

Weather

| | | |
|---------------------|------|----|
| April 1 .. | 72 | 34 |
| April 2 .. | 66 | 27 |
| April 3 .. | 56 | 29 |
| April 4 .. | 58 | 21 |
| Moisture to date -- | 2.03 | |

MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



20¢

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10 Pages

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Thursday April 5, 1979

Around Muleshoe

St. John's Lutheran Church at Lariat will celebrate Holy Week Services at the church on Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

Pastor Herman J. Schelter said Maundy Thursday communion services will be at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 12.

Nelda Merriott, Bailey County District Clerk, was released from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock this week.

She had surgery Monday, March 26, and will be recuperating at her home in Muleshoe.

Sherrell Rasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Rasco, was recently initiated into the Scribes, senior honor society at West Texas State University, Canyon.

She is a senior business education major at WTSU.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and children of Pawnee, Okla., visited in the home of Sheriff and

Cont. page 6, Col. 2

Special Guest Slated Sunday At First Baptist

Special guest for the morning worship service at First Baptist Church in Muleshoe Sunday, April 8, will be Fred Wilmer. He participated as a soloist in the recent revival of the church.

"His singing so inspired those who heard him in the revival," said the pastor, J.E. Meeks, "that he has been invited to be with the church again next Sunday."

Fred Wilmer is a student at Texas Tech University, majoring in music education. He is a native of Crestview, Fla., but moved to Mineral Wells where his father serves as a deacon in a Baptist Church there.

Rev. Meeks said the members of First Baptist Church extend a special welcome to the people of Muleshoe and the area to join them in this special worship service.

During the evening worship service, the film "He Restored My Soul" will be shown. The minister said the film is being shown by popular request. The film concerns the life of Merrill Womach. As a Christian concert artist, he has a voice that equals that of Mario Lanza, said Rev. Meeks.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1961, he was critically injured in the crash of a small plane. "The film is a powerful portrayal of God's sufficiency to meet our every need as believers in times of severe trials," said Rev. Meeks.

There will be no charge for seeing the film. "Everyone is invited to make First Baptist Church the place to be on Sunday evening," concluded the local minister. "The service will be one of inspirational singing and a challenging film."

Student Transfers Must Be Made Before May 1

Muleshoe School Superintendent Neal B. Dillman reminded that the final date to transfer students who reside outside the boundary of the Muleshoe I.S.D. for the 1979-80 school year is May 1.

He said parents of these students must make application prior to that time for an official transfer, and said the final approval of the application is made by the Texas Education Agency.

Parents seeking the transfer must come to the Muleshoe School Superintendent's office at 514 West Avenue G to make the application.



AMERICAN MEMORIES...A class project for the eighth grade students of F.D. Rogers at Muleshoe Junior High School is American Memories. It was presented a first place award at the Regional History Fair in Plainview. All the displays are at the Muleshoe Area Public Library this week. Pictured are, from left, kneeling, Mary Jane Chavez and Belinda Clayton. Standing, from left, are Raul Garcia, Luke Alexander and Lincoln Snell.

Local Students Win Honors At Plainview Regional Fair

Fred Mardis, Junior High principal, announces that the seventh and eighth grade history students received several honors at the Regional History Fair at Wayland College in Plainview, March 29-31.

F.D. Rogers is the eighth grade American History teacher and Mrs. Keith Taylor is the 7th grade Texas history teacher.

John Wuerflein, eighth grader, won a first place ribbon and the Gwin Morris Award for Special Achievement on his project "Historical Aspects of the 50 States." John corresponded with personnel in the capitols of all states and received materials relative to historical places, principal products and

other interesting facts about the states. This project was the Grand Prize winner of the Regional Fair.

The Eighth Grade Class Project featured "American Memories" and won a first place and a Gwin Morris Award for Special Achievement.

Other first place winners were Chad Williams, 7th grader, on "The Battle of Gettysburg" and John Harris, 8th grader, on "The Janes Ranch".

First place winners on research papers were Tony Hunt, 8th grade and Mary Lou Franco, 7th grade.

Second place project winners were Beth Harmon, Sharla Hawkins, Sherri Kinard and Chey.

Cont. page 6, Col. 1

City, School Election Set For Saturday

Polls will open at 7 a.m. at the Muleshoe City Hall and the Muleshoe High School cafeteria for two elections scheduled for this Saturday.

Two persons are seeking the office of mayor and voters will cast their ballot at the Muleshoe City Hall until 7 p.m. for incumbent Mayor Kenneth Henry or Charles Bratcher.

Seven persons are seeking the two positions open on the school board for the Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees. Polls will close at 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Incumbent Don Harmon will be seeking re-election, but incumbent H.D. Hunter did not seek re-election to the post. Other candidates include Dr. Jerry D. Gleason, Marcia Henry, Gilbert Dale, Marshall (Catfish) Williams, Floyd J. (Butch) Duncan and Royce Harris.

Holy Week Will Begin On Monday

Plans are being finalized this week for the annual Holy Week services scheduled for April 9-13.

Sponsored annually by the Bailey County Ministerial Alliance, the services are hosted by the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe.

"He Did It For Me" is the theme of the services this year. Different ministers from Muleshoe and the area will conduct the daily programs which will start at 12:05 and the services and concluding meal will end in time for working people to be back to work by 1 p.m.

Child care will be provided for the services, but parents are asked to feed their children just before bringing them to the nursery, or pick them up immediately following the benediction and provide their meal.

The entire community is invited to make plans to attend the Holy Week Services.

Low Temperature Nips Early Fruit, Vegetables

*** Warming Trend Will Hold During Week

A touch of winter returned to the South Plains Tuesday night when, Wednesday morning, the temperature dropped to a low of 24 degrees. The icy fingers of winter laid a thin layer of ice on car windows and the tops of vehicles and may have also nipped early blooming fruit trees.

According to weather figures, the freezing temperature may have killed or 'burned' some early fruit and early planted vegetables, such as tomato plants.

However, predicted rain or snowfall is not expected to materialize as dry air has moved into the area, shoving out the wet air flow which had promised moisture.

National Weather Service said chances for moisture for the rest of the week had been eliminated, and that temperature was expected to move upward to the low 70's by today, Thursday.

"Something" fell from the sky Tuesday afternoon, for a little while, but did not do more than dampen the sidewalks and streets. The moisture seemed to be a mixture of snow, sleet, rain and hail, as some of the moisture splattered and melted on impact and some bounced around for a while before melting.

However, the moisture was not enough to measure, unlike the

Clovis / Farwell / Texico area which received up to one half inch of rain. Also pea sized hail was reported to be peppering down just to the northwest of Muleshoe, although no hail damage was reported.

NWS in Lubbock was predicting some heavy showers during the afternoon Tuesday, but the 15-20 miles per hour wind quickly shoved the billowing clouds out of the area, failing to produce any measurable moisture.

In the Panhandle, heavy accumulations of snow were reported, with Dalhart reporting five inches of snow on the ground and four inches at Perryton.

Dumas officials said they had received three inches of snow, and Guyton, Okla. received five inches. Despite heavy snow warnings from NWS, the snow quickly moved out of the area and left melting snow and fog for motorists

Cont. page 6, Col. 2

MAIF Meet Set Today At Coliseum

Today, Thursday, at 9 a.m., persons interested in the reorganization of the Muleshoe Area Industrial Foundation, will meet at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

The possible appointment of a new chairman will be discussed and future plans for the organization will be made.

Jeff Smith has urged that all businessmen and interested persons attend the meeting. He said now is the time to revitalize the MAIF and start intensive work on acquiring new industry for this area.

Men's Softball Election Set This Monday

An organizational meeting and election of officers for the local Men's Slow Pitch Softball League is planned for Monday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in the Tri-County Savings and Loan Association meeting room.

Terry Field said they would like to have all coaches, managers and interested players attend the meeting.

SPS Cattle Feeding Report Has Increase

Sam Thomas, manager of agricultural development for Southwestern Public Service Company, has announced that 4,974,530 fat cattle were produced in 1978 in the 45,000 square mile area served by SPS. This is an increase of 600,680, or 13.7 percent, over the previous year and is the largest number ever produced in a 12 month period, according to his figures.

The survey, which has been conducted since 1963, is quoted throughout the United States as the most authoritative source as to the production of fat cattle in the Southern Great Plains area.

"During the 1978 period, the feedlot capacity came to 2,728,400, which reflects a reduction of about 6,000 head over 1977. This also represents the consolidation of feed lots and the conversion to growing operations," Thomas said.

"The total impact of the feedyard industry on the business community exceeded 8-billion dollars for the second year," Thomas added, "and the farm sale value exceeded 2-billion dollars. Profits on feedlots or fed cattle have ranged from a low of \$3.33 per head to a high of \$137 during the last 120 days."

The survey also showed that the packing plant annual slaughter capacity continues to exceed 5 million head.

"The only foreseeable limitations on the future of the fed cattle industry is the possibility and probability that the customer's

Cont. page 6, Col. 1

Game Night Friday

Young men and women from junior high school and high school are reminded that Friday night is game night at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

For only 50 cents per person, the young people may play basketball, volleyball, shuffleboard, table tennis or hop scotch from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Members of the Muleshoe Youth Activities Committee, sponsors of the game night, will also have a concession stand in operation during the evening.

Plan to challenge your friends, and attend game night!

Car-Truck Wreck Claims Life Of Karen L. Mimms

Bailey County's first traffic fatality for 1979 occurred around 3:25 p.m. Saturday when Karen L. Mimms, 22, died in a two-vehicle accident approximately a mile north of Muleshoe on Highway 214.

Her small car was hit broadside by a tanker-truck driven by David Parsons, 44, of Hereford. At the time of the accident, Miss Mimms was driving out of a driveway onto the highway. Two friends in a pickup had just driven out of the driveway and the witnesses speculated that Miss Mimms did not see the large truck before it struck her car.

Parsons, the driver of the truck, said he swung to the left in an attempt to evade the accident, but it was to no avail, as the large truck struck the car on the driver's side, forcing it into the ditch on the west side of the highway.

Lt. Jerry Hicks, Sgt. Wayne Holmes and Patrolman Ray Lynd, of the Muleshoe City Police Department, were the first officers at the wreck and directed traffic while wait-

ing for the ambulance, DPS Troopers and the fire department to arrive.

Although the officers called for the Muleshoe Fire Department to bring the "Jaws of Life" rescue tool to the wreck, the officers managed to wrench open the door of the smashed car before they arrived.

The victim was pronounced dead on arrival at West Plains Medical Center by Dr. Jerry Gregory. Parsons, driver of the truck, was not injured in the accident.

Sightseers again hampered officers Paul Hernandez and Don Thomas of the Texas Department of Public Safety as they tried to clear the wreckage and check the accident. The heavy traffic was halted by members of the Muleshoe Fire Department, who directed traffic after the city police officers returned to town.

Witnesses said Miss Mimms had been at a garage sale at a nearby home, and was leaving the garage sale to drive back to town at the time of the accident.

Karen L. Mimms was born June 9, 1956 at Friona and had lived in the Lazbuddie community all her life.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Lazbuddie Church of Christ with Andy Rogers, minister officiating, assisted by Robert Ivy. Burial was in

Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton - Ellis Funeral Home.

She was a graduate of Lazbuddie High School and attended York Christian College, at York, Neb. She was a member of the Lazbuddie Church of Christ. At the time of her death, she was employed as a waitress at the Corral Restaurant in Muleshoe.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms, Lazbuddie; two brothers, Quentin Mimms, Lazbuddie; and Mike Mimms, Lubbock; a sister, Susan Mimms, Lubbock and her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Ann Thomas, York, Nebraska.

City Golf Tournament Scheduled

According to Randy Hodge, golf pro at the Muleshoe Country Club, the annual City Tournament entry deadline is 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 7, with the first round of action getting underway for the two week tournament.

