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Around Muleshoe

Bailey County Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley said the Result Demonstration handbook, outlining results of test plots on crops is now complete and available in his office.

He said persons who have not received a copy may contact his office in the courthouse and ask for a copy, or have one mailed. Included are results on test plots of corn, cotton and vegetables in this area.

Jerry Gleason showed the reserve champion steer at the Fort Worth Livestock Show recently. The 995-pound medium weight class winner was bred by Richard Windham, Baird and was purchased by Jerry in the Abilene Club Calf Sale.

Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. of Fort Worth paid \$1,700 in the premium auction, for Jerry's steer.

Leslie Lashelle Lewis of Muleshoe represented Trinity University of San Antonio in the Southwest Texas State University Invitational Speech Tournament February 9-11.

She placed second in cross-examination, third with Bill Telford, of Dayton, Ohio in the debates as a team and she made it to the finals in persuasive speaking, helping Trinity win fourth place overall among the 32 schools in the competition.

Lashelle is the daughter of Dr. Charles Lewis of Muleshoe and Sammy Lewis of Houston. She is a graduate of Muleshoe High School.

Bill Loyd, president of the Muleshoe State Bank has been named an Action Council Member to the National Federation of Independent Business, according to National Federation of Independent

Cont. page 6, Col. 1

School Board Accreditation Plan Approved

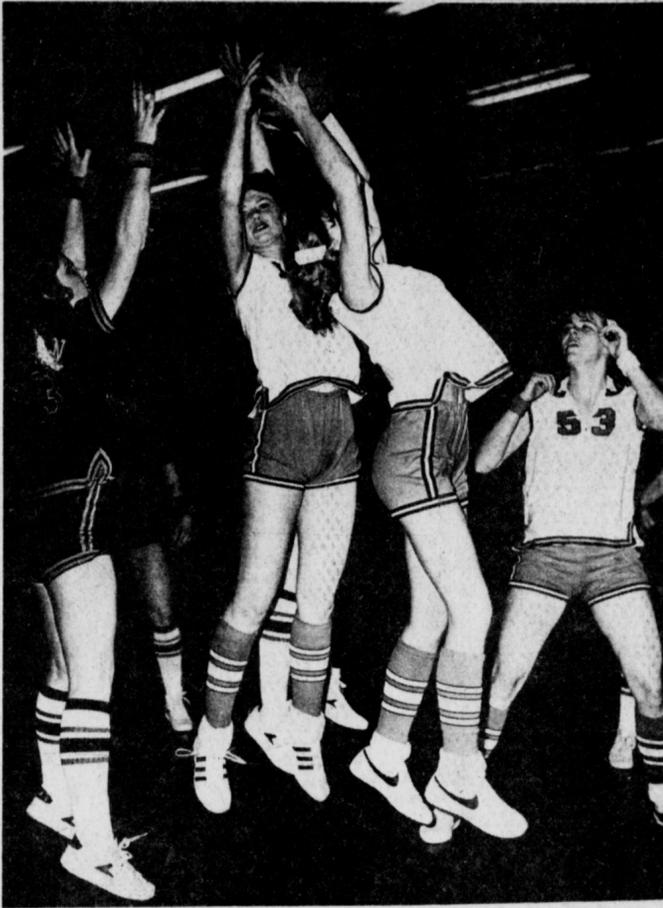
Board members of the Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees met in special session on Monday, February 19, to consider and approve a "Five Year Plan" to submit to the Texas Education Agency in order to meet requirements for State Accreditation of the local schools.

Goal setting and philosophy will be done the first year of the three year program. During the second year will be school and community wide self-study. During the third year, the school will be developing the five year plan to meet the goals and needs as determined by the self-study.

The plan is to be reassessed and evaluated at the end of each year in the future, according to Muleshoe School Superintendent Neal B. Dillman.



TO EMCEE BANQUET...Mrs. Will (Judy Mallett) Cureton, the 1973 Miss Texas, now of Dallas, will be mistress of ceremonies for the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet Thursday night. The former Miss Texas is an accomplished violinist, and is known in Muleshoe.



BATTLING IT OUT...Tears and dejection went home with the Lazbuddie girls Monday night when they lost a district championship game by a narrow 37-34 score to the Sudan girls in the Muleshoe Junior High Gym. With ten seconds left in the game, the score was neatly knotted at 34-34, but the Sudan girls pulled out the win to have the right to represent District 6B in the playoff action.

Wrestling Scheduled Here In Coliseum

Muleshoe's Rotary Club is bringing top professional wrestling to the people of Muleshoe and the surrounding area on Saturday, February 24, at 8 p.m. in the new Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

Rotary Club officials said ringside seats will be \$4 and bleacher seats will be \$3 each. Refreshments will also be available during the wrestling at the coliseum concession stand.

Tickets will go on sale at the coliseum at 6 p.m. Saturday, and the doors will open at 7 p.m. on the night of the matches.

Youth Exhibit Well At San Antonio Show

Last week, a large number of Bailey County youth were in San Antonio for the annual San Antonio Stock Show, and brought home several wins.

Winners were as follows:
STEERS
LIGHTWEIGHT
Jimmy Gleason, third, with a Maine Anjou; Shane Claunch, fourth

Tickets will also be available from Harmon Elliott, Bob Finney and Gil Lamb.

Four matches will be on the card, and a lively evening is promised for all area wrestling fans.

Dick Murdoch, "The Fabulous Texas from Waxahachie" will step into the ring at six foot four inches and 278 pounds, against Japan's Mr. Pogo. Pogo, a 270 pound matral arts expert, is a burly six footer who breaks blocks with his skull.

He is Yo-Dan, or fourth degree Black Belt, in judo and holds equivalent belts in Karate and Ju-Jitsu. He

was also a sumo wrestler and power lifter.

Murdoch is the current international heavyweight champion, and has been termed the uncrowned world heavyweight champion. He faces a tough test in his oriental opponent, said a spokesman, whose ambition has caused him to seek solo conflict with Murdoch. He is usually noted for team action with partner, Mr. Sato, under the guidance of his manager, Scandor Akbar. Mr. Pogo will be on his own at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

Larry Lane, 251, former world class amateur, and wrestling coach, will meet another former amateur great in Dennis Stamp, 237. Lane was a wrestling coach at Farmington, New Mexico, where he won state championships in the heavyweight division. He also coached at Delta, Colorado, and made his home in Nucla and Montrose, Colo. Third in the world games in freestyle, and third in the national Greco-Roman trials, he was also a service boxing champion, power lifting champion and a well known football player.

Dennis Stamp was All-American in wrestling and honorable mention All-American in football at Minnesota's Concordia College. Like Lane, Stamp has enjoyed a successful professional career, and is known to fellow pros as "The Exterminator."

Merced Solis, a 240-pounder, was a standout in football at West Texas State and in the Missouri Valley Conference. From Mission, the young Mexican star will test newcomer Stan "The Man" Lane of North Carolina, 235 pounds. Lane trained under the notorious and colorful Ric Flair, and has done nothing as an amateur, moving directly into professional ranks and is said to display strictly professional skills.

JUNIOR BARROWS
LIGHTWEIGHT
Sherri Bessire, first, Cross Bred; Greg Harrison, fifth, Chester White; Jason Scoggin, sixth, Cross Bred; Jason Scoggin, seventh, Hampshire; Greg Young, eighth, Duroc and Curtis Hunt, eleventh, Hampshire.
MIDDLEWEIGHT
Sherri Bessire, fourth, Hampshire and Preston Scoggin, twenth - first, Duroc.

HEAVYWEIGHT
Todd Bessire, tenth, Hampshire; Todd Bessire, Cont. page 6, Col. 2

Cont. page 6, Col. 3

City, Airport Manager Negotiating New Lease

Charter Amendment Planned For Ballot

Tommy Black, executive director of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture announced a new slate of officers will be installed for the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture during the annual CofC officer installation banquet scheduled tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.

Although it was formerly announced that the banquet would be held at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum, the location has been moved back to the Muleshoe High School cafeteria where the banquet has been held in the past.

A turkey dinner will be served and tickets are \$8 per person for the banquet. Several out of town guests are expected to attend.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the banquet will be Mrs. Will (Judy Mallett) Cureton of Dallas. She was a 1973 Miss Texas and has performed in Muleshoe in the past. Her husband is a former player with the Cleveland Browns.

New officers to be installed include Merlyn Neel, president; Royce Harris, vice president; Gary Shipman, secretary-treasurer. New directors to be installed include Hal Anderson, Corky Biggerstaff, Curtis Smith and Mrs. Royce (Sandy Turner).

Outgoing president is Gene McGuire and outgoing directors are Howard Watson, Pat Shaffer, Ed Cox and Bob Finney.

Holdover directors include Paul Poyner, Bill Wooley, Tom Merritt, Linda Murray and John

Championship Won By Sudan, 37-34

It was jubilation and heartbreak in Muleshoe Monday night, according to which bench you were on. At 7:30 p.m., the Sudan girls and Lazbuddie girls tipped off in the Muleshoe Junior High School gym to determine the district champion in 6B Basketball.

The Lazbuddie girls had won the first half of the season outright and Sudan whizzed by Amherst to win the second half.

The Lazbuddie girls were clear leaders at the end of the first quarter, leading

Two Candidates Have Now Filed For School Board

At presstime, only two candidates have filed for the two slots to be filled on the school board for the Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees.

Incumbent Don Harmon has filed for re-election and Marshall "Catfish" Williams has filed. Incumbent H.D. Hunter Jr. has not refilled for election at presstime.

With the term of Muleshoe Mayor Ken Henry expiring, Henry has not as yet indicated whether or not he plans to file for re-election, and no other candidates have filed.

Deadline for filing for the April 7 election in both the school board and the city election will be March 7.

Members of the Muleshoe City Council met with Freddie Locker Tuesday morning to wrap up plans for negotiation of a new lease with Morgan Locker for operation of Edward Warren Airfield, the city airport.

Locker told council members that he and his father, Morgan Locker, along with Don Locker, who now operate Muleshoe Flying Service were satisfied with the new five year lease, contingent on the changing of wording of only one portion of the lease.

Following discussion, the city council, on a motion by Bob Finney, and a second by Ronnie Shafer, agreed to accept the lease with the modification. The questioned portion of the lease concerned a roof leak in the office portion of the airport complex.

It was decided to have specialists check the roof, which is said to leak on each end, and decide what measures will have to be taken for repairing the leak.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Locker were to meet with Muleshoe Mayor Ken Henry and City Attorney Dee Treadwell to sign a quitclaim deed to the buildings at the airport, formerly constructed by Locker.

In other action, the city approved adding a charter amendment proposal on the ballot for the city election on April 7. The

charter amendment would change the fiscal year of the City of Muleshoe, subject to approval of city voters.

At this time the charter reads, "The fiscal year of the City of Muleshoe shall begin on the first day of April and shall end on the last day of March of each calendar year. Such fiscal year shall also constitute the budget and accounting year."

If voters approve the Cont. page 6, Col. 1

Skating Planned Friday

With roller-skating in ever increasing popularity, another skating party has been scheduled for Friday night, 7-10 p.m. at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

Bring your skates, or skateboard, and 50 cents to the Coliseum and join your friends on the arena floor.

All young people are encouraged to attend the skating Friday evening, where a special area will be designated for beginners, or learners, and music and refreshments.

Skating will be sponsored by the Muleshoe Youth Activities Committee of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.



DICK MURDOCH TO BE HERE...Wrestling fans are familiar with the name Dick Murdoch, well known area wrestler, who will be on the card for professional wrestling to be in Muleshoe Saturday night, sponsored by the Muleshoe Rotary Club.

Faces

THE FACE OF DEPRESSION

"Sometimes I feel so useless and afraid." Sound familiar? Perhaps you have suffered from depression or perhaps you are suffering from it now.

Depression is only one of a number of Mental Health and Mental Retardation topics to be discussed in "Faces." Each month the staff of the Central Plains MHMR Center will present information that will be useful to you or a member of your family. We invite you to contact us if we can be of service.

Depression is perhaps the oldest known emotional problem. Abraham Lincoln suffered from depression most of his adult life. Winston Churchill called it his "black dog". Some people say they have the blues or that they are in a bad mood. Whatever you might call it, depression is a problem for almost everyone at some time.

Depression can be caused by chemical changes in the body, but the way we react to events in our lives, or by events in our distant past which we thought we had forgotten.

We all have periods when we feel worthless, afraid, useless, or alone. Often circumstances such as the death of someone close, divorce, or losing a crop to hail damage can trigger a depressed mood. This is normal, but when the depression lasts a long time, or gets in the way of your being yourself, you should seek professional help.

How do you know if your depression is serious? There are danger signals that can help you distinguish between mild, temporary depression and depression that requires professional help. These 10 danger signals indicate serious depression.

