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WATER TOWER FOUNDATION ... Standing is Keith George, supervisor of Missouri Valley, Inc., who will be constructing the new Tolk electric generating power plant for Southwestern Public Service Company, some 11 miles east of Muleshoe. He is checking the preparation of the foundation for a 500,000 gallon water storage tank at the SPS power plant site. The workmen are constructing the temporary concrete footing for the storage tank. Water, electric and sewerage facilities will be constructed in the near future. Dirt moving and dirt work are expected to continue for approximately two to three more months.

Mules-Antelopes' Clash May Highlight '78 Season

Going into the fifth week nathy for the Mules in Coach Aldridge praised who, last Friday, won their 1976, when a George Vilof football Friday night fourth straight game for the Muleshoe football prolarreal field goal was gram and said they have the year. Last year, the Muleshoe's only score. 90 players out for high Abernathy Antelopes end-Abernathy school football, compared Tuesday, Cont. page 10, Col. 1 to something like 115 for

County Commissioners Hear Varied Requests **Mobile Home Park Ordinance** Tabled

Following a lengthy discussion Tuesday morning, members of the Muleshoe City Council tabled a po-tential Mobile Home Park Ordinance and asked that the ordinance be returned to the City Planning Commission for additional work.

City Permits For Building **Still Rise**

Building permits issued by the City of Muleshoe were somewhat lighter during the months of Aug. and Sept. with only \$195, 600 being issued for construction and remodeling within the city.

The two larger permits, one for \$61,000 and the other for \$60,000 were issued to Roy Fleming for construction in the new Parkridge Addition in South Muleshoe.

Danny Knowles received a permit for \$6,000 for construction on North First Street; D. Treadwell received a permit for \$4,500 for remodeling at

After the discussion, city council members decided portions of the ordinance would be too stringent to attract potential developers, and cited other portions of the ordinance as unclear. Following additional work and clarification, the ordinance will return to the city council

for consideration. In other action, the city council also tabled an ordinance accepting the recent paving program in Muleshoe until some possible problems could be worked out with the city engineer.

Following a meeting, the ordinance will again be presented.

Councilmen determined that sufficient evidence had not been presented by the Chicanos Unidas to allow the city to declare them tax exempt as they had requested.

City/School Tax Assessor Collector Jesse Click said he has asked for the books of the organization to attempt to make a determination, but said they do not possess books to check. Click said the group had previously been turned down by the state and county on the same re-Gallegos, Muleshoe and quest. Jerry Rang Clayton, Clo-Creston Faver, CPA, revis. He also read a verported on the city taxes dict of acquittal for Dee and reported that he found Carter, Clovis and Gary the books to be in very Foster Leui, Martin, S.D. good condition, and the tax Following pleas from roll improved during the last couple of years. He gave expenses and cited the city's collection report as being "excel-

in heavy weight Hamp-

shire and a 9th place in

Jay Gleason exhibited the

champion in English Pure

Breeds in the steer divi-

sion and Jerry Gleason

light weight cross.

Golden Gloves Asks For Practice Facility

Child Welfare; Ambulance **Request Tabled For Study**

A steady stream of visi- days a week and referring tors was in commissioners some children on to doccourt at the Bailey County courthouse Monday.

Starting off the session was Jo Ann Head, from the Texas Health Resources office, who visited the commissioners to tell them about the functions of her office across the street from the courthouse. She brought the commis-

sioners up to date on activities being conducted in her office. She said they are seeing children three

Jury Finds Two Guilty; **Two Innocent**

Around 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, following approximately two hours and 15 minutes of deliberation, a 12 member jury in district court returned a verdict in a drug case in Muleshoe. Raleigh Mason, foreman of the jury, read a verdict of guilty for Wilfod Fritz

tors for further checking. Mrs. Head told of maternity cases, tuberculosis cases, the well children clinic and immunization clinics. Mrs. Head said they checked 21 maternity cases during the summer. A high incidence of positive skin tests to the TB test has the officials concerned, according to Mrs. Head, who quickly explained that a positive skin

test does not mean the person has tuberculosis, but has been exposed to a person with the disease. They are planning closer checks.

"We wanted you to see how your money is being spent," she added.

Attending the session was Frank Ellis of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home, who presented figures for a new backup-ambulance to replace the old Pontiac ambulance that he reported has 110,000 miles at

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only three teams in the Districts 3-AA; 4-AA and 5-AA remain unbeaten. Muleshoe is the only unbeaten team in District 3-AA following Littlefield's 10-7 loss last Friday to Lockney.

At the same time, both Abernathy, who will be Muleshoe's opponent this Friday, and Idalou, who will come to Muleshoe on Friday, October 13, are unbeaten teams in District 4-AA.

When the Abernathy Antelopes hit the field next Friday, they will be out to avenge a 14-0 loss handed to them by the Mules last year. That is a turn-around from a 33-3 loss to Aber-



Mrs. Ricky Vernon of Zapata, the former Cindy Lorance, of Muleshoe, underwent surgery Monday at a hospital in Laredo. Her mother, Mrs. J.W. Frazier, flew to Laredo to be with her daughter.

Still listed in serious condition at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock was Berlin Harvey, 58, who was injured in a shooting incident near Muleshoe on September 6.

Doctors at Lubbock were unable to remove a bullet from Harvey's brain.



WEEKLY WINNER ... Clifford Buckner, right, was proud of the check he was presented by Journal employee Elaine Parker Monday afternoon. He was prouder of the points he received in the weekly Merchant's Football Contest.

Head Football Coach Larry Aldridge told the Journal

coaching staff.

good athletes."

on offense and defense.

when he made

Muleshoe. Meanwhile, back in that they have a lot of respect for the Muleshoe Muleshoe, head football football team and the coach Mike Wartes was optimistic about the Friday night game. The coach He cited Antelope troubles as being with mental said Abernathy will have mistakes and not being the best offense of any consistent enough in their team Muleshoe has faced plays to face a team like this year, and has a de-Muleshoe. He said, "We fense that is real sound on are excited about playing what they do. "We expect Muleshoe as we consider a real tough game," he them well-coached, and all said. "Our kids are ready to play, their practices The coach said he had during the week we have lost two players for the been off have been good. year. Eric Harkey, a three Our kids are in good phy-

year player, was a 240 pound tackle and Wade play." Henderson, a two year Coach Wartes cited a linebacker, doubled both 'very impressive' backfield for the Abernathy team,

sical shape and anxious to

Buckner Takes Win In Weekly Contest Faithful contestant scores.

Clifford Buckner came up with the right combination to take the first place win in the weekly football contest for the past weekend. Buckner, who has consistently entered the contest, came up with a big win

In second place was Phil Wilcox, who missed the same game as Buckner. However, Wilcox was a total of 28 points away on the combined tiebreaker scores to fall into second. Sammy Gonzales Jr. the came up with a third place winner's column. The only win when he missed the game he missed was the Tennessee - Auburn game North Texas · Oklahoma and the Illinois - Syracuse State game, and he was game. Although one other only a total of seven points person mised only two away on the tiebreaker games, Gonzales was closest on the tiebreaker

scores at 38. Also missing two games and his tiebreaker points was Gerald Shanks, with 41.

A large number of persons missed three games last week. They were Owen Jones, Johnnie, L. Estep, Terry Pollard, David Stevens, Robert Brandon, Ron Hall, Robert Morene, James Whitson, Mary Frances Perez, Adele Tompkins, Linda Whitson, Don Heathington. Fred Bara and Wel-

don Dennis. At this time, there is no leader in the contest, and there are still several weeks to go. Anyone could come up with the big win to take the two tickets to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on January 1, along with a \$50 expense check.

Local Boys Participate In Contest

Last Saturday morning, Muleshoe Motor Company hosted the annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition for boys in Muleshoe. In the eight year old division, Jerry Mendoza, Parker, first; Benny Parker, second and Chris Faulkner, third.

Tim Lust was first; Darren Albertson, second and Scott Bickel, third in the nine year old division. for the ten year olds, Sean Shipman, first; Scott Calvert, second and Loy Triana, third.

Troy Don Allcorn, first; Mike Holt, second and David Vela, third in the 11 year old division.

For the 12 year olds, Arthur Villalobos, First; Tony Luna Jr., second and Ray Vinson, third.

Mike Isaac, first; Sam Gonzales Jr., second and John Wuerflein, third in the 13 year old division. First place winners advance to the regional tournament in the near future.

American Ag **Plans Banquet** For October 14

A barbecue dinner with all the trimmings will be in peach pickles and hot served by the American Agriculture group at 7:30 sauce. She also had a first p.m. on Saturday, October in Textile Painting, for a purse and a first in blouse 14, at the Bailey County Civic Center and Coliand decorated shirt and a seum.

second in a pants suit. Tamara also had a first in All interested persons are embroidered pillow cases urged to attend the banquet and hear guest speakers Geral McCathern and Jerome Felmont, both of Hereford and Alvin Jenkins from Colorado.

Their theme will be "To place in heavy weight, Farm or Not to Farm, other pure breed; an 1979. Tickets are available from

eighth place in middle weight Hampshire; and a St. Clair's Department 10th place in Middle-weight Duroc. Store, Jake Saylor, Jerry Don Glover or Guy Austin. Sherrie Bessire had a Ticket price is \$7.50 for third place in middle weight cross; a fifth place couples; \$5 for a single and \$3 for children under 12.

118 West Avenue C; J & R Construction received a permit for \$28,000 for a new construction at 707 W. Ave. J; Bob Copeland received a permit for \$2,600 for remodeling at 1515 West Ave. B and S.P. Stockard received a permit for \$33,500 for a new structure at 1924 West Avenue E.

Cont. page 10, Col. 1 **4-H Youths Win**

Lubbock Fair

To start off a celebration 'just right' for the Bailey County 4-H, local youth brought home numerous ribbons from the South Plains Fair at Lubbock during the past week. Top winner was Mandy

showed the second place light English Pure Breed. Plank. She brought home In the Crossbreed Steer first place ribbons in yeast Division, light weight; rolls; coffee cake; corn-Shane Claunch, first; Jim bread; peanut butter cookies; cereal cookies; sunflower seed (non-oil); popcorn; turnips; beets; carrots; small tomatoes; summer squash; belipeppers and a third place in okra and cucumbers.

She also had a first in the divisions of 'Any Other

and cucumbers and third places in small tomatoes and bell peppers.

Coming home with several prizes was Tamara Gilliland, who had a first in beets; second in strawberry preserves and a third

SPS Accepts **Rate Increase** As Granted

family members of the Bob Brummal, Division convicted duo, District Manager for Southwestern Judge Pat Boone assessed Public Service Company in Wilford Gallegos with 20 Lubbock, has announced that after considering all years in the Texas Department of Corrections and alternatives Southwestern forfeited his bond. He was Public Service Company taken to the Bailey County has decided to accept the \$15.9 million rate increase Jerry Rang Clayton was granted by the Public Utiliassessed eight years in the ties Commission of Texas. "We feel that to pursue Texas Department of Corrections by Judge Boone. the matter further would be an unnecessary added expense to the cities, our

His \$10,000 bond was continued for 10 days, and he was released for 10 days. customers and the company," Brummal said. "However, the \$15.9 mil-Late last Friday, after the state rested its case in the trial, Judge Boone releaslion is not enough to cover ed three of the original our expenses as they were seven persons from trial. presented to the regulatory bodies. Judge Boone said the state had presented insufficient evidence for the jury to build coal-fired plants and consider in the case of to meet our customers' James Cunningham, needs and comply with Muleshoe; Craig Cheney, Texas Docket 600. I am sure it will be necessary to Houston and Ron Shirey, Clovis. request another adjust-

jail.

