

Foreman Company
P.O. Box 68
Muleshoe, Texas



MULESHOE JOURNAL



20¢

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

Volume 56, No. 19

16 Pages

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Thursday May 10, 1979

Around Muleshoe

The Rainbow Girls will sponsor a bake sale for Mother's Day beginning Saturday at 9 a.m. in Piggly Wiggly Supermarket.

West Camp Family Night will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the West Camp Community Center. Those attending are asked to bring their favorite snack for refreshments. Table games will be played.

The deadline to join the Women's Softball League is May 15. To join, call Edward Orozco at 272-4288.

West Texas State University graduation is scheduled for Saturday, May 12, at 4:30 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

Local candidates for graduation include Kelly Head, bachelor of science in agricultural business and economics; Dickie Hunter, bachelor of science in agricultural business and economics; Susan Murray, bachelor of science in elementary education and Dennis Parker, bachelor of fine arts in communication graphics.

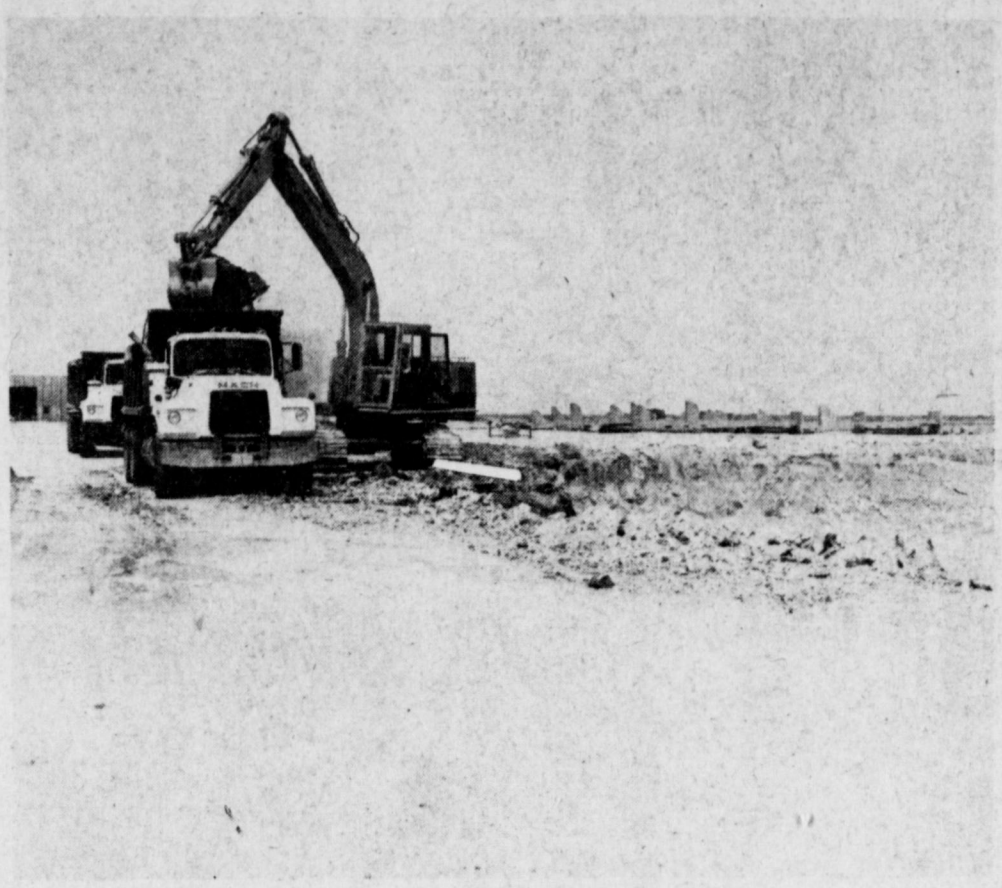
Among spring graduates Friday at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, include two Muleshoe residents and one from Goodland.

Candidates from Muleshoe are Vicki Vaughan Golden, bachelor of science in education degree in elementary education and Marcia Lynn Rudd, bachelor of business administration degree in accounting.

Rosita Gloria Quintana, Goodland, will receive an associate of arts degree in secretarial.

Ann Phelps Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Phelps, was recently inducted into a national honor and service organization at Baylor University, Waco. She was named to the Baylor Chapter of Gamma Beta Phi society in recognition of scholastic achievement.

Tony Poteet, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Poteet of Muleshoe will be a graduate of the Amarillo College on May 11 at 8 p.m. in the marillo Civic Center. He has been chosen as the Production Photographer of the college and will teach two subjects in photography at the college.



CONSTRUCTION AT TOLK PLANT...Workmen at Tolk Station, the new Southwestern Public Service Company electric generating plant near Muleshoe, are digging a pit for the foundation of the boiler building on which is expected to get underway within the next two or three months on unit one.

Local Gas Suppliers Report Adequate Gas

Just how bad is the gas shortage, and will the local driving public be able to find supplies? Tuesday morning, jobbers in Muleshoe were optimistic, and all said that although allocations have been cut four to five percent over the amount allowed at the same time last year, they are receiving supplies.

All wholesalers contacted said they are allowed 100 percent of the gasoline supplies they were allowed last year for farm and

farm-related vehicles, and motors.

Most of them discount the idea that this area will be feeling the drastic reduction in gasoline supplies being reported in the east and in California.

And, although some 'Sold Out' signs were beginning to appear in Lubbock on Monday, local suppliers said they are on a monthly allocation rather than a daily allocation such as that experienced by Mobil and Exxon.

For instance, Herman Morrison of Texaco commented, "At this time, we have no problems receiving supplies. We are on an allocation of 96 percent for service stations and 100 percent for our farm accounts."

"I think we're in real good shape right now," Gary Dale, Gulf Wholesaler, added, "Our farm and farm labor accounts are going to be taken care of first, even though so far, we're doing all right."

"I do think that we will find more people trying to keep their vehicles full, or almost full of gasoline, rather than the lower half of the gas tank most people tend to drive on. In 1973, when we had the cutback on gas, people stormed the service stations to try to keep their cars full of gas, and I think

they will be doing that again."

Dale was optimistic about the gasoline future for the immediate area, cautioning at the same time, "Although we're all right now, we don't know what tomorrow will bring."

At Western '66, the Phillips '66 distributor reports having no problems keeping their customers supplied with gas. "We still have plenty for our customers although they have cut our allocation," said Maudie Speck. "No one has run out of gasoline so far, and we don't expect any major problems, at least for the next two months."

An uncertain future, however, Cont. page 6, Col. 3

3-2 Tourney Re-Scheduled Next Week

Joe Garay said the Men's Softball League 3-2 Tournament, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, has been re-scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, May 14-15 at the men's softball field south of Radio Station KMUL.

He said that all teams who wish to enter the tournament, must have the \$20 entry fee paid to Terry Field by 5 p.m. Friday, (tomorrow).

For more information, call Terry Field at 272-4531.

The men's softball season will be getting underway following the 3-2 tournament.

Bobby Gonzales Is State Winner For Mechanics

A Muleshoe High School Auto Mechanics Student, Bobby Gonzales, participated in state VICA Skill Olympics contest at Houston recently, and came home with first place honors.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonzales, he entered a student selected project, and entered a cylinder head from a Chrysler Industrial engine. His project took first place judged on the quality of work, looks, plus the pictures and explanatory write-up explaining the work and sequence in which it was performed.

His instructor, Charles Shain, said, "Being a winner is much more than working with your hands. It required Bobby to research the material, do the work and put it on paper where others could understand it."

"Bobby was the only auto mechanics student from Muleshoe selected for state competition. The contest was open to all auto mechanics students. We are proud of his accomplishment."



IS FIRST AT STATE...Frantonya Berryhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Lamb, won the persuasive speaking state award during competition at Austin last weekend. She was presented a plaque and medal commemorating her first place win.

Foundations Started On SPS Electric Plant

Rail Spur Dirtwork Near Completion

Work on a railroad spur from Muleshoe to the site of Tolk Station, the new Southwestern Public Service Company electric generating plant is underway, reported Bob DeLoach of SPS.

He said the dirtwork is some 90 percent complete at this time, and work on the base for the tracks will begin sometime in June. The spur will be transporting coal from Wyoming to the coal-powered electric plant when it is completed.

Also, said DeLoach, some 3,330 to 3,500 cubic yards of concrete have been poured at this time for the boiler foundation and the foundation for unit one is some one third complete.

Foundation dirtwork at the plant is nearly completed at this time and structural construction is expected to start around July 1.

DeLoach added that temporary power for construction of the plant is virtually complete and will provide backup power for the basic construction of the new, gigantic plant.

The SPS spokesman said several hundred thousand tons of steel have been moved onto the site, including one steel column that weighs 22 and one half tons alone. It was moved to the site by special truck and will be utilized in the new construction.

DeLoach, who is a native of the Sudan area, said he expects materials to be delivered to the site some 30 days ahead of the time they will be needed in the construction process of the new plant.

SPS's new plant will be located one mile south and two miles west of Nichols Gin on Highway 70 east of Muleshoe. They expect to invest in excess of \$200 million during the next four years of construction on the two units.

From Muleshoe, the plant site is nine miles east on Highway 70, and two miles south.

More than 200 people will be employed at the plant when construction is completed. Initially, the first unit of the plant is expected to be completed in 1982, followed by construction of a second unit at the plantsite, with a projected completion date of 1985.

The plant will have a generating capacity of 565,000 kilowatts and primary fuel for generation

will be coal, which is to be shipped into the area from Wyoming.

Sometime between the first of July and September, full scale employment for construction of the plant is expected to be underway, although DeLoach said they do not have a large work force at this time. At peak construction, some 500 persons are expected to be employed to construct the new plant some nine miles east of Muleshoe.

Completed at this time are five office buildings; two for Southwestern Public Service Company; two for the builder, Missouri Valley Inc., and one for Budweiser Electric, who has contracted the general electrical work. Also, there is a large concrete pre-fab warehouse for Missouri Valley and a large metal warehouse for Budweiser; along with cyclone fencing encircling the worksite.

At this time, Southwestern Public Service Company has several thousand feet of plastic pipe for enclosing underground wiring and perimeter lighting for the plantsite will be done in the near future. A security system will be installed around the entire plantsite and guardhouses will be installed at the gates.

DeLoach said the coal handling system construction will begin within the next two to three months.

Bands Rate High At Friona Contest

On Saturday, May 5, the Muleshoe Junior High School and Beginner's bands competed in the Friona Band Festival. The Junior High School band received a First Division (Superior) rating in concert competition and a Second Division (Good) in sight-reading.

The Sixth Grade band received a First Division in both events. In addition to the group honors, the band students earned a total of 37 individual medals.

Soloists who received a First Division and received medals included, Todd Holt, Sherri Kinard, Dan Bouchelle, Kelly Hamblen, Brenda Flowers, Dale Hughes, Tommy Carlson, Terry Baker, Donna Horn and Tamara Bean from the Junior High Band.

Soloists from the beginning band who made First Division were Barbie Seaton, Rachelle Hardage, Shelly Sain, Rebecca Barber, Melanie Blackwell, Melanie Roedler, Sheila Long, Alan Finney, John Isaac, R.G. Bennett, Jana Grumbles, Vana Pruitt and Jessica Peterson.

Ensembles receiving First Divisions were Perry Flowers, Todd Holt, Laura Leal and Dan Bouchelle in a brass quartet; Tamara Gilliland, Kelly Hamblen and Jackie Holmes in a flute trio; Michelle Berry, Sherri Kinard, Diana Ramos and Angie Salas on clarinet quartet and J.K. Harris, Karen Kelton, and

Lisa Valle on a cornet trio. Participating were 46 students in the solo or ensemble or both events.

A total of 104 students represented Muleshoe in the two bands. Their band director is Martha Anthis and high school band director is Charles Faulkner.

ESA Sets Skating Friday

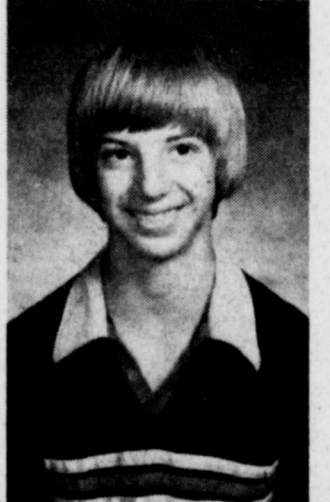
Epsilon Chi Chapter of ESA will host a skating party for youth Friday night at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

Although the skating is not a Youth Activities Committee function, Treena Matthews of Epsilon Chi, said the skating would be conducted along with YAC regulations.

It will be from 7-10 p.m. and will be for skaters only and admission is 50 cents. A concession stand will be operated during the skating.



