JOE COPLEY AND TRENT

Mrs. Joe Copley, Trent Feted With Shower

Friendship Club **Nursing Home Holds** Meeting The Friendship club met in the home of Mrs. S.M. Ethridge

News Annie Brown

> Those playing "42" Tuesday were Clarence Wilhite, Mrs. Myrtle Guinn, Walter Damron Miss Marie Engram, Wayne Marlow, Arthur Perkins, Mrs. Resie McKillip, Mrs. Onie Mc-Daniel, Connor Burford, Mrs. Mae Wilterding, Mrs. Nita Griffiths, Mrs. Opal Talley and D.B. Head.

***** Rosemary Pool visited Miss Marie Engram Tuesday.

Ted Woods of Roswell, N.M. visited his brother, Buck Woods Thursday.

Mrs. Kenneth Largent of Littlefield visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B.O. McDaniel Saturday.c

We are happy to welcome Mrs. Clara Weaver back to the Home after taking some therapy treatments in Amarillo. ****

Mrs. Carrie Boydstun is con-fined to her bed. We hope she will be feeling better soon. *****

James and Olive Boydstun of Ralls visited his mother, Mrs Carrie Boydstun Sunday. Mrs. Ella Halford and Debbie

Whalin visited Mrs. Linnie Doyle Saturday.

Mrs. Cynthia Bishop of Farwell visited her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Guinn Wednesday *****

Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Veta Self and Polly Birdsong visited Mrs. Myrtle Guinn Thursday. *****

Mrs. Quesenberry and Mrs. Maud Kersey visited Mrs. Myrtle Guinn Saturday. ****

Those visiting Mrs. Effie Bray Saturday and Sunday were a sister, Mrs. Dixie Atchison of Levelland and a niece, Mrs. Ottis Carpenter of Lawton, Oklahoma. Those from Muleshoe visiting were Mrs. Lindy Chancey, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Holt and Mrs. Mary Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garth of Amarillo visited Mrs. Onie Mc-Daniel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moraw of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moraw of Needmore visited her Sun-

***** 151. Mrs. Anita Allgood visited her grandmother, Mrs. Onie Mc-



DECEMBER WEDDEING PLANNED...Horton Griffin Muleshoe announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Vicki, to Donald Dwaine Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dwaine Brown, Sr. of Dennison, Iowa. The couple plan a December 18 home wedding. The bride-elect is a Junior Nursing student at Northwest Hospital School of Nursing. The future bridegroom is manager of Contract Cleaners, Inc. of Amarillo at Iowa Beef and Processors. The couple will make their home in Amarillo



MRS. TOMMY BURRIS

Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Tommy Burris





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MR. AND MRS. BOB HARDAWAY



TRANSFEREE...Mrs. Larry Haydon was accepted into the Alpha Zeta Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday, October 4, as a transfer member from the Alpha Beta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Plainview.

***** I like a friend the better for having faults that Fall carpet colors are softer, muted--and natural, says Glenone can talk about. da Moore, housing and home -William Hazlitt. furnishings specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A friend should bear his The Texas A&M University friend's infirmities. System -Shakespeare.

Mr. And Mrs. Hardaway **Honored With Party**

A going-away party honored Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hardaway Marsha Williams A miniature pick-up and Thursday evening, October 6, in motorcycles and money were the Community Room of Mulegiven to the couple.

shoe State Bank. Mrs. Hardaway was born and The serving table was laid with has lived all her life in Mulea white lace cutwork cloth over shoe. Her husband has been a resident of Muleshoe for 25 green. Punch, coffee, cookies and doughnuts were served years. They will be making their from silver and crystal appointnew home in Lubbock, where he ments by Terri Martin and is employed by Southwestern Public Service.

Bailey County 4-H Food Show Set For October 29

Richland Hills Cafeteria.

Youth ages 14-19 will compete

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Parker was in charge of the

meeting. 27 members weighed

Queen of the week was Mr

Ronnie Garner. Tied for first

runner-up were Mrs. Dee

Clements and Mrs. Ronald Pat-

ton. Mrs. Clara Crane, Mrs.