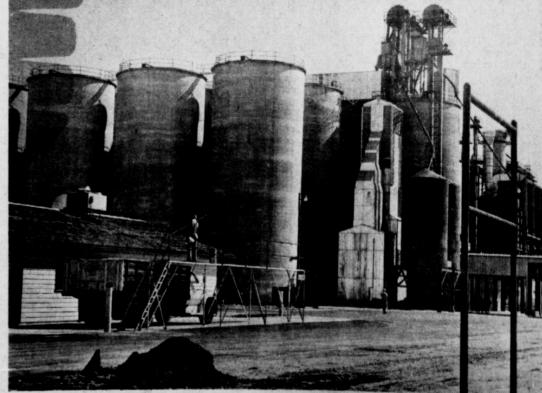
the case just completed was the first trial for some originally 30 persons charged with being a part of a combine to manufacture, deliver, dispense and Cont. page 10, Col. 1

ment in our rates in the near future." Docket 600 mandates that SPS curtail their use of gas as a boiler fuel by 10

percent by 1981 and 25

"In order to continue to

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CHECKING MOISTURE CONTENT ... Workmen at Valley Grain, east of Muleshoe on Highway 84 were busy Monday afternoon making meisture checks on corn being delivered to the new food corn handling facility. The new operation was constructed to be operational by the time corn harvest started this year. Construction is expected

Gleason, second; Jacinda Gleason, third; Alan Harrison, fourth; Jay Gleason, fifth and Belinda Wheeler, sixth. Light Middle Weight Crossbreed included Jodie

Wheeler, second; Kelly Harrison, third; Greg Har-Cont. page 10, Col. 1

Vegetable'; 'Sunflower Confectionary' and 'Ornamental Gourds.' Pam Plank had second place wins in turnips; summer squash; winter squash

and a second in embroidered cup towels. Shawna Kelton won a second place in beets. In the barrow division, Todd Bessire had a third

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At Muleshoe Junior High LEDRAG INFORMATION

MJH Students Win Prizes **During Fair**

Several M.J.H.S. students showed exhibits and livestock at the Lubbock Fair September 23-30. In the canned goods division, Tamara Gilliland won two first place ribbons and three second place ribbons. Shawna Kelton won a second place ribbon, and Shelley Sain won five second place ribbons.

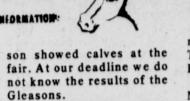
In clothing, Tamara won four first place ribbons and three second place ribbons. Shelley won one first place ribbon. She also entered the dog show and won one third.

In the livestock division, Sherri and Todd Bessire showed hogs. In the Chester Heavy-Weight division they won a third, third place for a Cross-Bred Medium-Weight, fifth place for a Heavy-Weight Hampshire, eighth place for a Light-Weight Cross-Bred, ninth place for a Medium-Weight Duroc, and tenth place for a Medium-Weight Hampshire. Jay and Jerry Glea-

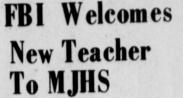
Student Council Representatives Are Elected

This year the representatives elected to the Student Council are: 6th grade Kristi Heathington Lori Ellis Louise Lopez Connie Puckett Betsy Lunsford, alt. 7th grade --Susie Hyde Darin Shaw Sherri Bessire Rachel Hodges Carolina Pacheco, alt.

8th grade ---Zeke Contreras Kelly Bayless Michael Isaac



We would like to congratulate these students for



Miss Debbie Hoover is now the new Speech Therapist for Muleshoe Jr. High

Miss Hoover was born on November 18, 1954 in Portales, New Mexico and was raised in Hereford, Texas.

University and majored in Speech Pathology and Audiology. We asked her why she

wanted to be a Speech Therapist and she said, "I enjoy working with people and I enjoy the challenge.'

Miss Hoover said she loved Muleshoe Jr. High! She also said that she loved Muleshoe and that the people were very nice. WELCOME TO M.J.H.S.!!!

Hornets Sting Eighth Mules In 12-0 W in

On Thursday night, Sept. 21, Tulia Hornets left Muleshoe with a 12-0 victory over the 8th grade Mules. In the first quarter, the Tulia Hornets scored 6 and the Mule defense held

them when they tried for the extra point. The same

second quarter making the score 12-0. In the last half of the game neither team scored any points. Now the record for the 8th grade team is 1-1. Today, Thursday, the 8th grade Mules go over to Portales to try to add a victory to their record.

Improving

"You must think I'm a

Sherri Bessire, 7th, Sandra perfect idiot. Agundis, mascot, 8th. 'Well, perhaps not per-The cheerleaders have fect; but you are doing quite worked hard all summer

Cheerleaders For This Year Spotligh ted

Sharyn Flowers and Mrs. Evelyn Northcutt. The Hournalism The 1978 M.J.H.S. cheerwould like to congratulate leaders are Kelly Bayless, the cheerleaders on the 8th, Head; Rhonds Dunham, 8th, Berna Lopez. great job they are doing in 8th, Susie Hyde, 7th, creating school spirit and

enthusiasm.

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throughout the season.

Debbie Hoover,

A coward is a man who lets his fears control him.



Rhonda Dunham Sandra Agundes, alt. The Journalism Staff would like to congratulate all of these students on their win of the elections! We also hope that the Student Council has a good



7th Grade

The 7th grade player of the week is Mary Ann Ybarra. Mary Ann has probably shown the greatest improvement in 7th grade athletics the past two weeks. She has been trying extra hard to improve her fundamental skills. If she continues to make this kind of improvement, she should be a big help to her team this fall. The Journalism staff would like to congratulate Mary Ann for getting the player of the week award.

8th Grade

This week the 8th grade player of the week is Sherry Ellis. Sherry has shown a great improvement in the past two weeks especially with her shoot-ing. Her jump shot is beginning to look much better in respect to her improved form as well as accuracy. Her hustle and desire have also been hard tobeat! Coach Flowers says that she is expecting a great deal from Sherry when the basketball games start. Sherry also has a lot of enthusiasm and enjoys basketball and all sports! The Journalism Staff would like to congratulate Sherry on her hard work

and great hustle!!!!!!!!!!!!





Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gatewood was his sister, Ellie Warren of Bay St. Lewis, Miss.

Heather Harrison was honored with her Third Birthday Party on Sept. 15. The theme was carried out with Snoopy decorations and cake. Those attending were Charlie Smith, Mandy Davis, Brad Hanna. Maria De Vinney, Jacob and Nathan Lowe and Bryan Baker.

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Graves was her granddaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graves of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. She is attending college in Greeley, Colorado. Also visiting in their home were their daughter, Sue Whitaker and granddaughters, Sherry and Nita.

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Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Terrell had visiting with them over the weekend, their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinzey.

Mandy Foley, daughter of Nelda Foley, was honored Saturday, Sept. 16, with a birthday supper in her grandparents home, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carpenter and family. Her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Finder, was also here to celebrate her first birthday.

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Mrs. Reed Markham, Bill Bellar and Sarah Woods went to Wichita Falls to attend the funeral of Mrs. Markham's brother, Henry D. Mason. He was a long time resident of Wichita Falls. and Appliances. Proceeds

Mrs. R.D. Willingham went to Levelland over the weekend to visit with her mother, Mrs. J.B. Arms.

.... Mrs. June Chilsom of Morton was a Wednesday night visitor in the home of Mrs. R.D. Willingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kelly and Eric were week-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. end visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Milam. Richard West.

and family.

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daughter, Mrs. Pearl Op-

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from Wilson, Texas.

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Gatlin from Tennessee.

Visiting last week with

The Sudan Baseball As-

sociation is selling chances

to win a quilt which will be

given away at the October

dollar per chance. You do

not have to be present to

win. The quilt will be on

display at Curry Furniture

will go to the Sudan Base-

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Mrs. G.C. Churchman.

Harmon Forecast

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ball Association.

Music Festival. It costs a

Richard Carpenter re-Mr. and Mrs. Alton cently visited for several days with his son, Mr. and Wimberly and children Mrs. Jimmy Carpenter. visited over the weekend in Roswell, with her

Bobby Newman, Pete mother, Mrs. Montgomery Templeton, Corley Baker and Don Cater were recently at Amstead to fish. Mrs. Betty Masten and They also participated in a Mrs. Mickey Nix took their Bass Tournament. Bud mother, Mrs. Gladys Witmire and Bruce New-Glenn, home to Amarillo man went along, also. on Friday. Mrs. Glenn is staying with her other

Roy Day still remains a medical patient at Littlefield Hospital.

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Mrs. C.T. Wright had Mr. and Mrs. Claud visiting with her over the Wiseman from Rawlins, weekend, her daughter, Wy., visited last week with Mary Minor from Morton. his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Pam Humphreys

Dorman Chester. took the Little Dribblers to Mrs. Viola Core's son, Lubbock Saturday to the Ira Childress, was married show. Those going were Missy Fisher, Kim and in Connecticut. Childress and his new bride visited a Sherry Powell, Gina Nix, few days last week with Shawnda Masten, Sharla Mrs. Core before return-Harrison, Tosha and Maing to their new home in rissa Newsom, Gussy Los Angeles. Wooley and Shawni De-.... Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Moore and son, Terry,

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. from Miami, visited last week in the home of her Ansil Locke was her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Red mother, Mrs. Opal Roberts Davison.

Mrs. Ruth Newman, The Lee Roy Fishers spent the night in Lubbock Bonnie and Tina visited last week in Midland with Saturday night to celeher daughter, Mr. and brate their daughter, Missy's thirteenth birthday. Mrs. Bob Netherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Towns from Lubbock visitthe Ernest Vinsons and the ed with his sister, Mrs. Oscar Vinsons were their J.D. Chester, last week. sister, Mr. and Mrs. R.C.

Mrs. W.V. Terry visited last week in Amherst with Mrs. Lester Lagrange and Mrs. Walton McManus.

Mr. and Mrs. J.I. Hawkins attended a fish fry in Whitharrel over the weekend. It was given by her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sadler and other relatives.

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Mrs. Albert Gentry visited Saturday in Clovis Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sweppe and Larry Dean with her sisters-in - law, Mrs. Lilly Allman and visited over the weekend Mrs. Alice Gentry. with her parents, Mr. and

Life is impeded by people who want the Dr. Evelyn Milam from benefits without the ac-Nevada, Missouri, visited over the weekend with her companying obligation.

CROSSTHE Texas vs. Oklahoma **Chosen Weeks' Game**

Between them they won 21 of 22 games during the 1977 regular season, but both were soundly trounced in post-season bowl contests last January. Not surprisingly both are back football as national powers-as they are every year. However, regardless of where the two rank nationally, this is always one of the games of the year. Who else but Oklahoma-Texas. The Longhorns, on their way to the regular season national championship last fall, beat the Sooners, 13-6. In fact, Texas has beaten Oklahoma 43 times in their 72 meetings. There have been three ties. Neither team had a breeze last week as both were involved in tough conference battles, Texas with Texas Tech, Oklahoma with Missouri. To pick a winner in this inter-conference classic each year is a real challenge, but we will go with Oklahoma. The power quotients, which can usually be scrapped in a rivalry like this one, show the spread to be 13 points. The Nittany Lions of Penn State, in a rare night appearance, meet the Wildcats of Kentucky in Lexington Saturday night.

