

Weather

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MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



Volume 55, Number 30

14 Pages

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

10 Cents

Thursday July 27, 1978

around Muleshoe

Mrs. Bob Finney has accepted the chairmanship of the Annual Fall Campaign on behalf of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. She will be recruiting volunteers within the community to plan a "Kiss Your Baby-Breath of Life Campaign."

Curtis Creamer, son of Forrest Creamer of Las Vegas, Nev. and Darlene Sanders of Jonesboro, Ark., was released from a hospital in Jonesboro Tuesday after undergoing treatment for several days for a copperhead bite.

He was bitten on the foot at his home last week in Jonesboro.

Curtis is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Creamer and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter, all of Muleshoe.

Visiting their brother, Sheriff Dee Clements, during the week at the hospital were two sisters, Mrs. Fay Trout of Graham and Mrs. Beatrice Stinnett of Cisco. They are expected to return to Muleshoe late this week with another sister, Mrs. June Leach.

Police Report

Two accidents and two offense reports have been filed in the office of the Muleshoe City Police Department during the weekend.

Offense reports were L.L. Price reported a stolen license plate, A62044, 1978, Texas and Arthur Mann reported that someone broke out his windshield.

Last Friday, at 1:47 p.m., Kenneth Doyl Wimberly of Muleshoe, slowed down his vehicle to allow a pedestrian to cross Highway 214 north of Muleshoe and was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Travis Clay Lively of Pampa. No injuries were recorded in the accident.

On Sunday, at 11:30 a.m., Jacque Baker slowed down to drive through water across Highway 84 on West American Boulevard when the vehicle he was driving was struck from behind by a car driven by Alim Muhammad, of Albuquerque. No injuries resulted, citations were issued for following too closely and no driver's license.

Arrests have included one for driving while license suspended; two illegal aliens and one for rape and assault.

During the weekend, Deputy Sheriffs Monty Phipps and James Williams investigated a reported child abuse case and a rape/assault case. One arrest was made in the reported rape/assault.

Long Hours Cause Most Farm Accidents

Farming is the third most dangerous occupation in the nation, surpasses only by the mining-extraction and construction industries.

Many farm accidents can be prevented, though, simply through self-education, according to Dr. Willie L. Ulich, professor of agricultural engineering at Texas Tech University.

Several safety tips to follow, Ulich said, include knowing how to use equipment correctly, making sure people are clear of machinery, avoiding the use of equipment when overtired and knowing how to handle common potentially hazardous situations when they arise.

Ulich said there are a number of reasons for the inherent occupational hazards in farming.

Farmers generally work long hours, longer than people in most other occupations. Accidents happen most frequently when people do not react fast enough, Ulich said. This occurs when they become too tired.

Nearly 50 percent of all farm accidents involve farm machinery, including trucks and automobiles, he said.

Farming also involves many different jobs, from mechanics to chemical application to plant-



SIGNING APPLICATION...Larry German, left, district governor for New Mexico and West Texas for the Optimist International, explains to Ralph Unrein, right, some of the activities of the Optimist Club. An organizational meeting for a Muleshoe Optimist Club is scheduled on August 14. Looking on is Al Sass, Clovis, district new club building chairman.

Crop-Saving Rain Fell Here Sunday

Sunday morning, local and county residents were brightened up by a booming thunderstorm that dropped the first measurable moisture in the area in almost a month.

Moving into the area, the storm quickly deposited nearly an inch of rain in Muleshoe before settling down into a slow, steady rain that left 1.20 inches in Muleshoe, as it left heavy amounts in other areas.

Most of the hard rain fell northwest of Muleshoe in the Progress to Lariat vicinity. Mrs. Houston Hart said that three and three fourths inches fell on their farm two miles north of the Progress Gin. As the hard rain fell, it washed loose onions, which had been lifted into the road.

Mrs. Hart said very few onions were lost as most had already been sacked at the time the hard rain fell.

West of Progress, Mrs. Eugene Black said they received three inches of "welcome rain." Mrs. Black said the first 2.6 inches fell in two hours, with the balance falling in a slow, steady rain that helped revive their

crops. In the Bula area, where crops were beginning to wilt and suffer from the heat, around one and one half inches was reported. At the Jack Hodnett farm a mile and a half west of the Bula School, that amount was received and Shonnee Hodnett said the farmers were real happy with the rain.

"Where we didn't get any hail, we have the best crops that have ever been seen down here," said W.H. "Bill" Eubanks at the Maple Grocery. He did say this was true for north, south and west of the community, but said that crops east of the Maple community continued to suffer from the lack of moisture.

Around Maple, one half inch of rain was recorded and Eubanks said that although it revived the predominantly cotton crops, it would not be sufficient to carry the crops to maturity without additional moisture. He said that in areas where little or no moisture has been received, the crops are approximately six inches high and blooming in the top. According to the longtime farmer, once cotton blooms in

the top, plant growth stops, and only the top blooms produce a crop.

Eubanks said up to two inches of rain was received along the state line.

At Goodland, Mrs. Chapman at the Goodland Store, said they received one and one half inches in the Sunday rainstorm and the crops have never looked prettier in that area. She said to her knowledge, no crops in that community have been lost due to the extreme heat and low moisture, as cotton is the main crop there.

Lloyd Stephens at West Camp reported more than three inches cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Scott Windham To Be Honored For Service

Scott E. Windham, vocational agriculture teacher for the Lazbuddie Independent School district, will be honored by the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas in Fort Worth on August 1, according to U.D. Adams, president of the organization from Austin.

Windham is being recognized for his 20 years of service to the Vocational Agriculture program in Texas. He attended Tarleton State College, Stephenville, and received his B.S. degree in Agriculture Education from Texas Tech Univ., Lubbock.

The award will be presented at the Annual Awards program of the Association.

The program is held during the State In-Service Training Education Workshop for Agriculture teachers and the 1978 workshop will emphasize staying up with the changes in today's modern agriculture. Leaders in Agriculture and Education from throughout the state and nation will participate in the four-day In-Service Education meeting. Education features of the meeting will be under the direction of J.A. Marshall, director of Agriculture Education, Texas Education Agency, Austin. Marshall will be assisted by G.G. Scroggins, Assistant Director, Agriculture Education.

Windham has led and directed the Lazbuddie FFA Chapter members in leadership contests, judging contests, and livestock shows. They have earned their share of the honors and awards presented. Twenty-nine members have worked for and earned the Lone Star Farmer Degree in the Texas FFA. Ten of the judging teams have made it to the state contest.

The Windhams are members of the Baptist Church in Lazbuddie.

New Junk Yard Ordinance Approved By City Council

Local Junk Car Removal Starts

Just in case, you might look around and see if you have a junked or abandoned car on your property. Monday, Acting Police Chief J.R. Carpenter said a concentrated effort is being started to rid the city of the abandoned and junked cars in the city limits.

Chief Carpenter said the city is being divided into sections, with officers assigned a particular section of the city to work. They will be checking into the last known owners of the vehicles and notifying them to move the vehicle with 20 days after impoundment and following the payment of all towing, preservation and storage charges resulting from placing the vehicle in custody.

Not only the registered owners, but also known lienholders will be notified by registered mail stating that failure of the owner or lienholder to exercise their right to reclaim the vehicle within the time provided (20 days), that the interest shall be waived and they give an implied consent for the vehicle to be sold.

In the event the vehicle is not reclaimed within the time prescribed by law, it shall be sold at a public auction, and the police department may issue a title to the impounded vehicle or vehicles.

Deemed to be a junked or abandoned vehicle is a motor vehicle that is inoperable and over eight years old and is left unattended on public property for more than 48 hours, or on private property without the consent of the owner or person in control of the property for more than 48 hours.

Junked vehicles located in any place where they are visible from a public place or on a public right-of-way can be public nuisances, and the police department can take action.

Optimist Club Will Organize Here Soon

Larry German, Optimist District Governor for New Mexico and West Texas, of Albuquerque, and Al Sass, Clovis, District New Club Building chairman, were in Muleshoe Monday in a bid for an Optimist Club in Muleshoe.

They talked to several men who have indicated an interest in the organization and were busy accepting applications prior to the organizational meeting which is scheduled on August 17 at 7 p.m. in the Corral Restaurant.

"The magic number is 35," the men said, as 35 members will be required in order to form the new club. They said the sole purpose of the Optimist Club is to work with youth.

Civic Clubs May Have Booth During Carnival

A carnival will be sponsored in Muleshoe by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture on July 31-August 5. It will be located on the Boy Scout grounds on South Main Street.

The CoFC said any civic or fraternal organization wishing a booth at the carnival may have one at no charge. However, it will be necessary to clear the booth through the CoFC office and make arrangements.

Deadline for designating a booth for the carnival is 5 p.m. on Friday (tomorrow), July 28.

School Speed Limit Raised To 20 MPH

Tuesday morning, the Muleshoe City Council turned down a proposal or recommendation made by the City Planning Commission to take the traffic signals down on Main Street.

Although it was explained that the planning commission proposed to remove the signals and place traffic islands at each corner to narrow the line of flowing traffic and reduce speed, the council voted to have the signals replaced and made operative.

Council members expressed the idea that the traffic lights reduced speeding, even though it was explained that traffic signals were not intended to be used to control speed, that speeding was an enforcement problem.

Several Main Street businessmen attended the council meeting before the vote was taken.

Councilman Bob Finney abstained from voting with Max King, A.V. Wood and Ronnie Shafer approving leaving the traffic signals on Main Street.

They did adopt another recommendation made by the planning commission to increase the speed limit in school zones to 20 miles per hour. Along with the increase in speed limit by five miles will be an increase in penalty for violating the 20 mile speed authorized.

The new recommendations will be incorporated in a uniform traffic code to be considered by council members during their next meeting.

Along with the new code will be designating speed limits for various streets and locations, eliminating some four way stop signs and designating traffic hazards at the intersections of city streets.

An ordinance unanimously adopted by the council dealt with automobile junk yards. With the new ordinance, a license will be required. In order to obtain the license for \$5 per annum, certain mandatory regulations must be met.

As set out in the ordinance, "Any person, partnership, or corporation granted a license shall maintain the premises used in the operation and maintenance of said business in a good state of repair and cleanliness. The property and premises used in the operation shall be screened from public

view by a fence, rapid growing trees, or shrubbery at least six feet in height. No scrap or salvage of any character, or parts, or machinery of any kind shall be allowed to remain outside, or extend over or through such fence. The operator of any existing automobile wrecking yard shall comply with provisions hereof within six (6) months after adoption of this ordinance."

There is an exemption clause, and a penalty clause... "shall be fined in an amount not to exceed the sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) for each offense and each and every day that such violation of any provision of this article continues shall constitute a separate offense and shall be punishable accordingly."

New Light Project Will Begin Here

Provided the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture of Muleshoe approves, new Christmas decorations will be ordered for the city, according to an announcement made by Tommy Black, executive director of the CoFC.

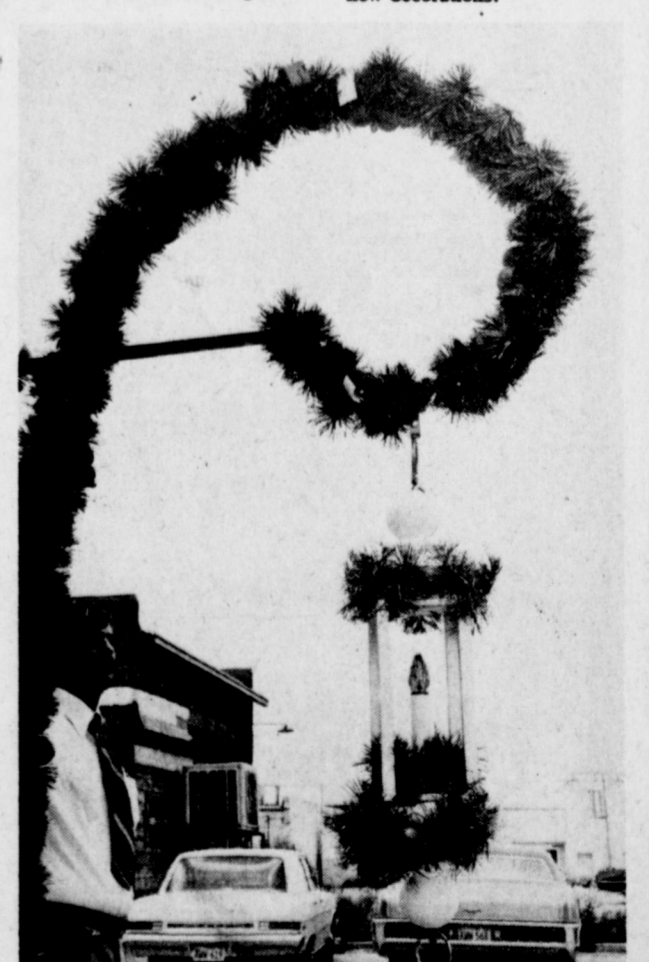
Eliminated will be the "a-cross the road" type decorations which have been used for the past several years in favor of the new light-post decorations.

Standing some eight to nine feet tall, the new decorations would incorporate greenery, permanent type Christmas balls and a white lantern. These would be on Main Street, around the hospital and nursing home and on American Boulevard.

Included would be approach decorations which would designate "Christmas Greetings."

Black said the new lights would cost \$14,190, and would be easy to store. Black commented, "The new decorations would not be subject to being knocked down by trucks, farm equipment and will withstand weather conditions easier."

He asks the entire community to get involved in the fundraising project to purchase the new decorations.



NEW CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS...Left, Tommy Black, executive director of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, looks over one of the new Christmas decorations and lights that may be purchased for Muleshoe. He said a proposal has been made to purchase 62 of the decorations.



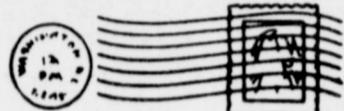
MR. & MRS. BOB HARDAWAY

Hardaway's Honored on Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hardaway were honored with a Silver Wedding Anniversary reception, July 8, at the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room. Hostesses were their daughters, Bobbie Lewellen and Rejana Clark of Mississippi and Tonya Jones of Arkansas. Tonya was unable to attend. Wanda Carol Johnson and Robert Ray Hardaway were

married July 5, 1953. Living in Muleshoe most of their lives, they moved to Lubbock in 1977. Hardaway is employed by the Southwestern Public Service and Mrs. Hardaway is a homemaker. Besides their three daughters, they have two grandchildren, Gavin and Bethany Clark of Mississippi.

LOUISA'S LETTER



Dear Readers:

So many letters have come, this week's column will be answers only.

Louisia
Russell Springs, Ky. -- Some people have a habit of criticizing far too much. Often, they don't mean it as badly as it sounds. But it can wear down nerves, nevertheless. Why don't you talk to his father and mother, or maybe your clergyman? Be prepared for his resentment over this, if you do it, and be prepared also to leave, or let him leave, for a time. If he loves you, he will be back. It is a hard choice. My prayers go out to you.

Mamou, Louisiana -- I sympathize with you, with the baby, and understand your worries. I think you might do well to talk to your minister, or priest. He could talk to your husband, who seems to want the best of two lives. You might have to face the hard decision to leave him for a time. Often that will wake a man up--show him the penalty he must pay for a fling. But that you must decide. Unfairly for women, it seems, the Lord arranged it so many men roam or long to do so. Great pati-

ence and love and even a parting can be the answer in various cases. Maybe a minister in Ville Platte can help, if not the one in Mamou. God Bless You.

Prince Georges, Va. -- I hope you are well and that the baby, if it has come, was healthy. I would go the man's parents, or his minister, and insist on marriage or, at the minimum, legal upkeep for the child. It is time for you to have this settled--even if in doing that you force a choice on his part. That you both owe the baby. Love and sympathy.

Leesburg, Fla. (also separate letter) -- You are not too old for her. But love is deep and complex, real love. Knowing whether you love someone you are writing to only would be most difficult. You should see her and spend some time with her and try to be as objective as possible, alas, for lovers. But you are not too old for her. Many couples with greater age differences than yours are supremely happy. Some still believe, in fact, the man should be older. Good luck.

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

Senior Citizens Met July 24

The Senior Citizens met July 24, at 2 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church.

There were 28 members present with two visitors, Kimberly Roubinet, Lubbock, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Roubinet and Rhyn Rundell, Ira, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coffman.