Bobby Newman and Mrs. Owne

Jones tied for third runner-up.

Monthly Queen was Mrs.

Owen Jones. First runner-up

Meeting

Interested 4-H'ers will focus on second and third place ribbon in conserving energy in food preeach of the four entry classes," paration when the Bailey Cousays Mrs. Robin Taylor, County nty 4-H Food Show gets under-Extension Agent. way October 29 with approx-Because our foods program imately 25 members competing emphasizes nutrition, contest-

in senior and junior divisions. ants will be asked to demon-Food entry exhibits will be on strate knowledge of nutrition, display for the public at 11:30 meal planning, food buying and meal service as well as the a.m. at the Richland Hills Cafeteria. Competition starting ability to prepare food," she time is 10:00 a.m. at the added.

The Bailey County 4-H Food Show is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System and The Morrison Milling Company, Denton, Texas.

RAINBOW INSTALLATION ... Installed for the fall term of the Muleshoe Assembly No. 161, Order of the Rainbow for Girls were Judy Lust, Worthy Advisor, Kenetha Hysinger, Sandy Dunbar, Pam Young, Linette Newman, Julie Barnhill, Jan Whitt, Sally Lunsford, Debra Stevens, Tena Landers, Stacey Barnhill, Tori

Hunt, Tammy Huckabee, Julia Shain. Tami Brathcer. Karen Smith, Lori Leak, Kristi Henry, Jerria Beasley, Misti Prater, Tyree Wagnon and Jo Garth. Installation services were held Saturday evening, October 8.

Eddie Black, Muleshoe 4-H Golden Gleams President Of County Extension Agent, preleaders are Mrs. Walter Sain

and Mrs. Pete Plank. Mrs. Robin Taylor, Bailey Safety.

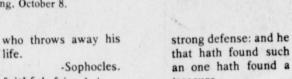
sented a program on Halloween

He who throws away a friend is as bad as he

A faithful friend is a

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FHA Planning **Banquet Dates**

Today all the FHA girls will meet after school for a meeting to arrange the dates for all the banquets for the school year. The sophomores are busy packing jars of pickle watermelon

In the future all the FHA members plan to go visit the old folks home. Seniors and juniors are working on housing projects. The Freshman are working on their wrap around skirts. Pryncess Parkman is president of the FHA and teacher and sponsor is Mrs. Saundra Pool.

FFA To Sell Magazines

The Three Way FFA had their monthly meeting on October 3, 1977. The main thing discussed was the magazine sell that was started on September 30 and will go on for two weeks. The person who sells the most magazines at the end of each week will win a prize. At the end of the contest each person who sold will get their name in the

hat to draw for a new 22 rifle. Calendar For The Week

Monday, October 10- FFA ends magazine sales. Tuesday, October 11 - 6th graders paper for sale. Wednesday, October 12 - Report cards issued. Thursday, October 13 - JH vs Loop here 5:30 8:00. Board

Meeting. Friday, October 14 - HS vs Loop There 7:00. Saturday, October 15 - Senior Trash Haul.



Class

Bob

Price

knows

and out.

When it comes to farming and its

importance to this area, Bob Price knows what he's talking about -

because Bob Price is the only State

living as a farmer. We need his first-

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s right for

Senate candidate who makes his

hand know-how at work for us in

Austin.

Kindergarten Kut-Ups

Kristi Risinger and Heather Hutton are cheerleader mascots for the high school. Kristi and Heather lead the cheer "score Junior High Pep Club are: Isidra six points" at the pep rally Guillan, President; Gabriel Rod-Friday.

During our study on homes last week the class visited the trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Cooley. We continued our walk behind the school and saw a calf and some sheep. We also visited Vernon and Sharon Stephens. They raise chickens.