Penn State is still undefeated while Kentucky suffered its first defeat of the season last week and its first loss since being upset by Baylor in the second game of the 1977 season. Kentucky, definitely not the power it was last year, tied South Carolina in its first outing this fall and barely edged Baylor in game #2. Last week, the Wildcats were done in by Maryland, 20-3. Penn

State, on the other hand, notched its fifth straight win of the season against T.C.U., and will be favored to win its 6th this week. Kentucky is a 13-point underdog. We'll get the first indication this week of just

how Stanford fits into the Pac 10 title picture-as well as U.C.L.A. The Bruins meet the Indians who were nudged by just six points in their opener with Oklahoma. In a real close contest, U.C.L.A. will edge Stanford by a point.

Michigan hosts Arizona, and the Wolverines are favored big - by 33 points. In the big one in the Southwest Conference, Texas A&M entertains Texas Tech. The winner: A&M by fourteen.

Within a family group, individuality needs support and encouragement. Mentally healthy, happy individuals contribute ideas, strength and support to the family. Without input from the individuals, the family unit ceases to be capable and useful. "Live and let live" describes the need for mutual support of individual for family and vice

Linda Mullin

County

Extension Agent

versa. The idea that families must "control" the individual members is not in the family's best interest and thus irrational. The traditional view of families encourages "one-

ness" or "sameness" of all members. The emphasis in on maintaining the family unit rather than strengthening and encouraging individual growth and development. Compromising uniqueness or sacrificing for the

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family brings resentment and a loss of power to the individual and family. Each individual family member's unique contribution can strengthen and help perpetrate the group. The happiest individuals are those that believe they control what happens to them, not their families. A family can follow these guidelines to encourage

individuality: --Support each family member in their efforts to develop their personality. For example, listen to a child's ideas and praise the ones that are creative, unique and show thought, not just the ones you approve of.

--Reinforce the idea that uniqueness is positive. -- Emphasize the family's need for input from individuals.

--Encourage open, free, noncritical communication of ideas, attitudes, feelings and beliefs.

When there are differences of opinion, evaluate from the perspective of what would be the best thing that could happen and the worst thing that could happen if a certain action or belief were followed rather than being judgmental.

--Respect drives, hunches or "gut" feelings. These may be

instinctual closest to true feelings.





Twelve year old winners pictured from left to right are first place, Arthur Villalobos, second place, Tony Luna, Jr., third place, Ray Vinson.

				the stand	Thirteen year old winners pictured from right to left, first place, Mike Isaac, second place, Sammy Gonzales,	
	1—OKLAHOMA 2—MICHIGAN 3—SOUTHERN CAL 4—TEXAS A & M 5—ALABAMA	6—TEXAS 7—PENN STATE 8—NEBRASKA 9—ARKANSAS 10—MARYLAND	11—PITTSBURGH 12—OHIO STATE 13—MISSOURI 14—COLORADO 15—IOWA STATE	16—NO CAROLINA ST. 17—NORTH CAROLINA 18—STANFORD 19—NOTRE DAME 20—TEXAS TECH	third place, John Wuerflein.	
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Ten Year old winners pictured from left to right are, first place, Sean Shipman, second place, Scott Calvert, third place, Loy Triana.



Eight year old winners, pictured left to right, second place Benny Parker, third place, Chris Faulkner.

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Eight year old first place winner, Terry Mendoza.

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MRS. CLAUDE COFFMAN Mrs.Clara Coffman's Recipes Are Shared the grandson of Mrs. Joe Damron and the late Joe Damron, of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Claude (Clara) Coffman, a long time resident favorite recipes: of Muleshoe is our feature MISSISSIPPI MUD CAKE of the week.

Mrs. Coffman works parttime doing altering for Lee's Western Wear. Her husband retired in 1972. He was a custodian of the Trinity Baptist Church. The Coffmans were married December 7, 1924 at her parent's home in Baileyboro. They moved to

Muleshoe in 1955 and managed the Elite Hotel for four years. They have three children,

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Speck and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Rundell. Coffman is employed at Cosden Plant in Big Springs. Mrs. Speck is employed at Western '66' in Muleshoe. Rundell is a principal at Ira, Texas and Mrs. Rundell is a teacher at Colorado City, Texas. The Coffmans also have eight grandchildren and two great grandsons.

Mrs. Coffman's hobbies are singing and crocheting. She is a member of Trinity Baptist Church, Muleshoe Singing Group and Senior Citizens.

Miss Carol Ann Beck. Reese Married 9n Sherman

ted as usher.

The bride is a licensed

practical nurse and is em-

ployed as assistant charge

nurse at Texoma Medical

Center East in Denison.

She is pursuing her educa-

tion to become a registered

nurse and plans to become

The groom is a 1975

graduate of Permian High

School. He recently served

as assistant campaign manager for his father's

campaign for the U.S.

Congress. He is a business

administration major at

Austin College and plans to get his MBA at the

Following their honey

moon, the couple will

make their home in Deni-

University of Texas.

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Texas.

Miss Carol Ann Beck became the bride of James Rocky Reese in a recent ceremony performed at Wynne Chapel, on the campus of Austin College, Sherman, Texas. The Rev. Wirt Skinner of the Grand Presbyterian Avenue Church officiated at the wedding on September 23. Organist Dr. Richard Tappa presented selec-tions by Bach, Haydn, Corelli, and Marcello. Soloist Mr. Ben Marney, cousin of the groom, sang "Evergreen". The groom sang "More", the theme Mondo Cane, followfrom the entrance of the ing

bride. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Beck of Richmond, Indiana and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reese, of Odessa. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Joe Other Muleshoe relatives include Mr. and Mrs. John

Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Damron. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown, fashioned by the bride, was of crepebacked satin. In classic white, it featured the empire bodice and was accented by the yellow and white daisy bridal bou-Cream sugar, oleo, cocoa. Add eggs and vanilla, add flour, cocoanut and pequet. Maid of Honor for the event was Julie Beck, sister of the bride. She wore a gown of yellow satin with an elbow length cape.

Robin Stallings, cousin of the groom, registered the guests.

1 box Wheat Chex 1 box Corn Chex 1 box Cherrios

Then, mis together 1 cup cooking oil, 1/2 bottle or less of tobasco sauce and 1/4 bottle of Worchestershire sauce. Pour over cereal mixture. Bake this mixture 2 hours at 250 degrees. Stir every 15 or

Jim Reese, father of the groom, served as best man. James C. Beck, brother of the bride, assis-A reception honoring the couple was held following the ceremony at the Travelor's Hotel in Denison,

> MISS PAM YOUNG **Pam Young To Be Installed As** Worthy Advisor

Miss Pam Young, dau-ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young will be installed at Worthy Advisor of the Muleshoe Rainbow Assembly No. 161, on Octo-ber 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

Miss Young is a junior at Muleshoe High School. She is an active member of FTA, FHA and representative of the junior class in Student Council. She has been a member of Rainbows for about three years. She is also a member of the First Baptist Church.

Miss Young's hobbies are tennis and football games.

Epsilon Chi Honored **RusheesWith Tea**

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Sunday afternoon, October 1, and held a preferential tea to honor their fall rushees, Miss Debbie Hoover and Miss Brenda Scott, and transferee from Beta Zeta Chapter in Portales, Mrs. Gary Morris. The tea was held in the home of Mrs. Barry Cowart with Mrs. Larry Gulley as co-hostess. Members attending were

rillo; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mrs. David Anderson, Miss Janet Ellis, Mrs. Terry Hillin, Mrs. Derrell Matthews, Mrs. Charles Moraw, Mrs. Johnny St. Clair, and Mrs. Christy

Whitt. **** It's hard to know whether one is eating chemical preservers, arti-

fical flavors or genuine

Carson County Museum Day To Be Held

Visitors attending the Annual Carson County Square House Museum Day on October 7, 1978 will be surprised by the newly completed exhibits in Freedom Hall, titled "Hall of Man in Plains History". This exhibit has been completed under direction of Robert Mc-Kenzie, Area Artist, and Dr. Frederick Rathjen, Historian Department of History, W.T.S.U.

This display shows the plainsman from the Stone Age to present day and tells the story of how he gained his freedom. It is one of the most outstand. ing and comprehensive displays of this type in the United States. All artifacts and persons whose \$1.50. A Country Store will lives and works are includfeature homemade reed are of regional origin. freshments. Arts and



The Muleshoe Singing Group met Saturday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Nazarene Church, located at 814 Ave. C.

The meeting was presided by Zed Robinson, the president.

There were 46 people present to join in on the solos and congregational songs.

Mrs. J.C. Shanks and Mrs. Eva Ashford played the piano, Ralph E. Miller of Clovis played the electric guitar and Ardale Thornton of Clovis played the bass fiddle.

Twelve singers visited from Clovis, two from Arch, N.M. and one from Farwell. Visiting from Muleshoe was Mr. and Mrs. Austin Floyd. Other visitors were Arch Gibson, a soprano from Plainview and Preston Senter, a bass singer also from Plainview.

Gibson arranged a quartet. He sang soprano with Mrs. Hattie McGuire from Clovis, singing alto; Zed Robinson singing tenor and Preston Senter singing bass.

A double quartet was arranged by Zed Robinson

from the local group

Kenneth Wyatt, Western Artist of Tulia, Texas, will be showing some of his works which include watercolor, pastel, oil and bronze sculpture. This display will be in the newly completed art galleries in Freedom Hall from Oct. 6 through 8th.

The featured speaker at 2 p.m. in the High School Auditorium will be Roger C. Zwieg, Aerospace Technologist and Research Pilor NASA* Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center, Houston, Texas: The Pride of Panhandle Band will also perform.

Crafts will be located in

anything high with a brush,

slip a paper plate up on the handle to catch the drip.

wind from drying or chapping

lips, keep them coated with

gloss or lipstick. If you prefer

no color use Chapstick or pe-

Petroleum jelly rubbed on

the grooved rims of nail polish

bottles or tubes of glue and

other adhesive containers will

prevent the caps from sticking.

cooler during hot, humid days

by applying baby powder--

especially in skin folds.

Mommie might try it too.

Keep your baby or toddler

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To prevent hot sun and

When painting a ceiling or

the building also.

in observance of their an-The Twenty-First Annual niversaries. This celebra-Pioneer Day - Thirteenth Annual Museum Day bartion was to mark the fourth anniversary of the Odd becue will be from 5 until Fellow Lodge and the third 7:30 p.m. in the Carson of the Rebekahs. County Ag. Building. Admission to the barbecue by donation to the Museum 40 Years Annual Support Fund -Adult, minimum is \$5.00, Student, minimum

> The people of the West Camp Community met and organized a community association.

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From The

Journal Files

30 Years

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There were approximate-

ly 350 people present when

Muleshoe I.O.O.F. and

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge

held a joint celebration

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50 Years Ago

The Circle Back School District Board will auction the old wood school building and other school property to the highest bidder for cash or bankable note. The sale will be held October 13, 1928.

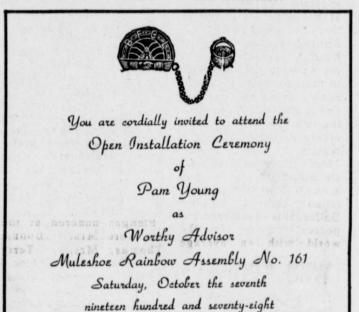
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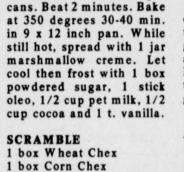
Enough money can buy anything, with the exception of peace of mind and conscience.

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RINGS

SILVER





Here are two of her

2 sticks oleo

2 cups sugar

2 or 3 tbsp. cocoa

1 1/2 cup cocoanut

1 1/2 cups pecans

1 12 C. flour

1 tsp vanilla

4 eggs

Mix these together.

20 minutes. Add nuts and pretzels if you wish.