1. A general and lasting feeling of hopelessness and despair.
2. Inability to concentrate, making reading, writing and conversation difficult.
3. Changes in physical activity like eating, sleeping and sex.
4. A loss of self-esteem which brings on continual questioning of personal worth.
5. Withdrawal from others, not by choice but from an immense fear of rejection by others.
6. Threats or attempts to commit suicide.
7. Extreme sensitivity to words and actions of others and general irritability.
8. Misdirected anger and difficulty in handling most feelings.
9. Feelings of guilt and self blame.
10. Extreme dependency.

Any of these signals may indicate a serious depression, but a mild depression is likely to be a problem for most people. If you suffer from mild depression here are some things you can do to change the way you feel.

Price Edges Upward For Late Cotton

High Plains cotton prices were around \$5.25 per bale higher the week ended February 15, according to Paul R. Dickson, Area Director at Lubbock's Marketing Services Office.

Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and better, staples 30 - 33, mikes 35 - 49 around 52.90 cents per pound. New crop lots of mostly grades 43 and 53, staples 30 - 31, mikes 35 - 49 brought about 47.60 cents per pound, Dickson said.

USDA's High Plains Marketing Services Offices graded 27,000 samples this week, bringing this season's total to 1,869,000. This compares to 2,931,000 graded by February 16 last year.

Predominant High Plains grades this week were grade 41 at eight percent, grade 51 accounted for 12 percent, grade 42 amounted to 37 percent and grade 52 was 22 percent. Thirty-five percent was reduced one grade because of bark. Staple lengths were staple 30 at 10 percent, staple 31 - 33 percent and staple 32 - 41 percent, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Micronaire was mostly in the desirable 35 - 49 range at 62 percent of the total. Thirty eight percent was lower.

1. Concentrate on doing things that you do well in order to build up your self-esteem.
2. Engage in physical activity of some kind.
3. Talk your feelings over with someone you trust. Call the MHMR Center if you feel a need to talk to someone with professional training in counseling.
4. Focus your energy upon someone besides yourself. Visit someone who is ill or lonely.
5. Break up your usual routine. Take a different route to work. Eat something new for lunch at a different time and place than usual. Take a vacation if you can.
6. Make time for yourself when you can read, pray, or do something you enjoy doing.
7. List as many of your personal and professional accomplishments as you can.
8. Even though you may

not feel like it, work at making your physical appearance as nice as possible.

Depression should not be allowed to rule your life, you can do something about the way you feel, but you must first be willing to change your behavior whether you feel like it or not.

Faces is a monthly presentation of the Central Plains MHMR Center, 2700 Yonders, Plainview, Phone 296-2726. The Family Service Center in Muleshoe is located at 211 E. Ave. B, contact Rowena Meyers at 272-4433 for further information.

Jimmy Carter, President: "This budget is a clear message that, with the help of you (Congress) and the American people, I am determined to bring inflation under control."

Chemicals Increase Livestock Amino Acid

Chemical treatments of livestock feeds are increasing the feeds' amino acid levels and providing for animals easier digestibility of low quality roughages.

Formaldehyde-treated soybean meal increases the level of amino acids derived from high quality protein for livestock's absorption, while treating cotton gin trash with sodium hydroxide has heightened digestibility of the trash by 12 to 15 percent.

Dr. C. Reed Richardson of the animal science faculty at Texas Tech University has been examining the effects of these two chemical treatments on cattle and lambs.

The problem in getting adequate protein to cattle,

Richardson said, is that the feed must go through the rumen first before entering the stomach. In the rumen, bacteria almost completely break down any protein present, so that the animal does not receive adequate amounts of high protein to be sent throughout the body via digestion and metabolism.

The formaldehyde treatment insures that most of the protein will be sent intact to the stomach from the rumen. Some of the protein will still be broken down by the bacteria, but the majority will be left whole.

Richardson said an improved weight gain efficiency is being seen in cattle on the formaldehyde-treated feed, although

final, complete data are not yet available.

In the cotton gin trash experiment, lambs were fed feed containing 70 percent total gin trash, with added minerals and supplements. Gin trash is known to be an economical feed for livestock, but the problem in the past has been its low digestibility. By treating the trash with levels of sodium hydroxide Richardson found that the digestibility, and related weight gain, could be improved by 12 to 15 percent over untreated gin trash.

Another aspect of the experiment was examining the mineral balance returned to the environment through urination and excretion, he said. There has been a concern that treating feed with chemicals could create an imbalance in the chemical and mineral composition of the soil, as well as a mineral im-

balance in livestock.

He found that although the sodium hydroxide-treated trash did cause decreases in potassium, magnesium and chlorine in the animals, it did not present a major health problem and those minerals could be supplemented without losing the economic value of the trash as a feed.

He is still studying the effects of the chemicals on the soil but does not believe he will find a major detrimental effect in that respect either.



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Ranch Style Chili 19 Oz. Can

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No Beans

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2/\$1 6 Oz. Pkg.

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U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh Dressed Whole FRYERS **59¢** Lb.

Wilson's All Meat & All Beef Franks 12 Oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Tyson's Cornish Game Hen's 22 Oz. Size **\$1.39** Each

Swifts Premium Proten Beef Sirloin Steak **\$2.09** Lb.

Swifts Premium Proten Beef T-Bone Steaks **\$2.79** Lb.

Cudahy's Gold Corn Brand PICNICS **\$4.99** 3 Lb. Can

Compare White's Cashway Grocery Meat and Produce Departments For Freshness, Quality and Price!

California Large Red Ripe TOMATOES **49¢** Lb.

Colorado No. 2 White Russets POTATOES **89¢** 10 Lb. Bag

California U.S. Celery No. 1 Pascal Each **39¢**

Arizona Garden Fresh Green Onions Bunch **19¢**

Birds Eye Cut Asparagus 10 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Birds Eye Chopped Broccoli 10 Oz. Pkg. **2/98¢**

Birds Eye Chopped SPINACH 10 Oz. Pkg. **2/89¢**

Trophy Frozen STRAWBERRIES 10 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Hunts Tomato Juice 46 Oz. Can **69¢**

Instant 100% Pure Tea Nestea 3 Oz. Jar **\$1.89**

Bodens Breakfast Orange Drink 1/2 Gallon Jar **69¢**

Hunts Manwich Mexican Style Sauce No. 300 Can **69¢**

Hungry Jack Mashed Potatoes 1 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Gladiola Corn Cornbread Mix 6 Oz. Pkg. **6/\$1**

Milk Mate Chocolate Flavored Syrup 20 Oz. Bottle **\$1.39**

Coronet Napkins 180 Count Pkg. **69¢**

Purex Bleach 1/2 Gallon **59¢**

Disinfectant Cleaner Pine Sol 28 Oz. Bottle **\$1.39**

Bar Soap Palmolive Bath Size **5/\$1**

Green Giant Sliced or Whole Mushrooms 2 1/2 Oz. Jar **49¢**

Old El Paso Chopped Green Chilies 4 Oz. Can **3/\$1**

Best Maid Waffle & Pancake Syrup 16 Oz. Bottle **59¢**

Vanilla Hydrox Cookies 19 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Sunlite BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **2/79¢**

Giant Size Box Detergent TIDE **\$1.19** (Limit 1 With \$10.00 Purchase or More.)

PEPSI DIET PEPSI or BUBBLE-UP **\$1.29** 32 Oz. 6 Bottle Ctn. Plus Deposit

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WE WELCOME USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

Gunn-Ho "SPECIAL"

Sudan News
By Evelyn Ritchie

Roy Don Dugeon and his roomate of McMurry College in Abilene were here for the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dudgeon and attended the Lynch - Pope wedding.

Steve Ritchie and Sheryl Salisbury of LCC in Lubbock were home for the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie and Mrs. Debbie Phillips, Michael and Christie. They all attended the Lynch - Pope wedding.

Bernadette May of Angelo State was home for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold May. She was a member of the Lynch - Pope wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields and Gary were in El Paso to attend the Stock Show.

Rev. Truman Johnson, Billy Chester and Dexter Baker left Thursday for Van Horn where they joined the other area members for the River Ministry. The men returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Brown, Janie and Gary were in El Paso recently to attend the Stock Show held last week. Janie returned home Wednesday by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Henderson of Whiteface visited Friday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson and family, Mrs. Pam Bruton and Natasha Dianne of Levelland accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hill and Sandra were in Plainview recently to visit their children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Durham and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson and boys were in Levelland Saturday to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Bruton and Natasha Dianne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay House of Andrews were recent visitors in Sudan and visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray May.

Craig Turner has returned to San Diego where he is stationed with the U.S. Marines. He had been here to be with his wife and their new infant daughter, Brandi Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wells have been vacationing at Lake Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pickett were in Ruidoso, N.M. recently to visit their daughter, Angela and granddaughter, Brenna.

Lois Blair of Hereford visited Friday with her mother, Mrs. W.N. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson and daughters Sherry and Marie of Fort Stockton, were weekend guests in the home of her mother and brother, Dee and David Hills. They also visited friends in Enochs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sinclair of Amarillo were weekend visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Harper and other family members.

Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hill, were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dameron of Hereford. Also visiting were Mable Reed and Mrs. Lloyd Gilreath.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nichols returned last week from a business trip to Arkansas. Mrs. Byron Lynn visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alford in Corpus Christi, last week.

Mrs. George Harley returned to her home in Midland last week after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Vincent. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Vincent of Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Downs of Roscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vincent of Hillsboro have also been here with their parents due to Mrs. Vincent's illness.

Mrs. Rodney Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harper and Greg attended the Pianist Concert of Ferrante and Teicher in the Civic

Center in Lubbock Saturday evening.

Mrs. J.W. Olds and Mrs. Rodney Nichols were in Lubbock Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray were in Portales to attend the 25th Anniversary Party of their nephew and cousin.

Mrs. Ola Baccus is a surgical patient at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Sunday guests in the home of Truman Lee Willingham were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Slaughter and her mother, Maggie Armes of Levelland and a friend, Marshal Lucas of Littlefield.

Mrs. Bulah Harper remains a patient in the Muleshoe Hospital.

Mrs. Jessie Kelly remains a medical patient in the Amherst Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Doty were in Odessa during the weekend to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gore and Stephanie.

Mr. and Mrs. James Synatsch left Sunday for Many, La., to be with her mother, Mrs. Dick West, who underwent emergency surgery Sunday morning. Mrs. West is in the South Frazier Hospital in Many.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Powell, Kim and Sherry and Kathy and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckett were in Midland during the weekend to visit their brothers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. David Beckett and Amy and James Beckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Provence and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hill were in El Paso, Juarez and Ruidoso during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baker of Spearman visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Olan Roark.

The Mike Fishers at-

tended market in Lubbock during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Locke and James were in Lubbock Sunday to visit some friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake were in Houston last week to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meyer, Adrienne and Audrey.

Visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koprian, were her daughters - in-law, Mrs. Bill Collins and Chris and Mrs. Chris Collins and Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Popejoy of Lubbock visited during the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Engram.

Winona Dudgeon attended a recent Emergency Workshop in Levelland. This was taught by Continuing Education from the University of El Paso.

Bess Salem was in Littlefield Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Newt Harkey.

We regret to report that many New Year's resolutions have already been forgotten.

IT'S YOUR HEALTH

answers to your questions from the Texas Department of Health

The following information is brought to you by the Texas Department of Health:

QUESTION: I read a lot about accidents. Are they the leading cause of death in Texas?

ANSWER: No! Heart disease kills more Texans than cancer, accidents and homicides combined. Diseases of the heart are the number one killer in Texas and the nation.

QUESTION: Are all heart attacks sudden?

ANSWER: A heart attack may come suddenly, but the underlying causes may develop over many years. Like any muscle, the heart needs blood for nourishment. If the blood supply is cut off or diminished significantly, a "sudden" heart attack may follow.

QUESTION: What can cause this blood loss?

ANSWER: Sometimes the arteries become narrowed, roughened and eventually blocked with

fatty deposits and cholesterol. This is called atherosclerosis, which is compared to the formation of lime deposits which build up in a water pipe.

QUESTION: Can this shutting off the heart cause other problems?

ANSWER: When the arteries supplying the heart get too narrow, or a clot is formed, the blood flow may be blocked off entirely causing the affected part of the heart to die. Doctors call this condition a coronary thrombosis, coronary occlusion, or a myocardial infarction.

QUESTION: Can deaths from heart attacks be reduced?

ANSWER: Yes! About 100,000 Americans die needlessly each year from heart attack because they don't seek medical attention early enough, says the American Heart Association.

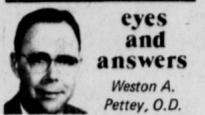
QUESTION: What are the symptoms of heart attack?

ANSWER: Warning signs may include: 1. Prolonged, oppressive pain or unusual discomfort in the center of the chest, behind the breastbone; 2. Pain which may radiate to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw; 3. Sweating, nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath. Sometimes these symptoms may subside and then return. The first few hours after an attack are critical. The average person waits three hours after the first symptom before seeking medical attention. If quick medical attention were sought, needless deaths could be prevented.

(Today's authority was Dr. C. R. Allen Jr., Director of the Chronic Disease Division, Texas Department of Health, 1100 W. 49th St., Austin, TX 78756.)