He said the tournament will conclude with championship play. 18 - hold matched play on Sunday, April 22. The first rounds will be matched play April 7-14, and the second round will be matched play, April 15-21.

An awards banquet will conclude the action on Sunday, April 22 and included along with the tournament will be a long drive contest; a putting contest and a hole - in - one contest.



FATAL ACCIDENT...Karen L. Mimms, 22, who was the driver of the car shown here, became the first traffic fatality for Bailey County in 1979, when her car was struck broadside by the large truck also pictured. The accident occurred shortly before 3:30 p.m. Saturday one mile north of Muleshoe on Highway 214. Eual Dale Parsons of Hereford, driver of the large tanker truck, was not injured in the accident.



KAREN L. MIMMS



GRAND PRIZE WINNER... John Wuorflin, an eighth grade student at Muleshoe High School was presented the Regional Grand Championship and the John Still award at the Regional History Fair in Plainview last week. While working on his project, he wrote to each of the 50 states for information.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benton from Stamford spent Thursday night with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent Thursday night in Lubbock with their daughter, the Tommy Durhams.

Mrs. W. Garvin spent the weekend in Clovis with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Toombs of Austin spent the week visiting the D.V. Terrells, the M.C. Toombs and Bulah Toombs.

Mrs. Jack Furgeson went to Lubbock Tuesday and brought her granddaughters, Krisi and Milisa Green, home with her for a week visit.

Dewayne Williams of Enochs spent Sunday night with his grandparents, the George Tysons.

The Three Way Baptist women met Monday at the church for their regular study. Mrs. Bud Huff led

All-Risk Insurance Pays Off

Farmers who haven't carried insurance on their crop investments in the past may now want to take a hard new look at the benefits of an all-risk insurance policy, according to Carey Johnson, District Director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Johnson points out that a number of significant improvements have been made in the insurance coverage for 1979 crops, including a substantial increase in the dollar amount of protection offered on such crops as cotton and grain sorghum.

In the case of cotton, for example, a policyholder electing to insure his crop for the maximum value can obtain approximately 29% more protection against a loss than was available a year ago. For grain sorghum, the maximum available protection has been increased by roughly 19%.

For the crop year that ended with last fall's harvests, Federal Crop Insurance wrote \$2.0 billion of insurance coverage on 26 different crops, and Johnson expects this year's total to be at least ten percent higher. A major reason for the expected increase is the continued rise in crop production expenses which, coupled with narrower profit margins, leave farmers increasingly vulnerable to the whims of nature. Johnson notes that it is no longer unusual for a single crop loss to wipe out an investment equal to the profits for four or even five good years.

Although the deadline for taking out an insurance policy is still several months away in most areas, farmers interested in insuring their crop investments are urged to apply as early as possible. By doing so they are assured of having insurance even if sales of new insurance policies have to be stopped because of unfavorable weather or soil conditions. Anyone wanting to find out exactly what it would cost to obtain insurance for his crops, and what yield guarantee the policy provides in his area, should contact the FCIC Office at 1205 Texas Avenue, Room 214, Lubbock, Texas, 79401, phone number 806-762-7627.

Larger Cotton Crop Will Dampen Prices

"Cotton prices for the 1979 harvest season will likely fall if plantings increase as expected," says Dr. Carl G. Anderson with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The marketing specialist says prospects for more production, small U.S. 1978 cotton supplies, and strong export demand will highlight this year's cotton picture.

"With normal yields, this year's production could develop into a 13 million bale or larger crop, thus pushing prices down. Plantings should total 13.5 to 14.2 million acres compared to 13.4 million last year. Prices could approach the 1979 Commodity

Credit Corporation loan rate of 50.23 cents a pound for Strict Low Middling, 1-1/6 inch cotton by late this year," projects the economist.

With prospects for lower cotton prices, producers may want to consider forward contracting or hedging in the futures market during the next several months when and if a favorable price can be established, says Anderson.

He expects exports to total six million bales this year, with cotton disappearance for the 1978-79 marketing year reaching 12 million bales. The estimated 1978 crop was 10.8 million bales.

"Cotton stocks will total

about four million bales by August 1, down 1.3 million bales from last year. However, carryover stocks will remain close to the average since 1974," believes the economist.

U.S. cotton supplies will likely increase from one to two million bales during the 1979-80 crop year, resulting in a carryover of five to six million bales by Aug. 1, 1980.

Foreign cotton supplies are also smaller, with carryover declining one million bales to 18 million. This is the smallest foreign carryover since Aug. 1, 1971, notes Anderson.

"Cotton prices strengthened last fall largely because of the small U.S. crop and strong foreign demand. Yet heavy sales in January contributed to a sharp slump in prices. Average prices to Texas growers dropped from about 60 cents a pound in November to around 52

cents in February. Currently, overall demand for existing cotton supplies appears soft," says Anderson.

Over the short run, spot prices will probably move up and down several cents a pound as new developments surface. Reports of intended plantings on April 16 will be an important indicator of prospective supplies.

"Relatively weak prices for feedgrains and rice may give cotton enough price advantage for growers to increase production this year," says Anderson. "However, domestic demand will probably be curtailed due to an expected slowdown in economic activity and the threat of stricter dust control standards."

The economist looks for exports to slip a little because of increased foreign production. Cotton growers overseas

are expected to increase production in response to higher prices than a year ago. These higher prices may encourage competition from manmade fibers and dampen growth in foreign mill use of cotton, says Anderson.

PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE...

Homeowners generally do not know what to expect from a professional lawn service, points out a turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Such a service should spell out its functions in detail so that customers will know what is involved. Even when subscribing to such a service, homeowners must realize that watering and mowing are still their responsibility and are essential to an attractive lawn.

Bookmobile News
By Lorene Sooter

TUESDAY, April 10...
Morton -- 9:30 - 11:45

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11
Circleback -- 9 - 10
Bula #1 -- 10:30 - 11:30
Enochs -- 12 - 1

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 13 --
Pleasant Valley -- 10 - 11
Sudan #1 -- 12 - 1
Sudan #2 -- 1 - 3:45

A weather forecast should never be confused with a weather report.

the study on California.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Sunday evening.

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Every Wednesday

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402 Main 272-4244 **MONDAY-SATURDAY**
NEW STORE HOURS 12:00 pm to 8:00pm
OPEN ON SUNDAY

Spam
Luncheon Meat
12 Oz. Can
\$1⁰⁹

Beans
Ranch Style
15 Oz. Can
3/\$1

Pork Chops
Hormel Super Select Pork Family Pack
\$1³⁷ Lb.

Spaghetti
Franco American
14 3/4 Oz. Can **3/\$1**

Pork Roasts
Hormel Super Select
\$1³⁹ Lb.

Tissue
Glen Park Bathroom
4 Roll Pkg.
69¢

Juice
Campbell's Tomato
12 Oz. Can **4/\$1**

Bacon
Hormel Black Label Thin Slice
\$1⁷⁹ Lb.

Pork Steaks
Hormel Super Select Pork
\$1⁴⁹ Lb.

Dog Food
Husky
15 3/4 Oz. Can **5/\$1**

Shortening
Mrs. Tucker's
42 Oz. Can
\$1²⁹

Pork Chops
Hormel Cure 81 Fully Cooked Boneless Ham
\$2⁸⁹ Lb.

Paper Towels
Coronet Delta
Jumbo Roll **49¢**

Tide
Detergent
5 Lb. 4 Oz. King Size
\$2²⁹

Potatoes
Colorado No. 2 Russet
20 Lb. Bag **\$1⁶⁹**

Cleaner
Dow Bathroom
17 Oz. Can **\$1¹⁹**

Letting
California Fresh Green Iceberg
43¢

Bananas
Golden Ripe Central American
3/\$1

Bleach
Purex
1/2 Gallon **59¢**

Shortening
Mrs. Tucker's
42 Oz. Can
\$1²⁹

T.V. Dinners
Banquet
11 Oz. Pkg. **67¢**

Pine Sol
Cleaner Disinfectant
15 Oz. **89¢**

Shortening
Mrs. Tucker's
42 Oz. Can
\$1²⁹

Orange Juice
Donald Duck
6 Oz. Can **2/87¢**

Crunchy Snacks
Fantastix (Cheese or Onion)
5 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Shortening
Mrs. Tucker's
42 Oz. Can
\$1²⁹

Okra
Stillwell Breaded Cut
12 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Sauce
Best Maid B.B.Q.
16 Oz. **59¢**

Shortening
Mrs. Tucker's
42 Oz. Can
\$1²⁹

Potatoes
Ore-Ida Crinkle Cut
5 Lb. Bag **\$1⁹⁸**

Sauce
Wolf Hot Dog
10 Oz. Can **3/\$1**

Shortening
Mrs. Tucker's
42 Oz. Can
\$1²⁹

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FREE-FREE-FREE
100 Gun Bro. Stamps
With A \$10.00 Purchase
Or More
And This Coupon

COUPON
FREE-FREE-FREE
100 GUN BROS. STAMPS
With Purchase of 1 Gallon Can Coleman
Catalytic Fuel
and This Coupon

COUPON
FREE-FREE-FREE
100 Gun Bros. Stamps
With Purchase of 15 Count Pkg. Chinat
Paper Plates 10 1/2"
and this Coupon

COUPON
FREE-FREE-FREE
100 Gun Bros. Stamps
With Purchase of 2-2 1/2 Cans Hunts
Peaches Halves or Slices
and this Coupon

COUPON
FREE-FREE-FREE
100 Gun Bros. Stamps
With the Purchase of 12 Oz. Pkg.
Swiss Miss Hot Cocoa Mix
and This Coupon

COUPON
FREE-FREE-FREE
100 Gun Bros. Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF 2 Lb. Pkg. Peyton's
Ranch & Rail Sliced Bacon
and this Coupon

WE WELCOME USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

COME TO CASHWAY FOR YOUR WIC CARD PURCHASES

Nebraska Man Named Water Resource Leader

The High Plains Study Council held its annual meeting in Dallas - Fort Worth, March 23, to review the work plan of the federally authorized and funded Economic Development Administration's six state Ogallala Aquifer Area study and to elect officers.

Forty-two attended the meeting at the Airport Marina Hotel.

Dayle Williamson of Lincoln, Neb., was elected chairman to succeed A.L. Black of Friona, Texas. Williamson is executive secretary of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, and Black is chairman of the Texas Water Development Board which is the policy making body of the state's water agency, the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Kansas Governor John Carlin was elected vice chairman, and Morgan Smith, commissioner of the Colorado Department of Agriculture, was named secretary. All will serve

one-year terms. Black was appointed to a second term as chairman of the liaison committee of the council, a group composed of representatives from each state in the council who meet frequently to coordinate the work of the States and Federal agencies and advise the full council on technical matters.

Council membership is composed of governors or their designates from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska.

The council represents the member states in the conduct of a \$6 million study authorized by Congress in 1976 to "assure an adequate supply of food to the nation and to promote the economic vitality of the High Plains region." The act further instructed the Secretary of Commerce in cooperation with the Secretary of the Army, to develop plans to increase water supplies in the area

and report thereon to the Congress. In formulating these plans, the secretary is directed to examine the feasibility of various alternatives to accomplish these objectives.

A general contractor, Camp, Dresser and McKee, was selected late last year to conduct and coordinate the study, with the U.S. Corps of Engineers conducting the water importation studies.

Several resolutions were adopted without dissent relating to membership and operation of the study. Included were: Observer states may be admitted to the Council Liaison Committee from states neighboring the six-state area, upon designation by their governors because of the expressed desire to observe and coordinate with the High Plains Study Council.

The Council adopted a recommendation from the liaison committee dealing

with transmittal of the general contractor's master plan of study wherein the plan of study will be transmitted to the Secretary of Commerce and the Congress to fulfill interim report requirements of P.L. 94-587, Section 193, the authorizing act for the study. The council recommends that the interim report be considered a flexible master plan to guide the study.