Mrs. Mae Wilterding, vice-president, was in charge of the meeting and she also led the opening prayer.

A get-well card was signed by all the members and sent to Bill Moore, president.

Mrs. Eva Ashford read the minutes.

The birthday song was sung in honor of J.A. Johnson and Doc Gaucher.

Plans were made for the club to serve homemade ice cream and cake, August 28.

Mrs. Mae Wilterding, Mrs. Eva Ashford, and Mrs. Clara Coffman sang two songs and Zed Robinson sang a solo. The members joined in on several old songs.

Brother David Hamblin, pastor of the Methodist Church gave an inspirational devotional reading from I Cor. 13.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lattie Bichel and Elizabeth Hardin.

Muleshoe Singing Group Holds Weekly Meeting

The Muleshoe singing group met July 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the Nazarene Church. Zed Robinson was in charge and the opening prayer was given by Brother Ridley, pastor. There were 30 members present. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson. Several solos, duets, and congregation songs were rendered. The dismissal prayer was given by Jess Pruitt.

Anyone who likes to sing is invited to attend each Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nazarene Church, located at 814 W. Ave. C.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Where are the Ozark Mountains?
2. Whose portrait appears on a \$10 bill?
3. What is the smallest known bird?
4. Define macabre.
5. Who invented the adding machine?
6. Who painted the "Sistine Madonna"?
7. Who was Thomas Jefferson's wife?
8. When was the Department of Housing and Urban created?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.
2. Alexander Hamilton.
3. The Hummingbird.
4. Gruesome or ghastly.
5. William S. Burroughs.
6. Raphael.
7. Martha Wayles Skelton.
8. Sept. 9, 1965.

From The Journal Files

20 Years Ago

Work has been started on a 250,000 bushel addition to the Ray Griffith's and Sons elevator in Muleshoe. Eight additional concrete bins, approximately the height and dimensions of the original elevator will be constructed.

Joe Sooter, President of the Bailey County Farm Bureau, and Director of the Plains Cotton Growers Inc., met with the National Farm Labor Users Committee and the Department of Labor Officials in Washington.

30 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King and son, Max, spent the first part of the week in Lubbock.

40 Years Ago

The sheriff's office of Bailey County received it's radio receiving set for the court house, also two sets have been placed in official cars. The hook-up is being used to advise officials of counties in this area regarding crimes and criminals.

A meeting has been planned at the courthouse for Bailey County to discuss the REA application to receive electric lights and power.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bobo returned home after visiting in Rome, Fort Worth and Dallas with friends and relatives.

50 Years Ago

Two Texas cities, Dallas and El Paso, are on direct telephone circuits to Los Angeles. Los Angeles has direct connection with ten of the large cities of the country and a recent line has been opened to New York City, making the longest direct telephone line in the world, with a length of 3,412 miles.

The Lonely Heart



No-Cost Ways To Save Summer Energy

Don't spend money to reduce energy consumption this summer--there are many ways to save energy without sacrificing comfort or the pocketbook, says Glenda Moore, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

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

To accomplish no cost energy saving, follow these measures:

--Clean the air conditioner filter frequently.

--Close the fireplace damper tight and seal off the firebox opening.

--Turn off the furnace pilot and gas supply to gas heating systems.

--Turn up the thermostat to the highest comfortable setting.

Each increase of one degree saves three to five percent of energy used.

--Keep drapes, shades and blinds closed to keep direct sun out. This can reduce heat gain up to 50 percent.

--Turn off the "instant on" feature on television sets.

Other no cost actions that are worthwhile but difficult to measure are turning off unneeded lights, television and radios, the specialist suggests.

Also, open doors and refrigerator and freezer doors as briefly as possible.

In addition, change the color of home decor such as pillows, lamp shades, pictures, tablecloths, fabric wall covers and window treatments from dark, warm colors to those cool colors such as blue and green, Miss Moore adds.

Mrs. Dalrymple Shares Dill Pickle Recipes



MRS. ESSIE DALRYMPLE

With summer here, women are doing a lot of canning from their gardens. Mrs. Essie Dalrymple enjoys canning pickles and has offered to share one of her recipes.

Mrs. Dalrymple has been a resident of Muleshoe for 45 years. She makes dill pickles in her home for the public and friends.

She is a member of the First Assembly of God Church and of the WM's where she has served as secretary for ten years and won ten district plaques for her bookkeeping. Her hobbies are canning, sewing and doing church work. She canned 53

quarts of pickles for the Fairchild Children's Home. She has one daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Berry and three grandchildren, Shannon, Shain and Shelly. Berry is employed with John Deer.

Here is Mrs. Dalrymple's own recipe for dill pickles:

- Gather seven gallons of cucumbers.
- Wash well four times
- Heat:
- 4 qts. vinegar
- 2 qts. water
- 1 T. salt
- 1 piece garlic
- 1 small red pepper for each jar
- Pack cucumbers in jar and pour hot solution over them and seal.
- Mrs. Dalrymple has learned that if you let your pickles process themselves for about 30 days they will have a better flavor.

A vacation
A successful vacation is one that turns the color of the circles under your eyes from black to tan.
-Times, Chicago.



Fresh Gulf SHRIMP

MEDIUM HEADLESS	5LB. MIN. LB.	2⁹⁰
Medium Whole	5LB. MIN. LB.	1⁹⁰

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Mens Sport Coats Values to 48.00 \$14⁹⁹	Ladies Pants & Skirts Values to 24.00 \$6⁹⁹	Ladies Shorts Values to 10.00 \$3⁹⁹
Mens Slacks Values to 34.00 \$14⁹⁹	Ladies Blouses Values to 24.00 \$6⁹⁹	Childrens Dresses Values to 24.00 \$8⁹⁹
Shirts Values to 11.00 \$4⁹⁹	Ladies DRESSES Values to 66.00 \$18⁹⁹ DRESSES 36.00 \$11⁹⁹	
Shirts Values to 12.50 \$6⁹⁹	Ladies Shoes Values to 24.00 \$8⁹⁹	Values to 22.00 \$5⁰⁰
Mens Suits Values to 150.00 \$49⁹⁹	Mens SHOES Values to 40.00 \$14⁹⁹	CANVAS Footwear Values to 20. \$4⁹⁹

SIZE AVAILABLE

	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46
REG.	1	1	4	3	2	6	1	7	
LONG				2	2	5	1	2	1

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

No Exchanges **St. Clair's** **All Sales Final**

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Shop Now For These Great Savings !!

ALBERTSON'S SHOP FOR MEN



GARDENS READY FOR HARVEST: With harvest time near, many people are preparing their garden to be picked. Mrs. W.W. Wilson is shown in her garden at her home.

RECIPE

By Sarah Ann Sheridan
A chicken pie made from left over baked chicken can be eaten immediately or frozen for later use. To freeze line baking dish with heavy-duty foil; fill with casserole mixture and bake as directed. Cool on rack, then freeze until contents are firm, lift out, freezer wrap and fully freeze. To use, unwrap, place in original casserole, thaw in refrigerator (about 5 hours) and bake 30 minutes or until hot at 400 degrees.

CHICKEN PIE

- 2 T margarine
- 2 T minced onion
- 2 T flour
- 1/8 t seasoned pepper
- 3/4 t seasoned salt
- 1/2 t marjoram leaves
- 1/2 t thyme leaves
- 1/2 t basil
- 3/4 c chicken broth
- 1/2 c light cream
- 2 c diced cooked chicken
- 1 8 oz. can whole onions, undrained
- 1 8 oz. can whole carrots, undrained
- 1 10 oz. pkg. frozen green peas
- 1 1/2 c packaged buttermilk biscuit mix

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In large skillet over medium heat, in 2 tablespoons butter, saute minced onion until golden. Stir in flour and next 5 ingredients. Slowly add broth and cream; cook, stirring, until thickened. Add chicken, onions, carrots and frozen peas. Heat slowly, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, in medium bowl, with pastry blender or two knives, cut 3 tablespoons butter into biscuit mix. With fork, briskly stir in about 1/2 cup milk or enough to form soft ball. On lightly floured surface, roll into 9 inch by 5 inch rectangle. Pour chicken mixture into a 10 inch by 6 inch by 2 inch baking dish. Top with biscuit rectangle. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until golden. Serves 4.

Morning People Vs. The Night People

Most people can easily classify themselves as "morning people" or "evening people" based on their daily habits, reports Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A recent study was conducted to find out how marriage relationships functioned when spouses were both night or morning people, or when one spouse was a morning and the other a night person.

The findings of this preliminary study indicate:

1. Couples are aware of how the morning vs. night orientation affects their marriage.
2. Morning people like to go to bed by 10 p.m. and get up early, while night people stay up late and have trouble getting up in the morning.
3. Morning people are more physically active and enjoy outdoor activities. Night people are either homebodies and like to stay up late, watch TV, or talk; or they like parties and an active

night life.

4. Morning people value the morning and look forward to sunrise, breakfast, and morning activities. On the other hand, night people do not express a real value for the night hours.

"Matched couples report that this helped stabilize their marriage, making daily routines and preparation easier. Further, their sexual relations were more compatible, family activities more coordinated and job satisfaction greater."

"Mismatched couples reported more conflict, arguments, and the need for compromise to settle differences," the specialist says.

Several spouses noted that they had little time for conversation, irregular sleep habits and a less-than-ideal sexual relationship. They were also more likely

to have poor overall marital adjustment, unmanaged conflict and potential for stress.

However, mismatched couples who had satisfying marriages had to be flexible and adaptable in order to work out difficulties. Several said they took naps in order to keep up with their "night" spouses.

Undoubtedly, couples who are on different time clocks have long realized the strains this can put on a marriage. If they recognize this, they can work out their differences in time and still have a satisfying marriage, Miss Johnson adds.

There is always a right and wrong way, and the wrong way always seems the more reasonable. —George Moore.

BIBLE VERSE

"Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ."

1. Who was the author of this advice?
2. To whom was he writing at the time?
3. How can one obey the command?
4. Where may these words be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Paul, the Apostle.
2. The Christians living in Galatia.
3. By being forgiving and helpful to one's fellow-man.
4. Galatians 6:2.

Travel is educational; it teaches appreciation of the home, among other things.

West Plains Medical Center Report

Special teachers

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — One of the few programs in the nation that trains teachers to deal with autistic children is located at The University of Texas.

Such children suffer from an inner disturbance that produces varying levels of bizarre behavior, ranging from withdrawal into themselves to repeated self-stimulation.

Dr. Jim Gilliam, UT Austin assistant professor of special education, helps train prospective teachers to be alert to the signs of autism. In a series of 20 workshops to be held throughout the state, he expects to train an additional 1,000 persons (social workers, nurses, child-care specialists) to recognize autism.

Library News
By Anne Camp

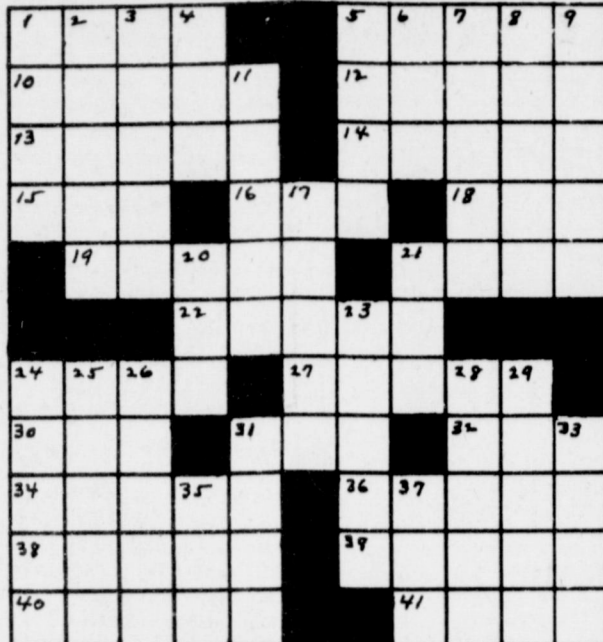
Boys and girls in the Summer Reading Club at the Muleshoe Public Library are requested to bring their lists of books which they have read to the library by Friday, July 28. Wednesday, August 2, at 10:00 a.m. will be recognition day for all members of the reading club. The highest readers in three age groups will be honored, and receive gifts furnished by the Friends of the Library. First, second and third places in grades one through three, grades four

ADMISSIONS:

- July 20-- Hattie B. Gray
- July 21-- Beverly Heathington, Katy L. Collins, Donald McGuire, Larry Hooper
- July 22-- Erlinda Orozco, Kari Hardgrove, Mike Barrera, Jean Lovelady
- July 24-- Billy Reese, Vic Cardona, Rhonda Bentley, Jesse Anzaldua
- July 25-- Mary L. Contreras.
- DISMISSALS:**
- July 21-- Johnny Dane, Walter Marie Boness, Ruby Lee Murphy
- July 22-- Joan Johnson, Aurora Martinez, Larry Hooper, Minnie Kelly
- July 23-- Rosie Paul, Kari Sue Hargrove
- July 24-- Opal Talley, Virginia Rone, Edward Dudley, Erlinda Orozco and baby girl, Hattie Gray, Donald McGuire, Katy Collins, Mike Barrera
- July 25-- Walter Damron, Pearl Haskins.

Real success in life is not measured by how many individuals you excel but by how many people you befriend.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1-Irritated
- 5-Class of plants
- 10-Peevish
- 12-Be of use to
- 13-Maltreat
- 14-Artless
- 15-Carriage
- 16-Inferior horse
- 18... to (look after)
- 19-Met performer
- 21-Outlet
- 22-Moved upward
- 24-Splendor
- 27-Tourist haven
- 30-Playing card

DOWN

- 1-Prohibit
- 32-Regulation
- 34-Provide food
- 36-Pass gradually
- 38-Delight
- 39... against (opposes)
- 40-Cabbage or potato
- 41-Confined
- 1-Wound mark
- 2-Heavenly path
- 3-Beauty aid
- 4-Kind of curve
- 5-Tooth
- 6-Miss Gabor
- 7-Work incentive

ANSWERS DOWN

- 20-Nap
- 21-Vet
- 23-Songs
- 24-Paces
- 25-Ocala
- 26-Metal
- 28-Elide
- 29-Laden
- 31-Bred
- 33-West
- 35-Eta
- 37-Lip

Fashion
Early showings of coats feature classic styles in the new fall length. Some of the fabrics are of pure or blended cashmere or camel hair.

through six and grades seven and up will all receive prizes. Two films will be shown, and refreshments will be served to all children who have participated in this summer program. This will be the final day for movies to be shown on Wednesday mornings, so all boys and girls are urged to attend. But remember to get those lists of books in by Friday to get credit for reading them. The highest readers will have their pictures made for the paper, so wear a smile and all the ribbons that you have earned.

ANSWERS ACROSS

- 1-Sore
- 5-Ferns
- 10-Cross
- 12-Avail
- 13-Abuse
- 14-Naive
- 15-Rig
- 16-Nag
- 18-See
- 19-Tenor
- 21-Vent

ANSWERS DOWN

- 22-Arose
- 24-Pomp
- 27-Motel
- 30-Ace
- 31-Ban
- 32-Law
- 34-Cater
- 36-Glide
- 38-Elate
- 39-Sides
- 40-Salad
- 41-Pent

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No Exchange-Refunds-Or Lay-aways On Sale Merch.-Min. Alteration Charge

ABOUT YOUR HOME
By April Rhodes

Store heavy bedspreads during the summer months and use colorful printed sheets instead. This is especially effective in childrens' rooms.

When reheating a casserole, insert the blade of a table knife into the center for a few seconds then draw it out and touch the tip with your finger. It should be really hot.

Bake individual meat loaves in muffin tins for quicker meals and energy savings.

Make a last minute check of your house after packing your car before leaving on vacation. Check all appliances to be sure they're turned off and turn the refrigerator and water heater to the vacation setting.

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Retirement Income Can Be Supplemented

People concerned about having sufficient income to maintain their life styles through their retirement years should remember that only earnings after retirement, but not other forms of income, may affect receipt of their social security checks.

This means that the wise planner looking ahead should be considering whatever available resources he or she has that can be used to generate nonwork income in the future. Such sources depend on one's current financial situation, but may include savings, investments, insurance or rental income. Income from renting rooms to college students, for example, would usually not affect a retirement check, while the same amount of money earned by working at a part time job could.