PRYNCESS PARKMAN

Leading the cheerleading

squad this year as head cheer-

leader is Senior Pryncess Park-

man. Pryncess is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Park-

Pryncess is a very active

student at Three Way High. She

plays forward on the basketball

team, runs track, plays tennis

Lagle Keport

The Three Way Eagles are

preparing for their second dist-

rict contest against the South-

land Eagles on October 7. Three

Way is 1-0 in district play while

Southland is 0-2. Southland will

be hungry for a win and Three

Way looks for a rough game

GO MEAN GREEN CLAW

Senior

Spotlight

Margarito Banda, son of Mr.

against them.

EM!!!

and is President of FHA.

Cheerleader

Very Active

man.

Junior High Drummers are: Mrs. Wilma Silhan gave the Karen Warren, head eighth class an airplane plant. grade; Sylvia Banda, seventh grade; and Michelle Lane, sev-



Trucks Trucks are very loud, They always shake a cloud, They blow a lot of dust. And they make your car rust, And when they drive, You can tell that they are alive. They scare the daylights out of you.

Isidra Guillan

The officers of the Three Way

riquez, Vice-President; Maribell

TheCheerleaders are: Jan Sim-

pson, head eighth grade; Christi

Feagley, seventh grade; Sheryl

Waltrip, seventh grade; Mitzi

Robertson, seventh grade; and

Kenna Warren, eighth grade.

enth grade.

Zamora, Secretary-Treasurer.

Junior High

Pep Leader

When they start to drive through,

Well I guess I better go, Will hear I go, OH NO! By: Shelli Terrell

Daddy Fell into the Pond Once Daddy fell into the pond, And all I had to do was wave my magic wand, Then daddy got out, I thought he would pout, He went inside the house, Then he was scared by a mouse. By: Melissa Johnson I saw the kite float in the lake, I got mad and made a mistake, Because it flew away I didn't find it until today.



one year.

games, Joyce also helps Coach Risinger sponsor the Senior

and Mrs. Fidencio Banda, was born on June 6, 1958 at Corpus Christi, Texas. He counts English as his favorite subject because the teacher is nice and he says he could use a little

more English. His favorite hobby is working on motors, and his favorite color is red. Fried chicken ranks at the top as his favorite food. He is a four year member of FFA and participated in football

Margarito plans to attend college or go to work after graduation. As a Senior he is looking forward to graduation night.

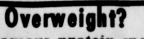


Class cleaned up the Maple Coop Gin office for Mr. Jack Feagly. They started at 9:00 a.m. and finished about 11:30. They made \$40. On that Saturday night the girls went to Sammy Simpson's house and made prizes for the carnival. They sewed stuffed animals. Mrs. Simpson had hamburger with all the trimmings for supper

Sassy Sophmores

Some of the sophomores attended a One-Act Play Workshop on Saturday. October 1 in Odessa, Texas. The ones who attended were Renee Cooley. Jackie Carliele, Mitzi Altman, Tammy Davis, Lonnie Warren and Belinda Richardson.

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MARGARITO BANDA

Elderly Nutrition Very Often Abused

This if Accent on Health, a presentation of your Texas Department of Health.

At a "Nutrition Throughout The Lie Cycle" conference held in Austin recently, thoughts, impressions and observations of some of the nation's leading authorities on nutrition were heard. The nutrition conference was sponsored by the Texas Depirtment of Health, the Texas Public Health Association and the Department of Health, Edication and Welfare, Region VI.

The 400 delegates who attended hear internationally known authorities speak on the nutritional needs at the different stages of life. They also heard Dr. Raymond T. Moore, deputy director of the Texas Department of Health outline the purpose of the conference. Dr. Moore said recommendations made at the meeting are expected to be turned into an integrated nutritional program to beneft Texans of all ages.

Nutrition professor Dr. Betty Alford said that most elderly persons run into nutrition problems not because their needs change, but because they eat too much.

"The elderly need about the same amount of proteins, vitamins, minerals and water as young people do, but the elderly need reduced amounts of energy or calories," said Dr. Alford. "Therefore, the elderly are more likely to develop obesity because they eat at the same levels that they had eaten before," she said.

Dr. Alford said factors related to nutrition problems of the elderly include established food attitudes, diminished ability to obtain food, decreased energy requirements with continued needs for other nutrients, and the more frequent need for therapeutic diets.