Also adopted was a resolution concerning the water importation study element. It recommends to the Secretary of Commerce that the Corps of Engineers and the general contractor closely coordinate the importation study element so as to accomplish objectives of the authorizing congressional act.

Other resolutions concerned recommendations for allocation of federal monies to member states for the state study work

which will be incorporated into the regional study, and plans for a briefing of the Ogallala area congressional delegation later this year regarding the plan of study and progress of the work.

Representing Texas at the meeting were Black and Harvey Davis, executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources. Dr. Herbert Grubb, chief of planning and development for the department, gave reports on liaison committee work.

Each state representative gave the council an update of activities in his area. The general contractor's report was made by Harvey Banks, Brig. Gen. James Donovan of Dallas, commander of the Southwestern Division of the Corps of Engineers at Dallas, commander of the Southwestern Division of the Corps of Engineers at Dallas, reported on plans for the importation study. James A. Power Jr. of Topeka, Kan., executive director of the Kansas Water Resources Board, made the combined states report to the council.

Jeanne McFarland of Washington, D.C., director of the office of economic research for the Economic Development Administration, discussed federal activities relating to the study.

Two members of the Texas Water Development Board, George McCleskey of Lubbock and W.O. Bankston of Dallas, attended the council meeting.

West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMISSIONS...
 March 29 -- Joe W. Jones, Enrique Toscano.
 March 30 -- Mary Lee West, Margaret L. Green, Beatrice Drake, Sheila Moraw, Florence Young.
 March 31 -- Lewis Sharp, William C. Bishop, Salvador J. Morales.
 April 1 -- Justin Dupler.
 April 2 -- Nan B. Gatlin, Nancy Barry, Janette Burden.

DISMISSALS...
 March 29 -- Ruth Elnita Key.
 March 30 -- Laurie Kelton, Manuel Bermea.
 March 31 -- Bea Drake, Thresia Davis, Todd Shipman, Jason Kerby, Nellie Connell, Joe W. Jones, Ruby Hulse, Iva J. Vinson.
 April 1 -- Lewis Sharp.
 April 2 -- Sheila Moraw and baby girl, William T. Watson.

Higher Interest Rate For Homes Attacked

"With skyrocketing inflation at 15.4 percent, now is certainly not the time to increase home mortgage interest rates from 10 to 12 percent," Senator Bill Patman of Ganado said today.

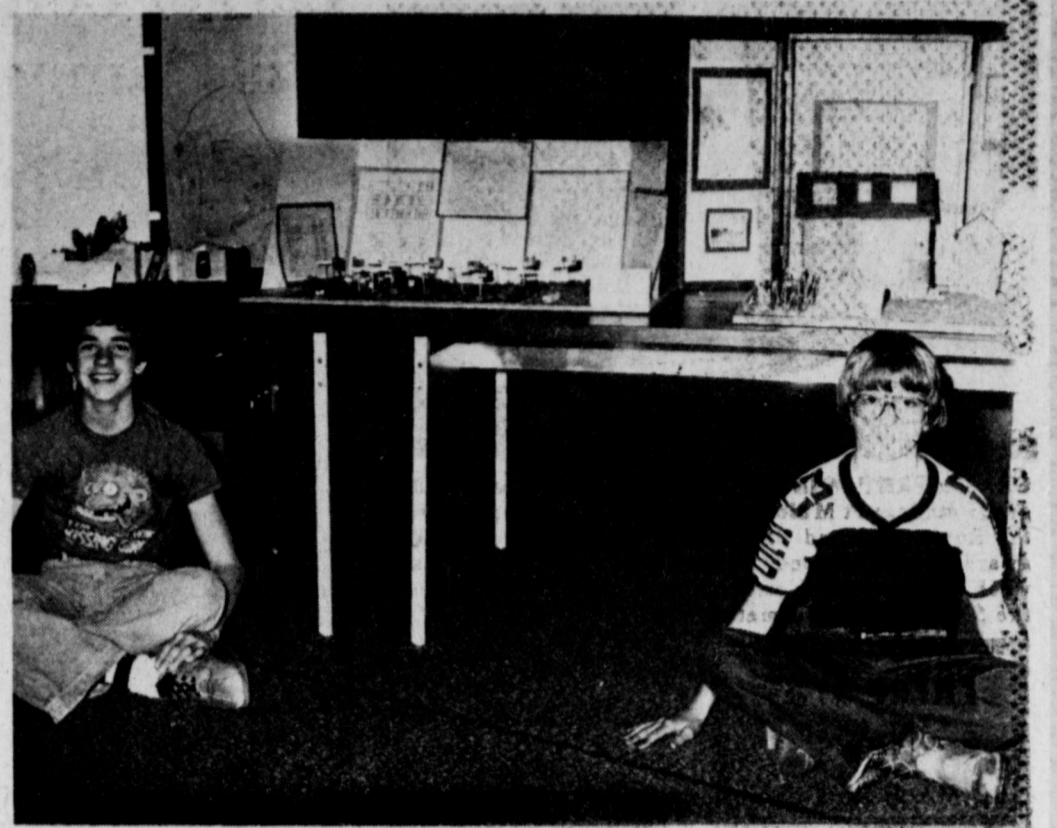
Savings and loan associations throughout Texas, especially those bought by out-of-state interests and national chains, have been urging the Legislature to raise the usury ceiling on home loans. Patman has been leading the fight to block the proposed legislation which would allow lenders to extract another \$27,000 in interest alone on a thirty-year \$50,000 loan.

"Figures released by the government in the last two weeks showed that consumer prices have just made the biggest one-month jump since the 1974 recession," Patman said. "This is a new and almost catastrophic rate of inflation for the entire U.S."

"Impartial government analysts identified sharply higher mortgage rates, especially those in New York and California where usury ceilings have been recently lifted, as contributing significantly to the new surge in consumer prices experienced in February."

"It makes sense in the long run to protect the families of Texas against the crushing blows of higher rates of inflation by resisting the new 12 percent usury ceiling, even though we have to go through a period of tight money to do it," Patman said. "This will be a difficult time for lenders, investors, and borrowers, but everyone should realize this is one way to face up to inflation."

Patman urged all those concerned about this issue to contact their elected officials.



A LOT OF HISTORY... Todd (Huckleberry Finn) Holt, left, and J.T. Harris are shown with their displays which were prize winners at the Regional History Fair. Todd did a reproduction of The Alamo; and J.T.'s display was a replica of the James Ranch headquarters east of Muleshoe. Not pictured is Chad Williams, a seventh grader who did the center project.

Services Held For Levelland Resident Monday

Services for Fred A. Carter, 79, of Levelland were at 4 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in Levelland with the Rev. David C. Everts, pastor of the Second Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors. Carter, a deacon of Second Baptist Church and a retired farmer died Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following an illness.

The Texas native had been a resident of Hockley County since 1931, moving there from Oklahoma. He was married to Edith Richards, December 19, 1932 in Clovis, N.M. Survivors include his wife; a son, Freddie Carter of Brownwood; two daughters, Mrs. Joe Wheeler of Muleshoe and Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler of Lovington, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. A.J. Richards and Mrs. Ike Shults, both of Levelland and Mrs. L.C. Kearney of Sundown; 12 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

NEWS VIEWS

James Schlesinger, Energy Secretary, on oil supply:

"Unless we are able to restock for next winter, our inventories could be dangerously low."

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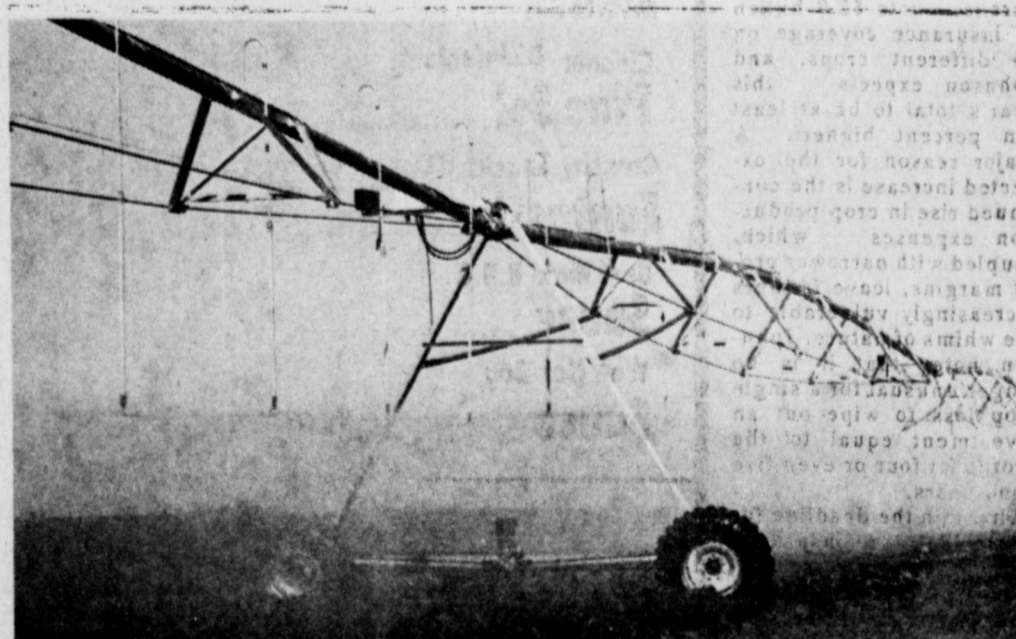
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COUPLE WILL MARK ANNIVERSARY...Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Head of Muleshoe will mark their golden wedding anniversary with a reception from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on April 8 in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Hosts for the reception will be Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Head and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Head, all of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sudduth of Dry Prong, La., and Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Head of Brownsville, Texas. The couple were married April 3, 1929.

Fried Hamburger May Increase Cancer Risk

Pan-frying hamburger meat may increase the risk of cancer for those who eat the meat, says Frances Reasonover, food and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. However, the potential risk is reduced by 90 percent if meat is cooked only to the rare stage, broiled under a heat source or cooked in a microwave oven, she points out. Ground beef hamburgers cooked on a hot metal surface at temperatures above 300 degrees F. is the cause of this increased cancer risk, a Washington University team of research scientists has concluded. Chemical substances called mutagens that may represent a risk of cancer

in people tend to form at this high temperature -- a mutagen is a substance that causes genetic change, Miss Reasonover explains. In experimental animals, 90 percent of the mutagens tested caused cancer in test animals. Beef bouillon cubes, beef broth and seasoning bases as well as beef-flavored sauce concentrates also contain these same mutagens. Charcoal grilled meats are likely to produce the same mutagens, the specialist adds. The browned fringe as is seen around the edge of pan broiled hamburger is the source of the mutagen in the cooked meat, she says.

People who get tired and continually postpone their work have weak minds.

No greatness exists unless it's based upon principle and not upon profits.

'Dollar Watch' Will Help Families Set New Budgets

A free computer program to be featured at the South Plains Farm Show in Lubbock will help families discover possible problems in their budget -- and set up new budgets. "Dollar Watch" will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Consumer Food News

Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include poultry items, bananas, potatoes and carrots, says Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Also, processed fruits and vegetables, soup, pasta products, pork and beans and sauerkraut, she says.

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

This week's price quality trends are the following:

Poultry -- Poultry items are a bargain, compared to many other protein foods. Fryer chickens appear on special in many markets, and eggs are a good value even with prices up a bit. Stewing hens have reasonable prices.

Fresh Fruits -- Bananas have low prices, and apples are a quality budget buy. Moderate prices appear on oranges, especially smaller sizes, grapefruit, tangelos and tangerines. Avocados have lower prices. Cantaloupe and watermelon prices are high.

Mexican pineapples have attractive prices.

Fresh Vegetables -- Potatoes and carrots take this week's budget-buy award. Other economical choices are sweet potatoes, cabbage and dry onions in spite of price hikes.

Occasional features appear on broccoli, celery, rutabagas and romaine lettuce, as well as squash.