The fact that there is a limit on the amount of earnings a person may have and still draw social security benefits is confusing to many people. And when they discover that the limitation does not include nonearned income it becomes even less understandable. There are several reasons for the earnings limitation and the manner in which it is applied.

First of all, social security benefits are designed to partially replace earnings lost through retirement, death, or disability. If there has been no such reduction in earnings, then the individual is not considered retired, disabled, or dependent on the earnings of a retired, disabled, or deceased person.

Secondly, social security was never designed to replace all of a person's earnings, only part of them. The benefits are supposed to provide a base upon which people can build their own level of financial security through their own initiative and enterprise. There would be less incentive to save and invest for the future if by doing so an individual risks losing the floor of protection provided by social security contributions.

If you do plan to work after retirement, you will find that you can increase your income without losing all of your social security benefits. In 1978 the annual exempt amount of earnings is \$4,000 for individuals 65 and over, and \$3,240 for those under 65.

After reaching the earnings limit, social security benefits are reduced \$1 for every \$2 in excess earnings. At age 72 the earnings limit does not apply.

The annual exempt amount is scheduled to continue to rise in future years. For a 65-year-old it will be \$4,500 in 1979, and for those under, the rise will parallel increases in average wage levels.

One thing to remember is that the monthly earnings test no longer applies except during the year in which a person starts receiving social security benefits. Before the 1977 Social Security Amendments, a person could receive a full social security check for any month in which he or she did not earn 1/12 of the annual exempt amount (\$334 for a 65-year-old in 1978) no matter how much he or she earned for the year.

Most of the 10 percent of those current beneficiaries whose benefits are reduced because of the retirement test have substantial earnings. They include people who for one reason or another continue to work—the self-employed, professionals, and others whose work is not too physically taxing. The added income provides for the lifestyle they wish to maintain.

But if the prospect of working after retirement does not appeal to you, consider the ways in which you may build nonwork income. Talk to your banker, accountant, or some other person whose financial advice you can trust. It could pay off for you in your retirement years.

Crustal activity

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — The earth's crust doesn't just lie there. It shifts, slips, slides — and the results can produce earthquakes, volcanoes and continental drift.

To help high school students have a better grasp of the ongoing processes of the earth's crust, The University of Texas and five other institutions in the U.S. are participating in a national project to prepare current materials on crustal activity for use in high school classrooms.

The thought is that decisions on a variety of future issues — the location of nuclear power plants, for example — will require informed public opinion about crustal changes.

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Military Seeking Physicians

Physicians with the following specialties may now apply for a direct commission in the Air Force and receive an assignment to any one of the following bases: Barksdale AFB, Bossier City, Louisiana - Otorhinolaryngology, Obstetrics/Gynecology, Radiology, Pediatrics, Internal Medicine, Orthopedic Surgeon; Reese AFB, Lubbock Texas - Pediatrics; Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Texas - Internal Medicine (Cardiology), Orthopedic Surgeon, Otorhinolaryngology, Psychiatry; Carswell Afb, Fort Worth, Texas - Allergist, Internal Medicine, (pulmonary), Radiology, Neurology; Dyess AFB, Abilene, Tex. - Internal Medicine, Obstetrics/Gynecology, Radiology; England AFB, Alexandria, La. - Orthopedic Surgeon.

While all physician specialties are needed Air Force-wide, twelve have been tabbed "critical", according to Air Force Recruiting Service officials. Critical specialties are: Obstetrician, and gynecologists, orthopedic surgeons, radiologists, allergists, cardiologists, otorhinolaryngologists, infectious diseases specialties, pediatric neurologists, internists, neurologists, psychiatrists and surgeons.

Physicians selected under the "Operation Hometown Recruitment" program will be assigned to one of the bases mentioned above for a minimum of three years unless the physician requests an overseas assignment, officials said.

Eligible physicians may qualify for a direct commission in the grade of captain, major, or lieutenant colonel with pay and allowances ranging from \$32,000 to \$46,000 annually depending on experience, training and past military service.

Other entitlements include: 30 days paid vacation each year, retirement benefits, if eligible; professional and variable incentive pay, training in aerospace medicine, attendance at medical meetings and short medical training courses for continuation of education without loss of income, and free medical care for the family.

Physicians interested in more information should call Captain Daniel Mayer, 2621 Avenue "E" East, Suite 217, Arlington, Texas 76011, 817-461-1946 for an appointment.

Agging process topic of classes

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — As the elderly become a bigger segment of the population (about 10 per cent of the U.S. population is over 65), the need increases for more persons to be familiar with the aging process.

The University of Texas is offering a group of coordinated courses on aging that encompass broad subject areas in the humanities, behavioral sciences, biological and medical studies as well as in policy planning and delivery of services.

Courses in UT Austin's coordinated gerontology program range from nutrition and aging to exercise physiology.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the British Open golf tournament?
2. How many times has he won the British Open?
3. Jo Anne Carner is known in what sport?
4. Who holds the major league record for hits in consecutive games?
5. Cale Yarborough is known in what sport?

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Jack Nicklaus.
2. Three times.
3. Golf.
4. Joe DiMaggio with 56 hits.
5. Race car driver.

UT law library now ranks sixth

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — The University of Texas Law Library has grown to be the sixth largest academic law library in the nation, according to the American Bar Association.

The Tarlton Library at the UT Austin Law School, with 388,003 volumes, is the largest of its kind in the Southwest and second largest in the U.S. among law libraries of public universities. Only Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Michigan and New York University have larger law collections.

The UT Law Library is noted for holdings that reflect the impact on the law of the rapidly changing social, behavioral, economic and medical sciences.

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RODEO FLAGMAN...Bobby Don Henderson, longtime rodeo helper, served as flagman last weekend during the 34th annual Earth Rodeo celebration. A former deputy sheriff and Animal Health officer, Henderson presently operates an irrigation company.

Feedlot Activity Increase Pegged To Higher Sales

AUSTIN—The number of cattle and calves on feed increased in Texas during May, as dry ranges, meager stock water supplies and healthy beef prices sent many head to auction, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

There were 1,740,000 head of cattle and calves on feed during the month, Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service figures show, up 18 per cent from a year ago and three per cent above the month of April.

"Cattle movement in many areas of the state was very active during that period," commented Brown, "mainly because ranchers simply couldn't afford to keep up the heavy feeding schedule caused by the drought. With cattle prices strong, it was a matter of survival for ranchers to market their herds whether they wanted to or not."

"During the past few weeks, we have had good rains in most parts of the state," he continued. "Now ranchers needing to restock those herds will be facing the same strong market when buying replacement cattle."

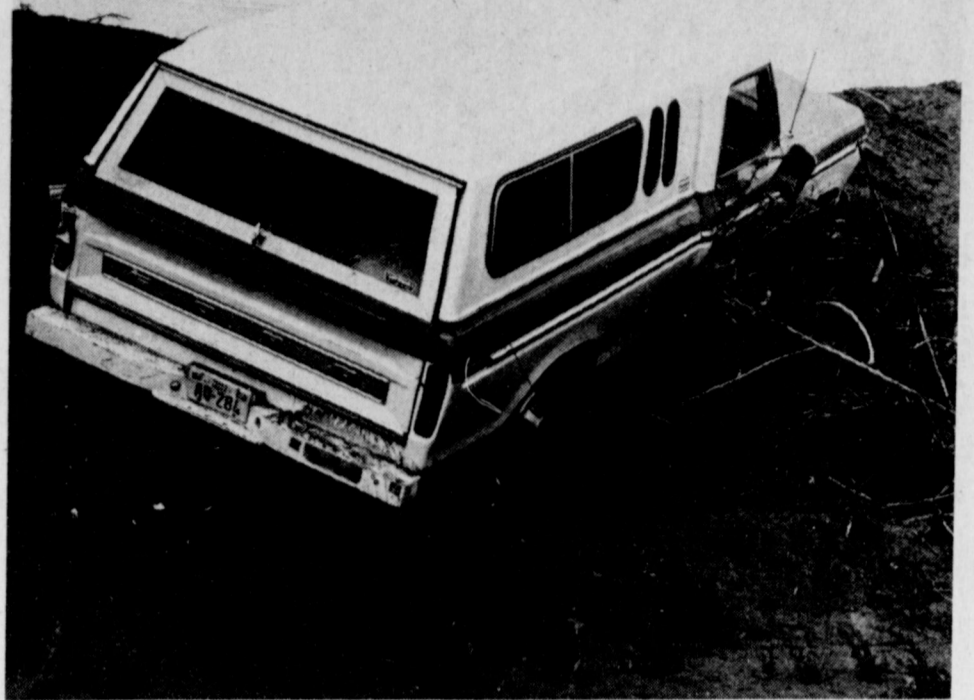
Brown said demand for beef had remained good, despite higher retail prices, with cattle feeders marketing 435,000 head of fed cattle during May. Marketings were 35 per cent above a year ago, but only two per cent above those of the previous month. Feeders placed 504,000 head into lots during the month, 33 per cent above May, 1977, and 44 per cent above the previous month.

Nice Lad

A lady was entertaining the small son of her married friend.

"Are you quite sure you can cut your meat, Willy?" she asked, after watching him for a moment.

"Oh, yessum," he replied without looking up. "We often have it as tough as this at home."



WILD RIDE ENDS ON RAILWAY EMBANKMENT...Last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Beva Martinez, driver of the above pickup, and her daughter, Fandra, took a wild ride after being struck on the left side by a hit and run driver at Progress. They were uninjured, but frightened in the accident which sent the pickup shooting across the highway, the median, across the westbound lanes, into the ditch and up the rail embankment. Trooper Donnie Thomas said the hit and run driver is still being sought by police.

City...

Cont'd from page 1

Through another ordinance, council members accepted the paving project and released certain portions of the proposed paving from liability and excluded them from the project.

They also approved paving to Jake Diel Dirt and Paving and to McMorries and Assoc. for work done on the paving project.

Two new street lights were approved; one in the Country Club Addition and another in the west part of Muleshoe.

Discussions were held on the proposed rate increase asked by SouthWestern Public Service Company; an office problem with the Texas Employment Commission; the special legislature session on taxes and an upcoming meeting.

Rain...

Cont'd from page 1

of rain, with a brief heavy runoff of water. Workmen from the Texas Highway Department were called to the area due to high water over FM1760 at West Camp.

R.L. Barber at Foster Fertilizer said Lazbuddie received an inch and three fourths and three miles east of Lazbuddie, two and one fourth inches fell. "It fell down right straight and no one had any washout," he said.

All farmers termed the moisture a 'temporary' measure and said more rain would be needed to save the crops which revived from the constant unseasonably high temperatures, coupled with a total lack of moisture during the month of July.

Club...

Cont'd from page 1

and destiny of each Optimist Club is molded by its members and leaders.

They said an Optimist Club does whatever needs doing in the community, as each club determines for itself the projects it will become involved in, and there are no limitations placed on the clubs as to their involvement.

Existing, informally, since 1911, the individual Optimist Clubs banded together in 1919 to form the International organization. Starting with 11 clubs, there are more than 3,400 clubs today with more than 120,000 members.

All interested men are encouraged to attend the meeting to be sure the representation is adequate for the organization of the new civic club in Muleshoe.

Accidents...

Cont'd from page 1

ledge and responsible handling of equipment and materials are a farmer's best insurance against accidents.

The Lieutenant Governor's Report By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN—The past two years have seen an emphasis in the Mental Health Section of the Texas Department of Mental Retardation (TDMHR) on the difficult, hard to treat, chronic mental patient. As I have pointed out, the hospital populations have dramatically changed over the past 10 to 15 years. There were over 15,000 patients in our state hospitals in 1960 and approximately 5,600 in 1978. The state hospital populations have stabilized and are showing some signs of climbing again at a rate of 1 - 2% per year. The chronic mentally disturbed that now fill our hospitals demand specialized hospital care and specialized community support.

The Mental Health Section has concentrated on this group over the past two years. Efforts to work with the chronic mentally disturbed have been made along two lines: (1) developing specialized hospital treatment programs; and (2) developing, with Community Services, specialized community support.

There have been several specialized programs developed in state hospitals such as programs for the emotionally disturbed retarded (MR-ED). Over the past two years, programs for MR-ED patients have been expanded and developed.

Approximately 13% of the most difficult hospital patients need both psychiatric care and mental retardation programming. This group is not responsive to traditional psychiatric treatment methods and needs special programming more behaviorally oriented. Programs for this group of patients now exist in all but two of our state hospitals, and plans call for the inclusion of the other two hospitals within the next two years.

TDMHR has developed programs that train the chronic mentally

disabled patient for group home living. These programs, called Fairweather Programs, are now operating at Austin State Hospital, San Antonio State Hospital, and Terrell State Hospital, with one Fairweather Program being developed at Rusk State Hospital. An expanded version of this type of program is currently under the joint development of the Wichita Falls State Hospital and the Wichita Falls Community Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center. This program is funded through a Community Support Program Contract from the National Institute of Mental Health, Washington, D.C.

The Mental Health Section, along with the Community Services Section, has developed

mechanisms linking the Community Services Section to effect programmatic linkage between the two sections is the Outreach Rule. This Rule is designed to eliminate wasteful duplication of services. It is also designed to demand joint program planning in areas where both a hospital and a center operate. Such hospitals and Community Mental Health Centers programatically. This linkage will have the effect of providing the support necessary for maintaining these chronic and difficult to treat patients in the community. There have been several methods used to accomplish this. First, the Department is piloting the Aftercare Rule in three areas of the state. This Rule specifies that CMHC's have the responsi-

bility for: (1) screening all persons prior to their going to a state hospital; (2) pre-discharge planning with the state hospital for these patients; and (3) following up on all patients leaving a state hospital. This Rule joins together the hospitals and centers programatically at critical stages in the patient's life. It is expected that this "jointing" will: (1) keep down inappropriate admissions to hospitals; (2) provide for planned aftercare; and (3) assure that continued follow-up will be done in the community.

The second mechanism developed jointly by the Mental Health Section and cooperative efforts will provide stronger community programs than have been possible in the past.

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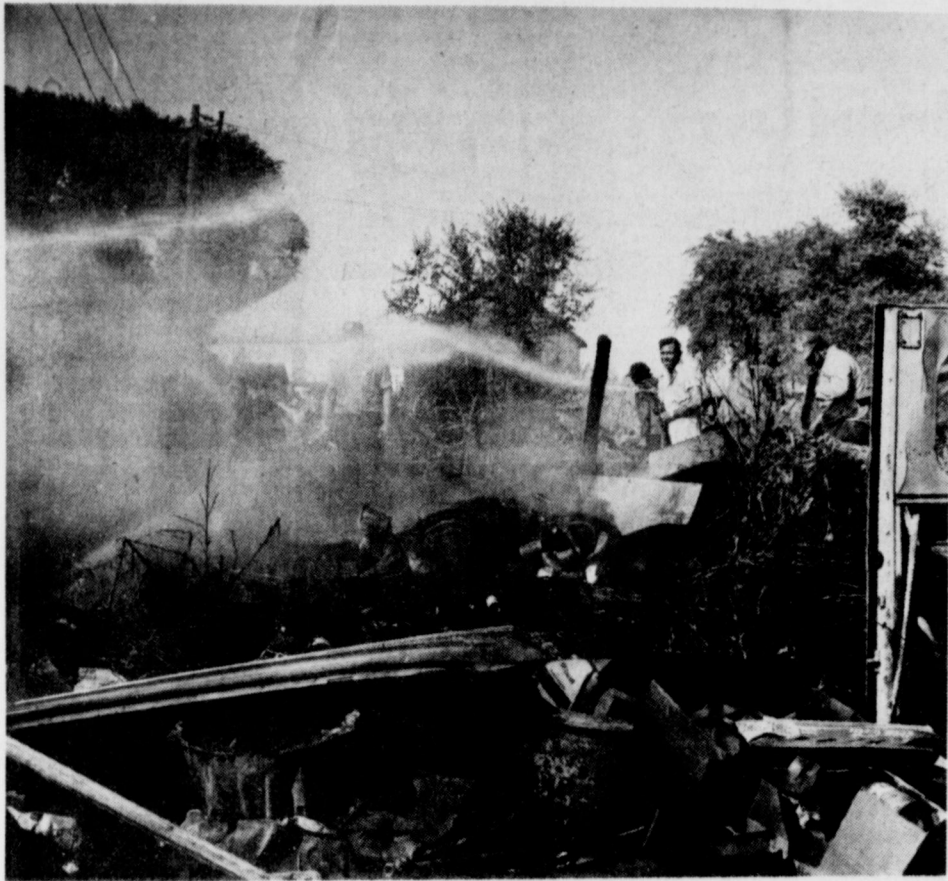
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The Lonely Heart



FIREFIGHTERS COOL OFF...Last week, while fighting a weed and tire fire behind Combination Motors, members of the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department took advantage of the water hoses to cool off. Although they got the fire out quickly, they were not careful where the water went across the fire site. In the loose spray, firemen had a 'cool' time with this particular fire.