Your chances of dying from a heart attack or stroke are 50-50.

American Heart Association



Dear Dr. Pettey: I've been following what you've said about what age does to the eyes. Tell me about farsightedness—isn't it called presbyopia?

They're not the same. Presbyopia happens to almost all of us. It is caused by a decrease in the eyes' focusing ability—a natural decline which creates difficulties in seeing things at the normal reading distance. The result is that about 40 million Americans, mostly between 40 and 45 years of age, need bifocals or reading glasses.

The condition of presbyopia affects only close vision; not distance vision. With presbyopia we focus better on and are more comfortable with far objects than those at near, making our distance vision seem to be improved.

True "farsightedness" is not normal. It is an impairment in focusing wherein the rays of light entering the eye focus behind the retina, rather than on it. This condition may cause distant objects to be seen more clearly than those up close. It is called hyperopia, or hypermetropia,



LUBBOCK, Friday, February 16, 1979

A cotton set-aside and diversion program, higher target price, a more attractive loan program and expanded government activity to increase cotton markets are the major recommendations of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. for improving operation of the current farm program in 1979.

These, along with a call for an extension of the disaster program beyond 1979, are the highlights of PCG's testimony before the House Agriculture Committee in Washington, prepared for presentation February 21.

Content of the testimony, developed from legislative policy adopted last October by the 25-county cotton producer organization's Board of Directors, was finalized February 14 by the 11-man PCG Executive Committee.

PCG places heavy emphasis on the need for reducing potential cotton acreage this year and is asking for a 10 percent set-aside and a 15 percent voluntary paid diversion program. USDA's January planting intentions report, following announcement of a no set-aside, no diversion program in December, indicated farmers would plant a little over 14 million acres to cotton this year. And that potential is widely blamed for a sharp drop in cotton prices. Planted acres in 1978 totaled 13.2 million.

The absence of an effective means to reduce prospects for a 14 million acre crop, PCG stresses to the Committee, "will almost guarantee low prices - prices below ever-increasing production costs."

To make the voluntary diversion program more effective, PCG urges (1) a payment rate of at least 30 cents per pound on the established yield from acres diverted and (2) that the full diversion payment be made when farmers sign to participate in the program.

USDA has announced a preliminary target price of 57.7 cents, a figure PCG is asking to be raised to 60 cents. Increased producer use of Commodity Credit Corporation loans, PCG contends, can be a significant factor in achieving market price increases. And one way to make the loan more attractive, PCG suggests, would be for the government to help with storage and interest charges on cotton in much the same way as is done for feed grains and wheat.

"Looking at the longer term, we would prefer that supplies be brought into line with demand by increasing markets instead of decreasing supplies," the grower organization's statement reads. Commending the Administration for expanding and improving credit lines to foreign countries, opening a cotton market development office in Hong Kong and offering non-commercial risk assurance to help exporters

ship cotton to developing and centrally planned countries, PCG says these and other Administration initiatives "... offer hope that the need for supply control measures may eventually disappear."

The current disaster program which helps to protect farmers against weather-related crop losses will expire at the end of 1979 unless Congress acts to extend it, and PCG is urging the House Committee to take the lead in gaining an extension through 1980 and 1981.

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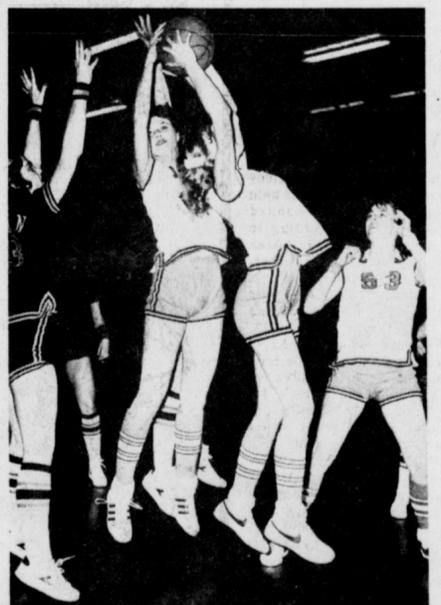
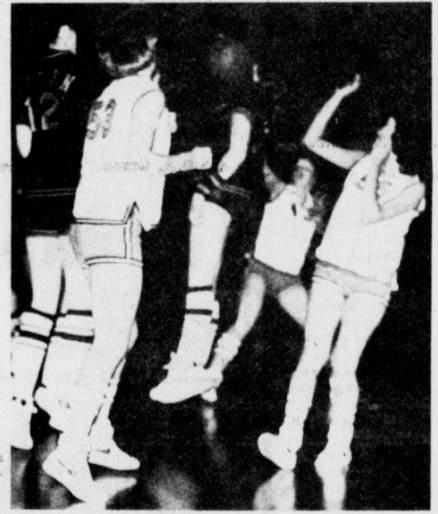
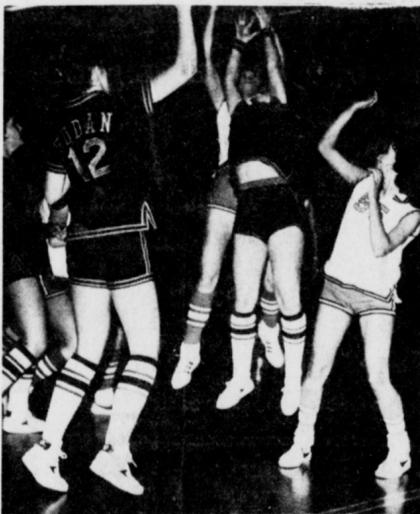


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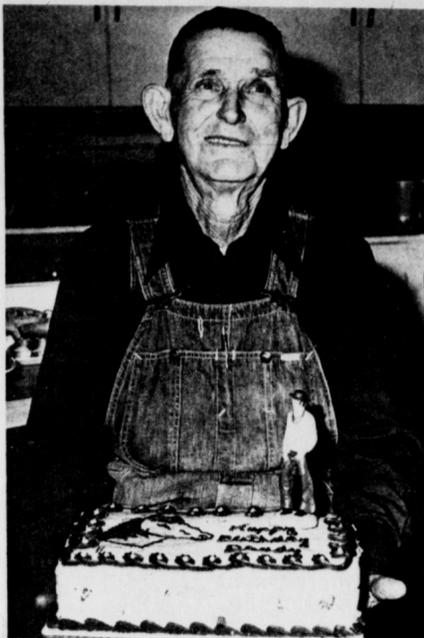
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J.C. PEARSON SR.

Party Honors J.C. Pearson On Birthday

J.C. Pearson Sr. was honored with a surprise birthday party Sunday, February 18 in the home of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Nowell. Mr. Pearson celebrated his 70th birthday with a party hosted by his children and grandchildren.

Attending were Mr. and

Mrs. J.C. Pearson and Angel of Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson, Randy and Bethany of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Henderson, Canyon; also attending, from Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pearson, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pearson, Harvey, Jay and Shelia, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carter, Mrs. Bob Henderson and Kenny; Mrs. Edna Henderson, Tommy Green, Stephanie Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Nowell, Larry, Tammy and Tanya.

AARP Chapter Organized Here

Last November the first meeting of the Bailey County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons was conducted in Muleshoe. Clarence Wilhite was elected president; Zed Robinson, vice president; Clara Lou Jones, secretary and Faye Lambert, treasurer.

President Wilhite said the AARP meets each fourth Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bailey

County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

He said the members are asked to bring a covered dish for the luncheon, which is followed by a short business meeting and a program.

The president said all persons 55 years of age or older, are invited to join the AARP and meet with the local group.

Sudan Young Homemakers Plan Project

The Young Homemakers of Sudan held their meeting February 5 at the Homemakers Cottage with President Deanna Humphreys presiding. Nell Ingle gave a report on the State Convention held in Waco recently.

Betty Cunningham, representing Texaco Inc., of Lubbock gave a program on Microwave Ovens.

March 1 will be a ham-

burger fry for the husbands of Young Homemakers. The March meeting will feature Wagley Florist's on the program. Refreshments were served by Jana Synatsch and Jodee Tennyson to Nell Ingle, Norma Burnett, Ana Carson, Joann Gaston, Nancy Harrison, Deanna Humphreys, Debbie Phillips, Shelly Chester, Jan Smith, Pam Bales, Patsy Fisher, Rita Conley, Kim Hurst and Jana Synatsch.

Mrs. Craig Harper Gets Honors At Sudan Coffee

Mrs. Craig Harper was honored Saturday, February 3 with a Lullaby Coffee in the home of Mrs. Pete Lance.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth, centered with an arrangement of fresh pink, blue and yellow daisies interspersed with baby's breath. The arrangement featured an umbrella of silk illusion topped with a miniature stork with yellow daisies on each side of the umbrella.

Donna and Mary Kay served fruit, nuts, fruit bread, spiced tea and coffee from Crystal and China appointments.

The hostess gift was a play pen. Hostesses included Mrs. Pat Kent, Mrs. Roby Lynn, Mrs. Audrey West, Mrs. Mark Baker, Mrs. Carroll Legg, Mrs. Zetha Young, Mrs. Robin Davis, Mrs. Larry Baker, Mrs. B.J. Markham, Mrs. Billy Chester, Mrs. Connie Franks, Mrs. Ken Noles, Mrs. Adrian Martin, Mrs. Raymond Harper, Mrs. Eugene Edwards, Mrs. Charlene Blume, Mrs. Leonard Pierce, Mrs. Wayne Whiteaker and Mrs. R.A. Lance.

Special guests were Mrs. Waymon Bell, Mrs. P.P. Markham, Mrs. C. H. Middleton, Mrs. Ed Bell and Mrs. Sara Wood.

Out of Orbit



ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

Frozen fruit packed in dry sugar will thaw just a little faster than fruit in syrup.

It's New Year Resolution time again. How many did you keep that you made last year?

Start 1979 off by keeping a home diary. It's a good day by day record of expenses, planting dates for vegetables and flowers, medical records and appointments.

Consumer Food News

Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include potatoes, dry beans and processed fruits and vegetables.

Also, "feature items" along market aisles are budget buys, says Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Fresh Vegetables -- Potatoes are among the most economical choices. Dry onions have feature prices in some markets in spite of generally higher prices. Look for other "features" on broccoli, carrots, hard-shell squash, sweet potatoes and rutabagas -- along with cabbage, still a good value for salads although its prices are higher.

Grocery Market Aisles -- Specials include processed fruits and vegetables, especially tomatoes and tomato products. Other sale items are tuna fish, soup and peanut butter.

Also, dry beans, especially Navy beans are plentiful.

Fresh Fruits -- No citrus shortage at markets yet, but prices are higher. Reasonable prices appear on apples, bananas, pineapples and pears. Avocados are plentiful enough to make the moderate-price range. Strawberries from Mexico and Temple oranges show larger supplies.

Beef -- Not many specials, except some on chuck cuts, ground beef, ground beef with soy protein and liver. For soup a budget buy is beef shank and cross cut -- with both meat and bone contributing to that economical menu item.

Also, buy a small tender steak. Cut in thin strips for economical Sukiyaki.

Pork -- Look for slight price drops on Boston butt roasts, quarter - loins cut into chops, loin rib, loin halves, shoulder steaks and liver -- in some markets.

Consumer Watchwords: Consider meat alternates but compare prices on them -- including fish, eggs and cheese. Read labels for SIZE, and then compare.

NCC Says Farm Act Will Boost Income

The president of the National Cotton Council testified Wednesday that the 1977 farm act, properly administered, will lead to higher farm income than other approaches.

Testifying before the House Agriculture Committee, Council President Hoke Leggett said the industrywide organization's delegates recently reaffirmed their support of the law and recognized that it embodies the elements desired in a long-range government cotton program.

"Under the type of government cotton program we have had since 1970, the loan does not set the market price," The Hobgood, N.C., grower showed the committee a chart demonstrating that the market price has stayed well above the loan during the last eight seasons.

"It did so even during periods like last season when the cotton supply was temporarily excessive," he said, "and with a

loan level almost two and-a-half times higher than it was eight years ago."

Leggett said this was in keeping with most farmers' belief that their income should come from the marketplace rather than from the government.

By contrast, the Council president said that from 1938 through 1963 -- when cotton price support loans by law were at a percentage of parity which farmers considered profitable -- market prices hovered at the loan level. He said this brought on strict acreage allotments in an attempt to keep growers from responding to those levels with too much production.

With U.S. price supports setting a floor for cotton prices around the world, foreign growers nearly doubled their cotton production. In addition, Leggett said man-made fiber producers increased their production almost as much since cotton prices were not competitive.

"The results were depressed markets for U.S. cotton and a build-up of surplus," the Council president stated. "The only way balance could be restored was through drastic government action -- paying producers to cut production and installing export subsidies."

Leggett said government programs of the 1970's have "clearly demonstrated" that a loan below the market price but related to it provides price opportunities seldom realized in the preceding 40 years.