AAUW Met **Monday** At The Corral The Muleshoe Branch of the American Association

of University Women met Monday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Corral Dining Room.

Mrs. Robert Sanders, Mrs. R.G. Wilson, and my, Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Gerald Allison were hostesses.

Miss Virginia Bowers. first vice president, presided in the absence of the esident, Mrs. Robert

Reunion Held Members of the J.W. Crim family met recently at Lake Fort Cobb, Okla., at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Crim for a family reunion.

The weekend was spend visiting, swimming, skiing and fishing. Attending the reunion were J.W. Crim, Mr. and

Mrs. Max Crim, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hall and Brandy, all of Muleshoe; Greg Crim, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Lovel Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald House, Garland; Mabelena Monroe, Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Dave King, Michelle and Michael, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis and Clay, Ama-

Crim and Lisa, Weather-

ford, Okla.; and Mr. and

Mrs. Doyle Crim and Jere-

The Lonely Heart -

With Wedding Shower Hooten.

Mrs. Turner Honored

Mrs. Craig Turner, of Mrs. Gary Pickrell, Mrs. Sudan, nee J'Lee Muller, Harold May, Mrs. Bob was honored Saturday, September 16, with a wedding shower held in the home of Mrs. Joe Ellison. The serving table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a yellow and white floral arrangement. Cookies, punch, nuts, and mints were served from silver and crystal appointments.

Those helping to register and serve the guests were Mary May, Deanna Flowers, Paula Ellison, Shelley Pickrell and Martha With-

The hostess gift was a set of stainless cookware. Hostesses included Mrs. Darvin Reid, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Joe Ellison, Mrs. Don Powell, ford, Hartcamp.

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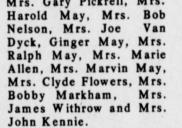
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Out of town guests were her sister, Mrs. Alma Parrot and Lora of Amarillo; Betty Odell, Stratford; Sally Shaw, Redding, Calif.; Jane Muller, Fieldton; Myrtle Attman, Warner Robbins, Georgia; Karen Sanford, San Bernadino, Calif.; Fay Joiner, Highland; Carla Creighton, Holland; Barbra Chatwell, Amherst; Donna West, Fieldton; and Joe Muller and Maxine Lang-

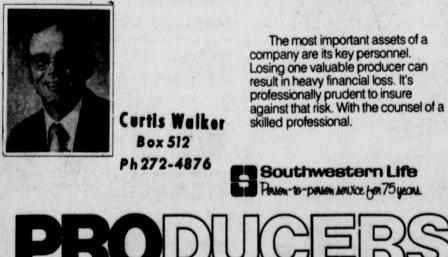
A report was given by Mrs. Roland McCormick and Miss Bowers who attended the District Workshop in Borger, Sept. 23. The Muleshoe Branch was asked to help host the

State Convention in Amarillo, April 26-28. Mrs. Polly Orcutt of Dallas was endorsed by the Branch as a candidate for the National Secretary-

Treasurer. The Muleshoe High School Speech Department will present "The Six Who Passed While the Lentils Boiled" on November 8 at 9 a.m. and 10:45 in the High School Auditorium for students in Richland Hills and Mary DeShazo school. The public is also invited.

Miss Debbie Hall was selected as AAUW Girl of the Month.

Virginia Bowers directed discussion groups concern-ing "Priorities in Education' Members attending were Mrs. Gerald Allison, Mrs. Harold Allison, Mrs. R.D. Angeley, Mrs. Carrie Lee Bishop, Miss Virginia Bo-wers, Mrs. Ken Box, Mrs. Charles Brewer, Mrs. Joe Costen, Mrs. Neal Dill-man, Mrs. Clifton Fin-ley, Mrs. E.W. Johnson, Mrs. Ed Kramer, Mrs. Roland McCormick, Mrs. Robert Sanders, Mrs. Eric Smith, Mrs. John Watson and Mrs. R.G. Wilson. Mrs. Lyn Farley was a new member and Mrs. Peggy Burnett and Mrs. Martha Sayago were guests



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Everyone is invited to food these days. at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening attend the weekly meetings. They are held every The hot sun makes Masonic Hall Saturday at the Nazarene men mad in the day time Church. Muleshoe, Jexas and the romantic moon Refreshments were serv-INS TO PAT GORDON, ENNIS, TEXAS makes them foolish at ed by Mrs. Eve Ashford. night. EARRINGS SERVING YOUR NEEDS FOR 25 YEARS NECKLACES . WATCHES CARDS Lindsey's Credit Jewelry DONEIDA **SAVE 40% During Our Oneida** Heirloom **Place Setting Sale!** (Due to uncontrollable manufacturers' costs, Oneida stainless will soon be experiencing a 20% increase in price. 4-pc. Serving Set, reg. \$26.50 SALE 15.90 With the anticipated price increase coming, NOW is certainly the time to stock up on all of your Oneida Stainless! You'll save a whopping 40% during this spectacular sale event. Left to right: Shelley **American Colonial** Dover Michelangelo Rembrandt 202 Main

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Muleshoe and Mrs. Ange-

la Gonzales of Durango, Old Mexico. His great-

grandfather is Bernave Olivas of Chihuahua, Old

Cindy Peters

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring

Miss Cindy Peters, bride-

elect of Jerry Price, both of

Sudan was given Saturday,

Sept. 23, in the home of

The gift table was laid

with an off-white table

cloth and centered with a

white candle and yellow

Ann Nix and Mary May

registered guests and ser-

The hostesses presented

Special guests were Mrs.

Charles Rich, Mrs. Arnold

Beckett, Mrs. Butch Hall

and Mrs. Dewayne Powell.

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OFF TO HAITI ... This group left Tuesday morning for Haiti as a mission work team, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church. The team will return on October 11. They will be working in the dental and medical clinics in Haiti. Pictured from left to right, back row, are Dr. David Hamblen, Frank Ellis, Rev. David Hamblin, Dr. Gary Albertson, Dr. Jerry Gregory and Gordon Murrah. On the front row are Mattle Hicks, Susie Hamblen, Sally Ellis, Wanda Hamblin, Twilla Albertson, Charlene Gregory and Ada Murrah. Not pictured are Jack Hicks and Byrniece Calloway.

Muleshoe Group annual income of \$75-\$85. Hunger and disease is Form Mission **Team To Haiti**

The First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe is sending 15 persons on a missionary team to Haiti on October 3-11. The team will board the plane out of Lubbock at 6:15 a.m. on Tuesday and will return next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The team went to Plainview First United Methodist Church for the District Conference on Sunday, October 1. Bishop Allsie Carlton held a Consecration Service for the mission team and their work.

The medical and dental specialist will be working at two separate clinics in the slum areas of Part-au-Prince, the capital city of Haiti. Others will be serving as back up assistance to the medical and dental clinics. Some will be involved in electrical and building construction, and others as office clerks and

typists. The country of Haiti has six million people living in a small area with a population greater than that of Dallas. It is considered the poorest country in the world with an average

WHO KNOWS? 1. What state entered the

rampant and while the situation looks hopeless, the Haitians remain optimistic that things will get better. There is a 90

percent illiteracy note with the wealth concentrated among the ten percent French speaking Mullatto population. The Haitians speak Creole, a blend of the French and African language, although the national language French.

Members of the missionary team are Rev. and Mrs. David Hamblin, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Gregory, Dr. and Mrs. Gary Albertson, Dr. and Mrs. David Hamblen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murrah, Mrs. Byrniece Calloway of Spearman, Ada Murrah, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis.

Epsilon Delta Held Tea For Pledges The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority had their prefe-

rential tea honoring the new fall pledges Sunday afternoon in the home of their president, Mrs. Hugh Young.

Pledges honored at the tea were Mrs. Donnie Thomas, Mrs. Terry Wheeler, Mrs. Lionel Lane, Mrs. Corkey Biggerstaff, Mrs. Danny Noble, Mrs. Lovd Garlinton, and Mrs. Cotton Burleson. An assortment of sweet confections and spiced tea were served from Pewter appointments to the following members, Mrs. Ronnie Barrett, Mrs. John Blackwell, Ms. Virginia Bowers, Mrs. Jim Crawford, Mrs. Andy Douglass, Mrs. Jerry Gregory, Mrs. Jerry Harrison, Mrs. Dick Kimbrough, Ms. Judy Lambert, Mrs. Hugh Young, Mrs. Cotton Burleson, Mrs. Loyd Garlington, Mrs. Danny Noble, Mrs. Corkey Biggerstaff, Mrs. Lionel Lane, Mrs. Terry Wheeler and Mrs.

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Too much permissiveness

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Dear Louisa. My husband is an army man and he runs his family like an officer with privates. I have the feeling when he enters the room that all of us should stand and salute and remain that way until he shouts, "at ease."

Now this worries me because while I think a family should respect a father, I think respect should be a mutual thing for each member of a family. Do you agree with this? He reads your column. Mrs. Sgt.--Va.

Mrs. Sgt.--Va.

Answer: I think the most important thing that parents can do for their children is to teach them

RECIPE

By Sarah Ann Sheridan As the weather becomes cooler, pork is a good buy. Trim most of the fat off the

roast. Pork should always be cooked until well done.

> **Fruited Pork Roast** 1 6-lb. rolled pork loin

(about 18 inches long) salt and pepper

21/2 medium oranges whole cloves 3/4 c orange marmalade

1 T flour 1/2 t dry mustard 1 T grated orange peel

Catholic Women Will Hold Convention

The Amarillo Diocesan Convention of Catholic Women will hold its annual Convention, October 10 thru 11, at St. Michael's Parish Hall in Levelland. The theme will be "Let Your Light Shine". Registration will be held

on Tuesday, October 10, at 9 a.m. The opening ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m. with singing, followed by a

prayer service. St. Ann's Altar Society of Morton, will be in charge. Mrs. Carl Shamburger, Levelland Deanery President, will welcome delegates and guests. Mrs. L.R. (Marj) Huval of

Borger, Amarillo DC&W President, will open the business session at 10 a.m. Rev. Andrew Gottschalk, Rural Life Director of Denver, will give the keynote address, "Justice and the Family Farm".

Rev. Bishop Lawrence M. Defalco, will be the Principal celebrant of the Euvhstidy sy 12:15 p.m. Rev. Tim Schwertner, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, in Muleshoe and Levelland, Deanery Moderator will give the Homily. St. Mary's Altar Society of Levelland will serve lunch at 1:15.

The afternoon will be taken up with two commission workshops, "Family Affairs" conducted by Mrs. Mary Jo Monroe, of Amarillo and "Church and Communitite," conducted by Mrs. Steve Miewes. A reception will be held at 7:30 ap.m. in the Sundown Room of South Plains College. Monsignor Francis A. Smyer, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Amarillo and Diocesan Moderator, will present the "Woman of the Year Award". Entertainment is "Three's a Crowd."

Wednesday morning coffee and rolls at 9 a.m. Business meeting reconvenes at 9:30 with Marj Huval. Reports by Mrs. James Ball, treasurer and Mrs. Alton Browning, Auditor, and all other business at this time. A repeat of the workshops will be held at 10 a.m.

The celebration of the Eucharist at 12 noon, concelebrated by Monsignor Francis A. Smyer and Rev. Larry Hemp, pastor of Sacred Heart Church of Littlefield. A luncheon will follow

Sister Carrie Miller of the Franciscan sisters of Mary Immaculate will speak on "Vocation Awareness". An address by Bishop DeFalco at 2:30 p.m. Credentials report will be given by Mrs. J.T. Dolle, and closing remarks by Monsignor Smyer.