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN—The inflationary spiral has caused many consumers to look for a second income or a more lucrative primary income. Sometimes, however, consumers in search of more money get themselves into ventures that cause them to lose rather than gain it.

Particularly hazardous, according to our Consumer Protection Division attorneys, are so-called distributorship opportunities or franchises. Ads for such ventures regularly appear under the "Business Opportunity" heading in your newspaper's classified section. An advertisement may offer the chance to become a "distributor" for a "nationally known product" and to make "fantastic earnings—up to \$25,000 per year working part-time." The ad may or may not note that you will be required to make a "small investment" in order to qualify for the "chance of a lifetime."

Attorneys in our Consumer

Protection Division warn that these opportunities may seem to have all the elements of success but often turn out to be losing propositions. They say the promoters who place the ads are well aware of the appeal of phrases such as "be your own boss," "no selling," "all locations established," and "high earnings—no risks." They are also well aware of how such phrases can take on an almost magical significance for people who want to be in business for themselves, and that this magic will help blind consumers to the flaws and frauds embodied in the scheme.

"Business opportunity" operators usually form a company to sell so-called distributorships of products that may or may not be well-known brand names. Salesmen for these operators set temporary quarters in motel or hotel rooms throughout the country and advertise in local newspapers.

Consumers responding to the advertisement are contacted and a meeting arranged with the company's salesman. There, the prospective distributor is enticed to sign a contract for the purchases of vending or

display equipment and merchandise. In some cases, the salesman promises that the company "locators" will establish the locations where the products will be displayed and sold. Location of the products in "high traffic" areas is vital to making sales. Unfortunately, the so-called locators—if they ever show up usually establish places in the first spots they can find. Almost always these turn out to be in a remote, out-of-the-way location where no one will ever see the product.

Our Consumer Protection Division lawyers say the best way to avoid these deceptive business opportunity schemes is to find out if the company is reputable and has an established representative in the area; ask to see potential locations being offered; talk to other people involved in a similar kind of business enterprise; and do not sign any binding papers without serious consideration of your potential for loss.

If you are the victim of an unscrupulous business opportunity scheme, contact our Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Lubbock, El Paso, or McAllen.

Destructive Cotton Root Rot Can be Controlled

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Control of cotton root rot, the most destructive disease of cotton in Central Texas, should become feasible in the near future. This disease is caused by a soil-borne fungus and recurs annually in the same spot with some expansion of the area of infestation.

Texas A&M University's Remote Sensing Center, in conjunction with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, is developing a disease management system using aerial photography as a means of locating and determining the extent of the disease.

False-color, aerial infrared photography was first developed during World War II as a means of camouflage detection.

Live, healthy vegetation has a different color on this film than camouflage netting or even dead vegetation, and this is the same principle used in detection of cotton root rot.

The brilliant red of healthy vegetation in cotton fields contrasts with the greenish tones of the bare soil showing through the canopy of dead plants in the root-rot-

infested areas and makes determination of disease incidence readily possible from the photography.

Using dot grids on the film in the laboratory helps to determine infestation percentage of field area and is much faster and more accurate than ground surveys, according to Dr. Robert Toler, virologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The photography also offers a permanent record of disease incidence that can be used to make decisions on land management and soil treatment.

Crop system management maps, made from such photos, can be used as an aid to soil sampling after harvest and chemical control treatments.

Soil treatment for root rot with sodium chloride (salt) was developed by Dr. Stuart Lyda, a soil microbiologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

This method requires soil sampling in infested areas after harvest and application of the sodium only at recommended rates and only on the infested areas.

Since the crop has already been removed and there is a need for exact location of the infested areas, it is possible

to chart these from the photographs made during the previous growing season. Once these are determined, infested areas are sampled and treated.

In the 1978 season, about 3,000 acres were treated with sodium chloride at the rate of 1800 pounds per acre, according to Lyda. Large experimental acreages were treated in the lower Rio Grande Valley, Coastal Bend, and North Central Texas.

The effect of the treatment is most apparent in the second and subsequent seasons after treatment, Lyda says. After one or two seasons, it may be necessary to apply additional salt to maintain the desired sodium levels.

However, this is to be done only with adequate soil testing to ensure that desired levels are not exceeded.

Future control of root rot in Texas should be greatly aided in problem areas by information collected yearly in the form of aerial infrared photography.

When used in an integrated system of disease management, Toler says photography offers the advantages of increased accuracy over ground surveys, exact delineation to scale of disease extent, and historical record of disease occurrence for post-harvest soil analysis and treatment.

This historical record can be used over a period of several years to determine effectiveness of control treatment.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek examines the grasshopper situation this week, we think.

Dear editor:

Ancient fables, like tax structures, need to be revised occasionally.

For example, one ancient fable has it that ants work all summer storing up food for winter while grasshoppers dance and frolic. When winter comes the hard-working ants are snug and well-fed while the carefree grasshoppers are cold and hungry. The moral is, we are told, do not be like a grasshopper.

Since grasshoppers have been acting that way since Biblical

Remote sensing technology has now become available to the modern farmer and, when used with other technologies in an integrated system of disease management, will greatly aid efforts to control cotton root rot.

Editor's Note — Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

times you would think they would gradually play out and disappear from the earth.

A farmer in one infested state the other day counted 50 of the things to the square yard. They are so thick through a wide part of the country they are eating everything in sight, including trees. Worst infestation in years.

There goes that fable about the foolish grasshopper.

But I got to thinking. Is the ant the hard worker it is cracked up to be?

There is an ant bed out here I have been watching while I should be storing up food for the winter. To the un-trained eye, those thousands of ants scurrying back and forth along their trail appear to be the hardest working creatures on earth, storing up food like they expected winter to hit this afternoon.

Because you cannot tell one red ant from another, I marked about 50 by springing them with white talcum powder. I then kept my eyes on them.

You want to know something? They were not storing up food. They were just running up and down the trail looking busy like bureaucrats stumbling over each other in the corridors of a government building in Washington.

I estimate only about half the ants were thinking ahead to winter. The rest were just killing time and enjoying themselves.

The moral of this revised fable is that the system must work, as there are more ants, grasshoppers and bureaucrats on earth than ever before.

Yours faithfully, J.A.

GOOD-BUY CLEARANCE HELLO SAVINGS

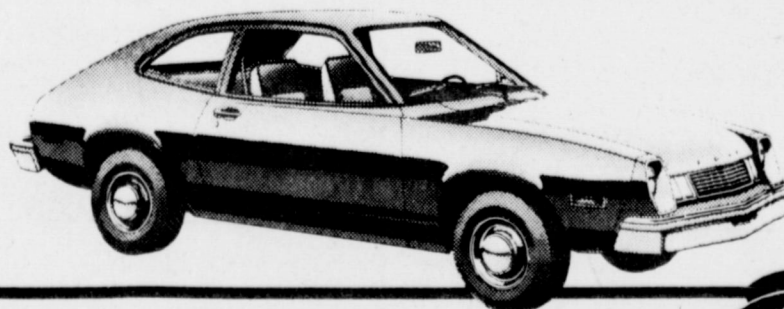


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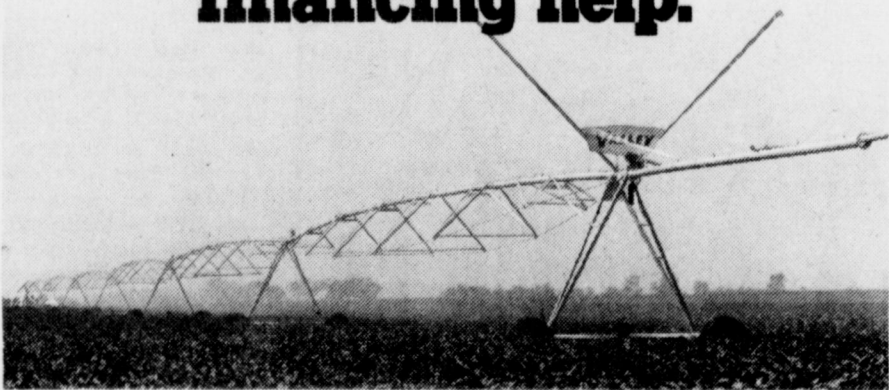
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Price Proposing Legislation Change

Senator Bob Price has joined Senator Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells in introducing legislation relating to the valuation of

open-space land used to support the raising of livestock or production of farm crops or forest crops.

This legislation, known as Senate Bill 4, would provide that the value for ad valorem tax purposes of open-space land used to support the raising of livestock or production of farm or forest crops will be determined on the basis of the category of the land. This method would make the tax value of the land proportional to its productivity. Under this legislation, the fair market value of the land would never exceed the value of the land as determined by other appraisal methods.

Senator Price said, "I feel that Senate Bill 4 would provide a fair and equitable method of taxation for agricultural users of land. I am looking forward to working closely with Senator Creighton to carry this bill to successful completion during this special session."

Committee on Economic Development on behalf of this bill and I expect a favorable reporting of this bill out of the committee and to the full Senate."

Senator Price continued, "In addition to this measure, we are perfecting legislation which will do away with the state gas tax on farm fuel for rural households as well as that fuel used in machinery for agricultural purposes."

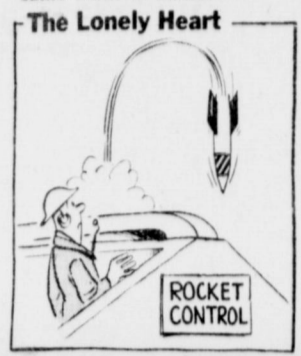
Senator Price will propose legislation aimed at eliminating the Texas Highway Department forms required to receive a refund for the tax paid of fuel delivered to farms and ranches and used in agricultural production.

"This procedure," said Price, "has long been a thorn in the side of agricultural producers. The paperwork and time involved has deterred many agricul-

tural users of fuel from collecting the refund that is due them and the state is keeping monies that should rightfully be returned to the purchasers."

"Anyone who wishes to make comments or suggestions to the Committee on Economic Development should address their correspondence to my office in Austin."

Fall wrap-around skirts are being shown lavishly embroidered on the front border. A blouse or vest picks up the same motif in miniature.



Farm Bureau Supports Tax Related Laws

The Texas Farm Bureau supports all eight tax-reduction-related issues in the special session of the Legislature, according to actions of the TFB Board of Directors.

The Board, meeting here this week, interpreted Farm Bureau policies as being in support of four issues on which Farm Bureau had no exact position. Accordingly, the state's largest farm group now favors:

- No tax measure without a two-thirds vote of Legislature.
- Elimination of four percent sales tax on utility bills for residences.
- Twenty percent reduction of school taxes for single family dwellings.
- Empowering voters to initiate

reduction or increase in state taxes by petitioning.

The four issues on which TFB already had a clear-cut position of support for are:

- Limiting taxation of agricultural land according to its productivity rather than speculative sales value.
- Increase in exemption on state inheritance tax.
- Increase in homestead exemption.
- Use of state revenue to reimburse local school districts for lost revenue because of reduced valuations.

TFB President Carrol Chaloupka, in a letter to county presidents announcing the Board's actions, said that the organization's plan for having a constant stream of county Farm Bureau leaders in Austin is working well.

"Make your plans to participate," he told county presidents. "Your representative may tell you that he is looking

after you interests in Austin, but your presence there will reinforce his support."

Enlistment Bonus Offered By The Army

An enlistment bonus of \$2,500 is being offered to those who qualify to man the Army's armored vehicles, according to Army representatives.

There are openings in the Armor career field for those who qualify for such specialties as Armor crewmen and other specialized training connected with handling the 57-ton, 750-horsepower Army tanks.

Individuals should have some experience with driving light trucks or heavy farm machinery. An interest in working outdoors plus a love of teamwork are among the qualities desired, officials stated.

Anyone who wants more information about the Army's Armor career field may contact the local Army recruiter.

MILLIONS FOR MILITARY

The Senate has approved a \$36 billion military authorization bill including \$2 billion for a nuclear aircraft carrier that could be the last in a long line of these giant ships.

On Wall Street By Bob Hill

There is a double financial whammy facing home buyers this summer-inflated housing prices and zooming mortgage interest rates. Home mortgages are going for ten percent in some areas.

But there are some new places to look for a home loan. First, try your company's credit union. State chartered credit unions have been in the home mortgage field for years. Now, new legislation gives federal credit unions (the most common type) the right to make 30-year mortgages. Many of the federal credit unions are gearing up to help members finance a new home.

Some credit unions will lend mortgage money a shade cheaper than commercial lenders. Others make loans at the prevailing rate. Either way you will probably save the loan-initiation fees which run from 1 percent to one and a half percent of the mortgage, which many commercial lenders charge.

Another plus is that credit unions do not usually charge a prepayment penalty, a nice feature if you think you may have to move in a few years. Finally, you can have your mortgage payments deducted from your pay, which simplifies your record keeping.

Insurance companies, absent from the home mortgage field for the past 10 years, are another source. High yields and a slack demand for commercial mortgages are bringing them back to the home mortgage field. Generally, they deal through local mortgage companies which you can find listed in the Yellow Pages or ask your banker.

One of the new type of mortgages has a graduated payment scheme. It is designed for young families whose income is likely to grow and pushes monthly payments below normal in the early years. It then pushes them above normal 5 to 10 years later.

Other borrowers have taken the variable-rate mortgage in which the interest rate rises and falls with a cost-of-money formula. These mortgages offer a slightly lower interest rate and the right to transfer your mortgage at its then current rate when you sell your house.

Keith McKenzie Funeral Held In Amarillo

Funeral services for Keith L. McKenzie, 66, of Amarillo, and a former resident of the Needmore community, were conducted at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, at the Griggs Funeral Home Chapel in Amarillo.

McKenzie, who farmed in Bailey County, was a cousin of Bub Shafer, Arthur Shafer and Lewis Shafer of Bailey County.

He was born in Groesbeck and was a retired farmer, a Baptist and was a member of the Muleshoe Masonic Lodge.

Keith McKenzie was married to Jean Hall in 1952, at Clovis.

Survivors, other than the local cousins, include his wife, Jean; a son, Mike, Amarillo; a daughter, Jeanne, Amarillo; three brothers, Rance, Kansas City, Kan.; and L.J. and Edell, both of Washington; three sisters, Jennie Lee Triplet, Farmington, N.M.; Elizabeth Triplet of Washington and Christine Davis, Seattle, Washington.

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Short-Season Cotton Successes Grow

Here in the southern tip of Texas, Westlaco, across the Rio Grande from Mexico, a revolution is taking place.

As Charles Wofford, executive director of the Cotton and Grain Producers of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, puts it, "We have here in the Valley a real revolution ... in the cotton fields."

Focal point of the revolution is short season cotton production—a system that combines early maturing varieties with carefully planned management practices. From extensive research and full production field tests, more and more cotton growers in the Valley are finding that short season cotton arms them with the weapons to overcome such age-old enemies as late-season insects and rains—and come out with significantly higher profits. Savings come from reducing production inputs, especially in insecticides.

After several years of experimentation, researchers are convinced that the short season cotton revolution is destined to spread throughout much of the Cotton Belt.

"I definitely believe short season cotton has a role to play in almost any area in which producers have an insect problem and in which they are subjected to variations in rainfall," says Dr. William D. Eickhoff of Cotton Incorporated. "Getting a crop in early and out early would reap great benefits for many cotton producers."

Cotton Inc., the fiber company of American cotton producers, has given major attention to experiments with short season cotton in various regions over the last several years.

Some of the most successful work has been carried out in the Lower Rio Grande Valley in conjunction with U.S. Department of Agriculture and Texas A&M University Extension Service scientists based in Westlaco and Brownsville.