CHRISTIE FEAGLEY



BILL EUBANKS

Honor Grads Are Named At 3-Way

Leonard Morgan, principal of Three Way Junior High School has announced the honor graduates for 1978-79.

Christie Feagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feagley, was honored as valedictorian with a two year grade average of 95.04.

With a grade point average of 92.88, Bill Eubanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Eubanks, was named salutatorian.

Maribell Zamora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Snitker, was third with an average of 92.76.



SHELLY DUNHAM

Joe Harbin Elected Heart Group Leader

film which will be used in training and educational sessions.

Named to the Board of Directors of the American Heart Association were Janie Balderas, John Blackwell, Glenda Dale, Sherry Embry, Clara Harbin, Joe Harbin, JoAnn Head, Clara Lou Jones, Owen Jones, Jerry Mick and Linda Mullin.

Also, Gerald Otwell, Polly Otwell, Magann Rennels, Beverly Roberson, Cont. page 6, Col. 3

South Plains College Will Hold Graduation

The largest graduating class in the 20 year history of South Plains College, Levelland, will cross the stage tomorrow, Friday, in commencement exercises.

Graduating students from Muleshoe include Venida Branaman Collins, with honors; associate in arts degree; Lois Brown Washington, with highest honors, associate in arts degree; Hugh Eart Young, associate in arts degree; Richard O. Kelton, certificate of proficiency, respiratory therapy major.

And from the Lubbock campus, Connie Lee Bruns, certificate of proficiency, vocational nursing major; Kathy N. Hardage, certificate of proficiency, vocational nursing major; Doris Jean Kelton, certificate of proficiency, vocational nursing major and Olive Morris, certificate of proficiency, vocational nursing major.

From Maple, Judy Lynn Morgan will receive her associate in science degree.

TADA Warns About Flood Damaged Cars

Gene Fondren, executive vice president of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association, speaking for the franchised new car dealers of Texas, today urged consumers to use the utmost caution in purchasing cars which may have suffered flood damage in various parts of Texas and the United States.

The TADA executive stressed that anyone selling a flood damaged automobile "no matter how much it has been reconditioned", should disclose any and all damage or impairments that were caused by water.

Fondren suggested the following five point guide for potential automobile purchasers in looking for

possible flood damage:

1. Check all gauges on the dashboard to make sure they are accurate. Look for signs of water on the gauges. BEWARE: Autos that have had water up to the dashboard are likely to

be dangerous no matter how thoroughly the car has been reconditioned.

2. Look for signs of corrosion under the hood, inside and under the car on bumpers, behind the hubcaps and around the gas

cap. BEWARE: Corrosion of any metal may cause a weak spot to occur.

3. Try the lights, windshield wipers, turn signals, cigarette lighter, radio, heater, fans and air conditioner several times,

to make sure they work repeatedly.

Flex some wires under the dash to see if they bend or crack. BEWARE: Wet wires and rubber hoses become brittle upon drying and can crack and fail.

4. Start the car several times. If you see white smoke, this may mean that the engine has just been

cleaned out. Drive the car to make certain that it accelerates, shifts and stops smoothly.

BEWARE: Mud or sand in fuel, cooling, and lubrication systems can cause extensive damage.

5. Check the interior and trunk for signs of mud and water. The back seat can be easily removed to check

the stuffing and upholstery and check the carpet for any dampness. BEWARE: Musty odors and water marks indicate that the upholstery, stuffing, or carpet has been wet and may begin to rot.

Canada, U.S. agree on fishing treaties.

LIGHTNING STRIKES
PORT NECHES, TEXAS -- A bolt of lightning struck a Greek oil tanker recently touching off a spectacular explosion on the Neches River that sent balls of flame into the air and crewmen scattering into the water, the Coast Guard said. The bolt opened up a 100-foot crack in the vessel.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek comes to the defense of the oil companies this week, nearly.

Dear editor:

Jumping on the oil companies has become popular lately but some people don't seem to realize the oil companies have problems too.

For example, here they are faced with gasoline going to a dollar a gallon and caught with service station pumps that will not go any higher. That's right. The pumps can be set to figure the cost of a tank of gas up to \$1 a gallon, but no higher. It is as though Congress was caught with an adding machine that won't total more than 1 billion.

But what if gas soars above a dollar a gallon? Have you thought what a tremendous job it is going to be to put in new pumps in the thousands and thousands of service stations throughout the nation? And all because some short-sighted pump manufacturers never figured there would ever be any need for a pump that would go any higher.

I have figured out a way to save the oil companies the tremendous expense of installing new pumps, not to mention easing the embarrassment of the short-sighted pump manufacturers.

You may jump to the conclusion that, year, what he is proposing is that gasoline prices be frozen at a dollar a gallon. Not at all, President Carter, Energy Secretary Schlesinger and Inflation Fighter Kahn have all said they are opposed to controlling prices.

There's no need to freeze the price of gas. Freeze the pumps.

Get Congress to immediately pass a law making it illegal to replace a single gas pump now in use.

As far as I can tell, all the pumps are in good working order now. You can pull into any station and see them clicking away satisfactorily. In fact I have never read a news story saying pump manufacturers had to recall a single pump because of defective parts.

There is absolutely no use in making the oil companies go to the inflationary expense of buying and installing new pumps. Congress ought to get on this immediately.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

"NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED HEARING"

"West Texas Home Health Agency, Lubbock, Texas, Represented by Marciano Morales, No. 3 Brier-croft, (THC File #A578-0703) originally scheduled to be heard May 11, 1979, is rescheduled to appear at a hearing at 8:30 a.m. on July 3, 1979, in the offices of the Texas Health Facilities Commission, 1600 West 38th Street, Suite 305, Jefferson Building, Austin, Texas, to present evidence in support of the application for a Certificate of Need to provide the new service of occupational therapy to the residents of Andrews, Armstrong, Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Coke, Cottle, Crane, Crosby, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Ector, Fisher, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Glasscock, Hale, Hockley, Howard, Irion, Kent, King, Lamb, Loving, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Motley, Nolan, Parmer, Randall, Reagan, Scurry, Sterling, Swisher, Terry, Upton, Ward, Winkler, and Yoakum Counties presently served by the Agency. The Commission proposes to render a decision on the application on July 19, 1979.

A request to become a party to the application may be made by filing a sworn affidavit with the Commission using the format prescribed by Commission Rule no. later than 5:00 p.m., June 8, 1979, and by forwarding a copy by certified mail, return receipt requested, to the applicant and all other parties." Note: If no request to become a party or petition for hearing is timely filed with the Commission, the Commission may proceed without a hearing on the application for a Certificate of Need at any time after June 8, 1979, upon written request by the applicant.



*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 May 6 thru May 12

Chicken of The Sea Tuna
 Light Chunk
 6 1/2 oz. Can
68¢
 SAVE 21¢

Piggly Wiggly Grade A Large Eggs
 Dozen
69¢
 SAVE

Post Super Sugar Crisp
 18 oz. Box
1.19

Kraft Miracle Whip
 32 oz. Jar
98¢
 SAVE 31¢

Downy Fabric Softener
 15¢ off
 64 oz. Bottle
1.68
 SAVE 31¢

Charmin Bathroom Tissue
 4 Roll Pkg.
79¢
 SAVE 18¢

Totino's Frozen Pizza
 Cheese • Sausage
 Hamburger • Pepperoni
 11 1/4 - 12 1/2 oz. Box
88¢
 SAVE 37¢

Piggly Wiggly Prices Are Right! Shop and See!



Barney's Butcher Shop Sale
 Be satisfied with Piggly Wiggly Meats or Double Your Money Back!

USDA Grade A Split Fryers
 With backs & giblets
48¢ Lb.
 Limit 4 Pkgs. With \$10.00 Purchase, Thereafter .59¢ Lb.

Farmer Jones Sliced Bacon
 12 oz. Pkg.
1.18

USDA Heavy Western Beef Chuck Roast Blade Cut
1.38 Lb.

USDA Heavy Western Beef Round Steak Bone In Full Cut
1.88 Lb.

USDA Heavy Western Beef Blade Cut Chuck Steak
1.48 Lb.

Country Style Pork Spare Ribs
1.38 Lb.

Piggly Wiggly Luncheon Meats 3 oz. Pkg. FOR **58¢**

Glover's Dutch Oven Boneless Ham Halves
2.08 Lb.

USDA Inspected Fresh Frozen Baking Hens
78¢ Lb.

H & G Dressed Whiting Fish
68¢ Lb.

Piggly Wiggly or Hy Top Sliced American Cheese
 12 oz. Pkg. **1.38**

Cheer Powdered Detergent
 171 oz. Box
4.99
 With this coupon
 Coupon Expires 5/12/79

Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice
 6 oz. Can
49¢

Maxwell House Instant Coffee
 10 oz. Jar
3.99

Keebler's Zesta Saltine Crackers
 1 Lb. Box
69¢

Basin, Tub & Tile Cleaner	Lysol Cleaner	24 oz. Can	1.39
Folger's Coffee	All Grinds 1 Lb. Can		2.69
Folger's Coffee	All Grinds 2 Lb. Can		5.37
Folger's Coffee	All Grinds 3 Lb. Can		8.05
Nestle Iced Tea Mix		24 oz. Jar	1.89
Keebler Cookies	Cocanut Choc. Drops	13 oz. Bagg	1.07
Keebler Cinnamon Crisps	Rich 'N Chips	14 oz. Bagg	89¢
Keebler Honey Grahams		2 Lb. Box	1.69
Dog Food	Gray Train	25 Lb. Bag	5.99
Glad Medium Garbage Bags		20 Ct. Bag	1.09
A-1 Steak Sauce		10 oz. BH.	1.29
Crocker Jacks Candied Popcorn & Peanuts		3 Pk. Bag	49¢
Stayfree Sanitary Napkins	Maxi-Pads	30 Ct. Bag	2.39
Green Giant Nibblers	Corn On the Cob	6 Ear Pk.	89¢
Puro Vegetable	Puritan Oil	48 oz. BH.	2.29

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

Strawberries
 Rod, Ripa Juicy, California
 Quart Basket
88¢
 SAVE 61¢

Potatoes
 Excellent for Summer Salads
 Red & Green
 Leaf Lettuce
18¢ Lb.
28¢ bunch
38¢ Lb.
 Tender Broccoli
38¢ Lb.
 SAVE 21¢

Parkay Whipped Oleo
 2 pack
 8 oz.
79¢



DR. THOMAS REDCAT

Dr. Redcay Will Judge Piano Auditions

Fifth local piano pupils from the Studios of Jean Craft, Ann Sowder, Elaine Damron and Pat Watson have registered as a candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. This group of young pianists will play in the National Piano Playing Auditions, to be held locally at First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe on Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12. They will be striving for Pledge, Local, District, State, National or even International honors which the Mother Organization will confer according to the number of Standard Classic, Romantic and Modern Pieces chosen from the Masters of Piano Literature each student can creditably perform in the presence of an imported examiner of note.

From coast to coast over 90,000 piano pupils of the nation will participate in this annual national piano playing event being held in 700 music centers of the country. It was begun at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, in 1929, national headquarters are still maintained in Texas.

This year's prominent adjudicator of the auditions in Muleshoe will be Dr. Thomas Redcay, professor of piano at Texas Tech University. He attained his Doctor of Musical Arts and Performers Certificate from Eastman School of Music, New York. He was also a Fulbright Scholar, at the Academy of Music, London.

He has performed and given lectures extensively in the United States, England and Scotland. Performances include two recitals at the White House for President and Mrs. Eisenhower, as well as soloist with the U.S. Marine Band. He has also played as soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Eastman-Rochester Orchestra, Dallas Symphony, Waco Symphony, Baylor Symphony, Lubbock Symphony and Texas Tech Symphony Orchestras.

Dr. Redcay also has to his credit numerous appearances on CBS television network, including Ed Sullivan and Arthur Godfrey Shows. He also has performed chamber music recitals for Educational T.V. Dr. Thomas Redcay is listed in "Who's Who in American Education" and "Personalities of the South".

Human Skin Suffers From Too Much Tan

Does soaking up the rays of a blazing sun make you feel healthy, young and full of vitality?

Are you a sun worshiper who regards bronzed skin as a status symbol of the leisure life?

We have an endless number of reasons for exposing ourselves to the sun. Some of us even must do it as a part of our job. But few of us consider that

in the long run our health—and appearance—are likely to suffer from excessive sun exposure, says a pamphlet from the American Medical Association.

Know the facts before you go into the sun and decide just how much is best for you. Too much sun can mean anything from sunburn to rapidly aging skin to skin cancer.