The biological age of a pregnant teenager should be given more consideration than her chronological age in making a nutritional assessment, Dr. C.E. John Duhring, University of

Gibbs told the audience.

Dr. Gibbs, professor in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at The University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, said the linear growth of a female typically stops about two years after the

start of her menstrual cycle. He said the relationship between growth and nutrition hinges on how close pregnancy occurs to the start of the menstrual cycle. The increase of caloric intake may be all that is necessary, generally speaking, after two years, said Dr. Gibbs. He said some of the main deficiencies found in adolescent pregnancy are in iron, calcium and vitamin A.

A noted pediatrician told the delegates to the conference that he deplored the feeding of skim milk to babies as a weight reduction tool.

Dr. Samuel J. Foman, professor of pediatrics at the University of Iowa College of Medicine, said many physicians and parents feel that skim milk will prevent obesity or trim down the babies.

"But, the trouble is, a baby just can't drink enough skim milk to meet the calorie needs," he said. "It's equivalent to a crash reducing diet in an adult and an unsatisfactory method of nutritional management in a baby," he said.

Dr. Foman said there is a tendency to introduce foods other than milk products--or prescribed formulas--too early in life. Over feeding, he said, is a big problem in babies. Parents have a tendency to get the last drop out of the bottle or feed a baby the last bit out of a bowl of food without regard to a baby's desire to feed. Dr. Foman, who advocates breast feeding, said that in breast feeding the baby normally determines when he has had enough.

The eating habits of pregnant women have long been shrouded in myths and half-truths and superstitions, according to Dr.

Kentucky Medical Center. 'Research indicates the things a pregnant woman needs is a good balanced diet and probably iron," he said. "The necessity for other supplements such as

vitamins is very much in doubt at the present. In fact, it may actually be that some vitamins, especially in high doses, may actually be harmful to the growing fetus and may produce

birth defects," he said. Dr. Willard Krehl of the Thomas Jefferson University Medical College stated that not enough was being done to improve the nutritional needs of patients in hospitals.

The Philadelphia physician

called on Texas hospitals to make nutrition a primary concern. Dr. Krehl said hospitals should have interdisciplinary teams of professionals to deal with nutritional problems. Harvard medical professor Dr. Ronald Arky informed the del-

esity," he said. "It's essential

egates that there are nine million people in the United States with a kind of diabetes brought on just by being overweight. "What seems to be a very common genetic tendency, maturity-onset diabetes, is brought forth by just mild ob-

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for those with a family history of diabetes to start early to prevent overweightness," Dr. Arky said

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COOPERATIVE PEOPLE ARE PARTNERS, SHARING RESPONSIBILITIES AND BENEFITS ----WORKING FOR THEIR OWN AND THE COUNTRY'S WELL BEING!

AUSTIN--What this nation needs is more energy. Ener-

by Bill Clayton

The Speaker

Reports (

this nation so opposed to doubling or even tripling our warper provider

gy to maintain our current lifestyle and to protect our economic system and democratic form of government. What we have now is a proposed national energy plan that will institutionalize the energy shortage. Never again will we be without an energy crisis. The plan calls for the creation of a massive bureaucracy to regulate the shortage through increased taxation and government controls. This country does not need any more bureaucrats or any more taxes.

The energy shortage can be solved with American ingenuity, free enterprise and a little common sense. The desire to increase America's energy supply should not be considered a regional special interest. It should be of paramount interest to all Americans. The proposed national energy plan will stifle energy production and lead us into an era of "nogrowth." There are alternative policies, however, that will increase our domestic energy supply.

First, we must end government regulations and price controls on the energy industries. According to government, industry and university studies, the effect of de-regulation would be to open vast new reserves for development that are now closed because of artificially-low, governmentmandateo prices. Why is

energy supply? Second, the Federal government must end energy wastes that occur in many areas and especially in transportation. Third, the government must amend its tax code to phase out any favored or punitive provisions for energy producers. Let their successes and failures be determined by the free market.