In 1976, while participating in full production field tests, seven area producers improved their profit by an average of \$50 or more per acre with short season crops as compared to conventional production systems. This year, it is estimated that half of the cotton growers in the Valley

are involved to varying degrees in short season production—a figure that compares to 5 to 10 percent just two years ago. While total cotton production is down this year, short season cotton plantings are up an estimated 30 percent over 1977.

A number of Valley producers, such as James Dyer of Westlaco, have planted their entire crops in short season cotton varieties this year.

Dyer became a believer last year after planting two sacks of early-maturing variety seeds given to him at a ginners' convention.

"I planted those two sacks on three and a half acres and I picked six big bales on the first picking," Dyer relates. "It was the best cotton on my farm, so I switched over to all early season variety this year."

Dyer points out that short season cotton is particularly attractive in the Lower Rio Grande Valley because it attacks the semi-tropical region's two most serious problems: weather and late season insects such as bollworms and budworms.

"If we have to wait until August to harvest our crop, we are susceptible to rain," he points out, "and we always have insects and nearly always have to spray. With early varieties, we can harvest by mid-July."

"Taking into account the entire system, I will guarantee you we will save \$50 to \$75 an acre on early season variety cotton," he says.

Utah Dickerson, of Westlaco, is in his third year of growing short season cotton.

"I was kind of hesitant about growing it at first," he admits. "I had been growing long season cotton all those years and I just did not think short season cotton would make me as much money. But my yields with short season varieties have been very good."

Going into short season production on a limited scale, Dickerson found he could save \$50 to \$60 an acre by reducing his insecticide applications from 10 to 12 to five or six.

"I am 100 percent short season cotton now," he says. "One of my neighbors was 100 percent long season last year; now he is 100 percent short season, too—and he made real good long season cotton last year."

Cotton growers in dry land



LOOKING OVER THE ROCKS... Clarence Kube, left, Muleshoe, and Pat Brady, right, Logan, N.M., are looking over some of the rocks to be auctioned off Sunday during the 14th annual Clovis Gem and Mineral Show.

areas north of here are having the same kind of success with short season systems as those on irrigated land in the southern Valley.

Bruce Gilbert, of Lyford, has been planting short season cotton for three years. He is now using an early-maturing variety developed at Texas A&M that allows him to use a stripper for harvesting.

"The first time, I planted an early season variety on Harting on clay soil around the 26th or 29th of March," he says. "By the 10th of July, I had harvested a bale and a quarter with a mechanical picker. After the second picking, I had a total yield of a bale and a half. I could have waited until the 14th or 20th and stripped it all at once."

Gilbert points out that the management system followed with short season varieties virtually eliminates the need for spraying for late season worms by allowing beneficial insects to do the job.

This year, he made one insecticide application for early season insects. By early June, his fields

were "loaded with beneficials like the adult lacewing fly. I tell you, beneficial insects can save you a whole lot of money."

At the same time, Gilbert's cotton was laden with young fruit. "Before a heavy worm infestation could build up," he noted, "these bolls will be so hard that the worms couldn't touch them."

Dr. L.N. Namken, USDA-ARS soil scientist in Westlaco, explains how a short season system works.

"Basically," he points out, "we are looking at ways a grower can reduce his inputs, either in terms of irrigation inputs, fertilization inputs and insecticide inputs, and essentially maintain or even increase his yields."

"It is based on using a rapid fruiting variety and managing the crop so you assure a good bottom crop and mid-crop boll set. By doing this, we can maintain or increase yields, yet decrease the cost of growing the crop considerably—20 or 30 percent. The objective is to get the crop out by the middle of July

this means, saving, too." Many farmers around the Valley see short season production systems as the salvation for cotton in this area. Ralph W. Hutchins of Raymondville, who realized yields of a bale and eight-tenths from his short season crop last year, says flatly, "I would be out of business if it were not for short season cotton. It is the difference between profit and break-even for me."

These South Texas producers in the vanguard of the short season cotton revolution are

quick to give credit to the people who have been responsible for making it happen.

As Bruce Gilbert puts it, "I could not be doing this without the technical knowledge I am gaining from the experiment station in Westlaco and the extension service people in this area. I want to give them all the credit in the world. As far as Cotton Inc. is concerned, I can see from the money that is being spent in this program that our company is doing a good job for cotton producers."

Genealogical Work Shop Set

The annual summer Genealogical Society will be 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday, August 12 in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., Lubbock. Dr. John M. Anderson, SPGS president announced the event, stating that there is no registration fee and all interested persons are cordially invited to attend at any time during the day.

A class for beginning researchers will also be present to assist researchers in the use and location of various books and charts.

A class for beginning researchers will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., and again from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone may attend either class period, or both times, free of charge.

Family tree charts, family group sheets and other record-keeping materials for family history researchers will be available at nominal cost.

Refreshments and lunch will be available. A special feature during the noon hour this year will be a brief recognition service for the Genealogical Society's Library Committee

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EDITORIALS

The Russian Dissidents

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was on solid ground when he refused, recently, to break off SALT negotiations with Russia because of Moscow's prosecution of two more Jewish dissidents.

What the Russians are doing to Jewish dissidents today is nothing more than what they have been doing to non-Jews and Jews for fifty years. The suppression of human rights in Russia is certainly nothing new.

The problem tends to be more highly publicized today because Russia signed the Helsinki accord—and is paying little attention to it. It is also highly publicized today because so many Russian Jews now seek to go to Israel. Israel wants and needs them to swell its population.

With either Jews or Christians, the repugnance of Moscow's suppression of freedom is the same. We established diplomatic relations with the terrorist mass-murderer, Joseph Stalin. We then fought a war as his ally, which led to the savage rape of eastern Europe. That was when we were the most powerful nation in the world, and had a choice.

Today, the same conditions exist in Russia, though somewhat less brutal and harsh, even though bad enough. But Russia today is as powerful as the U.S. militarily.

John Kenneth's View

John Kenneth Galbraith, the esteemed and likeable economist, says President Carter can get the nation's economy under control only if he inaugurates some form of effective government price and wage restraint.

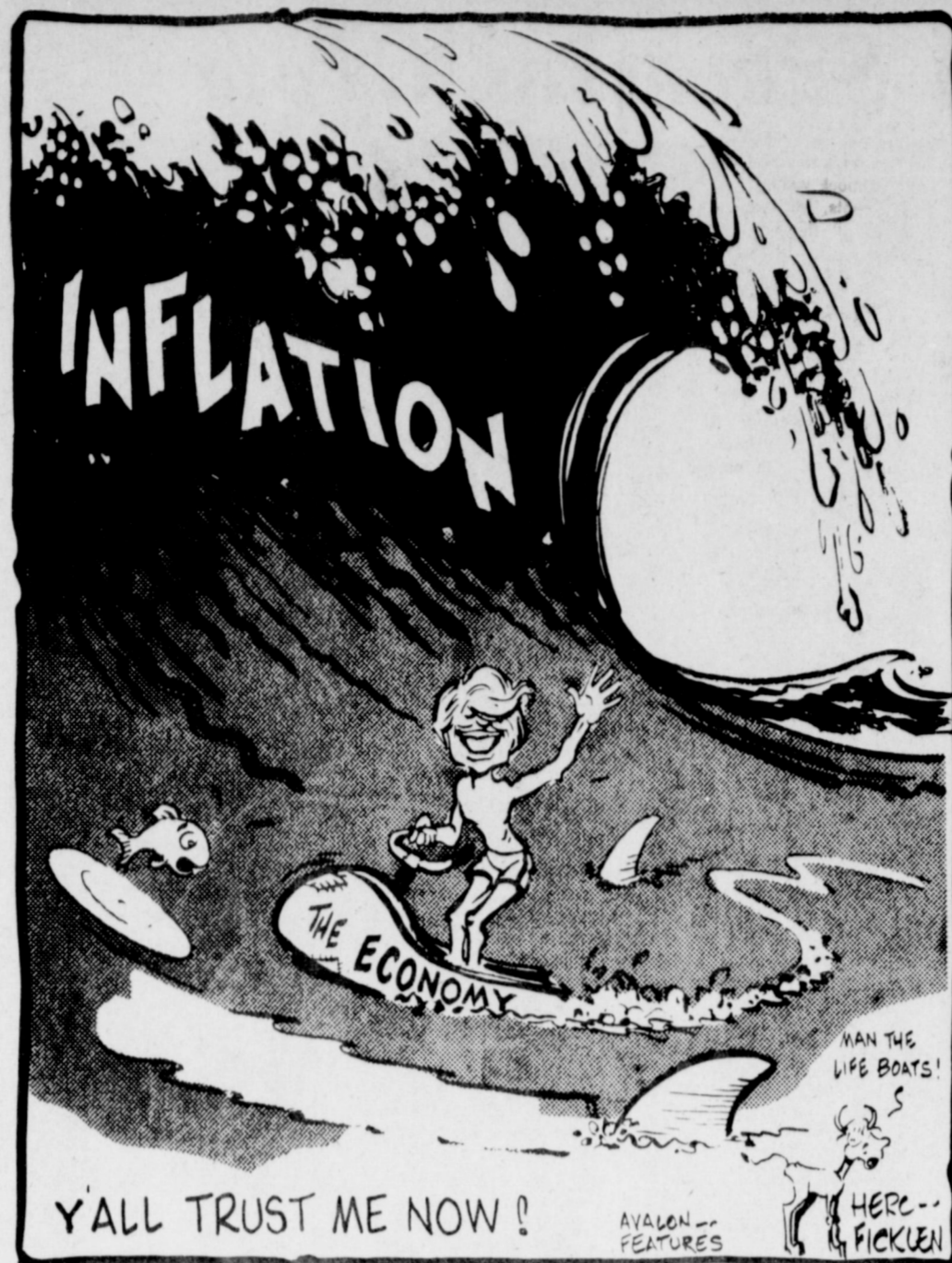
Galbraith says today, unlike most post-war years, there's no easy solution to the economic dilemma. To push interest rates higher, and also reduce the budget, which latter action he advises, will produce another recession, he says. This means higher unemployment, the great no-no bugaboo of the era.

To avoid unemployment, higher interest rates and soaring inflation, the only course is controls on the economy, Galbraith says. They have worked well the three times they've been tried, he believes. They held the price line in World War II (Galbraith had much to do with this success), they worked in the Korean War (though applied too late) and they elected Richard Nixon in 1972—because he had used them to bring the rate of both unemployment and inflation down below 5 percent, Galbraith says.

One must agree that these are difficult times and that today's chief executive, and Congress, have a more difficult task in setting the nation's economic course. But there are many who would disagree with Galbraith on the desirability of controls in peacetime. Many don't agree that they work.

But, perhaps more apropos, even if they do work, is the politician's present-day obsession about unemployment. If one must choose between ruinous inflation because of continued overspending or higher unemployment or economic controls, probably most Americans would favor higher unemployment. That's partly true because there's a strong conviction among most Americans that those who want to work bad enough can find work, perhaps not the work they want, but work. It's also true because unemployment statistics today mean very little. In many households two or three work—and one being unemployed is not necessarily a hardship.

There are also so many aid and welfare programs today, state, federal and local, no one need starve. A little higher rate of unemployment, involving perhaps one percent of the population, is preferable to an inflation from federal overspending which robs practically every citizen of his income and savings.



WASHINGTON NOTES

BLACKS IN ARMY

Blacks are increasing their numbers in the U.S. armed services, particularly the Army. In the first three months of 1978, 31 percent of young Army enlistees were black. Re-enlistments by blacks completing their first tour of duty are about 1.7 times the rate among whites, the Army says.

DASHBOARD SYMBOLS

Starting with 1981 models, the dashboards of American cars will be dotted with drawings of tiny oil cans, gas pumps, thermometers and other symbols intended to help

the driver push the right button, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration announced.

ON FIRE ANT BAITS

The Agriculture Department, following a delay in approval of the insecticide ferramicide on farmland, has released \$50,000 for contingency funds to expand research on fire ant baits. The funds will be used to work on insecticides with delayed action.

ON SS CHECKS

About 40,000 widows and widowers will receive higher Social Security checks beginning this month because their husbands and wives worked past age 65, the government announced recently.

GOP & TAX CUT

The Republican Party has endorsed a multi-billion dollar tax cut proposal and announced plans for a nationwide "Blitz" to promote the measure at the grassroots.

ADVISER CRITICIZES PLAN

A tax-cut plan that Republicans insist will pay for itself is a pipedream that could lead to a disastrous round of inflation, President Carter's chief economic adviser, Charles L. Schultz, said.

ON COURT'S POWERS

The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved unanimously a bill expanding the power of the Supreme Court to refuse to decide cases presented to it.

ON HIGHWAY DEATHS

The death toll of U.S. highways rose for the second straight year in 1977, the Transportation Department said.

CORN CROP ESTIMATE

Farmers are expected to harvest 6.15 billion bushels of corn this fall, 4 percent less than the record crop of 1977, the Agriculture Department said.

ASPIRIN & STROKES

BOSTON -- Moderate daily doses of aspirin greatly reduced the risk of stroke in men who are in danger of having the crippling, often fatal attacks, Canadian researchers say. For reasons they could not explain, aspirin does not prevent strokes in women.

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WASHINGTON NEWS REPORT

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- With but three months to go, the outlook for this year's congressional elections is improving for the "outs"—the Republicans. Traditionally, of course, the party out of power, gains. This will probably hold true again this year.

Gains in the House might total 20 or 30 seats, according to G.O.P. spokesmen. But in the Senate any gain will be small, since circumstances (the number of terms expiring) this year favor Democrats.

All public opinion measurements now reflect a growing disenchantment with the Carter Administration. Almost two of every three voters thinks President Carter isn't getting the job done, or lacks the background and experience to be successful as President. That mood helps Republicans but it doesn't affect individual congressional races as much as some assume. So it's hard to predict what effect Carter's unpopularity will have on Democrats in congressional races, which often relate to local issues.

The Carter White House is, meanwhile, trying to help Democratic candidates in many states. Two critical and significant Senate races, watched all over the nation, are in the Carolinas.

Senator Strom Thurmond (S.C.) and Jesse Helms (N.C.) face aggressive, personable younger, Democratic challengers. These were traditionally Democratic states. In recent days press secretary Jody Powell has journeyed to Boston, to help raise funds for Thurmond's opponent, Pug Ravelen. "Miss Lillian" Carter has been to South Carolina. Carter himself plans to go to South Carolina to oppose Thurmond. Considerable money is also flowing into the Ravelen campaign from New York and Boston. (Ravelen lived in New York until recent years.)

The same kind of effort is centered on unseating Helms. But Helms and Thurmond are not without funds and backers. The Helms campaign office recently revealed over \$4,000,000 had already been collected in behalf of the re-elect Helms campaign!

Right now, odds favor Helms over Jack Ingram and in South Carolina Thurmond enjoys a sizeable lead over Ravelen.

POWER TALKS
by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER
Regulation or Strangulation



WASHINGTON—You wouldn't think that one of America's fastest growing industries would inspire such hatred.

But when that industry is government regulation—and its growth is strangling business and taxpayer alike—today's largely vocal opposition may yet break out into open revolt.

And well it should. Regulation at all levels of government has grown by leaps and bounds. At the Federal level, the growth has been uncontrollable, and the American taxpayer is paying for the cost, a cost rising more rapidly than the budget as a whole, more rapidly than the population, and more rapidly than the gross national product.

No one is more aware of the escalating costs associated with compliance with government regulation than the small businessman. He confronts the red tape and its rising costs on a daily basis.

Currently, there are over 4,400 different Federal forms that the private sector is required to complete each year, which consumes over 143 million worker hours.

The Federal Paperwork Commission estimates that the total cost of Federal paperwork on the businessman is in the \$25-32 billion range. It also declared that "a substantial portion of this cost is unnecessary."

But regulation's long arm reaches consumers in other ways. Federal, state, and local regulatory requirements impact on the potential homeowner, for example, who pays between \$1500 and \$2500 more when purchasing a new home because of regulation. A conservative estimate of the added cost to homeowners in 1977 came to some \$4 billion.

Federally ordered safety and environmental features increased the cost of new passenger cars in 1978 by over \$650. This means that compliance costs the auto-buying public \$7 billion in the form of higher priced cars.