An installation of the following officers will also be held. They are Mrs. Antonio Trevino, general chairman; assisted by Mrs. Carl Shamburger, Mrs. J.R. Rendon, program chairman; Hospitality, all of Levelland.

Mrs. J.T. Dolle is credentials and registration chairman. Her address is Rt. 2, Littlefield, Texas 79339. Send in your reservations now to Mrs. Dolle. Luncheon reservations must be in by October 6. Luncheons cost \$3.50 for each day, and registration fee is \$2.00. The public is invited to

attend.



Alfonso Menoza

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonzo Mendoza of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born Sept. 29, at 8:10 p.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. He was named Alfanso and weighed five pounds. He has three sisters, Elsa, seven; Patricia, four and Gloria, three.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Mendoza and Consuelo Mendoza of Old Mexico.

Crystal Dawn Gilbert

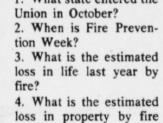
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Doyle Gilbert of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born Sept. 29, at 7:47 p.m. in West Plains Medical Center. She was named Crystal Dawn and weighed six pounds. She is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Gilbert and the late Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burris, all of Muleshoe. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Simpson of Clovis; Mrs. R.A. Leonard, Spade; Mr. and Mrs. Z.N. Burris, Spring Dale, Ark.; and Mrs. Trubie Gilbert, Littlefield.

Jesus Jose Gonzales

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gonzales of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born, Sept. 29, at 9:16 a.m. at West Plains Medical Center. He was named Jesus Jose and weighed nine pounds and thirteen ounces. He is their first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Olivas of



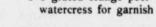


last year? 5. Which is the only continent without a desert? 6. Who wrote the song "Sweet and Low"? 7. What metal does zinc resemble? 8. What does a lexicographer do? 9. Define somnolent. 10. Who was the first U.S. President to use radio?

Answers To Who Knows

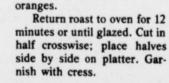
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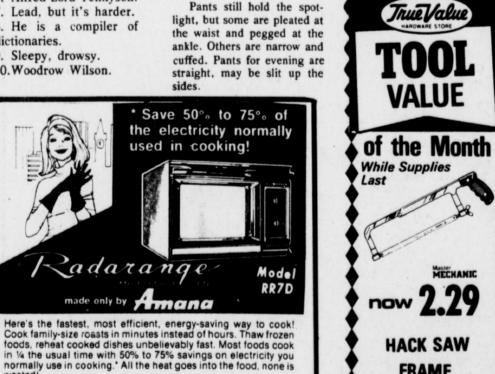
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hours. Place loin, fat-side up, on rack in shallow open roasting pan; sprinkle with salt and pepper; roast 30 to 40 minutes a pound. Cut unpeeled oranges into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Halve

each; cover; refrigerate. When roast is done. remove from oven; increase oven heat to 400 degrees. Remove string, if any; make about 12 crosswise slashes, 11/2-inch deep, across top of roast. Mix marmalade, flour, mustard, grated orange peel and spread roast with one-half marmalade mixture; dip orange slices in rest; insert





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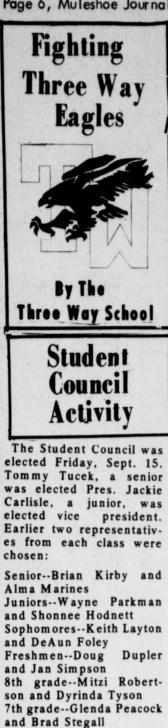


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Edward Kennedy, Senator (D-Mass), at AMA

conference: "Behavioral research into such things as teenage smoking and pregnancy has been woefully

Kut-Ups Welcome back to a new school year. Our class has ten Kindergarten students and five students in Head Start. We have had a busy

Dr. Albertson of Mule-

shoe, gave us our physi-

cals. Also Dr. Lewis,

Muleshoe has checked our

We celebrated three

birthdays this month. they

were Lori Ann Baeza,

Cheri Dupler and Adrian

Aslazar. Mrs. Dupler pro-

vided cake and punch for

We are using the Alpha-

phonics program to teach

us how to read. Astro is

from outer space and he is

invisible. He leaves us a

surprise every night. His

surprises are helping us to

FHA Report

The Three Way FHA Chapter traveled to Lub-

fashion show, The 20th

Century in Fashions. It

was made possible by the Food and Fiber Institute,

Sept. 14 at the Memorial

Civic Center. The fashion

show consisted of one of

the largest designer col-

lections of garments in the

world except for the one

The show consisted of

styles from the years 1875

to 1978. It had divisions of

casual clothes, swimsuits,

evening gowns, and linge-

collection in New York.

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bock and attended

Cheri's birthday.

Kindergarten

beginning.

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learn our ABCs. We have

studied A for apple this

week. we cut an apple

open and found a start

On one of our trips to

inside.

The Junior class had been really busy last week getting ready for the Three Way-Patton Springs game. It turned out that Three Way walked all over Patton Springs. The Junior football players played a very important part in the victory. James Simpson and Mike Nichols played real tough offense the second half of the game, in which the Eagles scored all 28 of their points. Dale Simpson, Wayne Park-

man, Robert Layton and Brian Roberts held the Rangers to only twelve points in good tough defense. We are all very proud of our guys.

The girls have been very busy typing up the recipes for the cookbook the Junior class is planning to sell. We would also like to mention that Jackie Carlisle was elected student council, vice president, taught last year at Eastern and we would like to new Mexico as a Grad. congratulate her. Wednesday, Sept. 22, three of the Juniors will attend a seminar at Levelland with Bert Grimes, they are Dale Favorite hobbies and Simpson, Mitzi Altman rame, swimming and Belinda Richardson.

Gerald Ford, former

President: "A national groundswell is in the making. The Proposition 13 vote in California may be a Snazzy Senior

Our Senior spotlight for this week is Beverly Dupler. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dup-

ler. She was born on May 3, 1961 at Muleshoe. Her favorite subject is annual because, she enjoys selling ads, taking pictures and putting the annual together. Her favorits hob-bies are water skiing, swimming and tennis. Her favorite color is blue. Her favorite foods are pizza, steak, ice cream and spaghetti. She is a member of FHA, she also is president annual, member of the pep club and Treasurer of Sr. Class. She plans on attending South Plains College. When asked what she



TEACHER FEATURE Our teacher feature this week is Mrs. Susan Brown. Her husband is Mr. Mack Brown and he is a farmer. She has no children. She was born in Kermit, Texas. She teaches Title 1 Reading. She Assistant in the English Department. Her favorite

Favorite hobbies are Macand

water skiing. large to extra initied area. et of science of mounts.

food is Chinese food. Her

favorite color is green.

looked forward to as a Senior at Three Way, she said, "Graduation and enjoying all activities of her last year at Three Way.

Sassy Sophmores

The sophomore class is Ken Eubanks; Secretary busily preparing for the James Simpson; Treas. game against Patton Dale Simpson; Reporter -Springs which will take Shonnee Hodnett; Sent. place this Friday. Each Jarrol Layton; Parliamenclass member is somehow tarian . Keith Layton. involved in the spirit of THS. Norman Tucek. The chap-

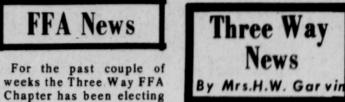
Sandy Feagley and Amy ter is not having a fund Grimes will be cheering raising project, which inthe team on at the sidecludes selling magazines, lines as cheerleaders. records and tapes. Please Brenda Cooley and Renee try and help support the Three Way FFA. Lowe are drummers. De and Yvette Cox are members of the pep squad. Yolanda Guillen will be The third grade is proud

members of the Fighting We would like for the Eagle team to know that we, the Sophomore class

> Senior Spotlight

The Senior class is having an enchalada supper. Friday night before and after the Three Way football game. We are also selling Three Way jackets, 1 lined bright gold wind breakers with green emblems, they are selling adult, small medium, and large to extra

large also youth small, medium, large to extra



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travathian, from Canyon, spent Tuesday and Wed. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Davis spent Wed. and Thurs. in Amarillo to be with her brother who underwent open heart surgery at St. Anthony's Hospital.

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weekend in El Paso. The Three Way football team played WTC of Lubbock, Friday on the home der spent the past week in field and won their game. Littleton, Colo., visiting

their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oleta Beff from Mrs. Jack McCarty. Amarillo, spent the week-



About one-third of each food dollar goes for meat. The wise shopper will figure cost per serving in selections. Avoid large bones and excessive fat.

For variety frost chocolate cake squares with a prepared cream topping and drizzle on fudge sauce.

Put up guards to protect young trees from being bumped or scraped by mowers.

While bicycling is great exercise for the body, sun and wind can be hard on the hair. Wear a hat if you plan to ride for any length of time.

end with her sister, Mr.

Lee Burns, Ena Gor-

don and a friend, R.C.

Culpepper, from Austin

spent the past week with

their sister, Mrs. Bulah

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fur-

-geson and Mr. and Mrs.

M.L. Abee attended the

wedding in Dalhard of

Gene Abbe, Saturday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. George

Tyson and their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dur-

ham, of Lubbock spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sow-

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and Mrs. S.G. Long.

Toombs.

The rush for the beaches and lakes will soon be on as school ends. Get your summer tan by degrees and use a reliable lubricant on exposed areas. Deep burns are dangerous to your health and painful.

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The tolerance of certain groups moves in a limited area.

officers. They are Pres. -

Tommy Tucek; vice pres. -

The instructor for FFA is

Tales Of

Third Grade

to have the following stu-

Albert Belez, Cynthia Ca-

vazos, Dane Dewbre, J.J.

Duarte, Saul Guillen, Eu-

Blance Medina, Isabel Mo-

We have just finished a

story about a County Fair

and plan to have a small

fair in our room. The

children will display diffe-

rent articles that they have

made. Out judges will be

Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. But-

ler, and Mrs. Baker.

rin, and Jamie Wheeler.

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Lowe.

dents this year:

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of FHA, co-editor of the Ann Foley, Julie Carlisle

taking action shots for the annual, and Keith Layton and Edwin Reeves are Eagle team!

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Cotton Council Asks Enforcement 'Stay'

National Cotton Council leaders today asked Senate subcommittee's aid in staying enforcement of the Occupational Safety and Health Administra-

Utility Bills Taxes May Still Be Added

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday said Texas homeowners and renters should not be alarmed if their October gas and electricity bills continue to carry the state and local sales tax.

"Under the law, the utility companies will continue adding the tax on their October bills if their billing cycle begins before October 1, Bullock said.

The Texas Legislature voted in special session earlier this year to repeal the four percent state sales tax on residential gas and electric bills effective Oct.

In addition, some 125 Texas cities have also eliminated the local-option, one percent city sales tax on those bills effective the same time.

Under the law, the repeal of the sales tax actually is effective with the start of the utility companies billing period on or after October 1.

This means, Bullock explained, that a customer whose billing period is October 3 through November 3, will get advantage of the tax break as of October 3.

A customer whose billing cycle is September 25 through October 25 will continue to pay the sales tax through October 25, he said.

Bullock said that homeowners and renters need not jump on their utility companies about the sales tax on the October bills.

"They are only following the law," Bullock said. He said elimination of the state sales tax on gas and electric bills will save homeowners and renters \$150 million a year.

tion's sweeping new cotton dust standards pending a full assessment of their cost implications and impact on the cotton indus-The request came during

oversight hearings on OSHA being conducted by the Human Resources Labor Subcommittee. Council President Lon Mann, Marianna, Ark.,

cotton producer, said OSHA had "grossly understated" the standards' costs in seeking to win White House approval

Texas Lacks Adequate Vaccinations

try.