Beef -- Features are scattered among markets. Look for them on chuck roasts and steaks, round steak and sirloin tip roasts, ground beef and liver. Prices are up overall. Pork -- Some features appear on Boston Butts, end chops and loin cuts. Also, look for some specials on semi-boneless hams and bacon.

Chops will store in home freezers up to three months. For roasts, allow six months.

Consumer Watchwords: Some 'convenience foods' cost less than their 'made-from-scratch' counterparts. In fact, 53 of 160 surveyed cost less.

They include frozen orange juice concentrate, frozen peas, frozen lime beans, lasagna and tuna-noodle-casserole mix. Also, canned spaghetti or a package mix, crabcakes and frozen or canned shrimp.

Thursday - Saturday, April 5-7, in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. It is one of the new exhibits in this year's Farm Show, the largest display of new farm implements and equipment yet assembled on the South Plains.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the program is open to the public, according to Mrs. C. Crawford, district Extension agent for home economics. It is open to people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin. The Farm Show, which also is free, is sponsored by the Southwest Hardward and Implement Association with the Extension Service, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Texas Tech University.

Helping families know the strong and weak points in their budgets is the focus of the new computer budgeting program, Mrs. Crawford said.

"Dollar Watch" will provide a free personalized budget for each family -- based on their spending, she adds.

"The program responds to a need expressed by many families who are seeking help with financial management," she says.

A recent survey found that over half the families in the U.S. feel insecure about their economic future.

More than half the families argue about money. And about half do not have any sort of budget, either formal or informal, Mrs. Crawford reports.

In "Dollar Watch", to help families get a handle on their spending, county Extension agents will be using a computer terminal that is connected via telephone to a large computer system in Minneapolis.

The computer only needs to know several facts -- the number of cars and people in the family, amount of family income, and monthly expenses for food, rent or mortgage, car payments, utilities, and installment debt.

These figures are fed into the computer and it prints out facts about a family's spending patterns, the Extension district agent explained.

Trained county Extension home economists will analyze the printout and help families decide if they are overspending, under-spending or doing just about right. In addition, they can make suggestions for ways to reduce certain expenses in the budget.

There's something to be said for the good old days when neighbors shared their fruits and vegetables, their joys and their sorrows.



MISS BELINDA NICKELS

PTA Will Install 1979-80 Officers

The regular meeting of the PTA will be at 3:45 p.m. on April 9 in the Mary DeShazo Cafeteria. The executive meeting will be held at 3:15 p.m.

The program will include the installation of officers for 1979-80 and a closeline art show. The art show will feature art work

done by kindergarten thru fifth grade students. Baby sitters will be provided.

Anyone interested in attending the South Plains Conference on the PTA on April 27 in Lubbock should contact Doris Palmer at 272-3734 by April 19. The conference will be at the Hilton Inn from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A luncheon will also be held.

Muleshoe Couple Honored With Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Belinda Nickels, bride-elect of Bobby Henry was feted with a pre-nuptial shower on March 31 in the home of Mrs. Randy Johnson.

The honoree wore a corsage in her chosen colors of apricot carnations and bows.

Greeting the guests were Pat Nickels and Marcia Henry, the couple's mothers of Muleshoe, Debra Jean Kerr of Muleshoe registered the guests in the bride book.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an apothecary scale centerpiece in gold and crystal with arrangements of apricot carnations with blue baby's breath. Crystal appointments were used to serve orange sherbert punch, finger sandwiches and thumbprint cookies. Serving the refreshments were Mrs. Jerry Bruns, Mrs. Gene McGuire, Kristi Henry and Kacy Henry.

The hostess gift was a Sunbeam mixer and an Oster Food Crafter.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Bill Loyd, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Harold Allison, Mrs. Oscar Allison, Mrs. Kenneth Precure, Mrs. Jewel An-

derston, Mrs. James Crane, Mrs. Sam Damron, Mrs. J.G. Arnn, Mrs. Wilma Thompson, Mrs. Si Stockard, Mrs. Royce Turner, Mrs. Dale Burden, Mrs. Eric Smith, Mrs. Jim Shafer, Mrs. Jim Crawford, Mrs. Jack Dunham, Mrs. Carlen Long, Mrs. David Hamblen and Mrs. Randy Johnson.

LATEST ARRIVALS

Katherine Leigh Moraw

The first child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moraw of Muleshoe was born March 31 at 12:17 a.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. Katherine Leigh weighed eight pounds and four ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moraw of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Kelley of Lubbock. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morris of London, England.

If the sun moved closer to the earth we could save a lot of oil.

RECIPE

By Sarah Ann Sheridan

February desserts usually include cherry pies. This can be made the day before you plan to serve it. It's very appropriate for club refreshments.

Cherry-O-Cream Cheese Pie

- 1 9 inch crumb crust, or baked pastry shell
- 1 8oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 15 oz. can sweetened condensed milk
- 1/2 c lemon juice
- 1 t vanilla

Soften cream cheese to room temperature; whip until fluffy. Add condensed milk slowly, while continuing to beat until well blended. Add lemon juice and vanilla. Pour into crust. Chill 2-3 hours before garnishing top of pie with Cherry glaze.

- Cherry Glaze**
- 1/2 c cherry juice
 - 3 T sugar
 - 2 T cornstarch
 - 1 c drained, pitted sour cherries

Blend cherry juice, sugar and cornstarch. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened and clear. Mix in few drops of food coloring, if desired. Add cherries. Cool before garnishing top of pie.

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JEAN FOR KLOPMAN



ESA PLEDGES \$1 MILLION... Holding a 'little' patient of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is Danny Thomas, Founder, Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, a women's leadership - service organization of 30,000 members has raised over \$2 million for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital to aid in the ongoing research and treatment of children's catastrophic diseases. In honor of their 50th Anniversary, members of ESA have pledged an additional \$1 million for this great institution. Funds are being generated through benefit Bike Rides and other events.

Getting It All Together In A Safe-Deposit

A safe-deposit box can serve as a valuable tool for safeguarding important items and documents, but it can also become a Pandora's box if used incorrectly.

While the subject of safe deposit boxes is not an unknown one, many people have misconceptions over how they should be used, said Milt Nachbar, Director of Loss Control for CNA Insurance. For example, if the family of a deceased discovers that the only copy of a will, burial instructions, cemetery deed and life insurance are stored in a safe-deposit box, it could take several weeks before a family could obtain a court order to retrieve those documents. In the meanwhile, it would be necessary for the family to come up with funds to bury the deceased - perhaps in a spot different from the one originally intended. Consequently, these types of documents should not be kept in a safe-deposit box, Nachbar pointed out.

Other items that should be kept easily accessible and not in a safe-deposit box are passports (they may be needed at a time when the bank having the box is closed) and cash (not accompanied by documentation showing its source).

There are several items that should be stored in a safe-deposit box, however, Nachbar said. They include:

- * Marriage, birth and

- death certificates
- * Adoption, citizenship and military (discharge) papers
 - * School diplomas
 - * Deeds
 - * Car title papers
 - * Stock and bond certificates
 - * Important contracts and cancelled checks
 - * Valuables such as rare coins, jewelry and stamps
 - * Unpublished manuscripts
 - * Insurance policies other than life
 - * Photographs and inventories of property (to safeguard from fire at home)
 - * Gold and cash (accompanied by documentation of their source)

Safe-deposit boxes may be easily rented from any bank under individual, joint, partnership, fiduciary or corporate contracts. However, the bank must be notified if one of the joint renters dies before access may be attempted.

It may be inconvenient to have a joint contract arrangement in a state where the box by law must be sealed upon the death of either party, Nachbar said. An alternative in this type of situation might be to put the contract in the name of the younger spouse who may then name the older person his or her agent. In this way, if the older spouse should die first, the box need not be sealed.

Since laws governing the use of safe-deposit boxes differ by state, it is wise to ask certain questions when renting, Nachbar advised.

What has become of the idea that our winters are getting progressively warmer?

Epsilon Chi Will Sponsor Bike Ride For Hospital

Plans are well underway for the Bike Ride sponsored by the Epsilon Chi Chapter of ESA. The ride is scheduled for Saturday, April 21 with registration beginning at 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., according to the General Chairman of this year's ride, Sheryl Morris. The proceeds will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. This year's ride is part of ESA's 50th Anniversary gift of \$1 million for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Serving as Honorary Chairman is Sheryl Morris, who is also Epsilon Chi's Philanthropic Chairman. Other chairmen serving are Brenda Scott and Debbie Hoover, recruiting; Paula Burns, promotion; Treena Matthews, route-master and Kathy Foster, treasurer. This year's ride will be 24 miles long and will begin at the roadside park across from Johnson's Furniture. Sponsor lists are available at St. Clair's Dept. Store, KMUL Radio Station, Mary De Shazo,

Muleshoe Junior High and Muleshoe High School. Riders will be getting sponsorship from area residents for a set amount for every mile they ride. Children in grades five thru 12 are urged to participate. All sponsor sheets must have the release form signed by parents or guardians.

All Muleshoe residents are urged to give generously in support of this cause. St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the largest childhood cancer center in the world, and is devoted exclusively to the study of catastrophic childhood illness. Doctors and scientists there are studying muscle disorders, malnutrition, infectious diseases, and other deadly illnesses that strike children, hoping to find the answers that will some day eliminate them as a cause of death for children.

ESA is a women's leadership - service organization of 30,000 members. ESA was founded in 1929 and has members throughout the U.S. and in several foreign countries. For more information on the ride, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or ESA, call Sheryl Morris at

272-3891 or Paula Burns, 272-4317.

Muleshoe Singing Group Meets



MAPLE COED IN BEAUTY CONTEST... Prynness Parkman, 18 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Parkman of Maple, competed April 4 in the Miss Caprock Beauty Pageant at South Plains College. The contest is set for 8 p.m. in Texan Hall. Miss Parkman, freshman and graduate of Three Way High School, is an all-campus nominee.

Make Learning Real, Rewarding

Make learning real and rewarding for children, then talk with them about these learning experiences.

Every year thousands of youth drop out of school because they are failing or bored with school, a family life education specialist reports.

Most of them are of average or even high intelligence.

Yet, learning has little value to them, Patricia Lamson says.

Ms. Lamson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

To a young child, even more than an older child or a college student, learning must be real, and it must be rewarding.

MAKE LEARNING REAL
Learning must relate to the child's own world and to what has meaning to him.

For example, happenings within the family are important and real to children. They love to tell friends and teachers about them.

Celebrations, birthdays and holidays are real learning experiences, but they can be much more, the specialist explains.

These happy experiences can help children grow emotionally mature.

Celebrations also provide an opportunity to develop and continue family customs and traditions.

Also, take time to listen to what children have to say about experiences which occur outside the family, she adds.

MAKE LEARNING REWARDING

Little children need parents and teachers to respond to their discoveries and appreciate what they create.

Everyone likes to feel pride in personal accomplishments -- children feel the same.

A smile, a nod and a few words of praise are usually enough to make a young child try hard, Ms. Lamson points out.

This is a time in a child's life when he responds most to adult interest. As the child grows older, peer acceptance becomes more important to him, but in the early years, a child thrives on adult approval.

This is also the time when many attitudes toward learning are formed.

Once a child has decided that there is nothing worth learning, it is too late to encourage him with smiles and praises, she cautions.

TALK WITH CHILDREN
It is important to talk with children about learning experiences.

Communication provides

many opportunities to help children develop a foundation for understanding and learning words, numbers, time and measurement concepts as well as encourages them to express themselves.

Also, neighborhood walks can become learning experiences if parents take the time to point out nature happenings, street and traffic signs, colors, shapes and numbers or objects in familiar surroundings.

It also enables the child to begin to acquire a sense of space and skills necessary for learning a sense of distance and direction, the specialist adds.

In addition, stimulate their curiosity and encourage good attitudes about learning by going with the children to look up answers to questions.

Use books, reference books, libraries, and informed people to find answers to questions, rather than becoming wary of so many "why's," she recommends.