How much you tan or burn

depends, in large part, on how much ultraviolet radiation gets to your skin. Amount of ultraviolet light is greatest at the equator and decreases as you travel north or south. Seasonal changes also are important. Intensity of solar radiation reaches a maximum on June 21. In winter many of the rays in the sunburn range do not reach the northern part of the United

States. The time of day is important. The sun's rays are most potent between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. standard time. These are the hours when you are most likely to tan or burn. Cloudy days aren't necessarily safe. Sky radiation can burn without apparent bright sunlight. Dirt particles and smoke that contaminate the air may provide considerable protection against sunburn by absorbing sunburn-producing rays.



DIANA AWARD...Treena Matthews, right, presented Cleeta Williams with the Diana Award at the Epsilon Chi Mother-Daughter Banquet. Ms. Williams was chosen for her work with the sorority and her activities in the community.

Muleshoe Singing Group Meets

Zeb Robinson opened the Muleshoe Singing Group on May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Trinity Baptist Church. He led the theme song, "Showers of Blessings". Forty-eight were present including visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thompson of Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robinson of Longbeach, Calif.; and W.B. Wilson of Muleshoe. Zeb Robinson and his brother, Oscar, sang two duets. Also enjoyed were solos, duets, quartets and congregational singing.

The benediction, "Special Prayer" was given by Zeb and Oscar Robinson and the Pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, Bro. Gene Prevo, dismissed the group with a prayer.

The woman on the go will be pleased with the cool, white all weather coat. One shop displays one with the new full sleeve tied at the wrist, full skirted to show movement and cinched at the waist with a wide cummerbund belt.

Things were quiet at the police station. One officer yawned and complained: "What a dull week! No burglaries, no fights, no murders. If this keeps up, they'll be laying us off."



OUTSTANDING MEMBER...Greta Hillin was chosen as the Outstanding Member of Epsilon Chi at the Mother Daughter Banquet held Friday night.

Friendship Club Held Program On Mother's Day

The Friendship Club met Thursday, May 3, in the Corral Restaurant with Ruth Shafer and Sammie Moore hosting.

Invocation was given by Maud Young and refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

Sammie Ethridge, vice president, presided over the meeting. Minutes were read by Jewell Griffiths and Blanch Johnson gave the treasurer's report.

The different committees gave their reports and Lois Witherspoon gave the pro-

gram on Margaret Chase Smith.

Sena Stevens read about mother-in-laws and mothers in honor of Mother's Day, May 13.

The meeting was dismissed by Mildred Andrews.

Attending were Lois Witherspoon, Blanch Johnson, Maud Young, Sammie Ethridge, Viola Layne, May Schuster, Mildred Andrews, Jewell Griffiths, Sena Stevens, Carrie Lee Bishop, Gladys Darsey, Ruth Shafer and Sammie Moore.

Has A Point

What is known as congestion in a subway is called atmosphere in a nightclub.

-Nuggets.



COMPETING FOR STATE...Greta Hillin, left, wrote and composed an ESA song which she will present at the State Convention. Accompanying her is Lou Branaman. The song was performed at the Epsilon Chi Mother-Daughter Banquet Friday night.

Why not look years younger and more beautiful with Mark Traynor cosmetics



Mark Traynor, renowned beauty authority, teaches the world's most glamorous women to preserve and enhance their youthful loveliness. Now, he has trained our own make-up artist to teach you.

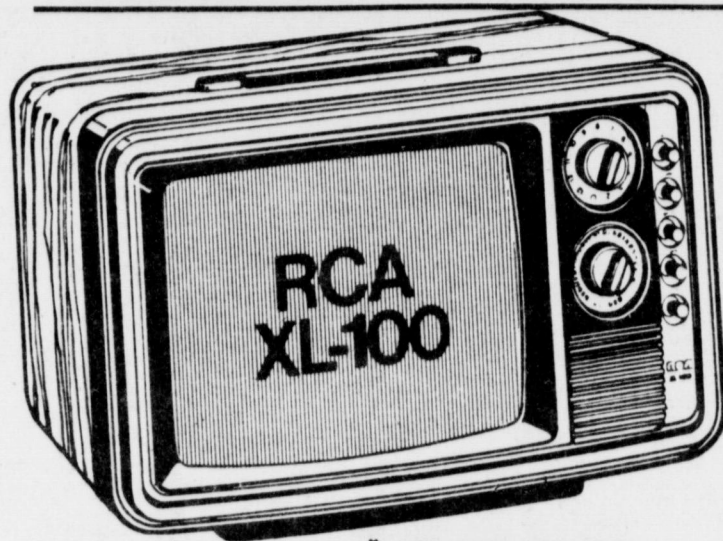
Spend a few precious minutes learning the secrets of "the Beautiful People." Discover Mark Traynor's glorious cosmetics and skin care products. See how they protect and nurture the natural loveliness of your skin and help you achieve your own special Total Look.

Make a reservation now for your private consultation. Exclusively at

Ana's House Of Beauty

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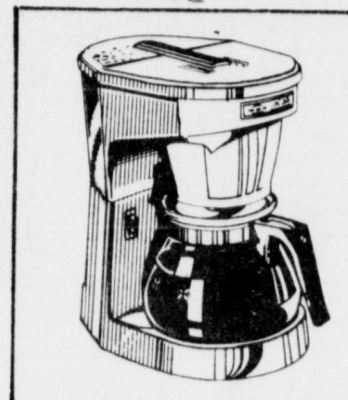
Reg. \$329⁹⁵ **\$288⁰⁰**

RCA 13" diagonal XL-100 compact color TV. The sharpest, brightest small screen color TV in RCA history! 100% solid state XtendedLife chassis. Low power consumption—uses an average of only 68 watts. Carry-Ease handle. 122-9233



Especially for - Mother's Day

Shop Whites, the better way



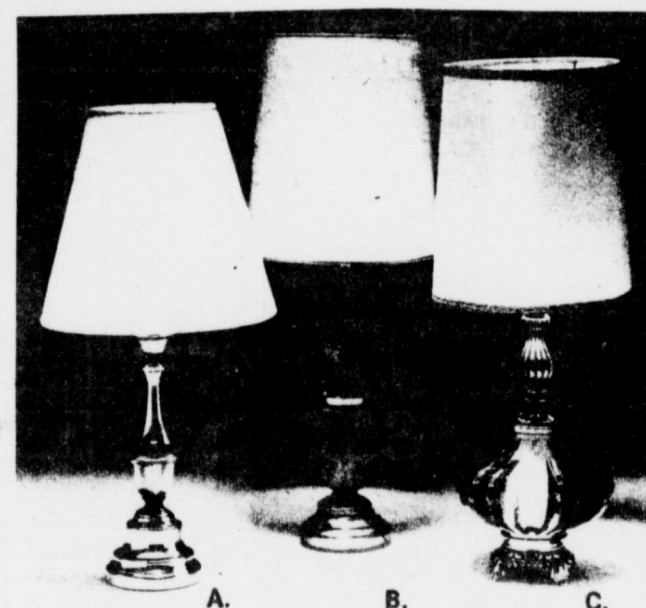
West Bend drip coffee maker brews up to 10 cups of great coffee and keeps it hot. New double filtering for better coffee flavor. 69-52

Reg. \$31⁹⁵ **Now \$24⁸⁸**



Save 5.07 **24.88**

Reg 29.95
7 pc porcelain enamel cookware set includes 1 1/2 & 2 qt covered saucepans, 15 qt covered Dutch oven and 9 1/2" fry pan. 71-617



34.88 Your choice Save up to 15.07

A. Reg 44.95—Table lamp. Brass finish metal base, soft pleated tapered shade. 234-2131
B. Reg 49.95—Table lamp. Solid wood with brass base, honey pine finish. 3-way switch. 234-2120
C. Reg 39.95—Table lamp. Choice of green or amber glass with night light. Antique brass fittings. 234-2110, 11



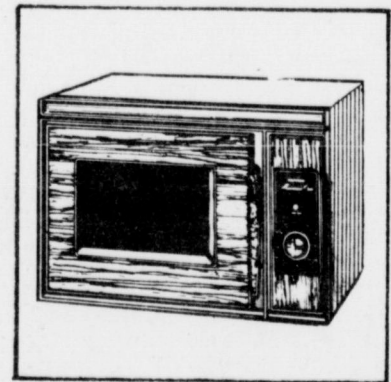
39.88 Save 10.07

Reg 49.95
40 pc ironstone dinnerware set. Service for 8 in "Hampshire Brown" pattern. Dishwasher safe and microwave ovenproof. 74-191

\$199⁰⁰

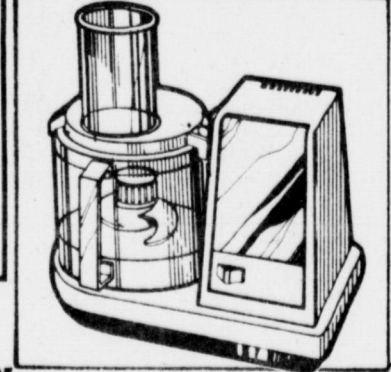
Tappan Spacesaver microwave oven cuts cooking time from hours to minutes! Equipped with spacious oven, handy 15 minute timer. 125-1026

Other Tappan Models To \$499⁰⁰



Save 6.07

28.88 Reg 34.95
Wear-ever Chicken Bucket. Low pressure fryer. 71-148



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Hamilton Beach Cuisine Machine—the fast, efficient food processor that shreds, slices, grates, grinds, minces, chops, mashes and purees. 69-104



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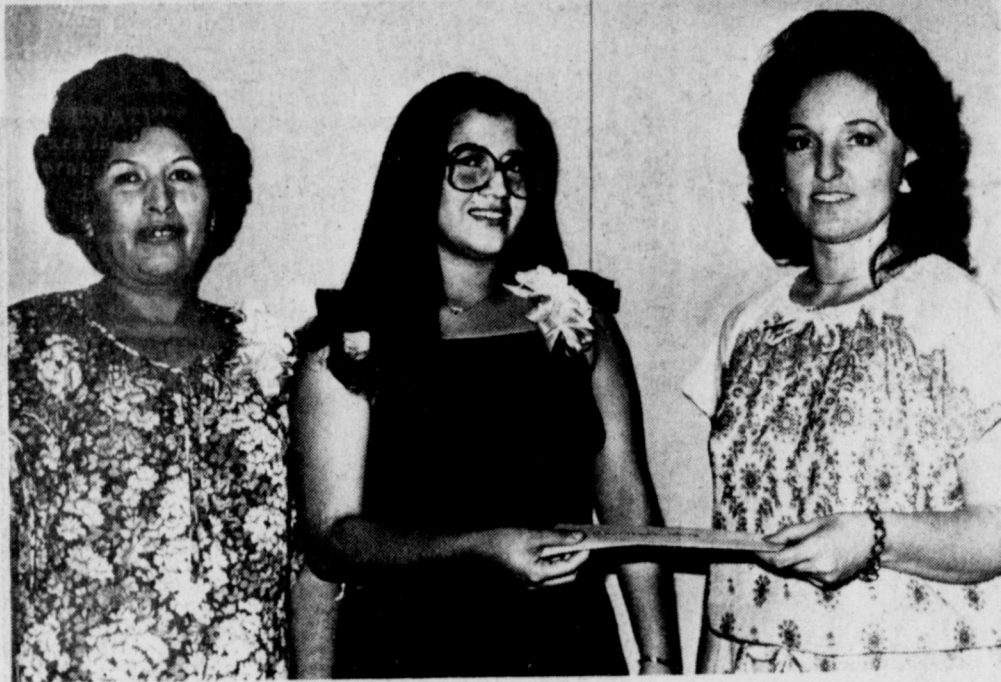
103 Main Street WHITE'S STORES, INC. Muleshoe, Texas 79347

You are invited to Cindy Purdy's School Of Dance Dance Recital 7:00 p.m. Muleshoe High School Auditorium Saturday, May 12 th





OUTSTANDING PLEDGES... Brenda Scott, left, and Debbie Hoover, center, were awarded as Outstanding Fall Pledges of Epsilon Chi at their Mother-Daughter Banquet Friday night. Lou Branaman, left, was chosen as the Outstanding Spring Pledge.



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT...Christene Vela, center, received the Epsilon Chi scholarship award for 1978-79. Lou Branaman, right, presented the award at the Epsilon Chi Banquet. Miss Vela's mother, Mrs. Joe Vela, is pictured on the left.



INTERNATIONAL DIANA...The recipient of the Diana Award in 1977-78, Wilma Waddle, will compete for the International Diana in July at the International Convention in Denver, Colo. Epsilon Chi presented her with a certificate for this honor.

Dorothy Green, Wilma Waddle Honored At Epsilon Chi Banquet

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha celebrated their anniversary with a Mother-Daughter Banquet on May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Bailey County Civic Center. The international chapter of Epsilon Chi was founded 50 years ago in 1929. The Muleshoe chapter has been established for 30 years.

The banquet was opened with the invocation by Paula Burns. A buffet dinner followed which was prepared and served by the chapter.

Sheila Moraw, president, gave the opening ritual and offered the welcome. Her mother, Christina Kelley, gave the response.