The Council president firmly opposed the establishment of a reserve program for excess cotton stocks, pointing out that the law provides tools for the Secretary of Agriculture to adjust cotton supplies through set-aside and diversion programs. He urged the committee to make it clear that a reserve program is neither intended nor desired as a feature of the government cotton program.

Leggett said the Council has already asked the Sec-

retary to consider a 10 percent voluntary paid diversion program for 1979 upland cotton based on 1979 plantings.

"We firmly believe it is better to head off excess supplies before the fact than to wait until they are produced and hang as a depressant over the market price," he added.

The Council president urged that the farm law's disaster provisions, which expire with the 1979 crop, be extended for one or two years until an adequate crop insurance program can be put in place.

Golden Gleams
Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh.

-Matthew 12:34.

The heart is the most noble of all the members of our body.

-St. John Chrysostom.

Faint heart never won fair lady.

-William Camden.

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CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			
13						14			
15				16	17			18	
19			20				21		
			22			23			
24	25	26			27		28	29	30
31				32				33	
34			35			36	37		
38							39		
40									41

ACROSS

- 1- Called
- 6-Less ornate
- 11-Entertain
- 12-Nimble
- 13-Billiard stroke
- 14-Stage offering
- 15-Western Indian
- 16-Criticize
- 18-Do arithmetic
- 19-Was in danger
- 21-Cadiz cheers
- 22-Angry
- 24-Difficult
- 27-Struggled for breath
- 31-Conceit

DOWN

- 1-Belgian city
- 2-Valuable violin
- 3-Is thoughtful
- 4-Kind of curve
- 5-More profound
- 6-Farm building
- 7-Grow older

8-Competitor

- 9-Baffle
- 10-Swamp growth
- 17- proverb
- 20-Billy the ...
- 21-Ladies lodge; abbr.
- 23-Unruly one
- 24-Cut
- 25-Playing marble
- 26-Rascal
- 28-... jury
- 29-Escape
- 30-Valleys
- 32-Wallet items
- 35-Peculiar
- 37-Japanese sash

ANSWERS ACROSS

- 1-Named
- 6-Barer
- 11-Anruse
- 12-Agile
- 13-Masse
- 14-Revue
- 15-Ute
- 16-Pan
- 18-Add
- 19-Risked
- 21-Oles

ANSWERS DOWN

- 24-Hard
- 27-Gasped
- 31-Ego
- 32-Oer
- 33-Eva
- 34-Wagon
- 36-Total
- 38-Etude
- 39-Abide
- 40-Deeds
- 41-Rites

20-Kid

- 1-Namur
- 2-Amati
- 3-Muses
- 4-Ess
- 5-Deeper
- 6-Barn
- 7-Age
- 8-Rival
- 9-Elude
- 10-Reeds
- 17-Adage
- 21-Oes
- 23-Tartar
- 24-Hewed
- 25-Agate
- 26-Rogue
- 28-Petit
- 29-Evade
- 30-Dales
- 32-Ones
- 35-Odd
- 37-Obi

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City...

Cont. from Page 1
 amendment, it will read: "The fiscal year of the City of Muleshoe shall begin on the first day of October, and shall end on the last day of September of each

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1
 Business president Wilson S. Johnson.
 NFIB is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the needs of small businesses across the country, according to Johnson, who said NFIB was organized in 1943.

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Cordie Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius, Pleasant Hill, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hargrove, Anton.
 Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Zelma Arthur were in Plainview Friday and Saturday, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mauney.

The Sudan Music Festival is planned for Saturday, February 24, at 7 p.m. in the Sudan School cafeteria. Featured will be "Last of a Kind," with other gospel, country and western and fiddle playing.

There is no admission and a concession stand will be available.

New directors for both the telephone cooperative and the electric cooperative will be elected during the annual meeting Saturday of Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association and Five Area Telephone Cooperative Association.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum, with the serving line for the free noon meal opening at 11:30 a.m. All members of the two cooperatives are urged to attend the meeting.

Muleshoe High School graduate Royce Don Clay was first in individual debate competition at the Sacramento (Calif.) Ronald Reagan Invitational Tournament recently.

Clay is a freshman student at Odessa College. OC also captured first place in the sweepstakes division for colleges with enrollments under 4,000.

calendar year. Such fiscal year shall also constitute the budget and accounting year."

Council members approved naming Howard Watson to the Airport Advisory Board. He replaces Jerry Hicks, who resigned when he became a member of the Muleshoe City Police Department.

Three vacancies on the City Planning Commission were discussed, with several names proposed for consideration to fill the vacancies. New members are expected to be named during the next city council meeting.

After receiving figures from the city engineer, Bill McMorris, for the 1979 seal coating program for city streets, it was decided that City Manager Dave Marr would drive through all the paved streets in Muleshoe, and check what he would determine to be the streets needing the seal coating the most. Marr said he had planned to drive the streets last Friday, but a two inch snowfall prevented the driving and checking.

City Council members also passed an order and notice for the City Council election to be held April 7, to elect a new mayor for Muleshoe.

It was announced that a joint city-county meeting will be Tuesday, February 27, at 7 p.m. to discuss shared services of the city and county.

Show...

Cont. from Page 1
 tenth, Cross Bred and Curtis Hunt, nineteenth, Duroc.

OPEN BARROW SHOW LIGHTWEIGHT

Kearney Scoggin, second, Hampshire; Donald Harrison, fourth, Hampshire; Tracy Tunnell, 8th, Cross Bred; Chris Young, eighth, Hampshire and Chris Young, eighth, Duroc.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Jay Gleason, second, Cross Bred; Jim Young, third, Yorkshire; Travis Bessire, seventh, Hampshire; Eugene Shaw, fourth, Cross Bred and Tori Hunt, 17th, Duroc.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Travis Bessire, second, Cross Bred; Greg Harrison, fifth, Chester.



MERCED SOLIS TO PERFORM HERE... Merced Solis will be on the wrestling card Saturday night when he goes up against "Stan the Man" Lane at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Wrestling...

Cont. from Page 1

Manny Fernandez, 240-pounder from San Jose, Calif., runner-up in the Olympic tryouts, will see action against Ratamys, 235 pound grappler from parts unknown, who is part of "General" Scandor Akbar's army. Fernandez was a three time state champion in California in the scholastic ranks, served in the Navy with an underwater demolition team, and was a distinguished football player at West Texas State University.

According to an unreliable source, rumors are rampant that a tag team match will pit Max King and Derrell Oliver against Paul Wilbanks and Ken Box.

Muleshoe Journal (USPS 367-820)
 Established February 23, 1924. Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc. Every Thursday at 304 W. Second, Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas, 79241. Second class postage paid at Muleshoe, Texas, 79241.

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Water Problem Hearing Scheduled

A special hearing by the Department of Agriculture on irrigation problems, costs and related issues was announced by Congressman Kent Hance at the 12th Annual Membership Meeting of Water, Inc., in Lubbock Saturday. The hearing has been set for Wednesday, March 28, at 10:15 a.m. in the auditorium of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Hance told the 150 people who battled bad weather to attend the Water, Inc., session.

Cont. from Page 1

However, it was to no avail, as Ruth Withrow again made shots good on free throws following fouls, and with 10 seconds left on the clock, the Sudan girls pulled the game out of the fire and won, 37-34. It was almost a packed house of Sudan, Lazbuddie and Muleshoe fans who watched the game in Muleshoe Monday night, and rejoiced with the winners and sympathized with the losing Lazbuddie girls.

Sudan now will go into bi-district playoff action. Team members for Lazbuddie were Darshan Jennings, Sherri Seaton, Barbie Ivy, Terri Clark, Angela Matthews, Susan Glover, Anita Gonzales, Angie Jesko, Charlotte Templar, Jana Briggs, Jette Hargett and Lydia Gonzales.

Members of the Sudan girls' team are Deanna Flowers, Marilyn May, Tracey Hill, Becky Byerley, Ruth Withrow, Diane Gardner, Kathy Swart, Gloria Martinez, Janet Nix, Martha Withrow and Skokie King.

Banquet...

Cont. from Page 1
 this time, also, however, it will be presented during a breakfast in the near future.

Hance indicated the Lubbock hearing and one the next day in Salt Lake City will deal with water policy alternatives which would affect farmers throughout the West, if implemented as a part of the President's water policy.

"I hope we can have a good delegation on hand for the meeting to offer testimony," said Congressman Hance. "Groups such as Water, Inc., need to make sure proper input is given so that the problem and our viewpoint are properly presented."

Particularly alarming to residents of the High Plains area are proposals, made by a federal task force instructed to discourage groundwater depletion in water-short areas, that would limit or eliminate federal agricultural assistance to farmers who irrigate in regions with declining water supplies.

"There is some concern," Hance said, "that the federal government is getting into the business of telling farmers what crops to plant and how much land they can plant in the name of water conservation."

Agriculture's contributions to the national world economies are much too important for the water needs of such a highly productive area as the High Plains to be ignored. In a speech to the Water Inc., meeting, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown also expressed some alarm over President Carter's water policy proposals.

"I am deeply concern-

ed," Brown said, "as I view our federal government and its growing involvement in a process of regulation and review of water resources designed to slow or stop the use of our water resources. I am gravely concerned by the Carter administration's definitions of 'conservation' and its design to limit the use of water as a means of solving the nation's water problems."

"A policy based upon such definition," Brown said, "will preclude economic growth and prosperity for Texas and the nation as a whole. What is needed is an understanding of the true meaning of 'conservation' and a national goal that encourages the full

Soil Samples Slowed Down

Cold, windy weather has prevented Bailey County producers from soil sampling, says Spencer Tanksley, County Extension Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He said that last month, the number of suitable days for field soil sampling was only 16. The result of this bad weather is that the normal backlog of soil samples has not developed in the laboratories this year. Presently, the Extension Soil Testing Laboratory at Lubbock is processing and reporting results about seven days after receiving the soil samples.

"Without the crop price outlook, the level of available nutrients in the soil is especially important for the efficient and profitable use of fertilizers," contends Tanksley. Soil tests have been developed to provide information about soil nutrients as a basis for determining if the soil level is adequate (high) or deficient (low).

development and wise use of our water resources consistent with environmental and conservation constraints."

Since the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico is a major producer of agricultural commodities, water must be imported to augment dwindling groundwater supplies, Brown indicated.

"The facts are that we already mining vast amounts of our groundwater and the demand for food and fiber is increasing. A reduction of use of water on historically irrigated acreages cannot possibly meet future needs."

Soil Samples Slowed Down

Soils low in nutrients have a high probability of producing increased yields when the deficient nutrients are added by the fertilizer; while the soils high in nutrients will benefit little from adding more of the same fertilizer, added the county agent. A costly error in fertilization is to add fertilizers containing nutrients already present in adequate amounts. This does not contribute to increased yields and drives production costs up; something farmers can ill afford during this period of economic stress, emphasized Tanksley.

"A good evaluation of soil nutrient levels greatly improves the chances for profitable returns from fertilization," Tanksley believes. "So soil testing should be a regular standard procedure in every farming operation."

More information about soil tests can be obtained from the County Extension Office, he concluded.

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

Blood Typing Answers Many Questions

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Did a scrub bull get to your purebred cow? How much bison is there in your bison-cattle cross? Or is there any at all? Blood testing is a valuable tool that can answer these and a host of other questions for the cattle breeder.

For example, the technique can also identify identical twins or a free-martin (non-breeder female horn twin to a male). Or it can establish parentage in cases where identity of one or both parents is in doubt.

A responsibility for keeping records of animals to maintain the genetic purity of the breed, utilize blood typing extensively.

The blood-typing laboratory at Texas A&M University, officially termed the Immunogenetics Laboratory, does more testing on cattle than any other laboratory in North America.

According to Dr. Jerry Caldwell, the laboratory's Director and an immunogeneticist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the facility tested over 9,000 samples of animal blood in 1978.

This past year the lab

completed a 5-year blood-typing contract with the National Society of Livestock Record Association and started another 5-year contract serving 23 different breed associations.

By now you're probably wondering what is a "blood type" and how is "type" determined?

"Blood typing is a process which identifies different antigens or blood factors contained on the surface of the red blood cells," according to Caldwell.

He explains that the surface of a red blood cell has many different combinations of proteins, lipids, and carbohydrates, each with different functions.

These blood group factors are inherited in combinations called "phenogroups," which indicate the genetic makeup of an animal as to blood type.

Different breeds of cattle are characterized by the groups which exist in each breed and their frequency of occurrence in that breed. The cattle population may contain an extremely large number of combinations of blood group factors, since additional factors are still being discovered.

The inheritance of these factors from parent to offspring makes possible the identification of an animal and the determination of whether its blood factors could have come from its supposed sire and dam. Such information makes possible parentage verification.

The A&M blood-typing laboratory routinely tests for 59 different blood group factors, according to Caldwell. These factors, inherited either singly or in groups within 10 genetic systems, help identify the individual animal and its heritage.

Caldwell says that blood typing should be used as a tool in the proper identification of cattle, for maintaining their genetic purity.