Consumers everywhere pick up the tab. The aggregate cost of complying with Federal regulation amounted to almost \$63 billion in 1976, or over \$300 for every man, woman, and child in the country.

The ripple effects of such costs cannot help but impact on such economic indicators as unemployment, growth of the capital market, and business expansion.

One of the most destructive examples of government intervention on the exercise of the free economy can be seen in the recently passed minimum wage increase. It priced hundreds of thousands of people out of the labor markets and carefully documented research has shown that minority teenagers have suffered disproportionately as a result.

Forced compliance with Federal environmental, safety, and other regulatory requirements has been a principal factor in the decline of business expansion, and indeed many industrial facilities have chosen to shut down rather than continue to absorb losses attributed to regulation. Along with those closed-down businesses went needed jobs.

My travels throughout Texas over the Memorial Day congressional recess convinced me that now, more than ever before, Texans are fed up with Federal regulation and intrusion. When enough of their frustration is translated into action, there will be the same citizen revolt against government that California experienced last week as frustrated taxpayers overwhelmingly voted to cap property taxes.

It may take that kind of revolt to stem the regulatory tide.

Weekend SPECIALS

Something For Everyone

ALL DAY FRIDAY
DELICIOUS HANDBREADED COD
HUSH PUPPIES
COLE SLAW \$1.99
BAKED OR FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

ALL DAY SATURDAY
MOUNTAIN OYSTERS
CHOICE OF FRENCH FRIES OR BAKED POTATOES \$3.99

ALL DAY SUNDAY
DELICIOUS DEEP FRIED BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN
MASHED POTATOES & GRAVY
GREEN BEANS TEXAS TOAST \$2.99

XIT STEAK HOUSE
MULESHOE, TEXAS

ALL YOU CAN EAT

paint values
LAST 3 DAYS True Value HARDWARE STORE

We're your neighborhood hardware store with national chain buying power.

<p>TRU-TEST SAT-N-HUE FLAT INTERIOR LATEX 997 GAL</p>	<p>WEATHERALL ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT 997 GAL</p>	<p>X-O RUST 397 QUART</p>
<p>TRU-TEST SAT-N-HUE FLAT LATEX 897 GAL</p>	<p>E-Z KARE LATEX FLAT ENAMEL 997 GAL</p>	<p>X-O RUST ENAMEL FINISH</p>
<p>TRU-TEST SELECT LATEX HOUSE PAINT 697 GAL</p>	<p>WOODSMAN SOLID COLOR LATEX STAIN 699 GAL</p>	<p>TRU-TEX TEXTURE PAINT \$5.97 GAL</p>
<p>TRU-TEST SELECT LATEX HOUSE PAINT 697 GAL</p>	<p>TRU-TEST LATEX REDWOOD STAIN 299 GAL</p>	<p>SERVESSE 11-oz Cartridge LATEX CAULK 59¢</p>

Fry & Cox, True Value HARDWARE STORES

401 S. 1st Muleshoe 272-4511

STORE HOURS
MON. - FRI. SAT. 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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

The 24-page "Guide to Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations" for 1978-79 is now available at Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices across the Panhandle and South Plains with license vendors also furnishing copies for the general public.

These booklets are designed as a guide only and specific questions about each county should be directed to local Texas game wardens or P&WD offices. The new regulations will become effective Sept. 1, 1978 and will list game and fish regulations for a period of one year ending Aug. 31, 1979.

Texas has such a great variety of hunting and fishing opportunities for the outdoorsman along with different seasons, bag limits, and restrictions that it is necessary to list the basic hunting and fishing rules county-by-county in the guide.

A locator map of the state, including those with special seasons on antelope, javelina, aoudad sheep, prairie chicken, pheasant, mule deer, and chachalaca is presented in the center of the guide.

Information on hunting and fishing licenses is included along with the correct method of attaching tags and permits to the various species of game that require these special tags.

Special sections on fur-bearing animals, lake regulations, general saltwater fishing information, protected species of wildlife and tropical fish and aquatic plants are also included.

On the back of the new hunting and fishing guide is a form to be used by persons who witness a

game violation and want to report the violation to the P&WD.

Texas is too large and vast for the Texas game wardens working the counties assigned them to catch or apprehend all the game and fish violators. When a game violation occurs, it is the people of Texas who lose, and if the violation is not reported, the violator will assume no one cares but the P&WD. Only with the participation of concerned citizens and their testimony can Texas game wardens apprehend those who vandalize private property and steal our wildlife resources.

For additional information about hunting and fishing regulations, parks, wildlife, or to report wildlife violations, call the nearest Texas game warden or the P&WD toll-free number 1-800-252-9327.

TOLL-FREE NUMBER
The new toll-free number operated by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin (1-800-252-9327) is receiving 900-to-1,000 calls per month according to the log kept by Clarence Beezley, information specialist.

Information about state parks county-by-county in the guide, water safety, law enforcement, fishery and other department activities on the list.

Most of the calls have been from the large metropolitan areas of Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. Special activities such as the drama "TEXAS" in the Palo Duro State Park near Canyon in the Panhandle have also accounted for many calls.

The toll-free number is maintained five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the P&WD state headquarters in Austin. A small percent of the calls are referred back to local numbers when a local condition such as fishing, water access or law enforcement problem is received by Austin.

Anyone having a question about the department of its activities should call for an up-to-date report now.

EVERYTHING BITES
It seems that everything in the out-of-doors has the ability to bite the Texas camper, angler, or picnicker and a few of these bites can be potentially dangerous.

Most animal and insect bites occur due to the failure of the outdoor visitor to keep the proper distance from the animal or not putting an insect repellent on the clothing or skin prior to the trip.

Of course, the poisonous snakes and spiders should automatically be given a respectable distance, but even the small "cute" wild animals, such as young ground squirrels, prairie dogs and coyotes, can be hosts to disease-carrying fleas and ticks.

A check with the Texas Department of Public Health at the Lubbock regional office indicates that the potential for disease like the plague is ever-present in the Panhandle and on the South Plains.

"The plague can be transmitted by fleas while biting humans who are handling infected rodents common to our area," said John P. Board, Jr., M.D. and regional director of the state health department.

"The plague disease occurs naturally in Texas and is not something new, but it's presence should be considered while in areas of the high plains where rodents abound," Dr. Board continued.

Landowners noticing a sudden die-off among prairie dogs should contact either the state health department or the P&WD. These two state agencies work together while determining the cause of death among rodents or other animals. Other diseases transmitted a-field include rabies, hepatitis, and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. All bites and symptoms following an unhappy encounter with wildlife should be checked by a physician.

The trip outdoors in Texas need not be cancelled due to these potentially dangerous diseases or wounds, but common sense and care should be exercised by everyone.

Bookmobile News By Lorene Sooter

Tuesday, August 1--
Morton--9:30 - 11:45
Wednesday, August 2--
Circleback--9:00 - 10:00
Bula #1--10:30 - 11:30
Enochs--12:00 - 1:00
Thursday, August 3--
Springlake #1--10:30 - 12:00
Earth--1:15 - 3:45
Friday, August 4--
Pleasant Valley--11:00 - 12:00
Sudan #2--1:00 - 3:45

Discrimination

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A University of Texas sociologist believes persons who come to the U.S. from Latin American and Asian countries are more likely to be discriminated against because of their outward appearance than are Canadians or Europeans.

Dr. Dudley Poston, in a study he made of legal aliens who came to the U.S. between 1965 and 1970, found Latin Americans and Asians to have lower incomes and higher poverty rates.

For example, he reports that Canadian immigrants in the U.S. have a median family income of \$11,281 and a poverty rate of 7.1 per cent, compared with Mexican immigrants' \$5,354 median income and 32.3 per cent poverty rate.

Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Kim and Kerry Rowden of Lubbock visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Don Vanlandingham and Chris came by and had supper with her parents, the McCalls, Friday night on their way to Colorado to see the show "Texas."

Sterling Mize, of Muleshoe, was a supper guest in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton, Thursday night.

Patric Newton was ill the past week with a virus and was in the hospital a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton drove to Stinnett Friday and brought their grandchildren, Patric and Cory home with them Sunday to spend the week with them.

Rev. Harold Abney, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Abney of Ropesville and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Peterson of Morton received his Masters of Divinity Degree at Southwestern Seminary at Ft. Worth, July 14. His wife Kay and children, Koby and Kristen, live at Bynum, Texas. Rev. and Mrs. Abney and their children visited, Saturday, with Mr. and Mrs. Peterson.

Tommy Joe Hardaway of Brownfield became very ill with spinal meningitis. His grandmother has been with them the past week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardaway, former residents of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Key of Amarillo spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key.

John Snitker of Sunray is spending a month with his father, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Snitker and he has also visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree visited in Lubbock Thursday with her sisters, Mrs. Nat Hill and Mrs. Clara Williamson. They were dinner guests in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Petree, Friday.

Paula Nichols spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. L.B. Davis and family at Shallos.



RADIOS TO BE PRESENTED...Ralph Essex, Clovis, holds two CB radios which will be given in a drawing Saturday and Sunday at the 14th annual Clovis Gem and Mineral Show. Proceeds of the show will be used for scholarships to Eastern New Mexico University.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton, Sunday afternoon were their grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Ellison and family from Dimmitt. Also visiting were friends, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Clem who live at the Lakeview Gin.

Everyone is thankful for the cooler weather and the rain received Sunday. Some received .7 to 1.4 inches of rain in the area.

Visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday morning were Rev. and Mrs. Harold Abney and children. Scott and Stephanie Peterson of Hillsboro and John Snitker of Sunray.

Pam Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of Slaton spent the past two weeks with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Betts.

Yvette Cox is at home after spending a month at the home of her sister, Bill and Shirley McIntyre at Dallas. She took care of the children while Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre went on a vacation to Germany, Africa, Europe and England.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewie Johnson of Roswell, N.M. spent Friday night with her brother,

Long Infant Buried Monday In Muleshoe

Services for Devin La'Daun Long, four day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Long were held Monday, July 24, at 2:30 p.m. The graveside services were held at Babyland at the Bailey County Memorial Park Cemetery with Rev. H.D. Hunter of the Community Church in Muleshoe officiating.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Long of Muleshoe; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ballenger of Amherst; and great grandmothers, Mrs. Julia Allmond, of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Veleria McCool of Greenville, Mississippi.

Joseph Califano, HEW Secretary, on adolescent health care: "Each year 1,460,000 teenagers join the march of cigarette smokers down the road to disease, disabilities and death."

Farmers ask President for foreclosure moratorium.

FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 25-31

SOIL YOUR LIFE DEPENDS ON IT

YOU DEPEND ON YOUR LAND FOR YOUR LIVING AND WITH SOME HELP FROM YOU IT WILL DO YOU WELL.

EROSION BY WATER AND WIND CAN ROB YOU OF SOME OF YOUR BEST SOIL BY CHECKING FOR THESE HAZARDS AND TAKING EVASIVE MEASURES YOU WILL SAVE \$\$\$.

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association

Days Lost mean MONEY LOST...



Farm Safety!

Keep Ahead of the Game With Regular Safety Checks!

When was the last time you gave your farm the "once-over?" Start a trouble shooting program today; keep untimely, costly accidents down to a minimum. Don't delay!

James Crane Tire

SAFETY FIRST ON THE FARM!

Give your farm a once-over

A few minutes of practicing farm safety goes a long way. A simple daily routine of giving your farm a safety "once-over" could easily minimize the possibility of careless accidents and loss. Check and double-check all areas for possible hazards. Put safety first on your farm.

Wooley-Hurst Inc.

W. HWY 84 MULESHOE 272-5514



For Safety's Sake, Farm with Care and Caution...

Every week, every day, farm safely. A little extra care can often make a big difference in assuring your personal safety. Watch your step to prevent serious falls. Watch out for fire hazards. Use the right tools for every job, and put them away when you're finished. Keep farm machinery in top condition. And be financially safe... insure to be sure.

Bailey County Farm Bureau
Ray Davis
Mgr.

FARM SAFETY!

equally important...

Tip the scales in your favor. Taking safety precautions on the farm can give you an "edge" on preventing needless accidents. It pays.

Know the rules of farm safety and practice them!

WASH STATE FARM SAFETY WEEK

July 25 thru 31

We all know what the rules are. The thing is to make them a daily habit...set a firm example...and insist that family and farm hands get in the habit too. No matter how busy you are, nothing is more important than farm security.

Get the rules straight and repeat them until it becomes second nature to everyone. No smoking in buildings! No clowning around with equipment... and no postponing repairs! Correct malfunctions or possible hazards immediately as you spot them. Report any changes in livestock. Make sure that everything on the farm is always in sound shape. Keep on the alert. Your security is at stake.

MULESHOE STATE BANK

101 AMERICAN BLVD. 272-4561 MEMBER FDIC

KRUEGER OF TEXAS



By
**U. S. Representative
Bob Krueger**

**Our Natural
Resources**

WASHINGTON—In 1974, during my first campaign for Congress, I found that two issues of major importance to the 21st District and West Texas were the proposed designation as wilderness of large portions of Big Bend National Park and the proposed addition of a 191.2 mile segment of the Rio Grande River to the Wild and Scenic River System.

I studied both issues intensively before formulating my position. At that time, I decided to oppose both proposed actions.

Many of my friends in West Texas were pleased by these actions. Many of my friends in San Antonio and other areas were quite displeased. I understand both reactions because I personally agonized a great deal before reaching a final decision on these important questions.

In my mind, there were strong points to be made for both positions. There was not a clear cut right or wrong answer. The Big Bend and Rio Grande are among the Southwest's greatest natural, cultural and historical regions. Preserving these and other areas in their natural

state has always been very important to me because I feel strongly that other generations of Texans and Americans should have the same opportunity to experience these wonders of nature that I have enjoyed.

I am certainly not alone in this desire. Local citizens have also striven to protect these areas since at least the 1930s when local land owners encouraged and actively participated in the formation of Big Bend National Park.

On the other side of the scale was my strong belief in local control and in the rights of individual land owners. I have always felt that the role of the federal government should be limited and that government should not be allowed to further intrude on the rights of individuals unless there is a showing of an overriding public interest.

There are, however, some instances where the public interest supersedes the property rights of individuals. When we determine that a new interstate highway is in the public interest, we override the private property rights of land owners. Where we determine that the right of individual property owners to the quiet enjoyment of their homes overrides the right to one's property as he desires, we zone areas for residential rather than commercial purposes. When we determine that a particular area, because of its natural beauty, its uniqueness or its historical significance, is of public importance, we set aside a state or national park.

Our population is continuously growing. Our land resources are finite. Areas that were once considered uninhabitable now sprout growing cities. When I announced my opposition to the Big Bend Wilderness area and Rio Grande Wild and Scenic River proposals in 1974, I felt that the pattern of land ownership and potential use did not threaten to substantially alter the character of these areas. And as long as there was no threat of destructive development of these lands, I indicated that I would oppose any change in their status. However, I stated at that time that if circumstances changed, I would then feel obligated to reopen the question.

I must now reassess my position on these questions as they are again before the Congress. In addition, in this session of Congress a proposal for inclusion of a large segment of the Guadalupe River above Canyon Dam in the Wild and Scenic River System has been suggested.

I remain opposed to the proposed wilderness designation for 583,000 acres of Big Bend National Park. Circumstances have not changed significantly since I announced my position on this issue in 1974, therefore I still consider that position sound.

Regarding the proposal for inclusion of a segment of the Guadalupe in the Wild and Scenic River System, I oppose such an inclusion. Unlike the Rio Grande, which is rough, uninhabitable, undeveloped land, the Guadalupe area is much more developed and has been for the past 30-40 years. Along the Guadalupe are many homes, camps, resorts and other developments. The people along the Guadalupe River, along with organizations in other cities, including river enthusiasts in San Antonio and Austin, have been successful in developing sound approaches to protect land owners, to provide recreational outlets for the public in a controlled fashion, and to insure the beauty and natural qualities of the river are preserved. The vast difference in the current conditions on the Guadalupe and Rio Grande make the two easily distinguishable.

In regard to the proposed inclusion of the Rio Grande in the Wild and Scenic River System, the circumstances have changed significantly. In 1974, the land along the Rio Grande was largely controlled by families who had a history of land ownership in this and surrounding areas. They had developed a deep attachment to the natural state of the land, and could be counted upon to maintain the unspoiled nature of the river and its environs.