If you are bitten by a dog or cat in Texas, odds are better than two to one that the offending animals have not been vaccinated against rabies or the vaccination status is unknown.

That is what the Texas Department of Health reports.

During the month of August--latest reporting date -- the Bureau of Veterinary Public Health reports that 1,247 persons reported bites by animals. The report covered a population of 6.9 million persons and included 31 counties, 18 cities and seven unincorporated areas. The animal bite rate per 100,

000 population was 17.9. Some 55 percent of the victims were below 20 years of age, with youngsters through nine years of age accounting for 386

bites, or 31 percent. Man's best friend, the dog, accounted for 1,018 bites (81.4 percent) while cats were the offenders 190 times (15.2 percent). Sixteen rodents, five skunks and 21 other animals contributed to the

remaining bites. Only 348 dogs (34.2) percent and seven cats (3.7 percent) were known to have been vaccinated against rabies. This is approximately 30 percent of the total animals involved.

then proceeding with the for issuing the new rules. trial to determine whether While OSHA estimated the jury will find guilt or compliance with the new standards would cost the innocence," he said. Dunklin termed this acindustry \$625 million in capital investments, Mann tion "tragic" in view of the said the standards' real standards' economic con-

capital cost is \$1.8 billion to \$2.6 billion -- three to four times greater. "We are confident that these understated cost estimates were a major fac-

tor in White House approval for issuance of the standards," he said. Mann said the annualized costs of compliance would run from \$550-800 million and add 17-24 cents a pound to the cost of pro-

ducing cotton. "Even the, all work areas would not be in compliance because compliance technology for some work

areas does not exist," he added. "The American cotton industry is paying the price for OSHA's reckless. irresponsible handling of the record which was compiled during the lengthy hearings on the standards," he said. "The textile industry is already

making decisions that will result in irreparable harm for the American Cotton Industry.

The Council president warned that the "inevitable result" of the standards will be a reduction in the cotton industry's output, a significant increase in imports of cotton pro-ducts, and a serious loss of U.S. jobs.

George H. Dunklin, Pine Bluff, Ark., pointed out that OSHA included cotton seed oil mills and other non-textile processing sectors in the standards despite a lack of evidence that employees in these areas have any greater pulmonary problems than the general population.

He noted that the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health --OSHA's sister agency -now is conducting research to find if a cotton dust problem exists in these sectors.

"We have a situation comparable to the judge pronouncing sentence on the defendant first, and

of the nation's 83 active cottonseed oil mills to cease operation. "These plant closings

would result in the loss of 52 percent of our indus-try's production capacity and put about one half of Models Friday^{car show for '79 promises} for to have something for everyone. would result in the loss of and put about one half of our employees out of

standards would force 62

work," Dunklin said. He said OSHA had admitted that cottonseed oil mills would probably not be able to pass excessive dust control costs forward but apparently could pass the cost burden backward to the cotton farmer.

On the contrary, Dunklin said farmers would be forced to cut back cotton production in an effort to maintain price and this would reduce the number of businesses and jobs throughout all sectors of the fiber and by-product industries.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the NASCAR Grand National stock car race? 2. Name the winner of the Greater Hartford Open golf tournament. 3. Phil Niekro pitches for what team? 4. Who won the LPGA Hoosier Classic? 5. Who holds the record for most points scored in a season

in pro football? Answers to Sports Quiz

2. Rod Funseth. 3. Atlanta Braves 4. Pat Bradley 5. Paul Hornung with 176.

Michigan: enough tax cut

signatures for ballot.

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look then you will want to Ford To Show look then you will want to look over the new revised Courier for '79. All in all, the new Ford

All in all, the new Ford

G. William Miller, Federal Reserve Board Chairman:

"The main tax cut for individuals should be a one-year delay in newly enacted Social Security tax increases."

tive produce in a class by Combine beauty with affordability and you have the Granada for '79. The new Granada will feature several new color and tape combinations, vinyl door panels and the efficient electronic voltage regula-100se Fairmont sedans, wagons and the Futura are cars built for today but designed for the years to come. The Fiesta three door hatchback was voted exas "Most Significant New Import' by Car and Driver Magazine this year.

The public is also invited to look over the new Ford Pickups and vans while you are at Muleshoe Motor Co.

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hood and fenders, and extra padding on the dash inside. The Thunderbird's 6-passenger editio carries on a tradition of style and luxury and comfort. There is just no other car that comes up to the standard

of the Thunderbird, accor-**1979 FORD MUSTANG...** THE NEW BREED! NOW AT **Muleshoe Motor Co.**

Robert Hooten announces

this week that the new

1979 Fords will be on

display at the Muleshoe

Motor Co., on Friday,

Owner, Robert Hooten,

invites everyone in the

Muleshoe area to visit

their new car show, look

over the models, register

for door prizes and enjoy

the free favors and re-

Ford LTD and Mustang

will have a new look this

season, with new sportier

colors, trims and accesso-

The LTD has placed the

front door lock plungers in

the armrests for anti theft

protection. "So don't plan

on locking your keys in the

car," says Hooten, "or

you will have a hard time

Hooten says he is particu-

larly fond of the high back

bucket seats in the new

Mustang and the color

The new '79 Pinto will

feature the new rectangu-

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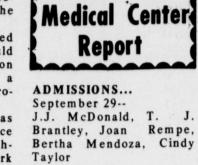
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He cited an industry

study that indicated the

West Plains

September 30--J.O. Reed, Jose Triana October 2 ---Ernest W. Locker October 3--Billy D. Hull, Cynthia Pena, Rumaldo Reynero DISMISSALS...

September 30--Mae Davis, E.R. Hall, Darlene Pearson, Linda Vaughn, Bertha Mendoza October 1 ---

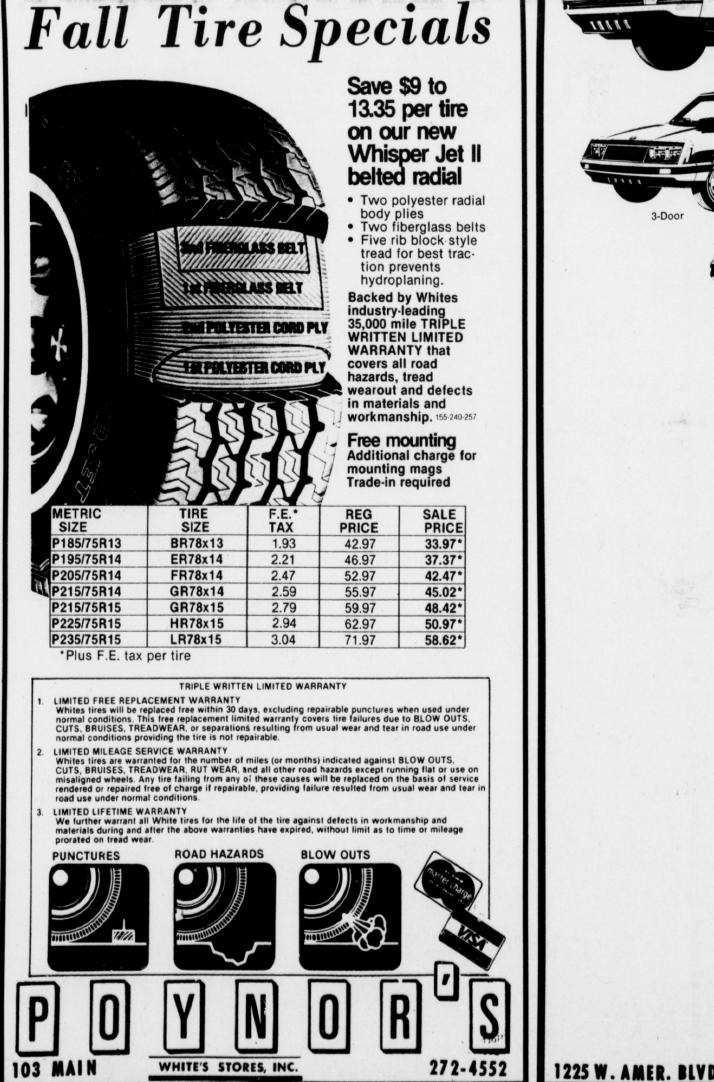
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John W. Smith, Bobby Bryant, Andrea Gonzales and baby boy, Fernando Toscano, Joe Ellis October 3--

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An Integration Mistake

EDITORIALS

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The most widely respected study of U.S. school integration, m e often cited by courts and congressional committees, now turns out to have been in error. Nor was the error a matter of degree. It was a basic, fundamental error.

The error is now admitted by sociologist James Coleman, who has been, since the sixties, a guiding light of the school integration movement. Coleman now admits he was mistaken in believing that blacks generally benefited after being transferred to predominantly white classrooms.

In the past ten years, Coleman says, such integration has not brought benefits to most disadvantaged black students. Says Coleman: "Thus, what once appeared to be fact is now known to be fiction."

In a recent interview the University of Chicago sociologist explained: "Desegregation has turned out to be much more complicated than any of us ever realized. There appear to be beneficial effects for some black kids, those who are better students, and harmful effects for blacks who are poorer students....which is quite the reverse of the implications of my own research (in the sixties)."

The other consideration is the effect on whites--and Coleman hasn't studied this. Many white parents feel massive integration has often had an adverse effect on a majority of both blacks and whites. In others the process has worked well--usually when the introduction of new students has not been in high numerical percentages.

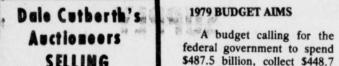
All this is not to argue for an end to desegregation, which is irreversible as the U.S. goal and moral ideal. But Coleman's new report is of the utmost importance to all those who wish to go about change in the manner which will benefit the greatest number of students. It indicates that in some cases forced, massive integration is more harmful than helpful to both blacks and whites. That fact must now be taken into account more by courts and Congress.

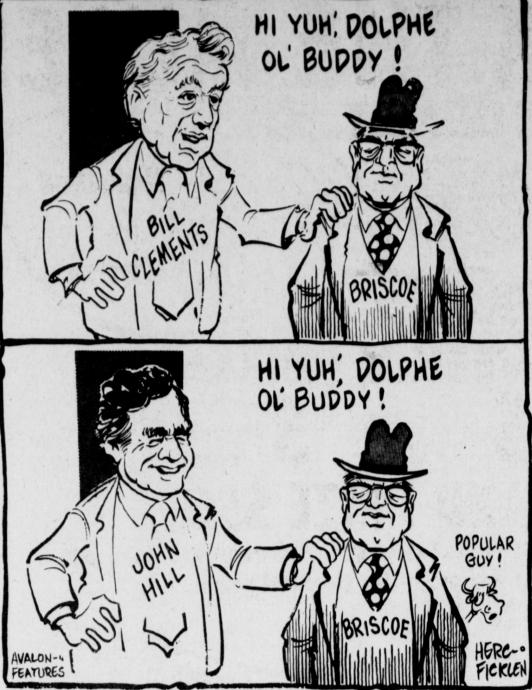
Overboard

Without belittling the considerable achievement of working out a most difficult, if fragile, settlement between Egypt and Israel, as President Carter recently did, one can nevertheless comment that the reaction among some has been overly euphoric.

President Carter was quoted by his mother as telling her, in the emotional glow of the signing agreement, on the telephone, that it was the hardest thing he had ever done. And, he added, Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat were the two greatest men in the world!

In European capitals, such reactions are widely appraised as unrealistic self-satisfaction among naive amateurs in a pro diplomatic league. And some there recalled the days of another Democratic President, all too amateurish in his foreign policy--Lyndon Johnson. On a trip to South Vietnam, Johnson publicly called Marshal Ky, then (and only briefly) South Vietnam's leader, another Churchill!