But, he cautions, blood typing will not solve all cases of parentage uncertainty,

though blood-typing labs can resolve 80 to 90 percent of them.

"Blood typing can be a valuable tool in maintaining accuracy of pedigrees," Caldwell says.

One extremely interesting aspect of blood typing, Caldwell relates, is on bison-cattle crosses. American buffalo (bison) have certain blood types which are distinctly different from cattle.

Caldwell has developed five tests which determine the presence of bison in specific crosses. While he can tell very reliably if an animal is part buffalo, he can't tell, as yet, the exact percentage.

"The probability of detecting the presence of bison genotype with one specific test depends upon the actual percentage of bison genetic make-up in an animal.

"For example, assuming a specific genetic marker is fixed in the bison population (and some do appear to be fixed; that is, all bison tested possess the marker), then one would expect 100 percent of both $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{3}{4}$ bison to show the bison marker.

"On the other hand, of those animals that are $\frac{3}{4}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, and $\frac{1}{2}$ bison, one would expect to observe 75 percent, 50 percent, and 25 percent of the animals to be positive in the test.

"These percentages have been remarkably consistent in our tests," Caldwell concluded.

The lab routinely tests animals to be registered in the Bison Hybrid International Association. However, these animals may vary considerably in their percentage bison (ranging from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ bison).

The American Breed Association is another organization for which the lab does blood typing for bison markers, parentage verification, etc. The American Breed, developed by Mr. Art Jones, Portales, N. Mexico, after many years of crossing and testing, has $\frac{1}{2}$ bison.

Caldwell says it is the only recognized breed with a stabilized percentage of bison confirmed by blood testing. In addition, Mr. Jim Burnett of Luther, Montana, another pioneer in this field, has been successful in crossing the bison with cattle; lab testing verified it.

"Emphasis has been placed on another well-publicized bison-cattle cross reported to have $\frac{3}{4}$ bison; however, from the half bloods (supposed 3/16 bison) tested in this laboratory, we have no evidence from blood typing of bison in these animals," Caldwell says.

Blood typing, or immunogenetics, is a growing science that is already serving the beef cattle and dairy industries. And the variety and validity of these services increase every year.

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

Herbicide Adds Fat To Grazing Cattle

Grass may get greener and livestock may eat and gain more as a result of a herbicide which, if applied at high rates, would kill the grasses it nurtures.

The herbicide tebuthiuron has increased plant water content by as much as 15 percent in initial studies conducted by Dr. Ronald E. Sosebee of the Department of Range and Wildlife Management at Texas Tech University. Increased water content means increased greenness which is attractive to livestock.

The form of tebuthiuron being investigated by Sosebee has previously only been used by industry for complete control of vegetation around industrial sites. Tebuthiuron has not been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency for rangeland use but may be shortly, Sosebee said.

In lower rate applications than those used by industry, the herbicide acts in

the reverse and improves rangeland grasses, causing treated plants to be preferred by livestock over untreated forage.

When first applied, tebuthiuron top-killed grasses but shortly after treatment, though the grasses responded favorably to all rates of application. Some of the grasses improved include hooded windmill, sideoats grama, blue grama, purple threeawn and dropseed.

The grasses were dried and analyzed to determine reasons for increased greenness and preference by livestock. The results showed no significant difference in carotene or

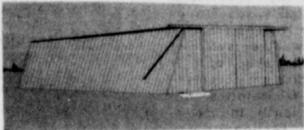
chlorophyll content and only occasional differences in protein contents, Sosebee said. Water content was the main factor which seemed to be improved in tebuthiuron treated plants over untreated plants.

Five growing seasons after treatment, the treated plants remained vegetative longer than did the untreated ones. During the 1977 and 1978 growing seasons, though the testing area was dry, treated plants had 10 to 15 percent more water than untreated plants.

Sosebee said he plans further research to determine why water content is higher in the treated plants.

He presented his initial findings at the Southern Weed Science Society meeting held recently in Atlanta.

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The Telephone and Electric Cooperative Annual Membership Meetings will be held the same day. The Telephone Meeting will begin at 1:00 P.M. and the Electric Meeting will begin at 2:30 P.M.

TO TAKE ACTION UPON THE FOLLOWING

1. Give members a financial report, progress report and general condition of the Cooperatives.
2. To elect two directors to each of the Cooperative's Boards.
3. To appoint Nominating Committees to name director's candidates for election at the 1980 Annual Meetings.
4. To consider and take action on any other matter that may be presented or come before the meetings.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE ELECTION OF DIRECTORS FOR TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE, THE FOLLOWING HAVE BEEN NOMINATED BY THE COMMITTEE:

DISTRICT 2
Robert L. (Bob) Jones
J. T. Mayfield

DISTRICT 4
Pudd Wiseman
Delbert Watson

FOR ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE DIRECTORS:

DISTRICT 1
J. W. Herington
Raleigh Mason
Ernest Ramm

DISTRICT 2
Joe Embry
Skip Magby
Elvis Powell

OTHER NOMINATIONS FOR DIRECTORS CAN BE MADE AT THE MEETING.
DRAWING FOR DOOR PRIZES IN BOTH MEETINGS

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,

I hear so many of the young people now-a-days complaining about not having this thing or that because the others they associate with have these things. They think they have it hard but they have no idea of what being hard up means.

If they had lived through the depression when one's father came home week after week because his boss didn't have the money to pay his help, and the mere fact of getting fifty cents for pleasure was impossible; they might realize what it means to be depressed.

Those people couldn't leave their jobs because there were no other jobs to get and their only hope was to hang on and hope for better times. You may not know this but that was a desperate time.
Gloria-Va.

Answer:

I know all about it. I, too, lived through the depression when bills were not paid and a dollar bill seemed like ten.

But there were many fine people in that era--the grocers and storekeepers who extended credit to people for hundreds of dollars. Most of them got their money eventually but it took a lot of faith in ones fellow men to do this.

Old dresses were made over. Cuffs and collars on shirts were turned, hose were darned and many people ate very simple fare. But they lived through it.

Times have changed and I trust that our youngsters will never have to live through such years.

Louisa.

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

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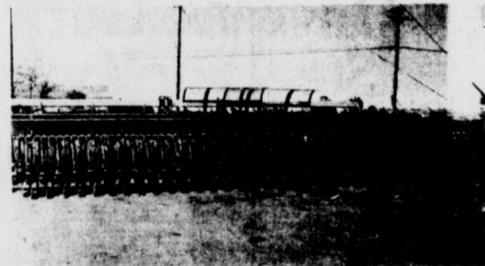
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EDITORIALS

Universal Service A Must

Back in Harry Truman's day, the outspoken chief executive proposed a form of universal service for the nation's youth. Congress rejected it; in the victorious aftermath of World War II the people didn't want compulsory anything.

John Kennedy proposed a peace corps and that idea caught on. Many flocked to join—and served their country. The two ideas are similar, the central theme being that the youth of the nation will respond to their country's needs if called upon.

Today, it's long since obvious that the only way the United States can keep pace with the Soviet dictatorship is to reduce its huge spending on military salaries, which eats up most of the defense budget, and with that saving acquire more and better military hardware. Only in this way can American security be guaranteed.

With the present system of voluntary armed forces, attracted by high pay, national security is inevitably jeopardized. There is no need to return to the draft or to offer new bonuses for enlistments and reenlistments of \$3,000 (which the Army is presently proposing to Congress).

What's needed is an appeal to the nation's youth, and their parents, for a contribution of eighteen months' service, of some kind, to their country. Past generations have usually been called upon to fight wars, in which many were killed. That preserved the nation's freedom and prosperity, which each new generation inherits. It is not asking too much to ask eighteen-year-olds, for example, to serve their country, at reasonably modest pay, for a year and a half.

If some universal youth service program were enacted, most youngsters could choose their kind of service; many would be deferred indefinitely, of course, since there are more than enough. Those used in civilian service could expand public works and social services to the people and reduce the cost of government. Those choosing military service would eliminate the need for high-pay volunteers, also saving money which could be applied to modern weapons.

In addition, the overall mental and moral level of military personnel would be raised, since military personnel would no longer be so heavily represented by those who can't make it in civilian life.

Until politicians muster the intestinal fortitude to face these facts, and enact the necessary legislation, national security will be increasingly jeopardized, as the Soviets annually increase their military and nuclear lead over the United States.

STENNIS SEEKS DRAFT

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss) chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called for a new military draft system saying the all-volunteer concept is a failure.

WOODCOCK CONFIRMED

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has confirmation of Leonard Woodcock as the first U.S. ambassador to China since 1949.

CARTER & THAIS

President Carter has issued an indirect warning to Vietnam that the United States is committed to keeping Thailand secure from foreign invasion.

TAXES VS SPENDING

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said the Carter administration intends to rely in the future on income tax cuts, rather than higher spending, to stimulate the economy.



The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek looks at the 55 mile an hour speed limit this week.

Dear editor: I've been trying to figure out a Washington ruling on the 55 mile an hour speed limit and may need your help.

As I understand it, Washington has found out I don't know who spilled the beans -- that about three-fourths of the drivers in this country ignore the 55 mile an hour limit and has announced that if this continues it will shut off any more highway funds to

any state that does not crack down on the speeders.

Washington can do that because it controls Federal funds doled out to the states to build more highways for better speeding. I am told the funds come from taxes collected by Washington from the states. I did not know it. I figured since Washington has an iron-fisted control over the money it was Washington's money, that politicians there just chipped in to supply the funds.

Anyway, what interests me is Washington's ruling: everybody in a state is not required to stay with the 55 mile an hour limit all at once. One third has to be doing it by Sept. 30, 1979, and at least 70 percent by 1983.

This means 30 percent never will have to do it and what I want to know is

where do you apply to become a member of that 30 percent?

This is an intriguing interpretation of law enforcement with unlimited possibilities. If the ultimate goal is to get only 70 percent of the people obeying a law, you can not imagine the mad rush there is going to be to get into the remaining, scott-free 30 percent. I hope Congress does not usurp the quota before the rest of us have a chance to get in on it.

By the way, I heard a rumor that a big truck, an 18 wheeler loaded to the gills, was stopped for going 75 miles an hour one day last week while passing a bus going 74. It is probably just a rumor. Nothing to it. Yours faithfully, J.A.



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

Austin—At the beginning of the last legislative session two years ago an experiment was conducted in the Texas House so that the voice of deaf Texans could be heard in the Legislature.

After an evaluation of that telephone system for the deaf, it is again available for the current legislative session so that deaf constituents can call their representatives and for House members to call their constituents.

A similar machine is being installed in the Texas Legislative Reference Library and attached to the LIST system to provide deaf callers the latest update on where specific bills are in the legislative process.

When the Texas House first introduced the TTY, or telephone for the deaf, in 1977, it was the first time any legislative body in any state had provided the service.

The TTY is a teletype system which translates telephone frequencies into typewritten messages. Deaf people are made aware of calls coming into their machine by flashing lights on the machine.

When calls are received for a particular House member, a message is taken and immediately routed to the member. After the member receives the notice, the machine is then available for her or she to return the call.

In the past the invisible handicap of the deaf has often prevented their participation in government. It has caused them to have to refer almost entirely on printed material for information about upcoming legislation which affects them. This system has proven that deaf people are availed of the resources of the House which have always been taken for granted by the hearing citizens of the State.

The number to reach the House TTY is (512)475-3498. Persons calling from outside the Austin area will have to pay regular long distance charges to reach the line. The LIST number is 1-800-252-2693 and is toll free. It is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday or whenever the House or Senate is in session.

AIR BAGS OR BELTS

The U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled that Transportation Secretary Brock Adams has the legal right to require that automobiles be equipped with either an air bag or an automatic seat belt.

TEST AIRPORT CHOSEN

The Federal Aviation Administration has chosen Washington National Airport for experimentation with a new type of precision, all-weather landing system. The FAA said that the new microwave landing system is less susceptible to signal interference.

ON ALCOHOL LABEL

Nearly two years after warning pregnant women that drinking increases risk of birth defects, the government said it will push a national education program before considering a requirement for warning labels on alcoholic beverages.

ON BALANCED BUDGET

Rep. Peter W. Rodino has announced the House Judiciary Committee will conduct hearings on proposals for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. Rodino set no date for the hearings.

GAS SALE CURB

The Carter administration is considering forcing gasoline stations to close on Sunday as part of a program to reduce oil consumption and build public awareness of the energy crisis prompted by instability in Iran.

WASHINGTON NEWS REPORT

The Economy-Trouble Ahead-Greenspan's View-The Budget Hoax

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Although interest rates seemed to turn downward as February began, the hopes among many were that they had peaked, there's serious concern in Washington rates will move higher within weeks.

The news of January's shockingly high inflation rate, over twelve percent on an annually-computed basis, dismayed some economists. With such inflation, there's less hope for success of the President's anti-inflation fight.

Asked about the current economic struggle, Alan Greenspan, chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisors, recently said it was extremely serious, that President Carter, while now moving in the right direction, had begun far too late, after having created new agencies and bureaucracies and increasing spending for two years.