Mrs. Moraw introduced members of the head table, Lou Branaman and her daughter, Vanessa Welch; Treena Matthews; and Mrs. Moraw's mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Kelley and Janie Moraw.

Members and special guests were introduced. Special guests were Dorothy Gree, Wilma Waddle, Christene Vela and her mother, Mrs. Joe Vela, Cleta Williams and Beverly Watson.

Treena Matthews introduced former ESA members, Cookie Bamert, Alta Mae Ellis and Jerri Nell Wagnon.

Carnations were presented to special mothers. Paula Burns' mother of Marble Falls traveled the farthest; the youngest ESA mother was Greta Hillin and the newest mother of ESA was Sheila Moraw.

The ESA mother with the most children was Sheryl Morris and the youngest guest was Amanda St. Clair, daughter of Deborah St. Clair.

The youngest mother present at the banquet as a guest was Darla Ivy of Lazbuddie. Doris Scott received a carnation for her anniversary that was celebrated that night.

Christene Vela, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vela was the scholarship recipient of 1978-79. A senior at Muleshoe High School, she is also a member of the Immaculate Catholic Church.

Following graduation this month, she plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in pre-med. Her hobbies are music, reading and sports. She is president of HECE and Speech and Chaplain of FTA.

Dorothy Green and Wilma Waddle were presented with Distinguished Service Awards for their help in the chapter and the community. Gold engraved plates were presented by Deborah St. Clair.

Wilma Waddle, 1977-78 recipient of the Diana Award will compete in Denver, Colo., in July at the International Convention. A certificate was presented to her for this honor.

The 1978-79 Diana Award was presented to Cleta Williams for her work in the community. The news editor of the Bailey County and Muleshoe Journal, Ms. Williams is involved in many local clubs and organizations.

Treena Matthews presented her with a gold engraved plate. Diana was the Greek goddess of the moon. She was also known as the huntress.

The first Pearl Pins were first created in 1965-66. The first Pearl in the pin stands for wisdom and is only available to first year members. To receive the pin, a member must acquire 1000 points in the yearbook.

First Pearl recipients were Kathy Foster, Lou Branaman and Paula Burns.

The first Pearl one pins one has the same requirements as the first Pearl but the member must sponsor a pledge member. The first pearl one plus one went to JoEllen Cowart, Debbie Hoover, Sheryl Morris, Brenda Scott and Christie Whitt.

Second degree Pallas Athene awards were presented to Greta Hillin and Sheila Moraw. Third degree recipients were Sheila Moraw and Treena Matthews.

Pallas Athene was the Greek goddess of wisdom. A second degree is acquired by accumulating 3000 points and a third degree requires 5000 points. Points are received for each hour spent working for the chapter.

Greta Hillin wrote and composed a song for ESA that she will present at the State Convention. She and Lou Branaman presented

Borrowing money to tide you over an emergency is one sure way of insuring yourself another emergency.

Brenda Gulley, last year's outstanding pledge, recognized Lou Branaman as the Outstanding Spring Pledge for 1978-79. Debbie Hoover and Brenda Scott were the Outstanding Fall Pledges.

Greta Hillin was chosen by secret ballot as the Outstanding ESA member of 1978-79. She was chosen for her work with the chapter and for her friendliness.

Lou Branaman and Treena Matthews were recognized for their help in preparing the menu, program and decorations at the banquet. The table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a blue candle wrapped in lace. Blue napkin rings with yellow flowers held floral napkins.

The cut flower arrangement that centered the head table was presented to Wanda Hoover as a door prize. Her name was drawn by Amanda St. Clair.

Mrs. Moraw offered her thanks to chapter members for their help during her term as President. Lou Branaman followed with the benediction and everyone joined in for the closing ritual.

In celebration of their 50th anniversary, Epsilon Chi members sent up 500 balloons Saturday at 12 p.m. from the Mule Memorial.



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS... Dorothy Green, left, and Wilma Waddle were recognized Friday night at the Mother-Daughter Banquet for their service in the community and with the sorority.

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LATEST ARRIVALS

Blake Bradley Mimms

A son, Blake Bradley, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mimms of Lazbuddie on April 30 at 4:50 p.m. in the Parmer County Community Hospital in Ft.iona. The couple's first child weighed nine pounds and one and one-fourth ounces and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Mimms of Lazbuddie and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Settle of Abernathy.

A bad disposition has lost many a good position.

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202 Main



IN HONOR OF 50 YEARS... Saturday at 12 p.m., Epsilon Chi chapter of ESA sent up 500 balloons in honor of the 50th Anniversary of International ESA. The Muleshoe Epsilon Chi was founded 30 years ago. Balloons were sent up by chapter throughout the country.

'Miniskirt Makeup' Outdated In '79

Fashion changes constantly. New silhouettes, narrower skirts, sleeker hair, higher heels. Makeup changes too. Brighter colors, sheerer coverage, more dramatic looks for eyes, cheeks and lips. But human nature does not change much and old habits linger on.

"Even the most up-to-date woman may cling to certain outdated or unflattering ways of applying makeup," says Alice Nichols, vice president of training for Merle Norman Cosmetics. "She wouldn't consider wearing a miniskirt, but may still apply her eyeliner the way she did in the late '60s'."

After conferring with Merle Norman studio owners all over the country, Ms. Nichols has compiled a list of the 10 most common mistakes women make:

1. Dated look. Pastel pink lipstick, light green eyeshadow, painted on eyeliner and obviously false eyelashes all belong to a look that was not particularly flattering for anyone 10 years ago and is even more unflattering today. Eyeliner is back, but is being used for a soft, smudgy effect. Green is back on the scene for eye color too in deep rich tones with darker shadings and lighter highlights -- never

alone as a wash for the entire eyelid.
2. Wrong Foundation Color. Foundation should not be markedly darker or different than you neck. The color should also be somewhat neutral with no strong pink or orange tones with the makeup carefully blended out to the hairline and down under the chin.

3. Having a Makeup "Uniform". Unless you really do wear a uniform you are not likely to dress in the same colors every day. By establishing a makeup wardrobe for the colors you wear most often you will achieve a co-ordinated look. When adding a new color to your wardrobe, such as chrome yellow or cerise, you may need to make some adjustments in your makeup too.

4. Hard Line Eyebrows. Eyebrows that are plucked too thin or pencilled too obviously do not flatter the face but do create a startled expression. Brows should be brushed up and out and filled in with tiny, feathery strokes of pencil if necessary.
5. Washed Out Look. Nature does not always achieve a soft, natural look and a "please do not notice me" look. One of the most exciting trends in

makeup in 1979 is sheer color. Correct applying a bright, sheer wash of cheek color, for example, and blending it subtly produces a natural glow which can compensate for a pale or sallow skin color.
6. Not Sticking To A Skin Care Program... The finest soaps, creams and lotions do not work in the medicine cabinet. Once you have established a skin care routine, follow it daily and when starting a new program, follow the instructions carefully for two weeks and then evaluate the results.
7. Shocking Effects... The new intense makeup colors can be overwhelming. Magenta, jade, violet and teal are wonderful colors, but all need to be handled with care and blended subtly. If your makeup seems to startle people, you may want to seek a professional consultation. For a free, custom - designed makeup lesson, contact any Merle Norman studio. The toll-free Beauty Hotline number, 800-421-2010, will put you in touch with the nearest studio.
8. Uneven Beauty Routine. One day you spend 20 minutes applying makeup masterfully and look lovely. The next day you dash out with barely a hint of lip gloss. Set your alarm a bit earlier if need be, but allow yourself the luxury of applying makeup correctly every day.

9. Too Much Mascara. Mascara is an eye enhancer and is worth the trouble of applying carefully. To avoid gloppy lashes, brush mascara on from base of lashes to tip and allow to dry before applying a second coat. Apply to bottom lashes too. Then hold brush vertically and coat one lash at a time, keeping a dry brush handy in case lashes stick together. Blondes and redheads often look more natural with brown, rather than black, mascara.
10. Makeup Fatigue. Makeup is not meant to be armor plating. It needs freshening up several times a day. Reapply lip color every few hours, blot face with tissues to remove excess oil and grime and check eye makeup for smudging. A bit of extra eye shadow and cheek color late in the afternoon and a splash of cologne can revive your spirits.

Roxana Patton Will Graduate From WTSU

Mrs. Jimmy (Roxana) Patton is among one of the 880 graduates with a B.B.A. degree from West Texas State University of Canyon.

Listed on the Dean's Honor Roll, she has pledged Phi Theta Kappa and Alpha Chi sororities.

Mrs. Patton is the mother of two children, Billy, 16 and Stacey, 10. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hart of Muleshoe and a sister of Bill Hart of Lubbock. She is also the niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Tompkins of Muleshoe.

Graduation services will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 12 in the Coliseum in Amarillo.



FINISHING TOUCHES...Kees Maes, a professional makeup artist from New York puts the finishing touches on Marlene St. Clair. Maes is giving private consultations the remainder of this week and next week on how to apply makeup professionally.

Kees Maes Demonstrates Proper Use Of Makeup

The remainder of this week and next week, a professional makeup artist will be available for private consultation at Ana's House of Beauty.

Kees Maes of Manhattan, N.Y. will demonstrate how to use colors and apply makeup properly. Maes uses Mark Traynor Cosmetics and will have some available for purchase.

Farewell Party Will Honor Jimmy Briggs

A farewell party will be held for Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Briggs, Jana and Joe Dan of Lazbuddie on Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Elliott, two miles east of Clay's Corner.

The Briggs family will be moving to McAllen the last of May. Mrs. Briggs is presently a teacher in the Lazbuddie School system. Refreshments will be served.

Debra Stevens Chosen AAUW Girl Of Month

Each month of the school year the American Association of University Women chooses a junior or senior girl to be honored as Girl of the Month. Chosen for the May Girl of the

Month is Debra Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens.

Debra is a junior in Muleshoe High School and an honor student. She has been active in the speech department throughout her three years in high school. This year she placed first in the debate tournament at WTSU and was also first in the district tournament which qualified her for regional competition. She represents the FHA Chapter on the Muleshoe High School Student Council. She is also an active member of Future Teachers of America. She presently holds the office of Charity in the Muleshoe Rainbow Assembly and is active in the First Baptist Church.



In Fashion
Attractive two-piece pants suits are being shown in cool seersucker of no-iron polyester knit. The suits, in a rainbow of colors, are teamed with matching sleeveless shells.

Help another today, and he will help you tomorrow.

DEBRA STEVENS

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11. Too Much Mascara. Mascara is an eye enhancer and is worth the trouble of applying carefully. To avoid gloppy lashes, brush mascara on from base of lashes to tip and allow to dry before applying a second coat. Apply to bottom lashes too. Then hold brush vertically and coat one lash at a time, keeping a dry brush handy in case lashes stick together. Blondes and redheads often look more natural with brown, rather than black, mascara.
12. Makeup Fatigue. Makeup is not meant to be armor plating. It needs freshening up several times a day. Reapply lip color every few hours, blot face with tissues to remove excess oil and grime and check eye makeup for smudging. A bit of extra eye shadow and cheek color late in the afternoon and a splash of cologne can revive your spirits.

Happy Mother's Day

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FASHION HANDBAGS \$13. TO \$18.

This little handbag can go dressy or casual... perfect for summertime outfits. Shoulder strap or foldover clutch style. In colors of White, Peanut, Bone. Makes a very special mother's day gift!

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B. Seamless Strapless Bra in White or Beige. Polyester seamless cups. Kodell® fiberfill. Underwire Lycra sides. Sizes A 32-36 and B 32-38. \$5. 6510

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Searching For A Gift?

Mother's Day Is May 13th And We Have A Great Selection Of Gifts.

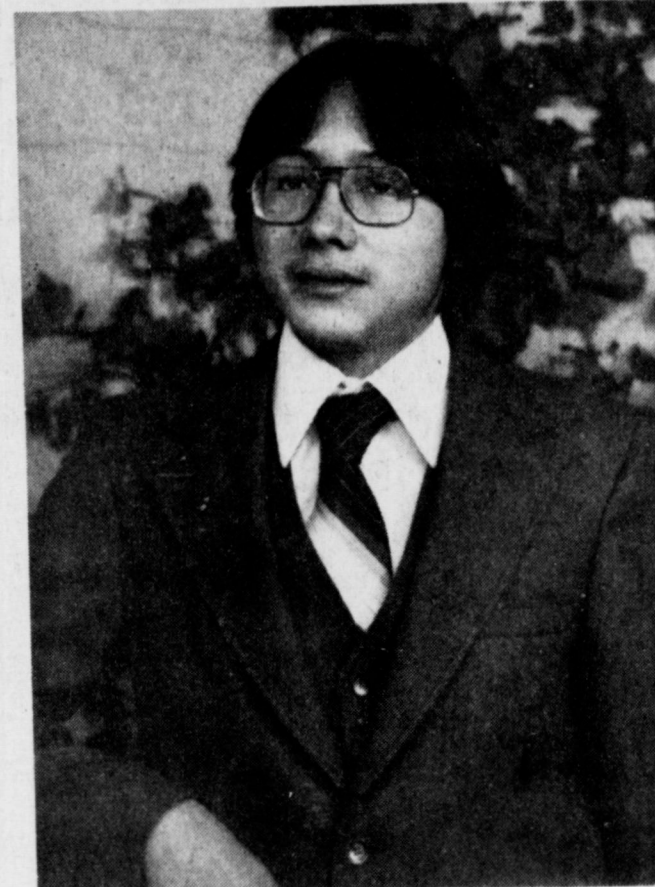
Lookin' Good

Free Gift Wrapping

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DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD... During the annual meeting and banquet of the Bailey County Unit of the American Heart Association last Friday night, Elizabeth Watson, left, was presented a Distinguished Service Award by outgoing president, Don Seales.