But the situation has changed since that time. An analysis of recent deeds affecting land along the Rio Grande in Brewster and Terrell counties shows an increasing tendency toward land development activities harmful to the natural environment. A pattern of land sales to non-resident land owners and development corporations in the region of the Lower Canyons of the Rio Grande threatens the continued natural uses of the land.

I, therefore, intend to support designation of the 191.2 mile segment of the Rio Grande as part of the Wild and Scenic River System.

I hope that 30 years from now young Texans can look back on this decision with the same feeling of gratitude that I feel toward those West Texans who 30 years ago had the foresight to preserve the rugged beauty of Big Bend National Park.

Encouraging Factors In Cotton Outlook

National Cotton Council economists point to several factors that should help ease the difficulties cotton farmers face in view of the 1977-78 season's sharply increased production and only slightly improved demand.

Dr. Arlie Bowling, head of the Council's economic and market research division in Memphis, says that—unlike previous years—cotton producers now have special provisions in the farm program that will aid in the orderly marketing of the 11.5 million bale crop.

He notes the extended loan—which is included in a provision designed to minimize the excessive price fluctuations that have plagued cotton in recent years—is already being used by a large number of farmers. It allows growers to hold their cotton in the loan for price improvement up to 18 months or until well after the 1978 crop is harvested.

An encouraging view of cotton's export outlook is seen by Foreign Trade Economist Charles W. Russell. He believes prospects are good that exports may exceed USDA's 4.7 million bale estimate, despite generally weak textile markets in many countries and intense competition from man-made fibers.

Among factors he cites are: (1) a moderate increase expected in total foreign cotton consumption in 1977-78; (2) a rebuilding of foreign stocks which at the beginning of the current season were at their lowest point in six years; (3) mid-February U.S. export commitments of more than 5.4 million bales; and (4) a major increase in U.S. export credit funds for the current fiscal year.

Assistant Director Gaylon Booker reports that although cotton's low prices pose a serious problem for most producers, they should stimulate increased mill use of the natural fiber and

give it an opportunity to regain some of its lost market share.

Domestic mill consumption declined almost 600,000 bales to a level of 6.7 million in 1976-77, largely because of cotton's limited availability and higher price. Booker says it now appears consumption may range from 6.5 to 7 million bales in 1977-78, and could fall near the upper end of this range if cotton's improved market performance in late 1977 carries over into this year.

A key factor in cotton's outlook in the months ahead will be the general economy's overall health, the economist states. Interfiber competition in the next few years will be strongly influenced by several non-quality factors.

Textile imports, for example, are continuing to siphon off some growth in domestic mill fiber consumption. Recently negotiated bilateral agreements with Hong Kong, Korea, and India provide for some reduction in import growth rates, but whether they will actually hold down import levels will depend on how strictly they are administered and enforced.

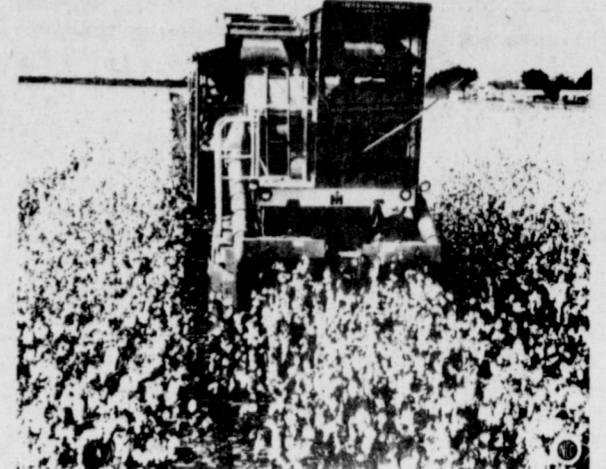
Regarding resource availability, Booker says petroleum-based synthetics face an even greater potential impact from limited energy resources than cotton. He added that a cotton price which will be competitive with man-made fibers in the years ahead should be profitable enough to allow cotton to compete with other crops for land resources.

With the fiber promotion battle for markets continuing, he said it is encouraging to see the payoff now materializing from Cotton Incorporated's expanded promotional efforts.

In summing up cotton's outlook, Director Bowling says

there is reason for confidence in the fiber's long-term ability to satisfy the price and performance requirements of consumers here and abroad. Given reasonable restraints on import

growth and a regulatory environment that is not overly restrictive, he said there is equally good reason for confidence in U.S. cotton's long-term future.



BUMPER CROP—Cotton growers have some new tools to help market their 1977-78 crop of 14.5 million bales—the largest in 12 years. Economists believe the extended loan provision of the new farm program, coupled with a substantial hike in export financing, will help ease the over-abundance of supply in the face of only a moderate increase expected in textile fiber markets.

SAFETY Week
JULY 25-31



**the key
to Farming
Successfully**

Every week, every day, farm safely. A little extra care can often make a big difference in assuring your personal safety. Watch your step to prevent serious falls. Watch out for fire hazards. Use the right tools for every job, and put them away when you're finished. Keep farm machinery in top condition. And be financially safe... insure to be sure.

Muleshoe Co-op Gins



Don't Gamble With Your Farm FARM SAFELY

Something more precious to you than money is at stake... land, your business, and human lives. Observe Farm Safety Week now and throughout the year... and always come up a winner!

Farmers Co-op Elevator

Jackie Williams Is Promoted

Marine Private First Class Jackie J. Williams, son of John and Charis A. Williams of Sudan, has been meritoriously

promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the nine-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

A 1977 graduate of Sudan High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March, 1978.

Retail sales down 0.2 per cent in May.

True Value
HARDWARE STORE

TOOL VALUE

of the Month

**MECHANIC
PROPANE
TORCH**

while supplies last

now **4.99**

QUANTITIES LIMITED
Ignite charcoal in grills, strip old paint. Solder, braze, etc. Pencil tip. Instructions. UL listed. T7555

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Weed Control Saves Energy

Farmers conserve energy when they control weeds in their crops, even when the pest plants must be killed by chemicals.

Dr. Glenn C. Klingman, a weed scientist with the Lilly Research Labs, Greenfield, Ind., pointed this out at the National Cotton Council's recent Beltwide Cotton Conferences.

"The use of fertilizers, improved crop varieties, and pest control improves the efficiency of crop plants in capturing solar energy," he said. "Weeds compete directly with crop plants for solar energy. In general, production of a pound of weeds is accompanied by a loss in production of a pound of crop."

Among major breakthroughs in technology that enabled more efficient farming was the development of chemical herbicides after World War II. Dr. Klingman said.

Chemicals now control 55% of the weeds; tractors and other cultural equipment, 40%; and human labor less than 5%.

"When man began to cultivate crops, about 6000 B.C., each worker could provide little more food than he could eat. By 1000 B.C., each man could—in many parts of the world—feed as many as three people. By 1920,

in the United States, one farmer could feed eight people; by 1947, 16; and by 1975, 50 people."

He said good weed control reduces energy requirements of farming by cutting hand tillage, fertilizer use, losses of crop yields, amount of land needed, and harvest effort.

Dr. Klingman also said U.S. farmers in a typical year move 225 billion tons of soil, or enough to create a ridge 100 feet high and a mile wide from New York to San Francisco.

"At least one half of this tillage, cultivation, and soil-mooving operation is practiced solely for the control of weeds," he added, "and if we reduce the need for three cultivations, a savings of 210 million gallons of diesel fuel could be realized each year in producing corn, cotton, sorghum, and soybeans."

UT study looks at farm women

AUSTIN, Texas (Sp.) — Farm women have a friend in Dr. Frances Hill of the University of Texas Government Department.

A former Wisconsin farm girl who specializes in agrarian political economy, Dr. Hill has embarked on a project to record the hitherto largely ignored views of rural women.

She is tape-recording how women feel about being farmers and how that has affected how they feel about being women. Along the way she hopes some of the social, political and cultural views of farmers — both men and women — will emerge.

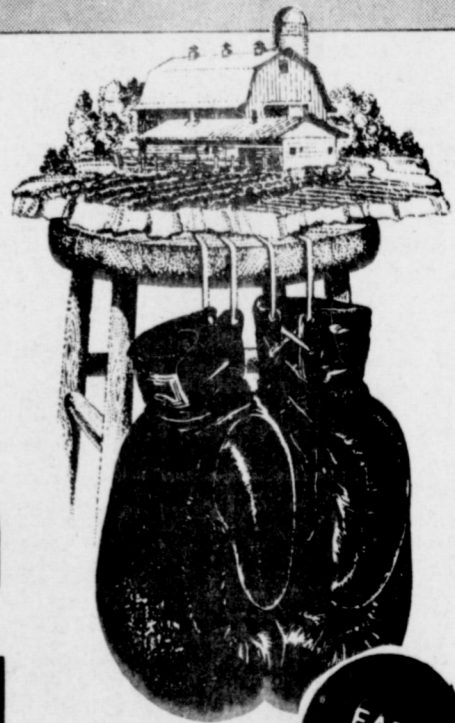
Most of Dr. Hill's interviews are from the Middle West, but she also will include some from Texas.

FARM SAFETY COMES WITH DAILY CHECKS

Make daily safety checks your first order of business on the farm. See that equipment's in top repair, look for fire traps, check wiring. Have everyone on the farm practice safety!

First Street Conoco

KNOCKOUT HAZARDS FARM SAFELY



Don't put it off any longer! Now is the time to give your farm a

thorough safety inspection.

It makes good farming sense to eliminate all possible hazard spots... before they have a chance to cause real damage.

Watson Alfalfa

272-3408

Muleshoe

play it smart...
play it safe
ON THE FARM



FARM SAFELY

Your farm's future is in your hands... when was the last time you checked it for safety? Now is the time to see that buildings, machinery and electrical circuits are in good shape. Save yourself possible tragic loss. Teach safety rules to family and hands, and see that they're observed. Tell them what to do in case of emergency. Play it safe all the way. Extra precautions pay off in extra profits for you. Safety is your biggest plus.

**Farm
Safety
Week**
JULY 25-31

Robert Ruiz, Inc.

Hwy. 70

Muleshoe

272-4226



CLASSIFIED ADS

THE PLACE TO LOOK



**Deadline For Classified Ads Is At 11:00
Tuesdays And Fridays**

OPEN RATES
1st insertion, per word - \$.11
2nd and add., per word - \$.09
NATIONAL RATES
1st insertion, per word - \$.11
2nd and add., per word - \$.07
Minimum Charge:
1st insertion - \$1.65
2nd insertion - \$1.35
CARD OF THANKS
30 words - \$3.00
Over 30 words charged at regular classified rates.
Classified Display - \$1.40 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.
Effective May 1, 1978.

HELP WANTED
MULESHOE HOUSING AUTHORITY is now accepting applications for manager
Application forms may be picked up at
FIRST NATIONAL BANK from HARMON ELLIOTT chairman of the board of
MULESHOE HOUSING AUTHORITY.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS.
3-29s-4tc

HELP WANTED
MULESHOE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT is now accepting applications for male and/or female qualified bus drivers for the coming school year. Applicants must be able to obtain, prior to employment, a Texas Chauffeur's License, pass a Physical Examination provided for by the School, and have a safe driving record from the Texas Department of Public Safety.
The salary range is \$13.00 to \$15.00 per day with driving time being two to three hours per day.
Application forms may be picked up from Bob Willoughby at the bus garage or at the School Business Office.
3-30s-6tc

5. APTS. FOR RENT
adults only. Phone 272-3443 or 272-4588, at night 272-4846.
5-26s-tfc

8. REAL ESTATE
For all your real estate needs call:
GLAZE & GOFORTH
112 Ave. C
272-4208
8-11s-tfc

NEW BRICK, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for sale in Lenau Addition. Fully carpeted, refrigerated air, kitchen appliances, fenced yard, storage. Call Charles Lenau 272-4222.
8-25s-tfc

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom energy efficient brick home, 1 car garage, 1-3/4 baths, cedar fence, by J&R Construction. call 272-3758 or 272-4347.
8-22s-tfc

DUPLEX FOR SALE: 824 S 1st. Contact Phylis Beavers 272-3116.
8-18t-tfc

KREBS REAL ESTATE
112 Ave. C
See us for your real estate needs.
Appraisals.
8-13s-tfc

FOR SALE: School store, or will sell to be remodeled. call 806-272-3668.
8-29t-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 utility rooms, fenced yard, fireplace. Curtis Walker, phone 272-4876, 405 w. 6th.
8-23s-tfc

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE
1 acre tracts in scenic part of county, wonderful neighbors, good location, bus route, mail route, good country living. If you have always wanted to live in the country, call 946-3648 for more details. \$200 down and \$25 per month, you can become country people.
8-30t-tfc

FOR SALE: 492 acres, dryland, southwest Bailey County. About 400 acres cultivated. Immediate Possession. \$175.00 per acre. 25 percent down, balance 10 years, 9 percent interest. Contact: Richard Kimbrough, 312 West 2nd, Muleshoe, Texas 272-4220.
8-30t-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2850 sq. ft. brick home in nice neighborhood priced at less than \$17 per sq. ft. Call 272-4037
8-30t-tfc

TOWN AND COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single car garage, \$37,500.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, no garage, \$13,500.

50 acre farm adjacent to city limits, north side, \$30,250.

21 acres adjacent to city limits south side, \$16,500.

We have a buyer needing a 3 bedroom house on an acreage. Five to eight acres. Prefers Lazbuddie - Clay's Corner Area.
FARMS RANCHES HOMES
JOHN W. SMITH
272-4678
W.M. Pool II, broker
Highway 214 N., Muleshoe, Tx.
8-29t-tfc

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick house. Call 272-4344.
8-25t-tfc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick home, well insulated, 204 W. 12th Street. Call 272-4493 for appointment.
8-29t-tfc

FOR SALE: Business lot, excellent location. Call 272-5578.
8-30t-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, paneled living room and kitchen, wall to wall carpet, 6 ft. cedar fence, insulated. Will furnish paint for outside of house. \$13,000. Call 272-4347.
8-30t-tfc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house with fireplace, one bathroom. Call 272-3386.
8-30t-tfc

E.E. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
113 W. Ave. D
PHONE 272-3293
DAY OR NIGHT
Robin Davis, Salesman
FOR SALE: 30 acres North of Muleshoe, close in. Exclusive.
8-30t-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 2 lots 100' x 100' x 63', 1965 Hneslee Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms, one and a half baths, partly furnished. Three blocks from LBJ Lake, 1 owner. Contact by phone 512-598-5159. Granite Shoals, Tx. 78654 or Call 272-4533, Highland Motel.
8-28s-tfc

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1968 Chev. Impala Super Sport 327, 2 door, gold with black vinyl top. Loaded. Call 272-5045 after 6 p.m.
9-29t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1970 Mercury Marquis Station Wagon. Phone 272-4614 or contact Muleshoe Publishing Co.
9-27t-tfp

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
STALKCUTTER, 8 rows \$1,160.00
BEDKNIFER, 8 shanks 5,900.00
CULTIVATOR, 8 rows 1,650.00
ROD WEEDER, hydraulic, 9 shanks 604.00
CRUST BUSTERS, 8 row \$1,760.00
ROTARY HOES, per row 58.00
COULTERS, 28" blade, heavy duty, each 126.00
GAGE WHEELS, heavy duty, each 105.00
SANDBLASTERS, 12, 18, or 24 row
TOOL BARS, all 8 row sizes in stock
CLAMPS, spacers, all sizes
SHANKS, high carbon steel
KNIFING attachments
SWEEPS, all sizes in stock
KNIFES, 36", 48", 54", 60"
Morton Manufacturing Co., Inc., Rt. 1, Box 40-A, Morton, Texas 79346
10-25s-tfc

FOR SALE: Pump gearheads. 70 HP Amarillo, 6-5, 90 HP Peerless Standard, 4-3. 80 HP Amarillo, 5-4. 70 HP Peerless, 6-5. 272-4869.
10-23s-tfc

FOR SALE: 574 IH tractor and 820 John Deere wheat drill with big box. In good shape. Call 965-2256
10-28t-8tc

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE
ATTENTION BIRD HUNTERS: Brittany Spaniel pups, AKC registered, available first week of August. Call 925-6476.
11-30s-4tc