Greenspan sees a recession on the horizon, some time this year. If Carter is really to get inflation under control, he says, the President will have to take far more stringent action. That could mean wage and price controls—which Carter is very reluctant to seek.

Greenspan pointed out that Carter's much-publicized austerity budget was fifty billion dollars higher than President Ford's comparable, projected budget. He also said it was highly unlikely the deficit would be as low as \$29 billion.

In expecting interest rates as high as 13½ percent by midyear, Greenspan is more pessimistic than some; but his track record as an economist is extremely good. He says one big reason for current inflation is that present policies are expanding credit this year by about a hundred million dollars, far too much.

Greenspan's description of the Carter budget indicates that the widespread press description of that budget during January was misleading, that media people covering the White House, as well as solons on Capitol Hill, were victims of a neat public relations effort.

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Farmers Are Warned To Check Tax Laws

Farmers, ranchers or others who are incorporating small businesses should beware of a "knee jerk" recommendation to take advantage of Subchapter S of the Internal Revenue Code, according to a Texas Tech University professor who teaches tax law.

Dr. David C. Cummins, of the Texas Tech Law School faculty, said that incorporation under Subchapter S often is recommended in the belief that shareholders can avoid double taxation, a belief he calls "more myth than reality."

It is possible, he said, to manage a regular corporation's relationship to its stockholders so that the burden of double taxation does not apply.

"There are no blanket answers to the manner of incorporation," Cummins said, "but too many people automatically choose Subchapter S thinking there is a tax advantage, and they should look

closely at the disadvantages."

Among the disadvantages, Cummins said, is that a very restrictive buy-sell plan for stock transfers is required by Subchapter S.

"Probably the best first step for the individual wanting to incorporate a closely held business," he admonished, "is to find a tax expert -- accountant, lawyer or other specialist -- to study the past performance of the business and the future plans of the individual who will be the principal stockholder. Then follow that expert's advice."

"The earlier advice is sought, the cheaper the fee and the fewer the pitfalls," Cummins said.

Unless paperwork is carefully drawn, he said, it is possible for the corporation to have to pay taxes on profits while shareholders pay taxes also on their dividends, but there can be a pitfall if shareholders are required to pay taxes on dividends that have not been distributed, "in effect paying taxes on income they haven't received."

In Subchapter S, he explained, there is only one class of stock and none of it can be put in a trust. In a regular corporation, however, there can be more than one class of preferred and more than one class of common stock.

This protects the will of the patriarch or matriarch of a corporation in keeping the controlling interest in the hands of capable stockholders, whether relatives or key employees, and at the same time caring for bonafide stockholders who should have no share in controlling the corporation, whether for lack of interest or competence.

Another significant incorporation pitfall to avoid is Section 341 of the Internal Revenue Code, he said. This applies to a business incorporated for one reason only -- for instance, to continue a line of credit -- that is, a company incorporated only to be collapsed when its reason for existence disappears.

"The penalty section in 341 is designed to be a shoe two sizes too small, and it will pinch," he warned.

"The point is to not sell shares and liquidate the corporation but continue to operate until the business loses its status as a collapsible corporation."

"A tax expert will discuss Section 341 before the incorporation papers are drawn," Cummins said, "and plans can be made to avoid the penalties this section calls for."

Cummins said that the advantages and disadvantages of incorporating are particularly important now to farmers and ranchers who are faced with a cutoff in their lines of credit. Texas law limits to 10 percent the amount of in-

terest that can be charged an individual borrowing money while the prime rate is 11.75 percent and the Federal Reserve discount rate so high that banks don't lend money at 10 percent. A corporation, unlike an individual, can borrow at a higher interest rate.

The Texas usury law does not apply to all kinds of credit but does apply to the production loans required by farmers and ranchers to operate their businesses.

On Wall Street By Bob Hill

Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia will visit Washington in March and he will spearhead a major effort to involve the U.S. directly in the Middle East Indian Ocean region. The reason: The Saudi ruling family is increasingly worried about regional instability, communist infiltration and direct threats to Saudi Arabia from its neighbors.

The Saudis do not expect their country to go the way of Iran, with outright rebellion. Any way, there is little the U.S. could do about it if it happened - witness Iran. But most Middle-East experts, including the Israelis, agree with the Saudis that their concern should be the threat of external forces, not internal strife.

The comparison with Iran is vastly different. The Iranian Shiite Moslems have long been antagonistic to the Shah's power. But the equally fundamentalist Wahabi Moslems who dominate Saudi Arabia have long been supporters of the ruling family. For that they have been given wide authority by the Saudi regime. Even though the present ruling family of Saudi Arabia goes back only to the 1920's, when they united their country, their roots go back more than 200 years.

There is always the possibility of a power play within the family of 2,000 Saud princes. But jobs and responsibilities have been carefully assigned, and any external threat has the effect of bringing the family closer together.

There is a potential fifth column in Saudi Arabia. The foreign workers from Turkey, Pakistan, the former Palestine, Lebanon, Egypt, the Sudan, Eritrea, and especially the two Yemens. Together they could total 2 million in a population of less than 5 million. They provide the muscle and brains that keep the Saudi state going, and they could pose a threat if turmoil on the borders of Saudi Arabia spills into the country.

Greatest Old age often proves to be the great reformer. -Bee, Sacramento.

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Bailey County Memorial Park

FFA WEEK FEB. 17-24

Thank You, Future Farmers of America

Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Edward Crume did some fishing at Breckenridge Wednesday and Thursday. He returned home Thurs. night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols and daughter, Kristen of Dell City came Thursday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols.

The community received 3 and a half to 4 inches of snow Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless drove to Odessa Wednesday morning and spent till Friday morning with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finley, and J.D. saw an eye specialist while there.

Lee Olan Chick of Borger went by Possum Kingdom and Mrs. Betty Johnson, his aunt, came Friday afternoon and are visiting her brother, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snow of Muleshoe were guests in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton of Dell City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton Thurs. The snow came and they have spent a few extra days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume are home after going to Tyler to be with their daughter, Diane, while she had the mumps, they also visited their other daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smith at Dallas.

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View From The Plains

by J.D. Peer
I&E Field Officer

CONSERVATION WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

Special invitations have been sent all civilian hunter safety instructors in northwest Texas for a special two-day conservation workshop to be held March 10-11 at Childress.

Very few hunter safety instructors, however, have signed up for the workshop according to Darrell Holt, HS coordinator in Austin.

The workshop starts at 1 p.m. on Saturday and ends at 12 noon on Sunday. Subjects discussed and demonstrated during the seminar will include wildlife management practices used in northwest Texas along with a field trip to the Matador wildlife management area near Paducah on Sunday.

Instructors are asked to bring field clothing for the WMA tour where various species of wildlife common to the rolling plains may be observed and photographed. The conservation study will help the HS instructors present their own classes on wildlife conservation in the future.

Those attending the seminar will also receive a conservation packet and an attractive workshop attendance certificate on Sunday.

Hunter safety instructors who have not signed up for the workshop or individuals wanting to become instructors should make reservations with Holt by writing him at the P&WD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx. 78744.

COLD WEATHER FISH

Rainbow trout held since last November at the Possum Kingdom hatchery will be released below the dam through March 9 according to Bob Palmer, hatchery superintendent.

As an extra bonus to Texas anglers, the Parks and Wildlife Department will double the weekly releases of trout from 1,500 fish per week to 3,000. An additional 10,000 trout are planned to be released in early March.

Rainbow trout are not native to Texas and are stocked by the P&WD in selected locations on a put-and-take basis.

Anglers trying their luck for the trout below Possum Kingdom dam may hook into a striped bass, also common below the dam.

You Have The Right To Know

By Jim Latimer
Social Security

After five years of operation, many people are still confused about Supplemental Security Income. This new program, referred to as SSI is the replacement program for Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Totally and Permanently Disabled, and Aid to the Blind. SSI is administered by the Social Security Administration for the federal government.

Funds to pay SSI checks, a distinctive gold colored government check, come from general funds and not from the Social Security trust funds set up to pay those who qualify for Social Security benefits.

Outlay of funds during the fiscal year ending September 30, 1979 is expected to be about \$5,600,000,000 for Supplemental Security recipients. This figure compares favorably with the expected one hundred fifteen billion, eight hundred million dollars budgeted for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1979, to pay regular social security benefits and pay costs of administering the programs.

Almost five million Americans now get Supplemental Security Income checks each month, slightly more than were paid under the separate States' Welfare systems. The average SSI check is also slightly higher than was issued by the states before the federal government began administering SSI.

Possum Kingdom lake is located in Palo Pinto county, and ample free parking is available near the Highway 16 bridge crossing. Fishing is a good family activity and the PK tailrace has something for everyone whether you have a boat or prefer to fish from the bank.

P&WD TECHNICIANS BUILD OWN NETS

There are all kinds of ways to tear or destroy a sampling net used each year to collect brood fish, fish eggs or sample lakes, and with the increasing costs of commercial nets, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel are building their own.

During the winter months, fishery technicians such as B.A. Bagwell and Kenny Conway, both of Canyon fish laboratory, custom build six new frame nets and from five to ten gill nets.

The technicians have found the commercially built nets running around \$150 as compared to their shop-built price of \$75 each.

The completed nets can take from 2 1/2 to 3 days to build and are tailor made for areas lakes such as Meredith, Pauline and White River.

The ice and snow may be keeping the fishery personnel off the lakes, but by the time walleye start their spawning runs in March, ample nets will be waiting to collect the surplus eggs for other Texas lakes.

RECIPE

By Sarah Ann Sheridan

February has many special days and entertaining should be a delight to the hostess as there are so many ideas suggested for this month.

Washington Bars

- 1 c cornflakes
- 1/4 c candied cherries finely chopped
- 1 egg white
- 1/4 t salt
- 1/4 c sugar
- 2 c nuts chopped
- 2 t shredded coconut
- 1/4 t orange flavoring

Add the salt to the egg white and beat until stiff, but not dry. Continue beating and add sugar gradually. Fold in the cornflakes, mixed with cherries, nuts and coconut. Add the flavoring and stir until all the ingredients are thoroughly blended. Divide mixture into 12 portions and shape into bars with wet fingers. Place on a greased cookie sheet and bake 10 minutes at 375 degrees.

Cherry Lemonade

- 2 c sweetened cherry juice
- 1 c lemon juice
- 1 c sugar

Make a syrup of the sugar by adding 1/2 cup of water and boil 3 minutes. Combine ingredients and pour over cracked ice.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements, two of three Texas Railroad Commissioners and the Texas Energy Advisory Council all sounded separate alarms this week but over the same awaiting crisis—a shortage of fuel to run the nation on.

In Washington, Clements declared: "We do indeed have an energy crisis," and went on to bombard President Carter for having failed so far in securing an oil and gas deal with Mexico.

On the home front, Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent made the first chilling revelation that gas rationing loomed ahead. His remarks came during a speech in Dallas. Fellow Commissioner Mack Wallace was quick to agree. "We are talking about rationing our gasoline supplies in peace time," said Wallace.

John Poerner, the chairman of the three-member RRC, was the lone voice of optimism. He disagreed with his colleagues but did admit it was "possible" that sometime during the coming summer the U.S. might face a slowdown in gasoline production because of the cutback in crude oil from Iran. The mid-east country supplies 10 percent of the world's oil and five percent of that is gobbled up by the U.S.

Poerner said he was not "alarmed" even though the nation's reserves had fallen to a 70-day supply. "When we reach a 60-day reserve," Nugent remarked, "Schlesinger (Energy Secretary James Schlesinger) will be extremely nervous." At the time of the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo that created shortages and long lines at some gas stations across the country, the normal U.S. reserve was 54 days.

"I think we are in the most precarious international situation since World War II," announced Wallace, a frequent critic of the national energy policy forged by the Carter administration. A strategy Wallace feels emphasizes "cosmetic" solutions to expected shortages. "I don't see the administration encouraging production," Wallace remarked.

In an emergency meeting of the Texas Energy Advisory Council called to consider the repercussions of cutbacks in Iranian oil, a resolution offered by Wallace called on the nation to begin a no-holes-barred effort to produce the energy needed to keep the nation running. "We must face up to the problem," Wallace said before attending the council meeting. "The thrust of the nation's energy policy needs to be changed."

Ironically, in the first in-

crease. Last week, the governor branded the Legislative Budget Board's proposed 22 percent jump in state spending as "excessive."

"Unimaginative" was Clements' favorite term when discussing a Department of Public Safety plan to combat illegal drugs. The ever-active governor has taken to re-writing what the DPS handed him.

Wiretaps are already part of the DPS strategy, and Clements backs such an idea, but if he doesn't watch it, the governor may come up with a dry hole. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says a law legalizing wiretaps in narcotics cases will most likely get unplugged in the Senate.

With that in mind, Clements announced the creation of a citizens committee to help him in his crusade against drug trafficking. H. Ross Perot, head of one of the world's largest computer firms, was named to chair the 10-member panel. Perot is from Clements' old stomping grounds—Dallas. The remaining members of the committee, dubbed "Texans War Against Drugs," will be named later.