Fourth, we must streamline the licensing and production of all forms of energy. Trade-offs must be made between environmental protection and energy production. Fifth, all states and all branches of government must develop all their energy resources. The Federal government is currently the largest withholder of energy from the American people.

Finally, the states must retain control over their state's energy production, distribution and usage. We must focus on an in standard of living creased reliance of vidual and the loc ment.

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Protest Movement For Farmers Moving

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman, Panhandle area county presidents and their delegations will meet one day prior to an October 14 tractor convoy of protesting farmers in order to display support for the protest movement and make plans for an official statement at the Amarillo rally.

"It's high time we identify those farm organizations which stand fully behind their members and these efforts," said Naman. "We want no doubts that we have been and remain ready for tough action. It's time farmers themselves recognize their friends and their enemies

Texas Farmers Union Leaders will gather in Amarillo on Thursday, October 13, to sharpen and focus their direction within the atmosphere of ful within the atmosphere of full cooperation with the protest movement. Naman will then spell out that full support during the 2 p.m. rally of protestors in

Naman has told the press that the Farmers Union has applauded the efforts of out-ofstate groups striving for 100 percent parity. "We've been fighting for full parity since our

Lazbuddie News By Judy Lust

Mrs. Irene Steinbock was in Slaton this weekend visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alma Hatch.

Miss Debbie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Smith will be competing for the title of Miss Wayland Baptist College this coming weekend, Oct. 14 and 15. Debbie is a sophomore

***** Visiting in the D.M. McGuire home last weekend were Mrs. Audrey McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Derl McGuire, Dean and Darla, from County Line, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Beaver and Donna from Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Woods and son Gib. from Ralls, and Mr. and Mrs. Marty McGuire.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Loy Dale Clark on their new additions to the family, Cody Ryan. Cody is now 27

getting involved in an activist movement because no individual or organization can get anything accomplished unless farmers are willing to get involved. Unity in agriculture, particularly during this bleak time, must be our top priority." A spokesman for Texas

Farmers Union said that it was hoped that the movement leaders will get down to the business they have promised of separating the sheep and goats. 'We've been protesting for four months. We're ready to leave those behind who are not willing to stand with us.

Longhorn Stampede

Lazbuddie

By Judy Lust

The Lazbuddie longhorns lost to the Nazaeth Swifts last Friday night by a score of 14-8. The Swifts scored all of their points in the second quarter. The Horns scored on a 3-yd run by Charleson Steinbock in the 4th quarter and Charleson passed to Mike Windham for the extra points. The Horns had a good drive going and nearly scored again in the final seconds of the game, but time ran out before they could score. In the first half the Horns were hampered by 85 yards worth of penalties against them. Lazbuddie had 59 yards rushing and 65 yards passing for the night. The Offensive Player of the Week was Charleson Steinbock, and the Defensive Player of the Week was Jimmy Standridge. The Strike Award went to Russell Windham.

The Longhorns next ballgame will be Thursday (Today) at Canyon High School and we will play Canyon J.V. Game time will be 7:00, and everyone is urged to go and support the Horns.

There will be no Jr. High Football game this weekend due to the High School game being

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on Thursday. The Senior Class is still selling

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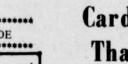
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The group, known as the U.S. Cotton Orientation Tour, will study High Plains cotton production, processing, merchandising and research facilities. The tour, which includes stops in other areas of the Cotton Belt, is jointly sponsored by the National Cotton Council, Cotton Council International, USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service and local hosts. Joining PCG as host in Lubbock will be the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, an organization of cotton merchandisers.

PCG is coordinating the foreigners' activities on the Plains, hosting a reception October 25 and a luncheon October 26, while the Lubbock Cotton Exchange will sponsor a breakfast and issue individual dinner invitations October 26.

A major benefit to area cotton people, according to PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, will come from the group's visit to the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University. "This will give us an opportunity to show first hand some of the research that proves the value of our raw cotton for end uses beyond those with which they are now familiar." he said.

Also to be visited in Lubbock are the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, and USDA's South Plains Gin Research Laboratory.