AUSTIN--A proposed constitutional amendment that will permit the legislature to authorize cities and towns to use tax increment financing to redevelop blighted areas is among amendments that will be on the general election ballot on November 7.

Under the plan proposed by Amendment No. 3, which was designed to allow cities to pay for the redevelopment of deteriorating areas, a city would issue bonds, use the proceeds of the bonds to An unusual feature of this form of financing is that a city issuing the bonds is permitted to pledge not only its own tax increment to bond retirement, but also the tax increments of other political

entities taxing the redeveloped property, such as the county, school district, and hospital district.

Under the proposed plan, a redeveloped piece of property would be taxed at the higher "after development" rate, reflecting the enhancstate revenue for the purpose, and provides that tax increment bonds are not a charge against the general taxing power of the issuing municipality or the state.

Finally, it expressly states that existing constitutional prohibitions against authorizing cities and towns to lend their credit or make grants of public money for the benefit of private entities are not affected.

HOUSING STARTS DECLINE New housing construction declined 4.7 percent in August but still continued at a healthy rate for more than two million new buildings per year, the Commerce Department said. The August housing starts, however, were the lowest since the 1.6 million in February, and the housing industry expects construction to decline further.

The numbers of veterans

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WASHINGTON NEWS REPORT

Carter's Settlement-Precarious Aspects-The Danger-The Accomplishment-

WASHINGTON, D. C. --That President Carter tried terribly hard and achieved much good will and compromise at Camp David is not denied in Washington and foreign circles.

But there is a strong undercurrent of apprehension here that in persuading President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to break the Arab solid front, and give in to Israeli retention of Arab lands, the United States has risked alienation of much of the Arab world, and the pushing of some Arab countries into the Russian orbit.

Sadat's assassination, now a real danger, might upset the whole U.S. scheme of things in the Middle East. He is seen by those still demanding Israel return all seized lands (as the U.N. has demanded and which has generally been U.S. policy) as the Arab leader pressured by Carter into concessions he should not have made.

But Sadat, a shrewd bargainer, got back what Egypt wanted most--the big Sinai region. The West bank controversy, Jerusalem, Golan Heights and a Palestinian homeland are not as important --to Egypt. Thus Israel has, in effect, split the Arab bloc, with the help of the U.S.

Sadat faced the decision of returning to Egypt with no agreement or giving in and, in the end, Carter persuaded him

to give in on key points. The Arab world knows well that the U.S. could have forced Israel to return seized Arab lands by halting aid and support to that country, but that U.S. politicians, including Carter, don't have the stomach to take on the American Jewish lobby. So it was either Egypt giving in, or a Camp David failure.

Sadat, gambling that really effective cooperation and friendship with Israel can result from this his oric agreement, made the key decision.

Israel had often in recent years promised U.S. officials to return the Sinai. The American taxpayer had to pick up the bill. Carter promised Prime Minister Begin to build two airfields in Israel, at a cost of perhaps a billion dollars, in compensation for two Israel had built in the Egyptian Sinai.



The President's Defense Veto

WASHINGTON—Mixing apples and oranges is all right if you're a fruit vendor.

But if you're the President trying to explain your decision to veto a crucial military procurement authorization bill, the public interest demands more than a jumble of curiously inaccurate and seriously misinformed arguments which mystify rather than justify.

The President's veto message was just such a crazyquilt explanation of his decision to scuttle the \$37 billion defense authorization measure. On close examination, his rationale for the veto raises far more serious questions than it attempts to answer.

Principally, the President pinned his veto on what he called the unnecessary cost included for a nuclear powered carrier. He argued that funding for the carrier would "take nearly \$2 billion from the total and set it aside for the purchase of a nuclear powered carrier."

It is a curious argument, unsupported by facts and figures. The Administration, it should be recognized at the outset, actually endorsed construction of one aircraft carrier in FY 1979. That being understood, cost comparisons clearly show, based on fuel savings of the nuclear ship, it is more economic in the long run to build the nuclear vessel. The nuclear ship would be far superior in capability and longevity to the President's favored conventional carrier. Cost differences therefore are practically negligible.

The President also argued that authorization of the nuclear carrier would deprive NATO of needed materiel, and jeopardize its readiness. He charged that \$800 million had been cut from Army weapons and equipment in order to fund the carrier. Well, not quite.

While deleting \$188 million from an Army procurement bill totaling \$3.43 billion, \$112 million actually was added to NATO-oriented items.

He asserted that because of the nuclear carrier funding in the bill, \$200 million was cut from Air Force procurement. Again, questionable figures. Congress provided \$131 million more than requested. And Naval procurement was upped by \$302 million.

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Most puzzling of all, the President charged that \$500 million was cut from critical readiness funds to make way for the carrier. Most of the examples he cited, however, to support his contention, were not part of the authorization bill he vetoed. Moreover, at the time of the veto the only other congressional action that had been taken was House passage of another entirely different budget measure: the defense appropriations bill, another step in the lengthy legislative budget process.

But even if the President inadvertently confused the two different bills, the figures in his message don't add up.

Perhaps his mathematics is defendable, even though no clarification has come from the White House. What is not defendable is yet another demonstration to friends and foes alike that America's defense policy is a rudderless ship.

Too many recent decisions—to cut the B-1 bomber, pull out American troops from South Korea, halt production of the Minuteman III ICBM, curtail the MX missile system, and then bargain away our chips at the SALT negotiation table—point to that conclusion.

Vetoing this defense measure was bad enough. But the reason given are an even sadder commentary on our leadership.





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Ellis cited problems with the ambulance, including with electrical system, tires, mufflers and other costly problems. He gave two prices for a

new ambulance to replace the Pontiac.

tor told commissioners that Muleshoe is one of the. two towns on the South Plains and Panhandle where the ambulance is still operated by a funeral home. He said the other is Hereford. Both Earth and they were willing to set up Olton have served notice a flexible schedule so they that they are getting out of could postpone practice the ambulance business, sessions when something he said.

Ellis added that if he Coliseum.

Mules...

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ed the season on a 1-9 record, but this year, have done a turnaround much as the Muleshoe Mules did last year.

To date this year, Muleshoe has defeated Portales, 20-14; Floydada, 27-7 and Tulia, 21-0. Abernathy has played four games to date. They have beaten Petersburg, Olton, Hale Center and Roosevelt. Coach Wartes said the entire coaching staff joins him, and the Muleshoe Mules, in urging all local fans to travel to Abernathy Friday night for one of the toughest teams the Mules will face this year.

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lent."

He gave expenses and Administrative Assistant Jack Eades reported that no bids had been received for construction of restroom and concession stand facilities at the Muleshoe Community Park. He said he will resubmit for bids in the near future.

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rison, both eighth and thirteenth places. In the Heavy Middle Weight Steer Division; Kelly Harrison, third; Jim riff Bud Street, who met Gleason; fourth; Alan Har- with Bailey County Judge rison, fifth; Belinda Whee- Glen Williams and the

were not in the ambulance business, he could operate with two less men than he has to hire at this time. Commissioners tabled his request for a new ambulance pending further study

Also before lunch Monday, meeting with commissioners were Oren Howard and Jerry Helton, of the Muleshoe Golden Gloves The funeral home opera- program. They requested use of the Bailey County Civic Center and Coliseum for their program, citing a candidates. lack of water supplies, mittee recommended revival

lighting and heat in their present location. of a Texas presidential pref-They told commissioners erence primary law, which

tournaments.

be worked out.

we trying to be paid.

We're trying to get kids off

the streets, out of the pool

halls and off the bank lots

to do," they echoed. "We

feel it is a good thing and

we are trying to help them.

We're trying to help the

kids. It is about the only

and budget a fixed amount

to be used in child abuse

No decision was made by

the commissioners pend-

ing receiving a contract for

Also winding up the

meeting was Deputy She-

cases.

study.

expired by its own terms after single use in 1976. However, the committee sought to fix the date on else is scheduled for the which the voting should be held as that of the June run-Also, the two men told

off primary rather than the commissioners that al-May general primary. though they are solely That irked Republicans dependent on tournaments who voted in state convenfor funds, they are willing tion to hold a presidential to pay a portion of the primary in May under their utilities for use of the own rules. arena portion for some Democrats are divided on practice sessions and for

The House Elections Com-

the issue. Many conservatives in the legislature fear Commissioners made no the primary would draw decision, but said they conservative voters into the would check and see if Republican voting boxes to some arrangements could aid presidential candidates like Ronald Reagan, John Howard and Helton ex-Connally or George Bush. plained their reason for Cross-overs, they reason, donating almost all of their would increase the strength spare time to the program. of liberals. "We are not paid, nor are

But many liberals have turned against the idea of a presidential primary, preferring the old convention system of naming delegates to and give them something national party conventions. Some liberals argue national party rules allow primary states to avoid major proportional representation requirements.

thing in Muleshoe going Democratic gubernatorial for them other than Little nominee John Hill has come League in the summer. If out firmly for a primary, we can help keep them out however, and said he exof trouble, then it is worth pects the legislature to apall the time we put into it." prove one of some type. The After lunch, the first Democratic convention baregroup to meet with comly mentioned the issue, and missioners were three retossed it to the state party's presentatives from Child executive committee for a Welfare who requested the county commissioners to **TRADE EMBARGO** go into contract with them

President Carter, rebuffing persistent signals of friendship from Vietnam, is quietly ex-tending the U.S. trade embargo against Hanoi. The major reason for the continuation of the embargo is that the administration is anxious not to offend China, which looks upon Vietnam as an instrument of Soviet strategic purposes in Southeast Asia, offi-



study and recommendations. AUSTIN-A bitter legis-GOP State Chairman Ray lative battle is shaping up Barnhart called the House over whether Texans should committee recommendation have a direct vote in 1980 "hypocrisy" aimed at mison selection of presidential leading the people.

Stamps Changed

Welfare recipients won't have to spend their own money for food stamp program coupons in the future. The Texas Board of Human Resources meeting in Amarillo voted to end the cash outlay requirement for participation.

If federal guidelines are received on schedule, the cash outlay provision will end December 1. Recipients will receive

fewer stamps than they now receive. They get an allotment of food for a greater value (determined on basis of household size) than they pay for stamps (based on net income). A household of four gets about \$182 a month in food stamps. For this amount, the family pays \$58 of its own money, making bonus value of the coupons \$124. When the purchase requirement is eliminated, the household will receive the \$124 in food stamps as bonus coupons, but will not have to pay out the \$58.

Human Resources Commissioner Jerome Chapman said the change will provide needy Texans the same amount of food subsidy, while permitting them to re-

Police Report

Last Saturday, Roy Wrinkle started to leave his place of business on West American Blvd., just in time to see a youth drive off in his 1974 El Camino pickup. Wrinkle first attempted to stop the youth, then called the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center.

A Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Larry Northcutt, from Littlefield, forced the fleeing pickup off the highway near Littlefield, damaging the right rear fender of the patrol car.

tain more of their cash resources for other necessi-

Court Change Urged

A legislative committee has recommended major changes in the city and county court system.

The House Committee on Judicial Affairs recommended a requirement that all municipal court judges be attorneys and that all be elected rather than appointed.

Most municipal court judges are appointed by city councils and commissions. The committee's interim report also recommended creation of county courts of appeal to help relieve crowded dockets due to appeals from justice of the peace and municipal courts.

Courts Speak

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a Dallas heroin conviction and life sentence on grounds the search for evidence was illegal. The court said a passenger in a car cannot be searched on mere suspicion he is drunk and armed.