RECIPE

By Sarah Ann Sheridan

Are you one of the people who think hot breads are too big a project to tackle? If you are, you will change your mind after trying these recipes and put hot breads on your must list.

Prune Muffins

- 1 1/2 c flour
- 2 t baking powder
- 1/2 t salt
- 1/4 t nutmeg
- 3 T melted shortening
- 1/4 c sugar
- 1 egg beaten
- 7/8 c milk
- 1 c chopped, cooked prunes

Sift dry ingredients in a bowl. Add milk, egg and shortening. Stir in prunes. Turn into greased muffin pans. Put half a prune in the center of each muffin. Bake 25 minutes in an oven 375 degrees.

Corn Cheese Muffins

- 1 c yellow corn meal
- 1 c flour
- 1 t salt
- 2 1/2 t baking powder
- 1/4 c sugar
- 3/4 c grated American cheese
- 1 c milk
- 1 well beaten egg
- 2 t melted shortening.

Sift flour, salt, baking powder, and sugar; add corn meal and cheese. Mix. Combine milk, egg and shortening. Add all at once to dry ingredients. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened but not smooth. The batter will be lumpy. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake 25 minutes in an oven 400 degrees.

Patience is the art of solving problems by letting them alone.

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SPENDING HER CERTIFICATE... Nina Flores was the winner of the \$250 gift certificate from St. Clair's Department Store. The wardrobe drawing was held by Llano Estacado Civic Club on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Flores purchased her winning chance with her 'lucky' two dollar bill.

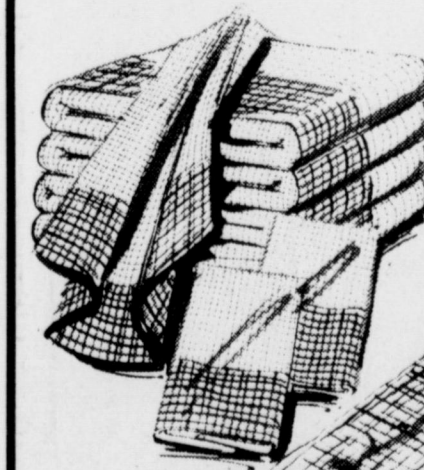
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Muleshoe



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Fair...

Cont. from page 1
enne Bickel. Winners on research papers were Kacy Henry and Becky Lobaugh.

Third place winners were Patty Garcia, Lee Free, Dale Hughes, Todd Holt all eighth graders and Rashel Massingill, Donna Crenshaw and Casey Stewart seventh graders.

Levi Vanatta and Jay Pearson, 8th graders, won fourth place on their "Monitor and Merrimac" project and Joni Sudduth and Kim Wilson won sixth place on "Indians of Texas."

Honorable mention was given to the following

Cattle...

Cont. from page 1
ability to buy may be exceeded, however, this is not in sight," he also commented.

The survey has made a major contribution to the development and growth of the industry and has been especially valuable in the vertical integration that has occurred in the SPS service area, according to the SPS spokesman.

Copies of the survey will be available at Southwestern Public Service offices in about 60 days.

Bailey County currently has a lot capacity of 48,500 and fed 78,500 head during 1978, according to the figures. At the same time, the capacity is Castro County is 224,900 and they fed 394,651 in 1978. Parmer County figures show lot capacity of 265,500 and according to the figures, they fed 478,700 head in 1978.

Leading the list in the Panhandle and South Plains is Deaf Smith County who fed 665,300 head in 1978. Deaf Smith County's present lot capacity is 287,500.

Lamb County fed 186,053 head in 1978 and have a present lot capacity of 91,500.

seventh grade projects: Mark Bell, Karen Kelton, Melissa Wagon, Tina Turnbow, Deena Burris, Reynaldo Martinez and Mercedes Sayago.

Seventh graders who received honorable mention for research papers were Randall Stevens, Mary Ann Ybarra, Deidre McGee, K.K. Flowers and John David Agee.

Eighth grade students who received honorable mention for research papers were Rhonda Dunham, Darin Bratcher, Martha Flores, Sandra Martinez, Scott Campbell, Kristi Ethridge, Eva Rejino, Stacy Elder, Lori Del Toro, Martina Valdez and Ramon Sanchez.

Area schools that participated in the Regional Fair were Plainview, Muleshoe, Floydada, Cotton Center, Hale Center, Olton and Kress.

Weather...

Cont. from page 1
to contend with.

Fog extended all across to the Farwell/Texico area, although no fog was reported nearer than that location to Muleshoe.

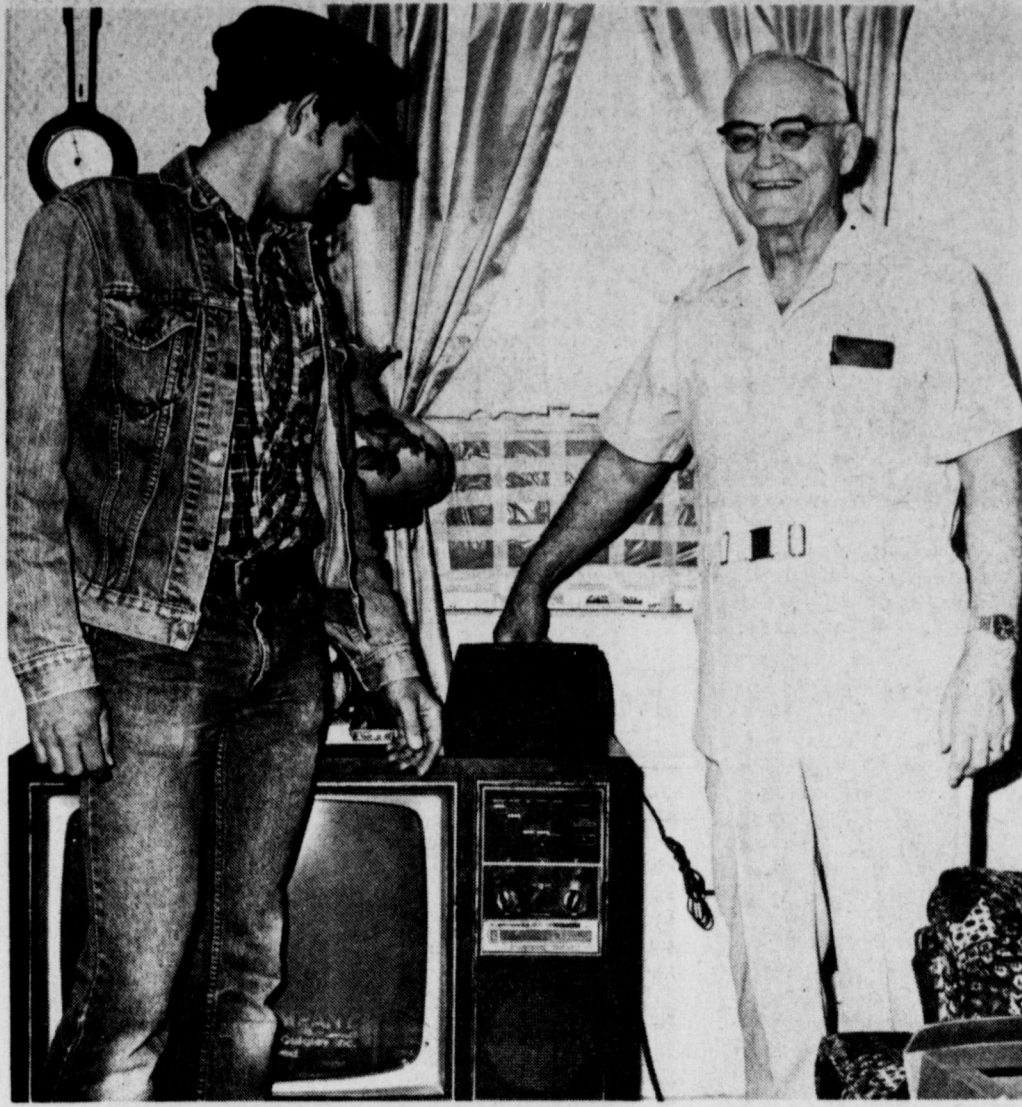
No measurable precipitation was reported anywhere in Bailey County during the weather system through the area during the first part of the week.

High wind and sand continued to play havoc with outdoor operations, although wind was expected to lessen for the rest of the week, and with the higher temperature, outdoor activities were expected to be heightened.

Muleshoe...

Cont. from page 1
Mrs. Dee Clements last weekend.

The Women's Softball League will meet April 11 at 7 p.m. in the Bailey County Civic Center. Anyone interested in participating is invited to attend. All coaches are urged to attend.



THE FIRST 'SHOWTIME'... Twenty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Creamer were the first people to 'go on the cable' when Muleshoe Antenna Co. moved to Muleshoe. This week, they became the first people in Muleshoe to go on the new 'Showtime' service. Here, Kenneth Fender of Muleshoe Antenna, who installed the service, along with Merlyn Neel, explains the new system to Creamer, who is holding in his right hand the small box added to his television set.

Court News

Municipal Court Report

NO MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION STICKER
Prentice Griffiths, Eddie Weeks, Jennifer Tillman, Julio Mancinos.

EXPIRED VEHICLE REGISTRATION
Oscar Hernandez, Julio Mancinos and Peggy Falkenburg.

WORTHLESS CHECKS
Pam Day, Mrs. Luther Paul Sutton.

RAN RED LIGHT
Benny Pryor.

RAN STOP SIGN
Donald Marlow.

VIOLATION OF DRIVER'S LICENSE RESTRICTION
Quincy Kirven.

IMPROPER START
Leo Garcia, Billy Finch.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION
Reyes Anaja, Julio Mancinos, Modesta Marcia, Billy Derrick, Manuel Sinceros, Ramiro Torres.

NO DRIVER'S LICENSE
Lujan Baeza, Joe Pena, Domingo Ramos, Raymundo Comanzo, Ricardo Rodriguez, Julio Mancinos, Jennifer Tillman, Kenneth James.

DISTURBANCE WITH MOTOR VEHICLE
Kent Zackoski.

Justice of Peace Court Report

NO DRIVER'S LICENSE
Adolberto Jimenez, Malchor Garcia, Roman Perez.

NO MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION STICKER
Ethel Julian, M.D. Gunstream, Enoch John Long.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY
Hilda Agundiz.

ASSAULT
Josephine Sanchez.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION
Jerry Don Roedler, Pedro Aranda, Jose Aranda.

County Court Report

THEFT
Gilbert Vela.

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED
Manuel Flores.

SEEKS JAPAN'S SUPPORT
TOKYO -- Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiaoiping, on his way home from his historic visit to the United States, met with Japanese Premier Masayoshi Ohira seeking to enlist Japan's support in Peking's anti-Soviet campaign.

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Grazing? Take Half, Leave Half

By Ernest Moravec, Conservationist

Proper grazing use is an important management consideration on all rangeland. With proper grazing, the desirable forage plants increase their vigor and reproduction thus increasing forage production and a higher quality forage. Utilization of proper grazing prevents undue erosion by the accumulation of plant litter and mulch.

You may be asking yourself, "How can I check for proper grazing use and when is the proper time?"

The time to check for proper grazing use is at the end of the grazing season which for warm season plants is about March 15. Grazing use should be determined by comparing grazed plants of the key species with ungrazed plants of comparable size and vigor on the key site.

A single guide to follow is "Take Half and Leave Half". What this means is that the intensity of grazing be such that 50 percent by weight of the annual growth be removed by the end of the grazing season from the plant species selected to judge

proper use. The key area is the area in a pasture which will be used to judge the grazing use. The area is selected because it is easily grazed, the first to become fully used and when it is properly used, the other areas are not overused.

Grazing plants, stock watering facilities, and fences are some items that need to be considered to achieve proper grazing use. A thorough evaluation of a pasture is needed to determine what items would be needed. The Soil Conservation Service can assist landusers in this evaluation. The local office is located at 111 East Avenue D in Muleshoe.