The 28 foreign visitors will include representatives of the four leading importers of U.S. cotton. They are, together with the number of U.S. bales imported in 1976-77, Japan (973,417), Korea (913,235), Taiwan (436,393) and Hong Kong (358,434). The remaining nine countries sending officials to view the U.S. Cotton Belt are Bangladesh, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Romania, Singapore, Sri Lanka and Thailand.

U.S. representatives accompanying the group will be from Cotton Council International, the U.S. State Department and USDA.

Horsemen Ask For State Bets

Tom Russell, Executive Director of the Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Association announced today that all the various horse industries in the State of Texas have banded together to support the Texas these petitions. Horse Brigade's petitions for a referendum on local parimutuel wagering. Groups endorsing the Texas Horse Brigade's ifforts to

and Rodeo, Gulf Coast Arabiar Show and the Pin Oak Charity Show. These booths are under the direction of the Texas Thouroughbred Breeders Association which is the sponsor o

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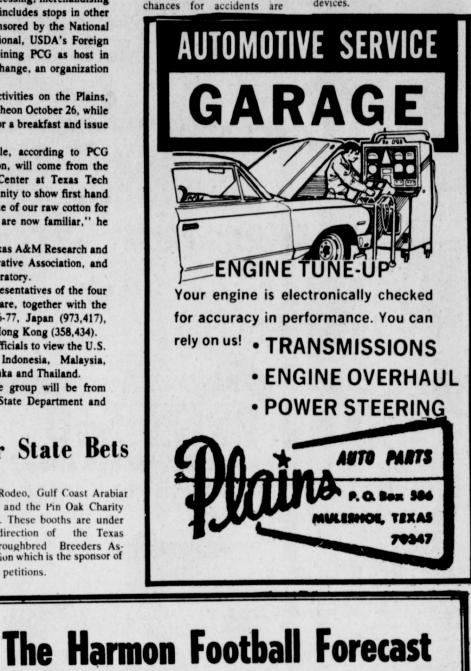
by being aware of this and

using the proper guards and

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decreased." AUSTIN -- Texas National Farm Safety Agriculture Commissioner Week, which runs July Reagan V. Brown this week 25-31, is co-sponsored by the urged all Texas farm National Safety Council and residents and workers to the United States observe the upcoming Department of Agriculture. National Farm Safety Week, The theme "Safety Is A and to try to prevent farm Good Investment' work-related accidents which emphasizes that accidents are killed 200 Texans in 1976. costly not only in human "The tragic thing about terms but in monetary many farm accidents is that aspects, too. they could be prevented,"

As ways to prevent accidents, Commissioner Brown suggested farmers and ranchers invest in tractor overturn protection, smoke detectors for homes and barns and other prevention devices.



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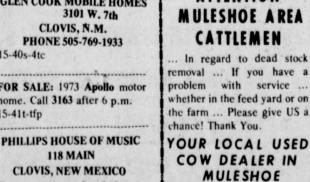
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Texas Quarter Horse Associa-

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Russell announced that arrangements for booths at the State Fair at Dallas, the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, the Fort Bend County Fair, Dallas Sports Show, Houston Fat Stock Show

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NOTICE Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement a new schedule of rates for sales to certain of its rural special contract industrial customers. Like notice is also given for sales to certain of its rural special contract industrial customers in the Company's cities and towns. Both new schedules are to be effective November 1, 1977. It is anticipated that the new schedules of rates will result in a .57% (fifty-seven hundredths of one percent) increase in the gross revenues of Pioneer Natural Gas Company which increase is not a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S. A Statement of Intent to change rates was filed with appropriate regulatory authorities on or about

September 26, 1977, and is available for inspection at the Company's main offices, 301 South Taylor Street, Amarillo,

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7th

The seventh grade player of

the week is Sherry Ellis. Sherry

has alot of athletic ability and

although small in size, she has a

big heart for the game of basket-

ball. She has been doing a good

job of hustling in every drill and

shows real determination for

winning. The coaches say that

her efforts won't go unnoticed

by her teammates. We would

like to congratulate Sherry for

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One thing that fiction

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At Muleshoe Junior High





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CARA BASS

8th

Cara Bass is the eighth grade player of the week. She is an athlete who has come a long way since last spring. She has been working hard in every work-out since school started and has spent extra time on her own which is paying off. Coach Sharyn Flowers also stated that Cara's improvement in shooting has been her greatest accomplishment. Her teammates can expect much more from her in the coming weeks.