FOR SALE: 21 inch RCA Cabinet Color TV. Call 272-3487.
11-30s-2tc

FOR SALE: New Walnut Bookcase, list \$247 will sell for \$150. Call 272-3163
11-30s-tfp

FOR SALE: 1200 square foot office unit, move to your location, two full baths, wooden exterior, with composition shingled roof, matching masonry skirting, refrigerated air conditioning unit, four ton, patio door, carpeted, ramp and concrete steps, heavy duty doors with special locks, private offices, completely installed on your property for \$15 square foot, ready for immediate occupancy. Contact Jean Gossett or Dale McNeal, 801 Wheeler Ave., Texico, N.M. Call 505-482-3341, 505-482-9016, or 505-762-5968.
11-29s-4tc

FOR SALE: 1964 Chevrolet, case riding lawn mower. Call 272-3910.
11-30t-2tp

FOR SALE: 2 AKC registered toy poodles, 1 apricot, 1 chocolate. \$75 each. Champion bloodline. Cash only. 216 w. 6th st., Muleshoe.
11-30t-2tc

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
BURROWS UPHOLSTERING, 213 S. 1st, Phone 272-4255.
12-27s-tfc

15. MISCELLANEOUS
GARAGE SALE: 807 West Ave. J. Clothes, stereo, aquarium, and lots of good quality items. Sat., July 29.
15-30t-ttc

Custom Designed and Made-To-Order RINGS-N-THINGS BY JEROLLY 918 E Hickory Phone 272-3163
8-28s-8tc

ASPHALT ROOFING, COMPOSITION singles, new roof and repairs. Free estimates. Call collect RON FOSHEE 385-5680. LITTLEFIELD ROOFING
15-42s-tfc

TREE SPRAYING All Kinds PEST CONTROL GUARANTEED WORK CALL 272-4935 In Muleshoe.
15-29s-3tp

TO GIVE AWAY: German Shepard puppies. 1722 ave. B. after 5 p.m.
15-29t-4tc

FOR SERVICE ON T.V. Call 272-5531.
WILSON APPLIANCE 117 MAIN MULESHOE, TX
We stock parts and do service on Zenith, Sylvania, RCA, Catalina. Store Hours 8-6 Monday-Saturday.
15-16s-tfc

WANTED SILAGE CUTTING Have 2 farmhand cutters and trucks.
CALL Kelly McCormick Hereford, Texas 806-276-5515
OR Harvey Lundsford Perryton, Texas 806-435-4189
15-30s-6tc

FOR SALE: 60 shares of Tri County stock. call 965-2417
15-29t-tfc

WILL DO YARD WORK. Landscaping, and topsoil. Call Jackie Proffitt 272-3886.
15-26t-tfc

RENTAL SERVICE Washers, dryers, televisions, refrigerators. By week or month. Call 272-5531.
WILSON APPLIANCE 117 MAIN MULESHOE, TX
15-16-ttc

PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC 118 MAIN CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms.
Phone: 505-763-5041.
15-30s-tfc

FARMERS Foliar feed your crops with Na-churs Liquid Fertilizer. For more information contact: Ron Kidd or call 272-3705 in Muleshoe, Texas.
15-26t-10tp

FOR SALE: Sweet corn 6 cents an ear, 7 cents picked. Beans \$5 bushel, \$7 picked. Jameses Garden. 11 miles west of Muleshoe on FM 1760. Phone 925-6716.
15-29s-tfc

Public Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE
To maintain the same general level of revenue as was generated last year the Board of Trustees of the Three Way Independent School District would have to adopt a tax rate of \$1.68. The Board of Trustees, in accordance with the requirements of Section 20.03 (d) of the Texas Education Code, hereby announces its intent to adopt a tax rate which will exceed \$1.68 per \$100 of assessed value. The proposed value to be adopted will be \$1.70. A public hearing on this action will be held at the Three Way Administrative Building on 8-10-78 from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. T.D. Davis (s) President, Board of Trustees.
15-30t-2tc

Make the people of any country laugh and they will make you wealthy.

SANDSTORMS and Kirbys. They don't mix, but they do go together. Kirby rebuilds. As low as \$79.95. LLOYD WHITE, LITTLEFIELD, Call 385-3357. KIRBY SALES & SERVICE.
15-12s-tfc

Public Notice
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, Bailey County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Muleshoe, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of twenty (20) days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the Petition of Jerry Don Gregory and Linda Charline Gregory, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 20th day of July, 1978, against Hung Kim O'Daniel, Respondent, and said suit being number 4241 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Interest of Hung Van Luong, a Child," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship. Said child was born the 2nd day of March, 1970, in Republic of Vietnam.
The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.
ISSUED and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Muleshoe, Texas, this 20th day of July, 1978.
Nelda Merriott (s) Clerk of the District Court of Bailey County, Texas.
15-30t-1tc

PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC 118 MAIN CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms.
Phone: 505-763-5041.
15-30s-tfc

FARMERS Foliar feed your crops with Na-churs Liquid Fertilizer. For more information contact: Ron Kidd or call 272-3705 in Muleshoe, Texas.
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15-30t-2tc

Make the people of any country laugh and they will make you wealthy.

Same Salesman Mother-"What happened, when that high-pressure salesman called today?"
Daughter, "Oh, I sold him father's old clothes and all the discarded furniture in the attic."

EZ SEWER CLEANER same day service. 272-4440.
15-14t-tfc

Legal Notice
GREETINGS:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 4th day of September, A.D., 1978, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Bailey County, at the Court House in Muleshoe, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 12th day of May, 1978. The file number of said suit being No. 4183.
The names of the parties in said suit are: Wannie Lorraine Frazier as Plaintiff, and Pronto Petroleum Co. as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Action to Declare Abandoned the following described property, to wit:
2 gasoline dispensers
2 read-out consoles
2 10,000 gallon tanks
2 submersible pumps and associated lights
Signs and miscellaneous equipment.
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this 20th day of July, A.D., 1978.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Muleshoe, Texas, this 20th day of July, A.D., 1978.
Nelda Merriott, (s) Clerk, District Court Bailey County, Texas.
15-30t-4tc

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15-30t-1tc

Legal Notice
NOTICE
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CALLIE HOLT, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Callie Holt, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 24th day of July, 1978, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against the said estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon the same are barred by the general statutes of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My post office address is 327 West Avenue J, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.
Clyde Holt (s)
Clyde Holt, Executor of the Estate of Callie Holt, Deceased, No. 1289, County Court, Bailey County, Texas.
15-30t-1tp

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Clyde Holt, Executor of the Estate of Callie Holt, Deceased, No. 1289, County Court, Bailey County, Texas.
15-30t-1tp

BEST OF PRESS
William F. Bolger, Postmaster General:
"We don't like to increase postal rates, but we need the money to pay for increased costs."
Alexander M. Haig Jr., Supreme Allied Commander in Europe:
"They (the Soviets) have overcome a 10 to 1 inferiority in the central strategic balance."
Jimmy Carter, President, on tax reform bill:
"Someone has to pay when those rich and influential people don't and those who do are the quiet, average American families."

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Alaskan Economy In Deep Freeze

Alaska's two Senators in Washington are whipping up a storm against legislation which would set aside millions of acres of land in Alaska for national

such measures, which variously propose restricting use of anywhere from 25 million to 115 million acres. The House last month passed a bill which could become the focal point in the Senate.

One of the most unusual features of the legislation is the magnitude of the land areas, described aptly by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States as on "a scale totally unprecedented in U.S. history."

The Chamber urges caution and "a careful weighing of what we and future generations are giving up."

The Chamber's chief economist, Dr. Jack W. Carlson, estimates that if the U.S. economy is deprived of Alaska's oil and gas potential, the government will be forced into a system of energy conservation taxes that will cost the average American family \$792 in higher federal taxes and 2.2 percent

higher consumer prices. Americans also would lose 800,000 new jobs that otherwise would materialize.

A noted research institute estimates that mining of only seven of the non-fuel minerals to be found in Alaska would provide the nation with \$1 billion yearly in minerals, create 40,000 new jobs and reduce our reliance of foreign imports of scarce minerals.

The Alaska Senators—Republican Ted Stevens and Democrat Mike Gravel—say they will

buster the House bill, or any similar legislation. They also have reportedly won assurances from Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) not to bring up the legislation as a courtesy to them. It has been a Senate tradition not to call up bills opposed by both of the state's Senators if the bill affects their state.

Meanwhile, Sen. Stevens has armed himself with the results of a Louis Harris poll which shows a strong majority of Americans are in sympathy with

Alaskans who are opposed to the vast layaway scheme of the environmentalists.

The public also favors an idea which may strike some environmentalists as rather unusual. They believe national parks should be accessible to the public by means of roads, highways, trains, buses and other transportation that average Americans can afford. The public also endorsed another novel idea. Seventy-one percent believe mineral deposits should be fully surveyed before Congress takes an action to prohibit mining.

The Chamber, for its part, holds: "...lands favorable for energy and mineral development should not be locked up when the United States is in vital need of all its natural resources, dependent on foreign imports, and experiencing a balance of payments deficit."

Sens. Stevens and Gravel are not alone in their fight to prevent the Alaska "land lockup."

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Consumer Food News

Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include eggs, fryer chickens on special, watermelons and canned or frozen items on special.

Also, cheese slices and cottage cheese have feature prices, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price-quality trends are the following:

POULTRY—Eggs offer low cost, high quality protein, and fryer chickens at feature prices (both whole birds and cut-up birds) are economical.

FRESH FRUITS—Watermelons are the most plentiful, and prices are lower. Cantaloupe and honeydew melons have excellent quality—but moderate prices. Choose cantaloupe that has a thick netting—with no trace of a stem. Choose honeydew melons that are creamy white or pale yellow, even on the underside.

Large, dark red Santa Rosa plums have lower prices. A purplish cast signals ripeness.

FROZEN FOODS—Specials include lemonade, orange juice, ice cream, sherbet and potatoes.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES Specials include canned fruits and vegetables with heavy emphasis on tomatoes and tomato products, clingstone peaches and pork and beans.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Most economical choices are fresh corn, carrots, cabbage, cucumbers, dry yellow onions, yellow and zucchini squash, blackeye and purple hull peas and potatoes.

BEEF—In most markets, best values are forequarter cuts. Nearly all markets feature chuck cuts. Some are featuring ground beef, sirloin steak and liver.

POULTRY—Eggs offer low cost, high quality protein, and fryer chickens at feature prices (both whole birds and cut-up birds) are economical.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS:

Lower food bills with fish.

The swimming season reminds us to remind everyone to be careful in the water.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. Jack Cantrell and children from California visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee, the past week.

Brian Green from Lubbock, spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children from Clovis, N.M. and Rev. James and Anna Gilleline from Lubbock visited their mother, Mrs. H.W. Garvin, the past week.

The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Tompson, of Albuquerque, spent the past week visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kindle.

Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Davis attended the funeral of an aunt in Floydada, Sunday.

Mrs. Gib Duplex was a patient in Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton the past week.

Mike Sowder has returned home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder. Mike has been spending six weeks in college in North Carolina preparing to go to Iran as a missionary.

Tammy Davis is visiting relatives in Stamford and Abilene this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent Thursday night in Lubbock visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Durham.

G.W. Fine held the preaching services at the Three Way Baptist Church, Sunday.

The community had a good rain Sunday. Amounts varied from over an inch to less.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and children spent the weekend in Comanche visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler.



WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

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

Prices good July 26 thru July 29, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

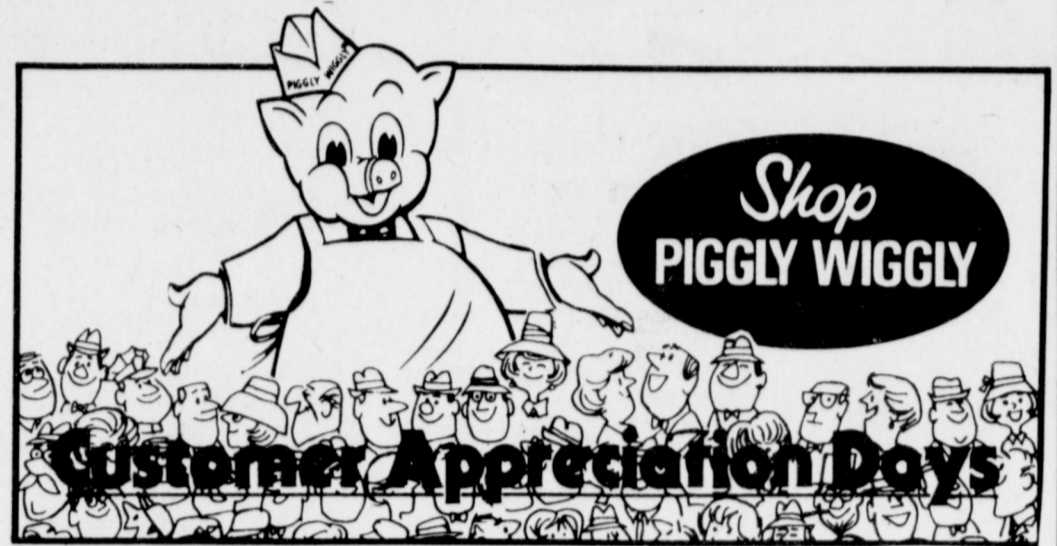
WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

Savory SLICED BACON
Lb. **89¢**

Combination 10 Chops
6 Centers & 4 Ends
PORK CHOPS
Lb. **\$1.29**

Rib End Portion
PORK LOIN ROAST
Lb. **\$1.19**

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef
8 to 12 Lbs. Average, Whole
SIRLOIN TIP
Lb. **\$1.59**
No Charge For Cutting Into Roasts or Steaks



3 Lbs. or More Fresh
GROUND BEEF
Lb. **\$1.09**

Designer, Assorted or Decorated, Paper
Bounty Towels SAVE 12¢ Jumbo Roll **59¢**

Chicken Of The Sea, Light
Chunk Tuna SAVE 10¢ 6 1/2-oz. Can **59¢**

SAVE 28¢
All Grinds
FOLGER'S COFFEE
1-Lb. Can **\$2.59**

SAVE 18¢
Assorted Varieties Frozen
PATIO DINNERS
11-13-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Martha White's SAVE 24¢
Gladiola Flour 5-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly
White Bread 3 1/2-Lb. Loaves **\$1**

Beef Flavored Dry
Alpo Dog Food 10-Lb. Bag **\$2.69**

Spray Disinfectant
Lysol 18-oz. Can **\$2.19**

Bama Red Plum Jelly or
Red Plum 16-oz. Jar **69¢**

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

Mountain Pass Chopped Green
Chili Peppers 4-oz. Jar **39¢**

Piggly Wiggly Sliced or Whole
New Potatoes 16-oz. Can **31¢**

Piggly Wiggly Non-Dairy
Coffee Creamer 16-oz. Can **99¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Regular or Mint
Crest Toothpaste 7-oz. Tube **\$1.25**

For Fresh Breath
Scope Mouthwash 12-oz. Btl. **\$1.09**

Liquid
Prell Shampoo 16-oz. Btl. **\$2.19**

DAIRY SPECIAL

Kraft
Cheez Whiz 16-oz. Jar **\$1.79**

FROZEN FOODS

Sausage, Hamburger or Pepperoni, Frozen
Fox DeLuxe Pizza 13 1/2-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Frozen
Broccoli Spears 8-oz. Pkg. **43¢**

French's
Mustard 24-oz. Jar **68¢**

Ranch Style
Beans 15-oz. Cans **33¢**

Hunt's Whole Peeled
Tomatoes 15-oz. Can **39¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Flavors
Drink Mix 24-oz. Can **99¢**

9-oz. Twin Pack or 8-oz. Ripple Potato Chips
Pringles Ea. **89¢**

Vlasic Regular or Fresh Pack Kosher Dills or Hamburger Dill Chips
Pickles 32-oz. Jar **89¢**

ON SALE THIS WEEK

AUTUMN COLLECTION STONWARE

DINNER PLATE

SANIBEL

WHEAT FLOWER **79¢** WILDWOOD

with every \$3.00 purchase

Ripe **GOLDEN PEACHES**
Lb. **59¢**

SMALL **RED DELICIOUS APPLES**
Lb. **79¢**

Juicy **RED RIPE TOMATOES**
Lb. **49¢**