The same court reversed a 16-year prison sentence for aggravated assault against an Austin man, holding the punishment excessive, and ordering it reduced to the range prescribed by law. Gossip among jurors about

credibility of witnesses may constitute new evidence and grounds for a new trial, the Court of Criminal Appeals concluded in still another case.

Failure of a judge to believe a witness is not sufficient to conclude a defendant guilty, the court said in reversing a Harris County marijuana case.

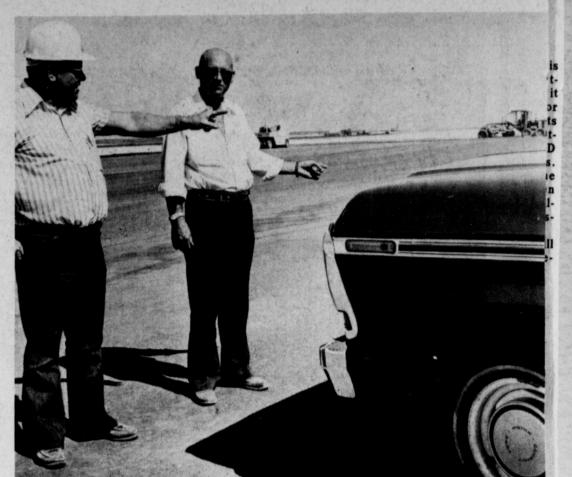
AG Opinions

Student evaluations of teachers are public information and subject to disclosure, Attorney General John Hill said.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

A county may maintain branches of its law library in various locations within the county and may loan law library materials to other libraries so long as a complete law library is operated in a place at the county seat convenient and accessible to judges as well as litigants.

An advance fee resume



CHECKING OUT LOCATION...At the site of the new Tolk electric generating plant for Southwest Public Service Company, Irvin Wood, left, foreman for DePauw Construction Company of Amarillo and Dan Redman, plant supervisor for Lubbock Building Products, point out where one of the pads will be constructed.

workers.

by December 1.

service is not a "private employment agency" under the law where there is no direct contact between the service and a prospective employer or his agent.

A state university employee is precluded from

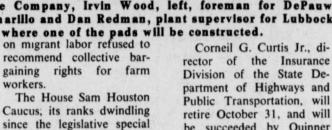
taking an unpaid leave of absence during the time for which he was elected to serve in the state legislature. Kleberg County commissioners may exercise zoning authority over land near Kingsville Naval Air Station if necessary to prevent an airport hazard.

Short Snorts

A new calendar of Texas events for October through March is available from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and its tourist bureaus.

Texas pond and lake owners have until November 1 to submit applications for bass, catfish or sunfish from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The fourth job matching

fair will be held in Amarillo October 14. A House study committee



session, is still planning to push for major rules changes to give individual legislators more authority. First policies of the Texas Medical Liability Trust, a malpractice coverage firm formed by Texas Medical Association, will be issued

Public Transportation, will retire October 31, and will be succeeded by Quinner F. Williams of Lockhart. An insurance industry study showed repair estimates on a damaged 1977 car from eight body shops in Dallas and seven in Houston ranged from a low

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of \$392 in Dallas to a high of \$1,032 in Houston. We Support The Mules, Mulettes &

The Mighty 'M' Band 100% The Mule Barn "Where The Kids From MHS MeetFor Lunch"

ler, sixth and Shane Claunch, fourteenth.

Fair were the winners in Heavyweight Division. Jacinda Gleason, Fourth; ter.

Jerry Gleason, fifth and Jodie Wheeler, sixth. Bailey County Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley was announced that a joint cited the winners as a good representation of the Bailey County 4-H, and their participation in the fairs.

Jurv...

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distribut methamphetamine, a controlled substance.

Just before the trial started in Muleshoe on September 19, five persons entered guilty pleas in the case. Others still face trial in district court in the county.

Members of the jury included Mason, Billy D. Simpson, Billy Don Long, Muriel Lewis, Cora Jennings, Gene Atkins, Jo Ann Head, Mike Duarte, Maxine Carter, Glenda Dale, Danny Noble and Laverne James.

Public Notice

Services Corporation, a private, ganization established by Congress hancai support or legal assistance le in civil matters, will be allocating is to establish new programs or thing programs starting January 1, rive eligible clients in various un-ties throughout the United States, a Texas under consideration for this

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county commissioners in executive session. The Winding up the 4-H win- agenda had stated that the ners at the South Plains session would be on the county jail situation and the Crossbreed Steer, police dispatching from the Law Enforcement Cen-

> No decisions were announced following the closed session, although it meeting would be held with city officials later this week.

In other action, the commissioners purchased a new check writing machine for County Treasurer Edith Wilt and paid routine county bills.

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percent by 1985. 'Of course we are making every effort, as we

have in the past, to hold the line on expenses and continue to provide the highest quality service to our customers," Brummal concluded.

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The views of, and proposals from, all inter-ested groups will be considered Grant application forms and additional infor-mation may be obtained by written request to Legal Services Corporation Deriver Regional Office 1726 Champa Street. Suite 500 Deriver, CO 80202 No funding decisions will be made prior to 30 days from the publication of this notice. The public will have an opportunity to review and discuss proposals at an open meeting, the time and place of which will be announced in the service area under consideration

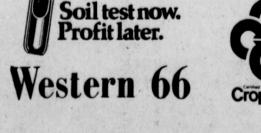




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Ways To Avoid Back Pain good," he said. "Rising from it is a hazard, es-

Some 75 million people in the U.S. suffer from various types of back pain. and at any one time about seven million are actively seeking orthodox or unorthodox medical help.

And a lot of them are being misdiagnosed, improperly treated, and given little or no advice on proper back care.

According to Dr. Bernard Jacobs, who spoke to physicians at the national convention of the Arthritis Foundation in New York in May, the average doctor is poorly equipped to deal with problems involving the spine.

The seminar talk by Dr. Jacobs, an orthopedist on the staff of the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City, was designed to halp physicians upgrade their knowledge concerning the back.

He also stressed that much back trouble can be prevented by adequate back care.

Many back injuries result from prolonged abuse, and poor posture, and other chronic misuse, he said. These are often difficult to correct. "People should take care

of their backs to prevent trouble, or when there has

Shortcourse **Slated Soon On Elevators**

Everyone in the grain elevator and feed business is encouraged to take part in one of two shortcourses on the causes and prevention of grain elevator fires and explosions.

The courses are scheduled for Nov. 15-16 at the Rudder Center on the Texas A&M University campus, and Nov. 29-30 at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Amarillo. Purpose of the shortcourses is to illustrate and describe effective methods to control explosions in grain elevators, points out Spencer Tanksley, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The shortcourses are being presented by the Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Grain and Feed Association Grain elevator fires and explosions rank first in number of occurrences, people injured and property damage in the history of industrial dust explosions in the U.S., says Tanksley. There have been at least 43 grain elevator explosions in the U.S. since 1976, resulting in 85 fatalities and millions of dollars in losses. Discussion topics during the shortcourse will focus on the basic ingredients causing fires and explosions--dust, air, ignition sources and a closed container-- and prevention techniques. Discussions on dust control, ignition control, structural equipment designs, preventive maintenance, electronic monitoring systems, and the cost-effectiveness of prevention also will be featured. The program will also feature several demonstrations of grain explosions and plenty of time for informal questions and one on one discussions. Speakers will be individuals who know and work in the field and are well equipped to discuss special areas with each participant, notes Tanksley. These will include grain company executives, industry and consulting engineers, and Extension Service specialists. Further information on the shortcourses is available at the county Extension office, adds the County Extension Agent.

News

somewhat sensitive to been a previous problem, to forestall reinjury," he trouble." stated emphatically.

orthopedic surgeon

back to heal itself.

neurosurgeon.

Because so few doctors also very bad, as far as Dr. Jacobs is concerned. The know how to treat backs, patients don't know where Volvo has the best seats, to turn, Dr. Jacobs stated. as far as the back is Often they start out by concerned, he said. The seats are designed in conseeing chiropractors or ossultation with an orthopeteopaths, or go on crazy diets, or subscribe to some dic surgeon. other fad, before finally

Here are some of Dr. Jacobs' specific recomending up with a reputable mendations: or

Soft automobile seats are

Weight--Keep within nor-mal limits. A protruding Fortunately, many people abdomen causes a drag on learn to live with their bad backs, he said. Their pain the spine and should be controlled by a corset or forces them to limit activity, and this allows the abdominal belt until corrected.

In offering a list of back Exercise--An important care recommendations for part of back care is strong preventing problems, Dr. abdominal muscles. Every one should do exercises Jacobs was very critical of modern furniture. "A bed dailty to strengthen them. If you already have back or chair that is 12 inches trouble, check with your from the floor is just no doctor first.

Sitting .- Soft chairs and for the car, and sit close deep couches for prolong-ed sitting should be on the enough to the wheel that no-no list. Use a hard chair and rest your spine against

Standing -- Try to stand with lower back flat. Move about frequently. When working in standing position, put one foot on footrest to relieve sway back. Never bend over without bending the knees. For women moderate heels strain the back less than high spike heels. But totally flat shoes the Journal office or Mrs. should be avoided. Damron so that we may continue them. Lifting--Bend knees and use leg muscles to lift. Avoid carrying unbalanced

loads, and hold heavy objects close to your body. If back is weak, avoid sudden movements and lifting objects over the head. Sleeping--Use firm mattress, or put 3/4 inch plywood board under a soft mattress. Driving--Get a hard seat

legs are not fully extended when working the pedals. The Journal will be running weekly news releases from the National Office of The Arthritis Foundation as a public service. These are sent to Elaine Damron, who is secretary of the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation and wishes to share them with the public. If you find these articles of interest, please let it be known to The

think.

Dear editor:

can bathe without oil

Sandhills

Philosopher

OPPOSES CONTROLS President Carter believes the majority of Americans would prefer mandatory wage and price controls, but is "philosophically opposed" to them and will not impose restraints short of a national

emergency.

pay, but I noticed that 100000000 banks have now raised the prime rate to 9 1/2 percent, and since an outfit as far in debt as the Federal government would hardly qualify for the prime rate, let's say it will have to pay at least 10 percent. Easier to figure that way. The interest on the water

Editor's note: The Sandheater will come to \$2,400 hills Philosopher on his a year, provided monthly Johnson grass farm on payments are made on Sandy Creek discusses time. It is estimated the solar energy this week, we heater will save \$1,000 a year, which in itself indicates the White House The government, I underuses a lot of hot water. I stand, is going to install a have no idea how often solar-powered hot water Billy drops in. heater in the White House, It is estimated the heater to set an example for the will last 20 years. At the country, I think, or possibend of that time, interest

ly to show the sheiks we will have come to around \$20,000. Add that to the It will cost \$24,000, and I initial cost of \$24,000, not got to speculating on this. counting occasional repair Naturally the government bills, and you get \$44,000, less the annual saving of \$1,000, or \$20,000, which leaves the government still

\$24,000 in the hole and no hot water in the White House, unless they heat it in a tea kettle on a wood stove.

Based on these throwntogether figures, some people will say a solar hot water system in the White House is not a good investment. They don't under-stand government. Has the Supreme Court ever turned a profit? The Secre-

tary of State? You might as well argue Congress is not a good investment. It now costs around a million dollars a year to

keep a Congressman in office. Which had you rather do, lose money on Congress or a hot water heater?

Yours faithfully, J.A. ****

The unrest that plagues the present age is a strange disease that is located underneath the human scalp.

will have to borrow the money. I don't know what rate of interest it has to