Courts Speak

The Texas Supreme Court this week upheld a state ruling that limits the practice of acupuncture to licensed physicians.

And the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the 1976 robbery conviction of former professional football player Warren Wells.

Short Snorts

Speaking figuratively, of course, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said the "bloodiest" struggle of the 66th session might well come over attempts to raise the home mortgage ceiling. But not a drop was spilled this week as House and Senate committees failed to act on legislation that would raise the home loan interest rate from 10 to 12 percent.

In the meantime, legislators appear to be sharpening their aim over the question of when to hold a presidential primary. The House Elections Committee met to discuss changing the dates of state primary elections but ended up spending most of their time arguing over a presidential primary.

House Speaker Bill Clayton and Hobby back a presidential primary in March with normal state primaries in July, shortening the campaign season. The State Democratic Executive Committee doesn't like it. Democratic National Chairman John C. White doesn't like it. GOP State Chairman Ray Barnhart doesn't like it. And one other Texas Republican

isn't so hot about the idea—Bill Clements. The governor has warned he will veto a primary law that shortens the time between primaries and the general elections. Some odd alliances may be forming. So stay tuned.

Charity (and rabid fans of the game) may well come up the big winners if a constitutional amendment legalizing bingo gets approval of House and Senate members as it did in a legislative committee this week. Enabling legislation would "tighten" the law requiring that 100 percent of the proceeds must go to the legitimate charitable organization. The Senate passed a similar bill in 1977 but the legislation was a loser in the House.

Bookmobile News

By Lorene Sooter

Wednesday, February 28
Circleback -- 9 - 10
Bula #1 -- 10:30 - 11:30
Enochs -- 12 - 1

Thursday, March 1 --
Amherst -- 9:15 - 10:15
Springlake #1 -- 11-11:45
Springlake #2 -- 12 - 1
Earth -- 1:15 - 3:45

Friday, March 2 --
Pleasant Valley -- 10 - 11
Sudan #1 -- 12 - 1
Sudan #2 -- 1 - 3:45



A Special Service of The
Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Mike Douglas learned that life is not just one reason to keep Red Cross ready.

"A surprising fact I learned just about every life guard you've ever seen has had Red Cross safety training. Today Red Cross has issued over 65 million swimming and life-saving certificates."

There's just no telling how many lives saved those hard earned water safety certificates represent.

Yet important as lifesaving is, it's just one way Red Cross serves our town.

In towns and cities across the nation, Red Cross performs a variety of different services. In some places, Red Cross provides home health care for senior citizens. In many places they teach preparation for parenthood. Red Cross helps people relocate after fires. Teaches health, safety, first aid. Helps veterans. In fact, if it needs to be done, chances are Red Cross is doing it right now.

And Red Cross could use your help in getting it done. Call your Red Cross chapter today -- if you're ready to help. Thanks!



Keep Red Cross ready.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

George thought his birthday was Thursday, Feb. 22nd, the Federal Government thought we should celebrate it Monday, Feb., 19th

MONDAY 19th THROUGH SAT. 24th WITH SPECIALS YOU CAN'T BELIEVE AT ANTHONY'S WE WILL CELEBRATE IT ALL WEEK

Ladies or Mens Fleece Lined P.V.C Jackets \$10²²

Final Wipe-out Ladies Dress Shoes Casual Shoes Fashion Boots Values to \$29.95 \$9²²

Men & Boys Cowboy Boots Factory Defect Of Up To \$40.00 \$10²²

Special Purchase Cannon Irregular Bath Towels Value Up To \$2.69 \$1²²

Men's Sweaters Jackets Shirts Values to \$28.00 \$5²²

Special Purchase Ladies Warm Sweaters Value To \$28.00 Texturized Polyester Pants \$8²² EACH

Men's Levi Twill's Wrangler Checks, Western Cut Levi or Wrangler Fashion Jeans Values to \$24.00 \$6²² EACH

Ladies Warm Robes Jr. Texturized Coordinate Skirts Tops Values to \$32.00 \$6²² EACH

Short Sleeve or Long Sleeve Values to \$16.00 \$3²²



ESLIC
Equal Housing Lender

Tri-County SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Offices in: MULESHOE / FRIONA / LITTLEFIELD / FARWELL

VISA
master charge

BUYING? LOOK AT THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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

OPEN RATES
1st insertion, per word - \$1.11
2nd and add., per word - \$0.90

NATIONAL RATES
1st insertion, per word - \$1.11
2nd and add., per word - \$0.70

Min. charge:
1st insertion - \$1.65
2nd insertion - \$1.35

CARD OF THANKS
30 words - \$3.00
Over 30 words charged at regular classified rates.
Classified Display - \$1.55 per column inch.
Double Rate for Blind Ads.

DEADLINE FOR INSERTION
11:00 Tuesday for Thursday
11:00 Friday for Sunday
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CLASSIFY, REVISE OR REJECT ANY AD.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERROR AFTER AD HAS RUN ONCE.
Effective May 1, 1978.

1. PERSONALS

For Your ALOE VERA PRODUCTS See Doris Wedel, 224 W. 2nd. Call 272-3283.
1-5ss-tfc

WANTED: Interior and exterior painting, panelling and all kinds of small carpenter work. Call 272-4874.
1-6s-4tp

3. HELP WANTED

IS INFLATION A PROBLEM?
WANTED: A sharp lady who is sales oriented to distribute gifts and take orders from established customers. Work your own hours and make high commissions. Call 894-5879 or write Box 1074, Levelland, Texas 79336.
3-5ss-8tc

VALLEY GRAIN PRODUCTS, INC.,
Muleshoe, Texas, is now accepting applications for: Experienced truck driver with good driving record and required drivers license. Job applications available -- apply in person -- 2 miles East of Muleshoe on U.S. Highway 84.
3-7t-4tc

4. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Fenced backyard, no pets. Close to Richland Hills Elementary. Unfurnished with built-ins. Call 933-4386 or 946-3681.
4-3s-tfc

8. REAL ESTATE

Two hundred acres for sale, priced right
Two - 3 bedroom houses at appraisal
Some new houses
160 acres for sale
Some smaller places.
80 acres for sale.
E.H. HALL
REAL ESTATE
505 AUSTIN STREET
PHONE: 272-4784
8-7t-4tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1 1/2 lot, 904 Hickory, 2 bedroom, large living area, brick, fenced yard, garage, storage building. Call 272-4492. Will show by appointment only.
8-7t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1/4 section land on pavement at Lazbuddie. Will carry papers if buyer desires. Call 965-2170 or 272-3274 after 6 p.m.]
8-7t-4tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1650 feet living. Fence, Sprinkler system. Built in appliances. Refrigerated air, all Carpet. Phone 272-4307 after 6 p.m.
8-8t-tfc

FARM FOR SALE: 960 acres of excellent dryland in one block. Tight Redland that lays good. Improvements consist of Rock house & Quonset barn. Very reasonably priced and will give possession. Can be divided between two buyers. Call owners, Exclusive Agents; Eugene Vansyory, 266-8987. Glen McDaniel, Broker, days 266,5171, nites, 266-5103. Western Abstract and Real Estates.
8-7t-5tc

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

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard, 1208 W. Ave. B. Call 272-3908.
8-5ss-8tc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home, 808 S. 1st. Second house south of hospital. Call 272-4465.
8-8t-1tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, bath and 1/2, central heat. Repainted inside. Call 272-3882.
8-8t-1tp

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room and den area, single garage. Dishwasher, fully carpeted and draped, nearly new air conditioner. Large fenced backyard with fruit and shade trees. Call 272-3003, 214 E. Flr, Lenau Addition.
8-6t-tfc

"remember"
REID REAL ESTATE
We Nec. Your Business Visit with us for your Real Estate business.
Garage (Mechanic), approximately 2 acres, good location, on highway.
160 Acre farm, 154 acres in cultivation with circular sprinkler - very reasonable.
Call 272-3142.
8-2t-tfc

FOR SALE BEAVERS FLOWERLAND
CALL 272-3024.
8-42s-tfc

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom energy efficient brick home, 1 car garage, 1 3/4 baths, wood fence, by J&R Construction. 707 Ave. J.
8-50s-tfc

KREBBS REAL ESTATE
122 W. Ave. C
Phone 272-3191
13 acre tract - terms
One 3 bedroom home - lease or trade.
One 3 bedroom home - lease purchase.
Two bedroom, 2 lots - reasonable.
8-2t-tfc

LOT FOR SALE: 114' x 140' near school, corner lot, house can be moved in. 801 W. 8th. Call 806-965-2351.
8-53s-tfc

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE: Carpet, panelling, 6 ft. cedar fence. Priced under appraised value. \$13,000.00
Call 272-4347
8-4s-tfc

160 Acres irrigated with circle sprinkler, good water.
CALL
J.B. SUDDUTH REALTY, INC.
806-481-3288
FARWELL, TEXAS
8-51s-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: Choice location, 3 bedroom, brick, fireplace, at 314 Ave. J. Call 272-4772 or 272-3100.
8-3t-tfc

SMALLWOOD REAL ESTATE
272 4838
232 Main
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home.
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced back yard.
Three bedroom, two bath, brick home, two car garage, 2,000 sq. ft.
8-2t-tfc

**IF YOU MAKE \$16,000 or less a year and have a good credit rating you can qualify for a new FmHa home. Contact J&R Construction about their FmHa approved homes. Call 272-3758 or 272-4347.
8-50s-tfc**

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, remodeled, 1 3/4 bath, kitchen built - ins, central heat, large family room, draped, storm windows, repainted inside and out. Call 272-4754.
8-4t-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2400 sq. ft. - living room, den, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, dining room. All carpeted, 2 cedar closets, 2 car garage, fenced in yard, corner lot, underground sprinkler system. Call 272-3483 after 6 p.m.
8-47s-tfc

GOING FISHING: Check this GOOD FARM EQUIPMENT: 760 MF combine, Lilliston 6 row cultivator, 6-row Hamby chicken picker, couple grain trucks, white air planter; MC corn dryer, other items. Kenneth Nesbitt, 806-272-3578 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.
10-6s-tfc

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 80 acres, 1 good 8" well, 2 side row springlers, 3 bedroom brick house, 800 head feed lot with one Harvester. Will sell all as complete unit or will divide. Contact T.L. Timmons, Phone 272-3819.
11-36s-tfc

FOR SALE: Boat, 1972, 15'6" walk through Glasston. w/50 HP Mercury motor and power trim. All in good condition. Phone 806-481-9175.
11-8t-2tp

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BURROWS UPHOLSTERING* new address, 118 W. Ave. C in the rear. Phone 272-4255
12-39s-tfc

FARMS HOMES RANCHES
JOHN W. SMITH
272-4678
broker
8-8t-tfc

FOR SALE: Small place two miles from Muleshoe. Call 272-3719 after 4 p.m., week days.
8-7s-3tp

RICHLAND HILLS HOME FOR SALE: Excellent location across from school. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, den with fireplace, carpet and panelling like new. Lots of storage, double garage and fenced backyard. Call 272-4391.
8-5t-tfc

HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
113 W. Ave. D
Ph. 272-3293
Day or Night
ROBIN DAVIS SALESMAN
156 Acres, 3 bedroom home, 3 wells: domestic, 30 and 50 hp motors, underground pipe for sprinkling, on Friona Highway, close in.
8-5t-tfc

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1975 Suburban, 2 wheel drive, cruise, tape, excellent condition, 946-3477.
9-7t-4tc

FOR SALE: 1978 Cougar, 14,000 miles. Loaded. Call 965-2365, daytime, or 272-4983 nights.
9-6t-tfc

FOR SALE: 19 ft. self contained travel trailer. New upholstery, drapes and carpet. Call 272-3921.
9-6s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1972 Monte Carlo, in good condition, \$1375.00. Call 272-4270 after 5 p.m.
9-7s-4tc

10. FM. EQPT. FOR SALE

LOOK
AT STATELINE IRRIGATION
WE HAVE PVC PIPE
FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

160 81 10 30 2 25 3 35 4 85
SCH 40 14 30 14 55 24 65
3" 85 4" 125

WE ALSO HAVE
1/4" - 4"
ABS SEWER FITTINGS
OF ALL KINDS
PVC IRRIGATION PIPE 4"-12"
50' HEAD - 80 PSI - 100 PSI

FOR SALE: IH 806 tractor with #30 stripper and basket. Call 946-3637 or 946-3412.
10-49t-tfc

FOR SALE: 75 HP Vertical electric motor with sheaves, belts and starter box. \$1,200. Call 925-6786.
10-5t-tfc

BUYING A NEW CAR? SEE US FIRST.
Shop with ease after the financing is arranged.
TRI-COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
SERVING YOUR AREA
MULESHOE
LITTLEFIELD
FRIONA
FARWELL
15-5s-8tc