BOBBY GONZALES

Youths Involved In Altercation On Parking Lot

Shortly before 11:30 p.m. Saturday night, a fight erupted on the dark, unlighted parking lot at the Bailey County Civic Center and Coliseum, which led to hospital treatment for two victims of the fight.

A total of 416 youths from numerous towns were in Muleshoe for a youth dance, and only six of the youths were involved in the fight on the parking lot.

On girl from Farwell received facial cuts from a bottle, apparently a beer bottle that was thrown during the fight. Her companion was also treated at the hospital for facial lacerations received in the altercation. The Farwell girl had a number of stitches in her cheek and chin from the glass.

City police indicated that charges would be filed against the juveniles involved. Bailey County Judge Glen Williams said Wednesday morning that to his knowledge no

charges had been filed with County Attorney Gordon Green in connection with the incident. A spokesman for Southwestern Public Service Company also said that work was expected to begin late this week on a lighting system to be installed on the parking lot.

This was the first serious incident since youth activities were instituted at the Exhibition Center and Coliseum last December. No incidents have occurred inside the building since the youth activities started, with the only incidents being reported on the unlighted parking lot.

HENRY FORD RETIRING
MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA --Henry Ford II has officially announced that he is retiring by the end of the year, turning over leadership of America's No. 2 automaker to a family outsider for the first time. He has ruled the automobile empire for 34 years.

Leader...

Cont. from page 1

Don Seales, Laura Seales, Jean Treadwell, Elizabeth Watson, Roy Whitt, Diane Wiedebugh, Paul Wilbanks and Hugh Young.

Designated committees are Polly Ottwell and Magann Rennels, public information; Beverly Robberston, campaign committee; Laura Seales, special events; Sherry Embry and Glenda Dale, memorials; Roy Whitt, business; Hugh Young, programs; Jean Treadwell, clubs and organizations; Elizabeth Watson, schools; Janie Balderas, neighborhood; John Blackwell, Jerry Mick and Joe Harbin, CPR; JoAnn Head and Jean Treadwell, heart information - hypertension; Linda Mullin, nutrition and Roy Whitt, Gerald Ottwell and Don Seales, speaker's bureau.

Suppliers...

Cont. from page 1

ever, looms on the horizon with the ever-present threat of gas rationing in the future.

Termites May Appear In Spring Weather

Spring is the time when many homeowners discover they have termites. This is the time when winged forms appear and swarm.

If winged termites are seen outdoors, usually there is no problem, since this is a natural occurrence. But if they are found indoors, usually on a window sill, chances are good that an infestation has established in your home, points out Spencer Tanksley, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

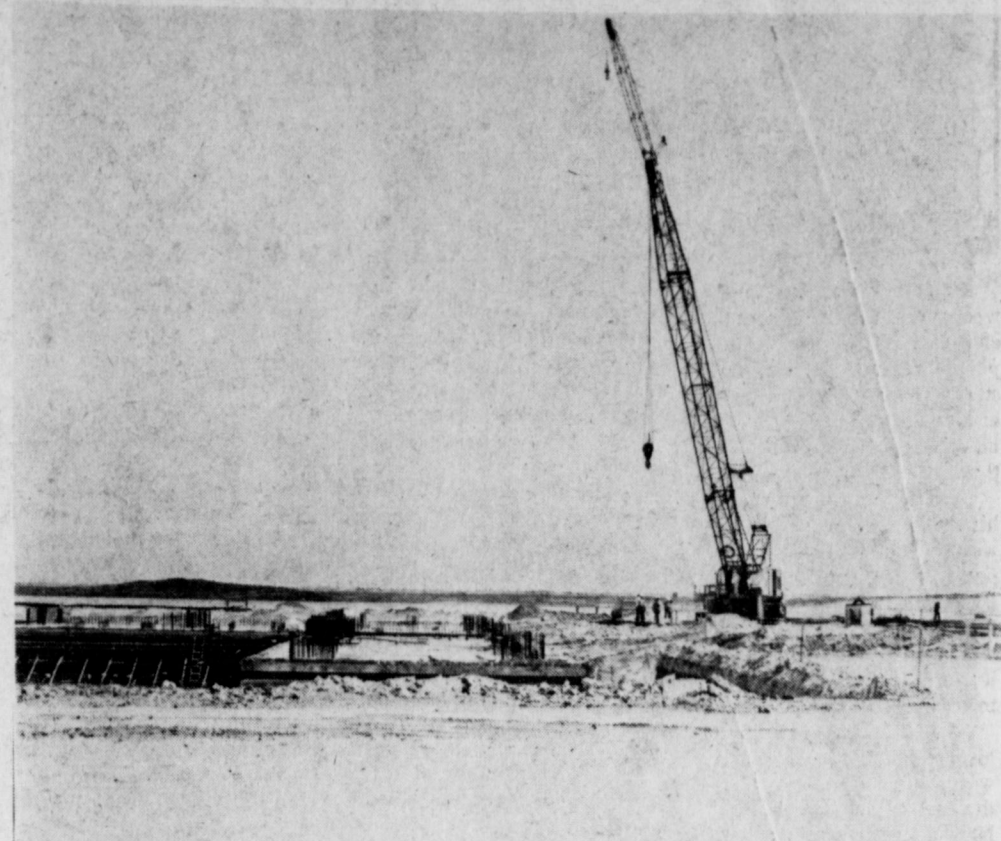
Termites can cause extensive damage to wooden parts of your home, so take some precautions, advises Tanksley.

Quite often termites and certain ants swarm at the same time and it is important to be able to tell the difference between these two insects. Carpenter ants swarm in the spring-time and can cause some

structural damage to wood. However, termites are much more destructive and require different control measures. Termites have a broad waist--ants have a narrow, constricted waist; termite wings are the same size and shape--winged ants have a front and back pair of wings of different lengths and shape; termites have straight antennae (feelers on their heads)--ants have elbowed antennae.

Termites may be attracted to your house by dead tree limbs, stumps, old lumber and other sources of termite food. These should be removed. If soil is above the point where wood or brick meets the foundation, termites have easy access to your home. Anywhere that wood meets dirt (siding, wooden steps) is a potential spot for termite entry into the home.

Termites also have the



STEEL WORK STARTS... A huge crane is in place at Tolk Station, nine miles east of Muleshoe to lift huge steel columns into place for foundations of the turbine room at the new generating plant under construction at this time. Actual building construction is expected to start around July 1.

ability to build mud tunnels over non-wooden structures to reach a food source, explains Tanksley. These tunnels (about 1/4-inch wide) may extend several feet up concrete surfaces. On a slab home, these may be seen on foundation concrete between soil and brick. On homes built above the ground, these tunnels can be found on piers or pipes that go from soil to structure. The bath trap in homes built on a slab is another source of entry. Plumbing in this situation has contact with soil under the slab, and termite tunnels may be found in this area.

Although a thorough inspection is best done by a professional, a homeowner can make a quick check for termite infestations. If

termite or damage is found, contact a local pest control company. This is one insect pest that should not be handled by a "do-it-yourselfer," emphasizes

Tanksley. Commercial pest control companies have the necessary equipment and experience to effectively rid a home of termites.

FOOD MARKETING ALERT

USDA Agricultural Marketing Service

SPECIAL ALERT: USDA's AMS suggests that consumers make full use of abundant Potatoes and Dry Beans this May. Supplies of these items are unusually large.

As of mid-April, the May supply situation looks like this...

RED MEATS

Beef...adequate, due to expected large supplies of competing meats, although beef supplies are down from levels of recent years. May production to average 8-10% below year-earlier, and 12% below 1976-78 May average. Production of higher grades to be about the same as year-earlier, with continued smaller output of processing-type beef.

Pork...plentiful. Production to average 10-12% above 1978 level, and 15% above 1976-78 May average.

POULTRY & EGGS

Broiler-fryers...plentiful. Marketings up 10% from 1978 level and 20% above 1976-78 May average.

Turkey...plentiful. Supplies 20-25% above May 1978 and the 1976-78 May average. Production of new turkeys and cold storage holdings to be well above year-earlier levels.

Eggs...adequate. Output 2-3% above year-earlier and 5-6% above 1976-78 May average.

MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS

Milk & dairy products...plentiful, with milk production near its seasonal peak. Supplies of American cheese, butter and nonfat dry milk to increase due to larger amounts of milk available. Wholesale prices of butter, cheese, and nonfat dry milk currently are at or near support purchase prices. Milk production in Mar. was 0.3% above Mar. 1978 level and 0.9% above 1976-78 Mar. average. Milk production in Mar. increased 1.5% from Feb. American cheese production in Mar. was up 2% from Mar. 1978. Commercial stocks of American cheese are on the increase--8% above commercial stocks at end of Feb. 1978 and 7% above 1976-78 Feb. average. Butter and nonfat dry milk production and commercial stocks are both

down. Butter production in Mar. was down 7% from Mar. 1978. Nonfat dry milk production at end of Feb. was down 22% from Feb. 1978 level and 21% below Feb. 1976-78 average.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES & NUTS
Fresh apples and grapefruit...adequate but declining seasonally. **Fresh winter pears and oranges**...light. Major canned fruits and canned and frozen orange and grapefruit juices...adequate. New spring and summer fruits to be available due to beginning of 1979 harvest. **Fresh strawberries**...adequate. **Fresh apricots, sweet cherries, and peaches**...light.

Dried prunes...adequate. California's 1978 crop was 15% less than 1977 crop. Raisins...light, due to small 1978 rain-damaged crop.

Most processed vegetables...adequate overall, although supplies of individual items range from light to plentiful. **Canned snap beans, sweet corn, tomatoes, and tomato products**...adequate. **Canned green peas and spinach**...light, due to reduced packs last year. **Frozen spinach**...light, but most frozen vegetables...adequate, with frozen snap beans, cauliflower, and corn-on-cob...plentiful.

Potatoes...plentiful. Apr. 1 storage stocks 7% over year-earlier level, and 18% above 1976-78 Apr. average. Spring potato crop is expected 23% more than light 1978 spring crop, but about equal to 1976-78 average. **Frozen potato supplies**...slightly below large year-earlier level, but close to average. **Onions**...plentiful, with spring crop in Texas 16% above year-earlier level and 6% above 1976-78 average.

Peanuts...plentiful. Commer-

cial stocks at end of Feb. were 1% below year-earlier level, but record 1978 crop was 7% larger than 1977 crop.

Almonds and walnuts...adequate, although 1978 almond crop is estimated 32% less than record 1977 crop, and 1978 walnut crop was down 17% from large 1977 crop.

GRAINS & LEGUMES

Rice...plentiful. 1978 crop was up 39% from 1977 and 20% above 1975-77 average.

Wheat...plentiful, although 1978 output was down 12% from year-earlier level and 15% below 1975-77 average. Large carryover stocks will keep supplies plentiful.

Corn...plentiful for U.S. food needs. 1978 crop was 10% above year-earlier and 15% above 1975-77 average.

Dry beans...plentiful. 1978 crop was up 15% from year-earlier level and 11% above 1975-77 average. Larger-than-usual carryover stocks also add to supplies.

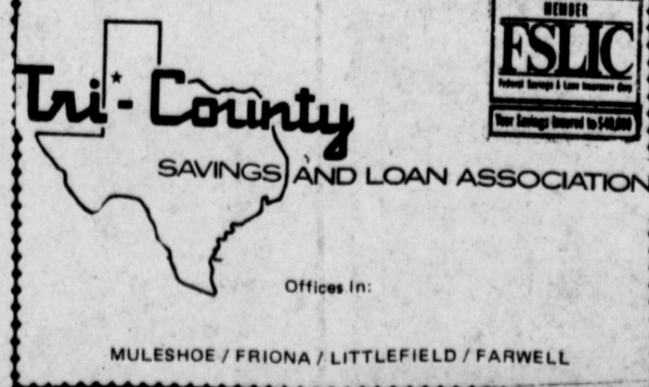
Dry split peas...plentiful. 1978 crop was more than 3-1/2 times as large as 1977 drought-reduced crop and 80% larger than 1975-77 average.