A single conservation practice alone cannot solve all the soil and water erosion problems. A combination of practices, along with good management are elements of a sound conservation operation.

The Blackwater Valley Soil and Water Conservation District provides assistance to all landusers in helping to solve soil and water erosion problems. Remember to support the Blackwater Valley Soil and Water Conservation District. It is working for you!

Golden Gleams

Life is a watch or a vision. Between a sleep and a sleep,
-Swinburne.

Life is a wave which in no two consecutive moments of its existence is composed of the same particles.
-John Tyndall.

Life is a fatal complaint, and an eminently contagious one.
-O.W. Holmes.

The great business of life is to be, to do, and to do without, and to depart.
-John Morley.

Life is an instinct for growth, for survival, for the accumulation of forces, for power.
-F. W. Nietzsche.

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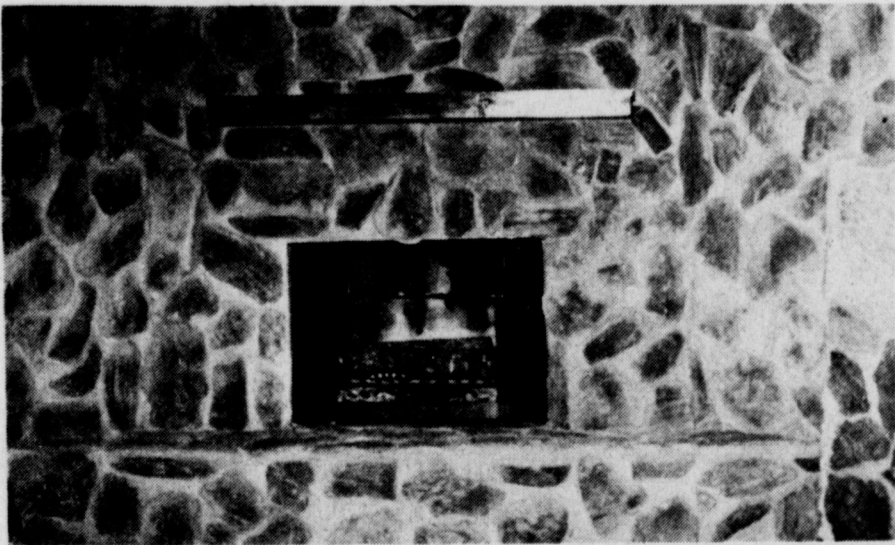
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Nursing Home News

By Joy Stancoll

E.B. Wilson came Sunday to hold Bible Study with the residents. Those attending were Dottie Wilterding, Marie Engram, Edna Henderson, Maggie London, Lottie Hall, Marie Patton, Clara Angeley, Docia Parish, Birdie Phelps, Chellie Bradley, Arthur Bradley and Rose Sebring.

Members of the Muleshoe Church of Christ came to sing to the residents Sunday afternoon. Those attending were Dottie Wilterding, Marie Engram, Edna Henderson, Maggie London, Annie Brown, Birdie Phelps, W.W. Parker and Abe Mallouf.

The Nursing Home Auxiliary came Tuesday to shampoo and set the women's hair. Those having their hair done were Docia Parish, Marie Engram, Edna Henderson, Maggie London, Lottie Hall, Marie Patton, Rose Sebring, Onnie McDaniel, Birdie Phelps, Carrie Boydston, Dora Slaughter, Effie Splawn and Annie Brown.

Wednesday and Thursday the residents held their reading and exercise sessions.

Glenda Jennings and Sandra Gregory came Wednesday afternoon for Music Therapy with the residents. Those attending were Carrie Boydston, Marie Engram, Dottie Wilterding, Maggie London, Docia Parish, Edna Henderson, Marie Patton, Birdie Phelps, Clara Angeley, Archie Scarlett, Abe Mallouf, Guy Nickels, Effie Splawn and Lottie Hall.

W.W. Parker, Rose Sebring, Arthur and Chellie Bradley, Ronald and Linda Elliott and Matthew visited during Music Therapy.

Lori and Janice Bradshaw of the Lazbuddie Young Homemakers delivered gold leafed pictures and corsages to Willie Steinbock and Clara Weaver. Steinbock and Mrs. Weaver were honored at a tea Sunday.

Terry Bouchelle came to

visit with the residents this week.

Billy Milburn of Canyon visited his grandmother, Margaret Jones.

Clara Weaver went home Sunday. Her husband, Quinn and her children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weaver along with their seven children had a special dinner together. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings visited them that afternoon. Chad and John visited her Tuesday.

Visiting with Dottie Wilterding was Lona and Calvin Embry and Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Head. Mrs. Wilterding received cards and gifts for her birthday. She also received visits from Mrs. McDaniel and Terry Bouchelle.

Mrs. Kersey took Annie Brown out to lunch Saturday. Mrs. Elenore Simpson and two year old Carissa Dawn Himes of Carlsbad, N.M. visited her also.

Mrs. Margaret Green received a visit from her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

Wayne Clark visited his father, Ed Clark.

Alton Parker visited his father, W.W. Parker.

Edna Henderson visited in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Henderson Sunday afternoon. Opal Talley took her to Rebecca's Tuesday night. Mrs. Stratford also visited her.

Docia Parish was visited by her children Sunday, Earl and Eldon Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Bruck Higgins and Mrs. Rudd Rannin of Earth.

Onnie McDaniel was visited by her cousin from Clovis, Florence Harvey, Rudolph and Janie Moraw also visited.

Hazel and Laverne visited their mother, Mattie Glascock.

Visiting with Mrs. Patterson was Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson and Elwood Patterson.

Dora Slaughter's husband visited her.

Opal Talley visited her

mother, Carrie Boydston.

Guy Nickels was visited by his wife and family.

Visiting with Effie Splawn was Mrs. Lacy Hardage and Mrs. Claude Watkins.

Marie Engram received visits from Dorothy Beddingfield, Shon and Shan. She was also visited by the Whatley children. Mrs. Finley, Clara Crain and Marie pieced a quilt for Barbara Milburn this week.

Confidential
America is building faster cars and is also constructing new and more modern hospitals.
-Democrat, Davenport.

Restored Funds Asked For Cotton Research

The president of the National Cotton Council today requested the House Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee to restore funding for important cotton research projects for fiscal 1980.

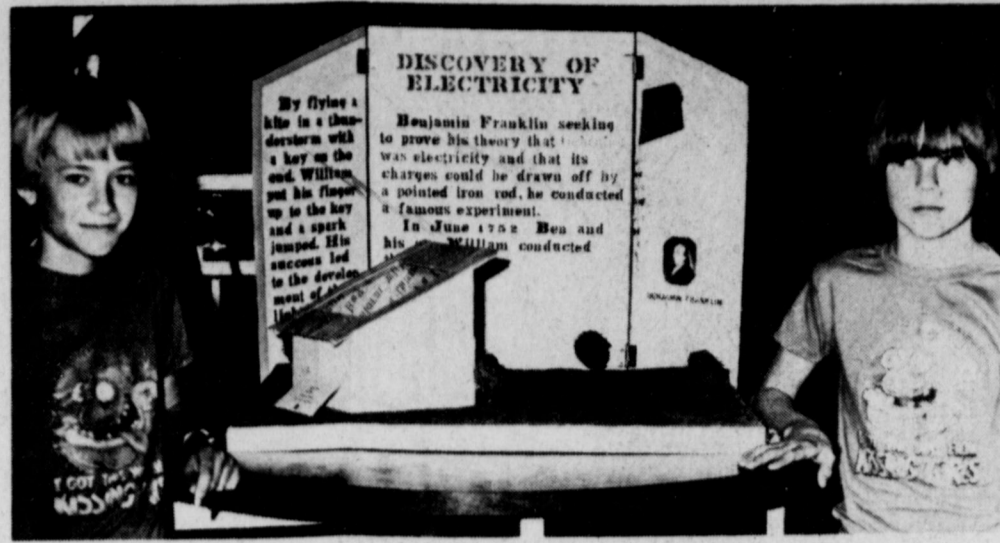
Hoke Leggett, Hobgood, N.C., producer, expressed deep concern over the Administration's proposed \$3.3 million cut in over-all agricultural research and especially over the fact that more than half of the cut of \$1.6 million would be in cotton research alone.

He commended the Administration's effort to reduce the budget deficit but noted that research is one of the primary ways of improving productivity and holding down costs. The Administration apparently recognized this fact in other areas, he noted, because seven of 10 federal research agencies would receive increased funding in the proposed budget.

In view of the growth in world population and evidence that yields of many crops in this country have reached upper limits, Leggett commented, "It is difficult to understand why, at the same time, agriculture and cotton are receiving severe cuts."

The Council President said the cotton industry has already experienced "considerable sacrifice" in efforts to hold down the federal budget deficit. Scientific man-years assigned to federal cotton research have dropped 20% in the last decade, he stated. In addition, Leggett noted that the 1977 farm act actually called for substantial increases in research.

The Council president also expressed concern that cotton was singled out for the heaviest research cuts at a time when it has a tremendous potential for greatly alleviating the nation's trade balance problems through expanded exports.



DISCOVERING ELECTRICITY...Lee Free, left, and Dale Hughes worked together on this display depicting the Discovery of Electricity. They were awarded a first place during the Regional History Fair at Wayland College in Plainview. They are both eighth grade students.

"We need to increase our production efficiency in order to take advantage of our expanding opportunities in the export market," he said, "and we cannot do so over the long run unless research is adequate to keep production costs competitive."

Leggett listed a number of such projects which would be eliminated under the proposed cuts, including research essential to developing insect and disease resistant cotton varieties and to minimizing the use of pesticides while fully protecting the crop.

He also stressed the importance of continued federal research in post-harvest research, pointing out that cotton faces unprecedented problems in the processing area due to cotton dust and flammability regulations.

More than half a million dollars worth of cotton work at USDA's New Orleans laboratory where most of cotton's post-harvest research is conducted.

"This could seriously hamper several absolutely vital areas of research, including cotton dust, which urgently needs to be stepped up, not only to save the cotton industry and the jobs and income it contributes to the economy, but also to eliminate a potential health problem for some people."

Leggett pointed out that the cotton industry is composed of many producers and small processors who

must compete with large and well-financed synthetic fiber corporations.

"While cotton producers themselves are financing some of the needed research and recently doubled their assessments," he said, "all cotton research taken together -- both public and private -- amounts

to only a small fraction of synthetic fiber research expenditures."

For this reason, the Council President said cotton is a classic case for government research.

None can pray well but he that lives well.
-Thomas Fuller.

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PROVEN PERFORMANCE IN FARMERS FIELDS

CROSSTHE FENCE
by
Linda Mullin
County Extension Agent

Raising children in today's society costs money even though children don't wear price tags.

The newest estimates for the cost of raising a farm child from birth to age 18 were recently reported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

THRIFTY LEVEL
BOYS \$27,577
GIRLS \$26,494

LOW LEVEL
BOYS \$38,407
GIRLS \$38,080

MODERATE LEVEL
BOYS \$59,414
GIRLS \$57,996

The items included in the estimate were the direct costs associated with child

rearing -- food (both at home and away from home), housing, transportation, clothing, medical care and education -- using 1977 dollar figures.

The estimates did not include costs for the child's birth -- now estimated at more than \$2,000.

College expenses are not included either. Today, the cost of one year at a four year college or university can range from \$3,000 -- \$8,000.

Nor do the estimates include the value of personal services performed by family members in raising and caring for the child or the value of income foregone by family members in time spent raising children.

If a woman could earn money outside the home but stays home to care for children full-time instead, this is considered an "indirect cost" of raising a child.