Student Council Sets Projects

this successful project.

The Student Council uses their

proceeds to furnish things that

the building needs, such as the

School Pictures

School pictures will be taken

October 12, at 1:00 in Junior

High. When they come in, the

GLADIOLA

The Junior High Student Council has been getting back in the swing of things. They have sold popcorn for the last three Wednesdays and have set a record for the most sold in a day. They are selling frozen lemonade, pickle juice, and Kool-aid, also pickles and popcorn for 15 cents each. The popcorn sales are only Taken This Week one of the moneymaking pro-

has each year. They would like Happy Birthday

jects that the Student Council

The Journalism staff would like to wish all the following students a Happy Birthday. October 13 - Lisa McDonald and Shirley Simnacher. October 18 - Sandra Graves

and Beverly Sellere. turn to the United States October 19 - Kelly Bayless and he would be amazed at Martha Quintanillo.

air conditioner that was placed in the teacher's lounge at the first of the year. to thank all of the teachers and the members for helping with

Students Get

Report Cards October 12 was the first report

card day for the MJHS students. Every six weeks report cards are given so students and parents are aware of their grades. Each six weeks report cards will be a different color. This six weeks report cards were white. Students do not have to return these report cards to the teachers, they are to keep them to add them up for the six weeks Honor Roll and yearly Honor Roll. Students, try your best for the

next six weeks report card!!!

Vance: U.S. to strengthen ties with mainland China.

Band Sells Magazines

The combined bands, 6th through 12th grades, sold magazines, tapes and records September 26 through October 8. Their goal was \$9,000. Their super super goal was \$11,500. Each person had a quota of 13 or more subscriptions. The top dollar salesman in High School will get a stereo unit. The second top dollar salesman will get a loud mouth. The third top dollar salesman will get a casette recorder player. In Junior. High, the top dollar salesman will get a stereo unit, the second top dollar salesman will get a loud mouth, the third top dollar salesman will get a casette recorder player or a skateboard, and the fourth top dollar salesman will get a skateboard. If they reach the goal of \$9,000, the grand prize winner that is

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drawn will get a TV game or a choice of anything on the prize chart. If they reach the \$11,500 goal, the grand prize winner will get a choice of a 12" TV, a 40 channel CB, an Ithica shotgun,

Last Thursday October 6, 1977 the Muleshoe 8th grade Mules made it three in a row as they held Dimmitt Bobcats 8-0. Most of the action in the contest took place in the form of a good old defensive struggle. Both defenses played well but the Mules outplayed Dimmitt just well enough to gain the victory. The only score of the game was the result of Monty Hysinger's pass to Ronnie Angeley from 30 yards out, and with only two seconds remaining in the first half of the ball game. Angeley caught Hysinger's pass on Dimmitt's five yard line and after giving a couple of Dimmitt's

Justin boots, or any prize on the prize chart. The money made from these sales will help pay the travel expenses for the band. We want to thank everyone that took part in these magazine sales.

Eighth Grade Beats Bobcats

defenders, dived into the endzone. Muleshoe knocked on the door in Dimmitt's end of the field several times but failed to score again and the final score in the game read: Muleshoe-8, Dimmitt-0. The Mules now stand 3-0 for the season. The Journalism class would like to congratulate the Mules on their third win.

Optimists

Apparently a great many of our present-day juries are composed of persons who can see no evil in anything. Banner, Nashville.

students will pay for them. If they don't like them they will get a refund. Everybody's picture will be in the annual. So all you students be sure and be at school Wednesday to have your picture made. ****

If the Father of the Country happened to re-