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Municipal Court Report

Expired Motor Vehicle Inspection...Robert Gregory, Gary Parker and Cheryl Puckett.
Leash Law Violation...Ted Barnhill and Gilbert Recio.
Exhibition of Acceleration...Leo Garcia.
Expired Registration...K. K. Krebbs.
Illegal U-Turn... Aurelio Cuevas.
Speeding...Three citations issued.
Contest for Speed...Billy Ray.

Justice of Peace Court Report

Unregistered Vehicle ... Manuel Lopez.
Speeding...Four citations issued.

County Court Report

Burglary...Rick McDonald.
Damaging and Destroying Personal Property...Michael Lewis.
Speeding...One citation issued.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Almost three weeks ago, Gov. Bill Clements said he saw no "compelling reason" to raise the state's interest rate ceiling and vowed to veto any legislation designed to do just that.

Luckily, the governor left his options open, saying he would keep his finger on the pulse of the housing industry and if he felt a drop off in activity, he wouldn't hesitate to call a special session if that was the action needed to remedy the situation.

When Clements arrived at his press conference this week, he had just received the news that the Federal National Mortgage Association—better known as Fannie Mae—was backing off from accepting low-interest VA and FHA home loans offered in Texas. Clements said he was numb from the news.

The effect of Fannie Mae's announcement—a tighter money market—was sobering clear to the governor, lenders and people looking to buy or sell a home.

What Fannie Mae feared was purchasing VA and FHA loans in Texas that might exceed the state's legal interest rate of 10 percent. Home buyers had been turning to the cheaper VA and FHA loans after finding the conventional money

market all but dried up.

Lenders normally add points (one percent of what is borrowed) to get VA and FHA interest rates up to conventional money market levels. But when VA and FHA interest rates went up last week to 10 percent that meant lenders charging was finished this week as the Senate Finance Committee completed work on its version of the 1980-81 state budget. That plan will cost the taxpayers \$600 million more than the House appropriations bill.

Senate Debate

Senate debate on the state budget will begin this week. The Senate's spending plan would give teachers only the 5.1 percent increase in pay that Clements says he can support.

The Senate's budget would cost the state \$20.8 billion. The price tag on the House bill would be \$20.3 billion. Earlier in the session, Clements proposed a \$19.8 billion state budget—including a \$1 billion cut in state taxes. Neither the House or Senate have left much for the tax relief Clements has been demanding since taking office.

Another interesting provision of the Senate Finance Committee's proposal is that it eliminates over \$400 million found in the House

points on those loans might be in violation of the state's usury law.

Later in the week, Clements met with Sen. Bill Meier of Euless and Rep. Jerry Donaldson of Gatesville, the sponsors of legislation raising the usury limit from 10 to 12 percent, and said he was "reassessing and re-thinking" what actions he might take in light of Fannie Mae's announcement.

After his meeting with Meier and Donaldson, Clements said he was evaluating a new twist to Meier's bill that would tie interest rates to those charged on long-term government loans. Twelve percent would still be the ceiling but lenders could let rates "float" up or down according to the conventional money market.

Sen. Bill Patman of Galveston, a long-time foe of bumping the usury limit, and Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard felt it was just more than an odd coincidence that Fannie Mae's announcement came on the heels of Clements' statement that he would veto a hike in interest rates unless something happened to change his mind.

Patman and Hubbard charged "collusion" between Fannie Mae and Texas lenders to "pressure the Legislature into raising the usury ceiling." FNMA officials vehemently denied such charges and said Fannie Mae's actions came as the result of vagueness over whether or not VA and FHA loans were exempt from state usury law penalties.

In the wake of Fannie Mae's announcement, it appeared that those with homes on the market were bearing the brunt of the tighter money market as lenders continued to offer VA and FHA loans with points charged not to the buyer, but the seller.

The Budget

While Clements was announcing his support this week for the repeal of the prevailing wage law, he was softening his stand on another key issue—teacher pay raises.

In the past, the governor has said flatly that he would veto any teacher pay hikes that exceeded 5.1 percent. But this week, Clements changed his tune, saying he had never pledged to veto pay raises of more than 5.1 percent.

The House appropriations bill bumps teacher salaries by seven percent in each of the next two years. Clements said that was unacceptable but believed it would be remedied in a conference committee. First though, the Senate must act.

Step One in that process measure to reimburse school districts for revenues lost because of the Tax Relief Amendment approved by voters last November. The Senate plans to take up reimbursement when it begins debate on school finance.

The Senate Finance Committee also did away with additional exemptions for the elderly and handicapped



HEART ASSOCIATION OFFICERS...New officers assumed duties for the Bailey County Unit of the American Heart Association last Friday night during the annual meeting/banquet of the Association. Pictured, from left, are Joe Harbin, president; Clara Harbin, secretary - treasurer and Jerry Mick, vice president.

with yearly incomes over \$10,000.

The House

With the appropriations bill behind them for now, House members seemed to get a second wind this week as they passed a constitutional amendment legalizing bingo for non-profit and charitable organizations, approved legislation giving voters the power to rollback property taxes that exceed five percent, made it legal for farmers to produce alcohol to mix with gasoline (making "gasahol"), and, finally, overwhelmingly voted to require motorists to have liability insurance.

The "bingo" amendment, already passed by the Senate, was altered slightly and senators will now have to concur with a "local option" provision tacked onto the amendment before it is sent to voters for their approval.

"Gasahol"

Farmers are hoping they can squeeze a little alcohol out of some of their by-products and then add that to gasoline. The House made that a little easier this week by first making it legal to manufacture alcohol (for cars though, not human beings), and by authorizing the state to provide loans so farmers can build alcohol-producing plants on their farms and ranches.

A RECENTLY-CONCLUDED SURVEY of Texas sheep and goat raisers supports the contention that predators are a serious threat to the industry's expansion plans, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"The mail survey, conducted by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, indicates that predator losses have risen by 33 percent over the past decade," he stated. "The industry lost some \$13 million last year due to predators."

Coyotes, bobcats, eagles and the weather were the most frequently stated cause of death for sheep, lambs, goats and kids, Brown pointed out.

MEETING AMERICA'S growing energy needs will be one of the nation's greatest challenges, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said in a recent address.

Per capita energy use has risen 35 percent in the U. S. over the past 10 years, he noted. By 1985, it is estimated the nation's annual energy requirements will be nearly double those of 1971, and by the year 2000 will have almost tripled.

"As competition for energy becomes more intense, we must maintain our sense of priorities," Brown commented. "Adequate energy, whether it be electricity, natural gas, diesel fuel or gasoline, must be available to those industries of greatest importance to the nation's well-being."

He added that the agriculture industry must be placed at the top of the energy priority list.

"Already, in many parts of the state, farmers have faced diesel fuel shortages which

hindered spring planting," he said. "And the energy costs involved in irrigation on the High Plains is making dryland production a necessary alternative in many cases."

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EDITORIALS

Solar Effort Needed

President Carter could make an historical contribution toward solving the U.S. energy dilemma by calling at once for an all-out effort to fully utilize solar energy. Mr. Carter has, in various speeches in the past, supported this concept. But his administration has not engaged in an impressive effort.

The program to use solar energy in government buildings is dragging badly. There is still no federally-supported bank to make attractive mortgage loans on solar-heated houses. The Treasury Secretary, Mike Blumenthal, publicly opposes initiation of a massive solar program. Etc.

Yet experts say that an all-out effort by the federal government, involving education, research and financial aid, could raise the utilization of solar energy in this country from its present 6 percent to 25 percent. If a federal commitment could achieve this in ten or even fifteen years, the savings in imported fuel would be enormous. The support rendered the dollar and the effort to balance U.S. trade would likewise be substantial.

Congress, which has traditionally been more inclined to turn to solar energy than our chief executives (as early as 1952 a special commission urged the White House to adopt an aggressive solar energy policy), should assert itself, if necessary, to insist that this obvious, advantageous recourse be pursued with the utmost speed on a broad front. The best solution for the nation, of course, would be a joint, new commitment, from both the White House and the 96th Congress, to an immediate, all-out, emergency program.

84 M.P.G.?

From Oak Hill, Florida, recently came the sensational news that two inventive Americans had built a turbo-diesel automobile which is getting 84 miles per gallon in road tests.

The Ford Motor Company, which was interested, is said to have cooled in its enthusiasm. But Chrysler reportedly has taken a strong interest in the new engine.

If Ford lost some of its incentive, as charged, and if engine performance turns out to be what has been reported, the question is why all major U.S. companies are not in a scramble to utilize such gas-saving engines.

It's charged that, because these new engines would require little servicing, would last some 300,000 miles, they constitute a major threat to the garage and repair industry, and to annual automobile sales, which relate directly to today's automobile engine longevity.

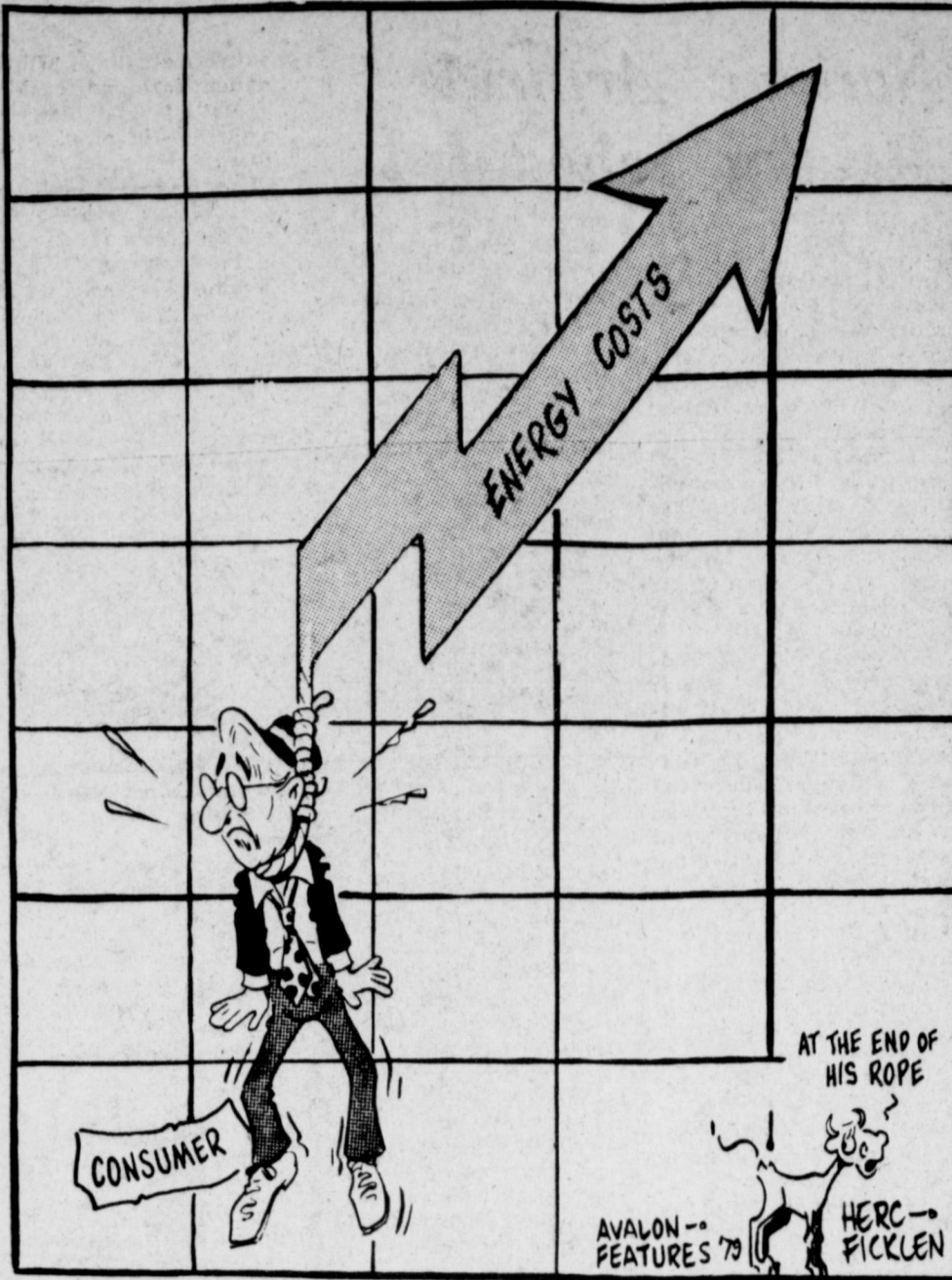
The makers of the new, intriguing engine—Ralph Moody and Mike Shetley—believe they can increase mileage up to 100 m.p.g. They reportedly turned down an offer from a European car maker to buy the new concept for \$100,000,000!