AKC REGISTERED Labrador puppies for sale. Call 272-3537 or 965-2491.
15-5s-tfc

ELECTRICAL WORK: Reasonable rates, jobs large or small, Jerry Teaff Electric. Phone 933-4659, Bula
15-31t-tfc

ROOF LEAKING?
Call for free estimate
5 yr. guarantee against hail, wind and rain.
Call 272-3836 for Jerry Helton
After 6 p.m.
15-7s-7tp

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

TRAPPERS AND HUNTERS
RAW FUR WANTED
Top prices paid, skinned or unskinned. Coyotes, Bobcats, Badgers, Fox, etc.
PETTIGREW FUR CO.
RT. 2, BOX 230
CLOVIS, N.M. 88101
PHONE 505-763-7610
15-50t-23tc

FOR SALE: Baled Millet and baled hay grazer. Call 925-6431.
15-5s-8tp

FOR NEW HOMES, add on or remodel. Call J&R Construction, 272-4347 or 272-3758.
15-41t-tfc

RESIDENTIAL . . . COMMERCIAL TROUBLE SHOOTING
CRAWFORD ELECTRIC
907 WEST THIRD STREET
MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347
DOUG CRAWFORD 806 272-5198
15-6t-6tc

Legal Notice

Proposals for an Update to the South Plains Association of Governments' Comprehensive Water and Sewer Plan:
Proposals addressed to

DITCHING
Water, electric and gas lines
Wilson Drilling Co.
Highway 84
Phone 272-5521
15-6s-14tc

WE GOT CAUGHT IN A FISHY BUSINESS

WE NEED YOUR HELP
If you would like a neat pet for your children, we have a lot of nice fish for sale, they don't eat much, they are clean, they don't bark, they don't bite the mail man and they are very personable and friendly. We also have pet supplies for sale. Also several used 20 gallon aquariums, outfit with gravel, filter, hood and light. Motors also available. Will consider any offer.
CALL 272-4412 AFTER 6 P.M.
15-5t-tfphn

BOAT STORAGE
Locked inside dark storage, by month or year. Call 272-3330.
15-49s-tfc

BUYING A NEW CAR? SEE US FIRST.
Shop with ease after the financing is arranged.
TRI-COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
SERVING YOUR AREA
MULESHOE
LITTLEFIELD
FRIONA
FARWELL
15-5s-8tc

Card Of Thanks
I wish to thank Dr. Albertson, Dr. Sayago and all the nurses. The prayers, cards, visits and flowers from friends were greatly appreciated.
J.W. (Shorty) Holmes and family.
15-8t-1tp

PRE-ENGINEERED STEEL BUILDING SYSTEMS GRAIN STORAGE SYSTEMS
MOLYMASTER MOTOR OIL PRODUCTS
Don Seales
Ph: 925-6781

AGRA

Don Seales
Ph: 925-6781

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

TRAPPERS AND HUNTERS RAW FUR WANTED
Top prices paid, skinned or unskinned. Coyotes, Bobcats, Badgers, Fox, etc.
PETTIGREW FUR CO.
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MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347
DOUG CRAWFORD 806 272-5198
15-6t-6tc

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids addressed to the City of Muleshoe, Texas, will be received at the City Hall until 8:30 a.m., March 6, 1979, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for seal coating city streets.
Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the proposal attached hereto and marked in the upper left hand corner.
All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5%) percent of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered.
The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100% of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner. (If contract is less than \$25,000, no performance or payment bond is required.)
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.
Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager or at the office of Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79101, on deposit of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars per set which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents

Affirmative action plans under Section 3 of the HUD Act of 1968, as amended, will be required. Proposal guidelines are available in the Office of the Community Development Planner, South Plains Association of Governments, 1709 - 26th Street, Lubbock, Texas, Phone (806) 762-8721.
15-7s-2tc

Card Of Thanks

The families of Everett Lambert would like to express our heart felt thanks for the many cards, prayers, flowers, food and Memorials during the illness and death of our husband, father and brother. May God bless each and everyone. Mrs. Ruby Lambert Mr. and Mrs. David Lambert and Family Mr. Jimmy Lambert I.M. Lambert family Bill Lambert family Lillie Simkins Mrs. Floyd Juffco family N.L. Lambert family Travis and Jane Lambert Woodie Lambert family Marie and Jim Lane Victor Foss family
15-8t-1tc

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. Albertson, Dr. Sayago and all the nurses. The prayers, cards, visits and flowers from friends were greatly appreciated.
J.W. (Shorty) Holmes and family.
15-8t-1tp

Public Notice

are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc. not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; of (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc. at the time that bids are opened.

CITY OF MULESHOE, TEXAS
By: Ken Henry, Mayor
15-7t-2tcc

Public Notice

The Trustees of the Muleshoe Independent School District is offering for sale by sealed bids one (1) 27' x 60' frame building to be removed and site cleared sixty days after bid accepted. Said building is located on High School Campus and may be inspected Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Bids will be opened Monday, March 12, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids in the best interest of the District.
Tom G. Jinks, Director of Special Programs
514 West Avenue C
Muleshoe, Texas 79347
15-7s-6tc

18. GARAGE SALES

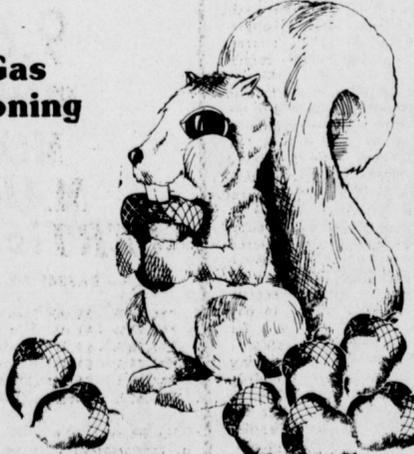
FARWELL FLEA MARKET
Every Saturday & Sunday
\$1.50 per day
Your Table
Tables Available
201 2nd St.
Phone 481-3655
18-6t-8tp

"Using the Short Form could cost you money!"

Henry W. Block
If you don't know tax laws, you need H&R Block to review your tax situation. You want to be sure you are using the proper tax form. Even if you filed the Short Form last year, your circumstances this year could let you save money by filing the Long Form. At H&R Block, we'll take all the time necessary because we want to be sure you pay the lowest legitimate tax.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
PH 272-3283
224 W. 2nd
WK. DAYS 9-6p.m.
SAT. 9-5p.m.

Installing Gas air conditioning now is a squirrely idea . . .



One you'll be nuts about this summer!

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY
(A Division of PROGRESS CORPORATION)

Call Pioneer Natural Gas for a free survey and cost estimate. There's no obligation.

Lt. Wimberly New Graduate From Training

Now wearing U.S. Air Force silver wings following graduation from pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla., is Second Lieutenant William F. Wimberly, son of William F. Wimberly of Muleshoe. Lieutenant Wimberly is being assigned to Home-



LT. W.F. WIMBERLY STA Offers Financial Aid

The Surface Transportation Act of 1978 offers Federal financial assistance for public transportation in non-urbanized areas. An urbanized area is a city with a population of 50,000 or more according to the 1970 census. The funds available may be used for the purchase of equipment or for assistance in paying expenses of a public transportation system. Eligible applicants include State agencies, local public bodies, non-profit organizations and operators of public transportation services.

The program will be jointly implemented by the Federal Highway Administration and the Urban Mass Transportation Administration with the individual states providing the necessary administrative assistance. In Texas the Governor has designated the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation to oversee the program. Applications for assistance through this program will be submitted to and processed by the District Offices of the Department.

The goals of the program are to provide better transportation opportunities to people in rural and small urban areas. This will be accomplished by the development, maintenance and improvement of passenger transportation systems and will provide transportation for such purpose as health care, shopping, education, recreation, public services and jobs.

This program is new and regulations and guidelines are still being developed. Anyone interested in the program or wishing more information should contact the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation at the Lubbock District Office. The telephone number is 806-745-4411.

stead AFB, Fla., for flying duty on the F-4 Phantom. The lieutenant, a 1973 graduate of Muleshoe High School, received his B.S. degree in 1977 from Texas A&M University, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walker of 13802 Taylorcrest, Houston. Lt. Wimberly's mother, Mrs. Betty Wimberly, resides at 700 Hickory, Huntsville.

No one worries about income as long as it exceeds expectations.

West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMISSIONS...
February 16 --

Joan Johnson, Kasey Bell, Sallie Schuster, Della Stanton and Norma Rodriguez. February 17 -- Patti Puckett, Lillie Simkins, Russell McGuire, Iva Nell Carlson, Bonnie Nowlin, Joe Ellis and Lisa Sinnacher. February 18 --

Zora Reynolds, Ira Smith, George Williams, Jerry Rutherford and Jo Anne Locke. February 19 -- Debbie Gregory, Josie Jessica Vidana and Allan Hazel. DISMISSALS... February 16 -- Beverly Watson, Christi

Maxwell, Margarito Castilla, Lashelle Scoggins, Cruz Marquez, Roy Anzaldúa, Kenneth McManis, baby boy Balli and Ruth Lambert. February 17 -- Leonard McCormick, Cipriana Torres, Donaciano Salcido, Jana St. Clair, Ed Parks, Ana Gonzales, Hur-

bert Gohlke and Norma Rodriguez. February 18 -- Debbie Gregory and Patti McNeill. February 19 -- Russell McGuire, Della Mae Stanton, Clifford Black, Kasey Bill, Johnny Haverer, Rudolph Weidobush, Joe Ellis and Janie Moraw.

SAVINGS ROUNDUP



PIGGY WIGGLY

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers." Prices good February 18 thru February 24, 1979.

CRISCO
\$1.78
3-LB. CAN
SAVE 47¢

Barney's Butcher Shop Sale
"BE SATISFIED WITH PIGGLY WIGGLY MEAT OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!"

SWIFT ROYAL ROCK
ALL SIZES, YOUNG
TURKEYS
78¢
LB.

Hi! I'm Penny the Pricewatcher... keeping an eye on other stores' prices for you to make sure that Piggy Wiggly's prices stay competitive.

REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK
PIILLSBURY BISCUITS
7 \$1
8-OZ. CANS
SAVE 42¢ ON 7 CANS

SPAM
\$1.09
12-OZ. CAN
SAVE 15¢

USDA HEAVY WESTERN BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST
\$1.88
LB.

HEINZ KETCHUP
79¢
32-OZ. BTL
SAVE 20¢

COMBINATION PACK, 10 CHOPS, 6 CENTER, 4 END CUTS
PORK CHOPS
\$1.48
LB.

PIGGY WIGGLY
LOW FAT MILK
\$1.59
GAL.
SAVE 54¢

STAR-KIST
LIGHT CHUNK TUNA
69¢
6 1/2-OZ. CAN
SAVE 24¢

GLOVER SLICED BACON 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.28	FARMER JONES OR GLOVER SLICED BOLOGNA LB. \$1.28
COARSE GROUND CHILI MEAT LB. \$1.68	USDA HEAVY WESTERN BEEF, BONELESS SHOULDER SWISS STEAK LB. \$1.98
LEAN & MEATY, COUNTRY STYLE PORK SPARE RIBS LB. \$1.48	SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 88¢
FARMER JONES JALAPENO BOLOGNA, PICKLE LOAF, BOLOGNA LUNCHEON MEATS 8-OZ. PKG. 88¢	SAVORY BACON LB. 99¢

True Value
TOOL VALUE
OF THE MONTH

MECHANIC
NOW **4.99**
While Supplies Last

24-inch LEVEL
Precision-milled edges and sides. 4 plumb and 2 level vials are protected by heavy-glass windows. Aluminum. (TT6) 10117
Quantities Limited

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MULESHOE, TEX.

Stan's Produce Sale!
"BE SATISFIED WITH PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!"

NEW CROP RED RIPE JUICY WHOLE OR CUT WATERMELONS LB. 18¢	LOADED WITH VITAMIN C, RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 98¢
CRISP AND TENDER, PASCAL CELERY EA. 28¢	GENUINE RUSSET BAKING POTATOES LB. 18¢
EXCELLENT FOR FRYING OR BAKING EGG PLANT LB. 38¢	

TODDLER DIAPERS
PAMPERS
2 12-CT. BOXES
\$3.29

LIPTON
TEA BAGS
100-CT. BOX
\$1.99

GREEN GIANT'S
NIBLETS CORN
12-OZ. CANS
3 \$1

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
16-OZ. JAR
69¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
89¢

MINUTE MAID, FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6-OZ. CAN
47¢

NESTLE'S QUIK	32-OZ. SIZE	\$2.79
KRAFT DRESSING	CREAMY CUCUMBER 18-OZ. BTL.	69¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE	LIBBY'S 19-OZ. CAN	89¢
PURINA DOG CHOW	50-LB. BAG	\$10.99
3 MINUTE QUICK OATS	18-OZ. SIZE	67¢
COFFEE MATE	16-OZ. JAR	\$1.59
MACARONI & CHEESE	KRAFT DELUXE DINNER 14-OZ. PKG.	88¢
GLAD SANDWICH BAGS	80-CT. SIZE	59¢