Some economists estimate that these "indirect costs" of income foregone may be more than \$250,000 for 18 years.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1979 4:00 P.M. CST
LOCATED: in Hereford, Texas on Hwy 385 (Dimmitt Highway) 1 1/2 miles South of Intersection 385 and 60, on West side of Highway. (First building North of New Holland Dealership)
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Millard Murray is quitting the retail gun business and will offer at Public Auction his entire inventory.

| GUNS & SUPPLIES | ammunition | TOOLS |
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| Approximately 200 New & used rifles and shotguns (Remington, Winchester, Savage, Browning, Mossberg, Harrington & Richardson) | 1 Large lot reloading supplies | 1 Lot 5 speed drill presses |
| 4 Winchester Mod 94 Antlered Game Commemorative rifles (New) | 1 Lot shooters leather goods | 1 Lot 4" vices |
| 1 Winchester Mod 94 Wells Fargo & Co. Commemorative rifle (New) | 1 Lot hunting jackets and vests | 1 Lot socket sets 1/2", 3/8", 1/2" |
| 1 Very large lot miscellaneous | 1 Lot hunting pants | 1 Lot screwdrivers |
| | 1 Lot hunting boots for dogs | 1 Lot pliers |
| | 1 Lot cordless smoke alarms | 1 Lot end wrenches |
| | 1 Lot bullet boards | 1 Lot hammers |
| | 1 Lot ammunition charts | 1 Lot adjustable wrenches |
| | 1 Lot display boards & cabinets | |
| | 1 Lot scopes & mounts | |
| | 1 Lot recoil pads | |
| | 1 Lot firearm cleaning kits | All of these tools are new |
| | 1 Lot gun locks | |
| | 1 Lot pistol grips | |

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All announcements made Sale Day are final and have priority over Sale Bill regarding the offering. All items belong to and are responsible of owner when sale is made. Not responsible for Theft or Accidents.
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Sample Ballots

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CIUDAD DE MULESHOE TEXAS
CITY OFFICERS ELECTION
ELECCION DE FUNCIONARIOS DE LA CIUDAD
April 7, 1979
7 de Abril de 1979

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For Mayor
Para Alcalde

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[] FOR (A Favor De) [] AGAINST (En Contra De)

PROPOSITION ---
That provision of the City Charter known as Article IX Municipal Finance Section 9.01, Fiscal Year providing as follows: "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." Shall be repealed and there shall be adopted the following as Section 9.01 of said Article IX of the City Charter: "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 year. Such fiscal year shall also constitute the budget and accounting year", effective October 1, 1979.

PROPOSICION ---
Esa provision de la constitucion de la ciudad conocida como Artículo IX Municipal Seccion Financia 9.01, ano fiscal proviendo como sigue: "El ano fiscal de la ciudad de Muleshoe comenzara el primer dia de Abril y terminara en el ultimo dia de marzo de cada ano corriente. Tal ano fiscal tambien establecera el presupuesto y contabilidad del ano." Sera derogada y sera adoptada la siguiente como Seccion 9.01 del nombrado Artículo IX de la Constitucion de Ciudad: "El ano fiscal de la Ciudad de Muleshoe comenzara en el primer dia de Octubre y terminara en el ultimo dia de Septiembre de cada ano. Tal ano fiscal tambien establecera el presupuesto y contabilidad del ano," Efectivo Octubre 1, 1979.

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EDITORIALS

Connally's Wagon

Political experts, assessing results of the recent Midwestern Republican Conference at Indianapolis, have almost unanimously concluded the big gainer there was former Texas Governor John Connally.

He led the CBS poll of delegates there as best speaker, the Republican most likely to win in 1980, best on the issues and as the personal choice of more delegates than any other candidate. That had to boost Connally's G.O.P. nomination hopes.

The latest Gallup poll shows Connally has pulled ahead of Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee as the third choice of Republicans across the country. Ronald Reagan and former President Ford were in the two top spots.

What this means is that Connally is now a serious threat to Ronald Reagan, who perhaps made a political mistake in declining to attend the Indianapolis gathering. Ford won't actively campaign for delegates, so that leaves the early infighting over Mr. Number One to Reagan and Connally.

If Connally, in that contest, can win a few primaries, he might be off and running. Many of the old pros think he would be the best campaigner in the general election—perhaps the only Republican who could beat Senator Ted Kennedy, if the Massachusetts Senator decides to seek the nomination.

Mideast--Grim Future?

President Carter has engineered a foreign policy milestone in bringing Egypt and Israel together, though Mr. Carter's press secretary might have managed the news a bit to add luster and suspense to the accomplishment.

The major question about the Middle East, however, is not merely whether Egypt and Israel can avoid conflict but whether the much larger Arab world and Israel can ever reconcile their differences, avoid a dreaded holy war. If the current Carter triumph turns out to mean, primarily, only that Israel has broken the solid Arab front and, with U.S. money, has enticed Egypt out of it, the triumph might not be a very long-term one.

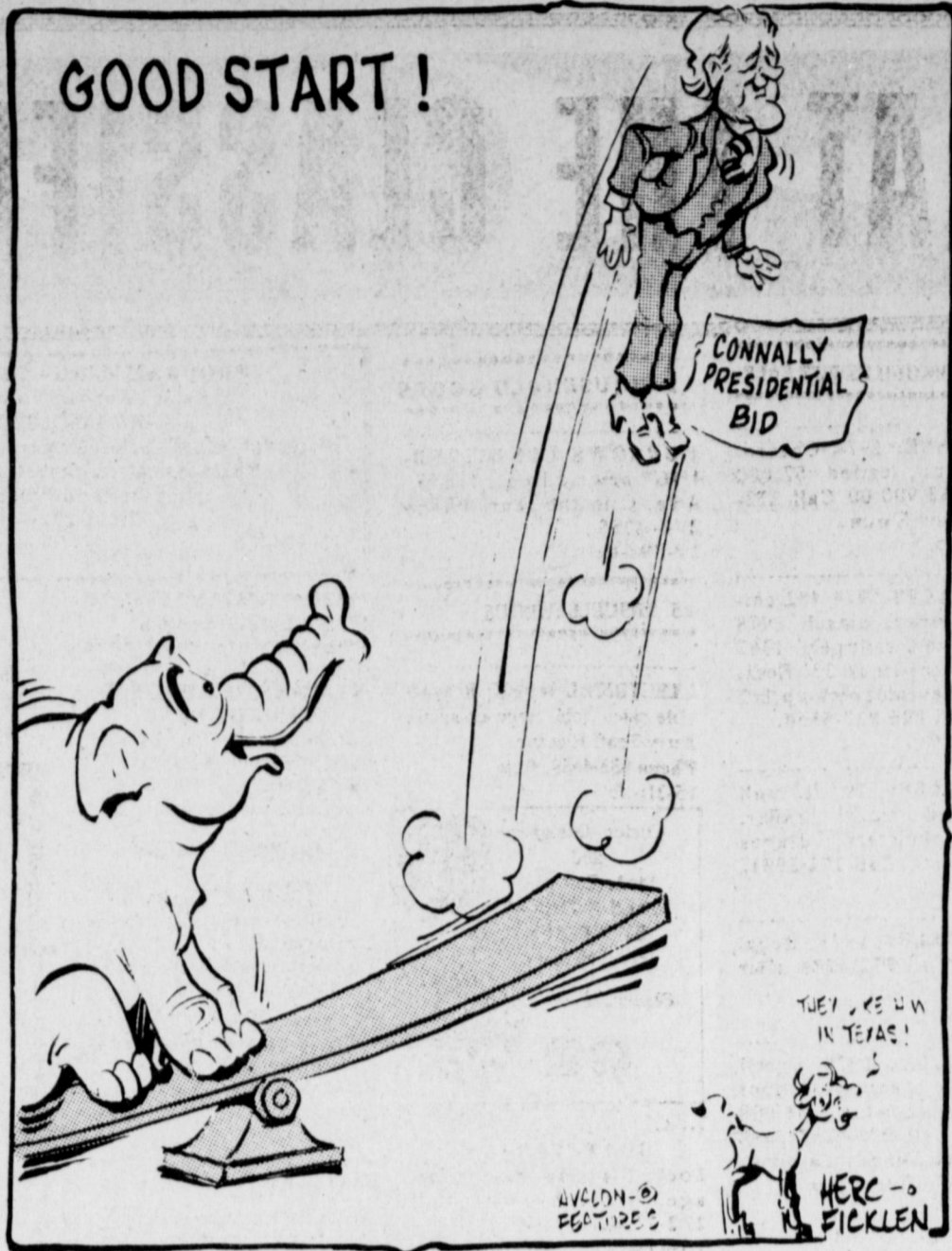
If that's the outcome, President Sadat may indeed be living on borrowed time. And when he departs the scene, Egypt might—as Iran has recently done—revert to more traditional paths.

The key question involving the Middle East and the World is whether President Carter, with perhaps the aid of the West, can persuade Saudi Arabia, Jordan and other moderate Arab states to accept the Egyptian-Israeli settlement.

The Arab tide has recently been running against Sadat's effort. Can an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty turn that tide? Only time, years perhaps, can tell whether this Carter-staged turn of events can arrest the drift toward a holy war—and whether the United States has alienated itself from the majority of the Arab world by buying an individual Egyptian agreement with Israel.

The necessary ingredient in the hoped-for turn of the tide will be convincing Arab nations the U.S. presence in the Middle East is strong, that Washington will in the future move vigorously to help its friends and counter subversive efforts in the region.

Final success, which would make the Egyptian-Israeli treaty historically pivotal, can be realized only if this U.S.-produced two-nation pact is accepted by other Arab nations. That still-doubtful accomplishment would be far more meaningful to the U.S. and the world.



Carter's Health Plan

President Carter is receiving sharp criticism from the AFL-CIO, and Senator Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.), for not proposing a comprehensive health care program for all Americans.

Carter indicated he favored such an approach in the 1976 presidential campaign. But, since becoming President, he has decided the nation can't, at this time, afford more than a limited program.

That limited program would begin only in 1983, and apply primarily to the aged, poor and those beset by a catastrophic illness. Senator Kennedy claims the first phase of a comprehensive health plan he'll introduce later this month won't cost any more than the Carter program's first phase.

Quality health care for all is the proper goal for all Americans. When that can be obtained, and how, are the controversies. Mr. Carter probably can win the current legislative and public relations battle, taxpayers being very much aware of excessive government spending at the moment.

But, in the long run, adequate health care for all is almost certain to be guaranteed by federal legislation of one kind or another.

KAHN ON CONTROLS

Alfred Kahn, the president's chief inflation adviser, has restated his opposition to controls as a way of combating the nation's worsening inflation rate.

ON U.S. INTELLIGENCE

Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis) reports U.S. intelligence predicted six weeks in advance the possibility of China's attack against Vietnam last month. The American intelligence agents detected Chinese troop movements toward the Vietnamese border as early as December, Aspin said.

ON CAR CUTBACKS

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams believes that modest cuts in automobile use

JOHN ADAMS IN WASHINGTON

Paul Curran—Strange Case—Purloined Prosecutor?

By John Hanly John Adams
WASHINGTON, D.C. ... It's always instructive, if not edifying, to watch the Democrats in Washington at work. They know how to run a tight ship and often make the Republicans look like a bunch of sissies.

The latest example is the Strange Case of the Purloined Prosecutor. The reference is to Paul J. Curran, a Republican gentleman appointed by Attorney General Griffin B. Bell as "special counsel" to investigate loans made by the National Bank of Georgia to the warehouse business owned by President James Earl Carter, his brother Billy, and other family members.

Mr. Curran is a former U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York. As a Republican, he presumably would be hot to seize on any sign of impropriety, not to say criminality, in the handling of money affairs by the Democratic Carters. In describing his appointment, the Administration spokesmen implied that naming Mr. Curran was done under the same law that was invoked to name Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox to investigate Republican President Richard M. Nixon in opening rounds of the Watergate scandal.

But wait—there was to be a difference, this time, when it was a Democratic president to be investigated. The difference was only a detail, it's true, but what a detail.