They insist this American invention be kept in America. If it turns out to be as promising and successful as it sounds, the new engine could be the best energy news in this country in recent decades.

For Your Western Wear Come To Lee's Western Wear Muleshoe

SALT II PROTECTION
President Carter said that spy satellites and other "sensitive intelligence techniques" will enable the United States to catch the Soviets quickly if they try to cheat on provisions of the emerging SALT II accord. He described SALT II as an indispensable alternative to "a dark nightmare of unrestrained arms competition."

SKYLAB'S PLUNGE
Skylab, the 85-ton space giant, will fall back to earth between June 15 and July 2, June 21 is the most likely date, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported.



WASHINGTON NEWS REPORT

Carter's Mideast Plunge—Shades of LBJ? Congress & The Money-Certain To Approve—

WASHINGTON, D. C. — It's now clear President Jimmy Carter's deep foreign affairs plunge into the Middle East is similar in scope with another Democratic chief executive's fateful plunge in the sixties—LBJ's massive intervention in Vietnam.

Like Johnson, Carter is inexperienced in foreign relations, but seeks hard to achieve something lasting. Right now Senators and Congressmen are assessing the cost of Carter's Camp David plunge (and they're getting mail critical of our agreement to pay the heavy cost—to Israel and Egypt).

There's almost no chance Carter's request for billions to pay off Egypt and Israel will be denied. Congress has been a rubber-stamp for Israeli aid—because of the power of the Jewish lobby—for forty years. But no one really knows how much Camp David will eventually cost. And many quietly fear it might lead to a big war, not the peace hopefully talked by the Carter Administration. Solons are disturbed by the latest polls, which show the American people opposed by a two-to-one margin to U.S. taxpayers paying the multi-billion dollar tab for the latest partial Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory. They know, also, that what Israel is being "loaned" this year will almost surely later be changed by Congress into grants. This is, in effect, a flim-flam of the U.S. taxpayer, to make it all sound more palatable now.

The big argument from Administration spokesmen is that whatever the cost it's cheaper than a new war. Defense Secretary Harold Brown

and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance have used that analogy. But what if Carter's foreign policy, which alienates the Arab world, produces the war? Then the U.S. taxpayer pays for Camp David, and the nation gets fatefully involved in the new war also, as a result of the security pledge Carter gave Israel. That would cost many more billions. It was only recently revealed that President Nixon spent \$7 billion to rush aid to Israel in the '73 war.

Carter also guaranteed Israel oil for fifteen years! Where is that to come from, if there is a Mideast War?

Prime Minister Begin of Israel has already requested that half of \$3 billion in Camp

David aid to Israel be converted to gifts! The \$3 billion is in addition to about \$2 billion Congress votes Israel every year. The outright gift part of the \$3 billion is \$800,000,000 to replace two military bases. But Carter also promised to modernize the Israeli military—already by far the best in the Middle East. No one knows what that will cost, yet.

Analyzing the whole Middle East plunge of President Carter, some solons view it as a move as fateful as President Johnson's all-out effort in Vietnam. And Carter's critics see him just as naive as Johnson. Critics and supporters alike hope it all turns out for the best in the end, however, as they vote to pay the costs.

The Speaker Reports
by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—A key role is played by the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles in the criminal justice system of our state. It is a tough role and one which, by its very nature, is the object of much criticism. The principal duties of this state agency are to recommend to the Governor prisoners deserving of parole and to supervise those individuals who are out on parole.

It is not difficult to understand the pressures placed on such an agency. It is their job to recommend paroles and yet how cautious they must be in doing so. If we did not have the benefit of a parole system, however, our state prisons would be even more overcrowded and this would be very expensive for tax-

payees. Perhaps the best argument in favor of paroles is that they are used as incentive for prisoners to behave and toe-the-line while they are in prison in hopes that they will make parole eventually.

Because of the great value of parole services we must endeavor to see that our state agency is operating in the best possible manner. This legislative session several bills have been introduced which offer important changes to our parole system.

One piece of legislation requires the Board of Pardons and Paroles to move their headquarters from

Austin to Huntsville so that their services would be closer to the Texas Department of Corrections. Another calls for nine parole commissioners to be appointed by the Board and they would have original jurisdiction for parole matters. There are now only six commissioners who have concurrent parole recommendation powers with the three Board members. One piece of legislation would remove parole supervision from the Board and place it under the Texas Department of Corrections.

These and other bills warrant careful consideration and investigation because a great deal hangs in the balance: the safety of the populace provided by a thorough, responsible agency; cost-effectiveness; good behavior incentive for inmates; a responsive state agency that is available to inmates and their families; and, most importantly, a second chance for those who deserve it and for those who are willing to follow the rules which they once broke.

The Legislature will review this proposed legislation with the thought that change is often a risky business, but at times not to change is more risky.

The lion and the lamb may lie down together some day, but Democrats and Republicans are different.

JOHN ADAMS IN WASHINGTON

Tax Cheating—On The Rise—Officials Worry—

By John Hanly Adams

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "Our voluntary tax compliance system is one of which we can be proud, but it should not be taken for granted, particularly in the face of growing pockets of taxpayer resistance"—that's the warning given Congress recently by Jerome Kurtz, Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Paying federal income tax does not seem voluntary to most of us but the fact is that our present tax system would break down tomorrow if the overwhelming majority of Americans didn't ante up what they owe more or less voluntarily.

The greatest part of the billions collected comes in semi-automatically through the payroll deduction plan.

Still, many added billions are collected via the individual returns. Up to the 1960's, "non-compliance" or willful failure to file returns and pay what is owed was assumed to be a very tiny portion of the tax pot. Lately, however, officials have begun to worry over the increasing tendency to evade income taxes one way or another.

Commissioner Kurtz says the IRS has measured tax compliance periodically since 1963. About 50,000 randomly selected returns are thoroughly examined. Compliance levels are calculated as the percentage of tax dollars reported by taxpayers, compared with the total actually owed.

This study shows that in returns for tax year 1965, taxpayers came up with 94.3 percent of what they owed. By tax year 1973 that was down to 92.8 percent. Small businesses had the lowest compliance rate: 79 percent in 1965 and 57 percent in 1973.

What's the favorite way of cheating on taxes? "Under-reporting" of income Kurtz told Congress:

"Our latest data indicates as far as individual taxpayers are concerned under-reporting of income is a much greater problem than overstatement of deductions. In tax year 1973, \$24.5 billion of income under-reporting would have been disclosed if we had examined 100 percent of the individual returns. This compares to only \$6.4 billion of overstated deductions and \$7.1 billion of overstated income adjustments and exemptions. Under-reporting of income has become relatively much more important since the mid-1960s."

Growth of the hidden, or "subterranean" economy is a reflection of the rising burden of federal income taxes, due in part to inflation which throws more of us into high

tax brackets. More people also are joining those "pockets of taxpayer resistance" Mr. Kurtz mentions. These openly resisting protesters are still a tiny group. Preliminary figures for the 1978 filing season identify only about 7,000 illegal protest tax returns. They're easy to spot, since most are turned in with all spaces blank, or with a statement that the resister is not going to pay any tax because it's against his rights or religion. It's the covert resisters, who hide part of their income, that have the tax collectors worried.

ON HOSPITAL CONTROLS
A House subcommittee over-rode solid Republican opposition and approved President Carter's proposal for standby cost controls on the hospital industry.

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PREPARING A WORKSITE...Stopping the sand from moving around is a large water truck spraying one of the construction sites at Tolk Station, the coal-powered electric generating station east of Muleshoe. Southwestern Public Service Company is constructing the new plant.

National Arthritis Meeting Scheduled

More than 2,000 scientists, physicians and other health professionals will meet in Denver, Colo., May 30-June 1, for the annual scientific sessions of the Arthritis Foundation to be held at the Denver Hilton.

At the same time, volunteer leaders from throughout the country will gather for workshops and annual business meeting of the Foundation's House of Delegates on June 1-2, at the Brown Palace.

Penny Wilhite, of Midland, West Texas Chapter President, will be attending the National meeting of the Arthritis Foundation in Denver. She is the elected delegate of the West Texas Chapter and will be participating in the House of Delegates meeting, whereby national policies of the Arthritis Foundation are formulated.

Highlighting the medical reports concerning rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, systemic lupus erythematosus and other major forms of arthritis, the nation's number one crippling disease.

Several papers will focus on new clues to hereditary susceptibility to arthritis, and in possible environ-

mental agents, such as viruses, which may trigger arthritis in persons with these genetic markers.

The meetings will kick off with two scientific workshops and eight clinical seminars, Wed., May 30. Among topics to be explored are the immune system's role in arthritis, genetic susceptibility, pain management, patient education, and effects of arthritis on job performance.

The American Rheumatism Association (ARA) and Allied Health Professions (AHP) sections of the Foundation will hold concurrent scientific and business sessions, Thursday and Friday, May 31 and June 1.

A record number (446) of papers were submitted for the ARA meetings, reflecting a surge of research interest and activity in arthritis. More than one half were accepted for presentation in the two day program period. To accommodate as many significant research reports as possible, 92 will be given in poster sessions, up from 16 at the 1978 meeting.

At concurrent AHP scientific sessions, nurses, physical therapists and other arthritis health specialists will report on inno-

vative methods of arthritis patient care and teaching. Workshops on sex and arthritis will also be featured.

The annual business meetings of both the American Rheumatism Association and the Allied Health Professions sections of the Arthritis Foundation will be held on May 31.

Dr. Daniel J. McCarty, Jr., professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin and director of the department of medicine at Milwaukee County General Hospital, will take office as 1979-80 president of the ARA.

Members of each organization also will vote upon their respective presidents elect, succeed Dr. McCarty and Ms. Sutton a year from now.

On June 1 and 2, lay volunteers, delegates and executive staff of the Foundation's 73 chapters will participate in a series of workshops and panel discussions.

A highlight will be the presentation of the 1978 Cecil Awards, the Foundation's annual journalism prizes, at a June 1 luncheon.

TEETH REIMPLANTED
EINDHOVEN, NETHERLANDS -- A 13-year-old Dutch girl who lost her two front teeth in a youth club brawl had them successfully reimplanted by surgeons, authorities said.

Bookmobile News

By Lorene Sooter

Wednesday, May 16 --
Needmore -- 9 - 10
Stegall -- 10:30 - 11:30
Threeway -- 12 - 2

Thursday, May 17 --
Okla. Lane -- 9 - 10
Rhea Com. -- 10:45 - 11:45
Friona #1 -- 1 - 1:15
Hub -- 1:30 - 2:30

Friday, May 18 --
White's Elevator -- 10 - 11
Lazbuddie -- 12 - 1:30
Clay's Corner -- 1:45 - 2:30

Saturday, May 19 --
Farwell -- 9 - 11:45
Friona #2 -- 1 - 3:30



Top recording artist Neil Sedaka has an important message about cigarettes from the American Cancer Society: especially for young Americans—"best tip yet: don't start."

Attention Graduate!
St. Clairs Has
The Junior-Senior Banquet
We Also Have The Sizes Of All
Muleshoe Graduating Seniors
St. Clairs

Library News

By Anne Camp

This month at the library you may see a display of hand-painted china done by Mrs. Clara Cummins of Lubbock, courtesy of Mrs. Joe Sooter. Please call the library if you have items that would be of interest for our display case.

This month you may hear tapes of a number of pioneers of Bailey County. Recounting the early days of Muleshoe and the county are Rufus Gilbreath; Janey Moraw; Buford Hunt; Phyllis Beavers; Mrs. Bert (Billie) Mathis; Russell Bearden; Arnold Morris; Mrs. Francis Stegall; Mrs. Sally Robinson; Arthur Askew; Ruth McCarty; Carl Evans; H.H. Carlyle; and a short interview with Gilbert Lamb. These cassette tapes are a very interesting and informative bit of nostalgia; and they are a gift from the Junior High School Historical Society. We wish to express appreciation to

this fine group for this preservation of history and you may listen to any or all of these in the library.

We have also received 13 of the Great Moments in Literature series on cassette tapes. These are adapted from such greats as Lord Jim; "This side of paradise" by Fitzgerald; "Goodbye Mr. Chips" by Conrad Hilton; and "Tales of Edgar Allen Poe. These tapes will be circulated to public.

We have been fortunate to have Mildred Neely's art work on display, and it will be followed by a display done by Rhonda Pummill.

There is always something great at the Library. Come see for yourself!!

By Anne Camp



Nursing Home News

By Joy Stancell

Carol Davis took Arthur and Chellie Bradley to their home for a short time Wednesday.

Ed Clark received a visit from his family.