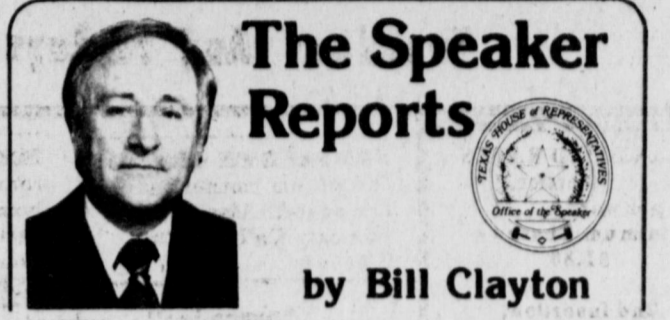
It seems that Attorney General Bell had signed up Mr. Curran to investigate and presumably prosecute any shenanigans involving the Carter family business, with a string attached.

The string: Mr. Curran had to check with the boss, Assistant Attorney General Philip B. Heymann, on such questions as whether to grant immunity to a witness in order to entice or compel his testimony, and even whether to seek indictments.

This example of a partisan majority steam-rolling all in its path was so raw that something had to be changed. So three days after the first announcement, Attorney General Bell said Mr. Curran would not have to

days of catcalls from Republicans, and even a suggestion from Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd that Mr. Curran should at least have a written guarantee he will not be removed except for "extraordinary improprieties." In effect, that's what the Administration finally gave Mr. Curran, under pressure. Senator Byrd had spoken for many on Capitol Hill when he said he was disappointed the Justice Department had concluded the appointment of a Watergate-

style special prosecutor "did not apply in this situation." That leaves the public with the question: Why doesn't a fully-clawed prosecutor "apply in this situation?" If there's nothing to hide, if the Carter Administration wants all facts to be known, why not let a court find a hot-shot prosecutor who wants to make a name for himself and turn him completely loose on the affairs of Jimmy Carter—as was done so thoroughly on the affairs of Richard Nixon?



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—A meaningful public policy has been developed in Texas to help thousands of deserving young people to attend the college or university which they feel can best fulfill their educational goals.

Since 1971 we have had a state financial aid program which helps young people who help themselves. Young Texans who receive Tuition Equalization Grants, based on their financial needs, are students who know that they will have to come up with a great deal of "self-help" in order to attend an independent college or university in our state.

This is so because these students must pay up to 80 percent of the cost of their education at a private school, but students in a public university have 90 percent of their educational costs paid by state appropriations. This is so because we have developed a long-standing tradition of "picking up most of the tab" at our state institutions of higher learning regardless of the wealth level of the student who attends.

Because of the great "difference" which has developed in educational "charges" between the state and the independent sectors, the public policy we adopted in 1971 of providing TEG grants to private sector students has proven to be a fair and reasonable approach.

Through the TEG program we have made it possible for students to have an educational choice. We have

found a way to help our young citizens to utilize the educational resources available to the state of Texas in our private sector. More than \$1.5 billion worth of educational facilities and assets are available to serve Texans in 40 or more private colleges and universities.

Through TEG we have devised a student financial aid program which helps the middle-income family—the most burdened of all taxpayers—as well as lower income level families. This has brought an educational opportunity which would not be open to many young people if we didn't have the TEG program.

Independent institutions, such as we have in Texas, are nationally recognized for their high standards in developing the minds of our young people. All of the schools are recognized for one, if not several, programs that make them unique and attractive to students. The private sector is definitely attuned to the educational needs of today and providing the programs that are desired by students and needed for our society.

I am grateful that we have a strong, vibrant independent sector of higher education to compliment and work with the state-operated sector, and it is my hope that we will further in every way we can the continuation and advancement of this dual system.

GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

April

EYE-POPPERS

SALE Continues
Thru Sat.

POLAROID
Color Film
Price Cut To **3.99**

- Type 88
- 8 shot color film
- This Week Only

Delsey
Tissue
4-Roll Pack
79c

200 ENVELOPES
Home Size
2 Boxes of 100 **1.00**

- 8 1/2" Box value
- Reg 6 1/4" Home size
- Boxed for convenience

BIC—CRICKET
Disposable Lighters
2 For **1.00**

- Thousands of lights
- Americas most popular lighters

KLEENEX
Casual 100's Facial Tissue
2 Boxes **79c**

COOLER & JUG
35 Qt. Cooler & Spout Model Gal. Jug
New, hinged lid with rugged end handles. Urethane insulation keeps things cold and fresh for hours. It's lightweight, durable.
12.88

KLEENEX
Paper Towels
2 Rolls **1.00**

BABY POWDER
14 oz. Johnson's **1.78**

35 QUART COOLER WITH JUG
12.88

Right Guard
4 Ounce Anti-Perspirant **99c**

Crisco
Shortening
3 Pound Can **1.88**

CREST
Toothpaste
5 Oz. Tube **69c**

EFFERDENT
60 Denture Tablets **1.58**

GILLETTE FOAMY
11 oz. Shave Cream **1.17**

Sudan News

By Evelyn Ritchie

Junior High Cheerleaders for 1979-80 were chosen last week, Kim Powell, head cheerleader, Missy Fisher, Gabby Bachecha, Shawnda Masten and Jeanna Nix.

Dr. and Mrs. Bill Terry of Hot Springs, Ark., and Col. and Mrs. Bob Terry of Roswell, N.M. will be here to spend the Easter weekend with their mother, Mrs. W.V. Terry.

Mrs. Henry Crosby Slate of Luling, Tx., is a patient in a hospital in Austin following a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyell Ford of Gladewater visited this week with his mother, Mrs. Daisy Ford.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Noles were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Thorp of Throckmorton and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thorp of Santa Fe. Also visiting were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hruska and Jed of Juno.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lynch and girls were in Abilene and Big Springs during the spring break to visit relatives. Brad Holms was guest speaker in the pulpit at the Church of Christ Sunday in his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Withrow and their grandson, Jarod Withrow were in Oklahoma during the spring break.

Mrs. Darwin Reid, Jill and Suzanne were in Oklahoma recently to visit friends.

Craig Pickett of San Angelo and Angela Eicke and Brenna of Ruidosa, N.M. have been here to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pickett and to attend funeral services for their uncle, Lee Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Pickett of Lubbock visited Sunday with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pickett. Mrs. Pickett has been a patient in the Littlefield Hospital.

Mrs. Jack Fisher and Mrs. Mickey Stephens were in Stinnett last week to attend a wedding shower for their son and nephew, Kim Fisher and his fiance, Loretta Stover.

Becky Otwell and Josh of Muleshoe and Donnie and Debbie Kinnie of Lubbock visited this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kinnie.

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fields were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Johnson and Roy of Seminole.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham of Lubbock and his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Markham and Lee were in

Dallas during the spring break to visit their daughter and sister, Rene. They were also in Longview to visit relatives, Teledo Bend, fishing in Graham and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lumpkin.

Jo Gaye Doty visited Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty.

Mrs. Gail West and children of Aurora, Colo., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Masten and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Tray Gasten are spending some time at their mobil home at Lake Brownwood.

Bertha Vereen and Mrs. Radney Nichols returned home Tuesday after visiting in Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nichols and children. The children returned with their grandmother for a visit.

Mrs. J.W. Olds and Mrs. R.E. Williams visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Castle and Mrs. Bill Haskens in Levelland. Castle is a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. Byron Lynn flew, Wednesday, for Houston to visit her daughter, m

and Mrs. Larry Jones and Jason.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton, and family, flew Wednesday to Beaumont to visit her grandmother, Mrs. E.J. Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bond and girls were in

Carlsbad, N.M. Sunday to tour the Caverns.

Stephanie and Misty Miller, daughters of Mrs. Patty Miller spent the spring break in Levelland with their grandmother and other relatives.

Rev. Kerry Hurst is in

Oklahoma attending the National School of Evangelism.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson of San Angelo have been visiting this past week with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher, Shanna and Tonya.

Spring Savings



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 April 1, thru April 7, 1979

White Swan
Sugar Limit one (1) with additional '10 purchase.
5 Lb. Bag 88¢ *Save 31¢*

Russet, All Purpose Baking
Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag 78¢ *Save 41¢*

Piggly Wiggly
Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns 8 Ct. Bags **FOR \$1** *Save 59¢ on 3 Packages*

Johnson's
Extra Absorbent Diapers
18 Ct. Box **2⁵⁹**

Kleenex White or Assorted Facial
Tissue
280 Ct. Box **89¢**

Betty Crocker
Ready to Serve Frosting
All Flavors 16 1/2 oz. Can **1⁰⁹**

34 oz. Canister Package
Kool-Aid
All Flavors **1⁸⁹**

Barney's Butcher Shop Sale!
"Be Satisfied with Piggly Wiggly Meat or Double Your Money Back!"

| | |
|--|---|
| USDA Grade A, Box-O-Chicken or Split Fryers with Backs & Giblets 58¢ Lb. | Combination 10 chops 4 end-cut 6 center-cut Pork Chops 1³⁸ Lb. |
| USDA Heavy Western Beef, Boneless Rump Roast 1⁹⁸ Lb. | USDA Heavy Western Beef Boneless Full-Cut Round Steak 2²⁸ Lb. |
| Old Fashioned, Market Style Sliced Bacon 1²⁸ Lb. | Lean & Meaty, Country Style Pork Spare Ribs 1⁴⁸ Lb. |
| USDA Heavy Western Beef, Bone-in Full-cut Round Steak 2¹⁸ Lb. | USDA Grade A, Breasts, Legs, Thighs Choice Fryers Parts 1⁰⁸ Lb. |
| | Hormel Little Sizzlers 1¹⁸ Pkg. 12 oz. |
| | Swift's Sizzlean Breakfast Strips 1⁵⁸ Pkg. 12 oz. |

Gold Medal Flour 5 Lb. Bag **78¢** *Save 17¢*

Betty Crocker - Super Moist
Cake Mixes
All Flavors 18 1/2 oz. Box **58¢** *Save 30¢*

Jeno's Frozen **Pizza**
Sausage Hamburger Pepperoni 13 oz. **78¢** *Save 57¢*

Laundry Detergent
New Tide 50¢ Off Label **4⁶⁹** 171 oz. Box *Save 50¢*

| | |
|--|-----------------------|
| 28 oz. Bottle Pine-Sol Disinfectant | 1⁶⁹ |
| 16 oz. Jar Bama Strawberry Jelly | 99¢ |
| 8 oz. Jar Taster's Choice Freeze Dried Coffee | 4⁹⁹ |
| Regular, Buttermilk - 2 Lb. Box Aunt Jemima Complete Pancake Mix | 1¹² |
| 10 oz. Package Aunt Jemima Frozen Waffles | 79¢ |
| 24 oz. Bottle Aunt Jemima Syrup | 1⁴² |
| 32 oz. Bottle White Swan Catsup | 89¢ |
| 100 Count Bottle Excedrin | 1¹⁹ |
| 8 oz. Container Wella Balsam Conditioner | 1¹⁹ |

Green Giant
Niblets Corn 3 12 oz. Cans **FOR \$1**

Stan's Produce Sale!
"Be Satisfied with Piggly Wiggly Produce or Double Your Money Back!"

| |
|--|
| Juicy, Sweet, California Ruby Red Grapefruit 5 Lb. Bag 98¢ <i>Save 61¢</i> |
| Delicious Green Squash 38¢ Lb. <i>Save 11¢ Lb.</i> |
| Sweet, Flavorful Pineapple 78¢ Each <i>Save 21¢ ea.</i> |
| Nut-Like Flavor, Fresh Artichokes 58¢ Each <i>Save 11¢ ea.</i> |

True Value
TOOL VALUE
OF THE MONTH
White Supplies Last
now **3⁷⁷**
ROUND POINT DIRT SHOVEL
With heat-treated high-carbon steel blade; rolled shoulders; Fire Hardened* ash handle. SLRCS
QUANTITIES LIMITED
401 S. 1st 272-4511 MULESHOE, TEX.