Janie Moraw brought the Nursing Home some tomato plants.

Ralph and Cliff Randolph visited Mattie Glasscock.

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

Joy Tibbets came Wednesday to fix the birthday bulletin board for the month of May.

The Nursing Home invites everyone to come learn about love from the experienced people in the world. The people in the Nursing Home begin May 13 to celebrate National Nursing Home Week. They invite everyone to come share an hour or an afternoon with them to talk, to laugh and to visit old friends or make new ones. Open house will be held May 20 from 2-4 p.m.

West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMISSIONS...
May 3 -- Mary E. Meeks, Ruby Ward.
May 4 -- Peggie Dupler.
May 6 -- Vic Benedict, Charlie A. Felts, Jane Hughes, Bonnie Green.
May 7 -- J.R. Shofner, Ira S. Smith.

DISMISSALS...
May 3 -- Mary Nell Snell, Leobijildo Rubalcava.
May 4 -- L.J. Spear, Wood Goforth, Evette Freeman.
May 5 -- Minnie Raymond, Joe Bob Stevenson, Jake Tunnell.
May 7 -- Mary Meeks, Alfonso Mendoza.

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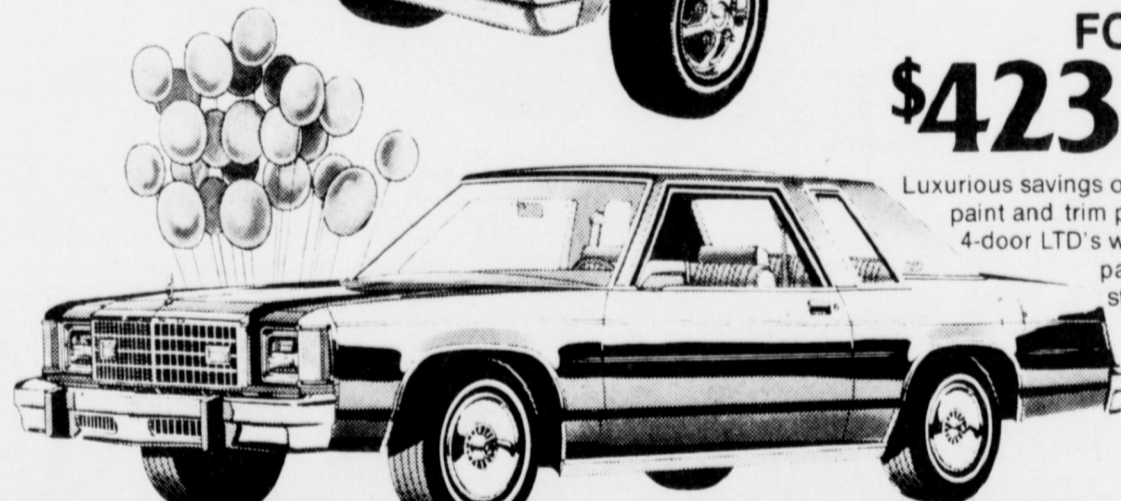
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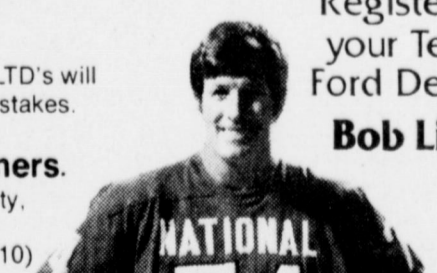
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- And Clamps or Sweeps
- Bolts or Hand Tools
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Come By And Check Our Prices, We Think You'll Find We Are Very Competitive!

We Are Also Your Dealer For Hale: Stock Horse, ImpleBox 5047 Grain Trailers.

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Antique Show & Sale

Mother's Day Weekend

Sat. May 12th 10-6:30 p.m.

Sun. May 13th 1-6:30 p.m.



Holiday Inn
2700 E. Mabry Dr.

Clovis, N.M.



Sponsored By:

Hi-Plains Art Dealers Assoc.



AWARDS PRESENTED... Incoming president, Joe Harbin, left, of the Bailey County Unit of the American Heart Association, presented a gift to outgoing president of the unit, Don Seales, and to Mrs. Seales, who was the 1977 president of the local unit.

Texas Tech Laboratory Open House Scheduled

Students at Texas Tech University have a new, fully operational 980 acre laboratory, and it will be shown off for public inspection from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 15.

Sponsor for the open house is the Livestock Industry Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences.

There is no charge for the open house at the Lubbock County Laboratory of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences.

There is no charge for the open house at the Lubbock County Laboratory of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences, five miles east of New Deal on Farm Road 1729. The farm road intersects U.S. 87.

Bob Etheredge, manager of the Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Department, explained that the laboratory is designed to solve many problems which confront producers in the West Texas area.

"The work done there will benefit all public sectors directly or indirectly," he said, "and the Livestock Industry Committee arranged the open house so that the public could see some of what the future holds."

Visitors who want to know how their favorite dinner steak begins can learn some of the intricacies of beef production at the beef cattle center and feedlot. Faculty and graduate students will be the interpreters at all locations.

Most visitors will want to stop at the centerpiece of the laboratory, the feedmill, where there will be maps of the agricultural center and light refreshment.

The unique feedmill operation serves all research areas in the Department of Animal Science. Because many animal studies are related to nutrition, the mill -- the only one of its kind -- is built to handle small batches of meticulously formulated feeds. A flushing system permits complete cleaning between batches. Currently 32 different rations are formulated for various research projects.

In the building allocated as a research center, there are small animal, physiological and surgical laboratories, 36 metabolism stalls, four environmental chambers, animal holding areas, a classroom and two offices.

Four buildings serve swine research. The sow-boar building can hold 80 sows and four boars. A combination farrowing-nursery building has two farrowing and two nursery wings and can hold 32 sows and their litters up to nine weeks of age. Of special interest to swine producers are the modern features, slatted floors, flush tanks for manure disposal and a forced air ventilation system.

Texas Tech's horse program, under direction of Dr. James C. Heird, is gaining nationwide attention, and the horse center is expected to be a major attraction during the open house.

A vastly improved dairy facility, necropsy laboratory and sheep facility will be interpreted for visitors.

For crop farmers, faculty in the Department and Soil Sciences will explain their use of 80 acres set aside for field research. Their

only ones who can pinpoint some of the future problems researchers need to be studying."

studies are both basic and applied and relate particularly to High Plains farming.

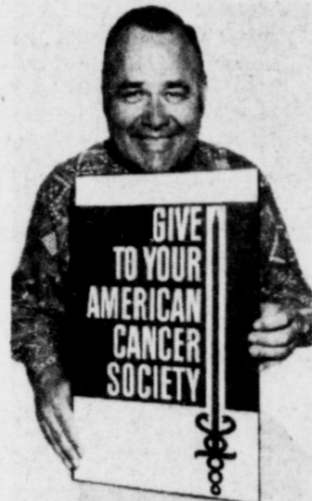
The irrigation system for the field laboratory is designed to use runoff water from livestock areas, and will be of special interest to producers concerned with the redesign of their own systems to take advantage of advances in water conservation methods.

Even the laboratory shop will be open to visitors. While it duplicates the operations found on almost every farm or ranch, it is designed and equipped to reduce downtime for machinery.

Dr. A. Max Lennon, assistant dean for research for Agricultural Sciences, has worked with the planning of the laboratory from its beginning.

"We hope that the public will learn much of what we are doing in this superb new facility," he said, "but we also hope to learn from the public as well. Some of our best ideas come from industry, and certainly producers are the

When you give to the American Cancer Society, you are making an investment that pays off in the saving of lives." His totally ad-lib series, "The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters" starred this talented one-man theatrical troupe. He urges men and women everywhere to get in the fight against cancer by making a generous donation to the ACS.



"When you give to the American Cancer Society," says Jonathan Winters, "you are making an investment that pays off in the saving of lives." His totally ad-lib series, "The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters" starred this talented one-man theatrical troupe. He urges men and women everywhere to get in the fight against cancer by making a generous donation to the ACS.

Sudan News

By Evelyn Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pierce and Celia are visiting in Lamesa this week with their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pierce and children.

Evelyn Fisher, Verna Wimberly, Thelma Wimberly and Yvonne Pierce were in Lubbock one day last week to visit Mrs. Nellie Burnett who is a patient at the Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Bill Meyer, Adrienne and Aubrey of Houston visited this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake.

Gwen West took her mother, Mrs. Earl Chester of Littlefield to Lubbock Monday and Wednesday to a doctor.

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake were Mrs. Margaret Houston and Mrs. Elizabeth Sisk of Carlsbad, N.M.

Dale Lancaster of Amarillo and a former Sudan resident visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake and was here to attend the SCIA Judge Day Thursday.

Mrs. Gwen West took her mother, Mrs. Earl Chester of Littlefield to Lubbock Monday and Wednesday for a doctor's appointment.

Mrs. Mickey Stephens is attending an art workshop this week in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher and Kim will be in Stinnett during the weekend to attend Kim's wedding to Loretta Stover on May 5.

Mrs. Billye Doty and Jo Gaye were in Lubbock Friday for shopping.

Kim Fisher will be among the 1979 spring graduates of LCC this year. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher, plan to attend.

Glen Cardwell was in Austin Thursday to attend an AAA Board of Director meeting.

Mrs. Arboth Rylant, Kim, Tammi and Mark of Longmont, Colo., arrived Friday to be here with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie and Mrs. Dewayne Phillips, Christie and Michael and to be here to attend the wedding of her brother, Steve and Sheryl Salisbury. Rylant plans to arrive later in the week as does Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lamphere, April and Julie of Lewisville.

Dr. and Mrs. Bill Terry emplaned Wednesday for Arkansas, after spending Easter weekend with his mother, Mrs. W.V. Terry. Another son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Terry left Monday for Roswell, N.M.

Herb Potter is a patient in the Lubbock Hospital.

Maxine Nichols visited recently in the Levelland Nursing Home with Mrs. Joe Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wells have been vacationing in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Chester have returned from a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. T.P. Wingo were in Arlington last Friday to attend the funeral of his nephew, Bob Wingo, who was killed in a truck accident in Fort Worth. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Wingo of Big Sandy, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers were in Mobeetie during the weekend to attend funeral services for her cousin, Douglas Baird.

Mrs. Donnie Polk of Levelland visited Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Addis Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lynn spent last weekend in Ruidosa.

Mrs. George Harley of Midland spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Nichols returned to Sudan, last

week after a stay at Falcon and Amstead Lakes. They will return there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckett were in Midland during the weekend to visit their sons, Mr. and Mrs. David Beckett and Amy and James Beckett.

Butch Hall was transferred Tuesday from the Littlefield Hospital to the Highland Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beatty of Boaham visited Sunday in Sudan with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gus Bellamy visited in Galveston with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bellamy and children who were vacationing there. Also visiting there were her other children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Gus E. Bellamy and Mr. and Mrs. James Bellamy and Romey.

Mrs. Grace Stovall and Karla of Earth visited Saturday with Mrs. Evelyn Ritchie and attended the wedding shower for Steve's fiancée, Sheryl Salisbury.

Visiting during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Engram were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Robinson of Akron, Ohio. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Engram of Lubbock, Mrs. Irene Baker and Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Dorris, all of Clovis.

Visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorsey were his nephew, W.O. Dorsey and granddaughter Laura Kay of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Legg have returned from

vacationing last week in Port Arkansas.

Mrs. Jeff Lynskey was in Sudan Friday to bring Bradley to spend the weekend with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bud Provencc. Mrs. Lynskey also visited with Mrs. Dewayne Phillips.

Mrs. Raymond Maxwell returned home to Fredrick, Okla., after being here several days with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell and

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Testerman and girls.

John Milam was taken to the Littlefield Hospital Friday in the Sudan ambulance.

Vicki Short of Lubbock visited Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray and attended the wedding shower for Sheryl Salisbury, bride-elect of Steve Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maxwell were in Fort Sumner Friday to visit Mrs. Martin Maxwell's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Anwar Sadat, Egyptian President: "Let there be no more bloodshed between Arabs and Israelis."

To Mom with Love

Mother ...
She's One Of
A Kind!

We have some gift ideas ... Frankoma Pottery, Typewriters, Desks, Art Supplies ...

Williams Bros.
Office Supply

322 Main 272-3113

MAY Sale Days

Sale Dates May 5 Thru May 12

A&M

FARM AND RANCH SUPPLY

STORE HOURS
7:30 a.m. till
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We Can Also Supply
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For: ● Tips ● Pumps Kits
● Hose ● Disc ● Strainers
● Fittings ● Planters Kits

Two Store Locations:
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Clovis, N.M. Portales, N.M.

WHY A SPIDER?

Don't be surprised to find a spider in your morning newspaper. The spider is merely looking to see which of the town's merchants is not advertising. He will then go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace!

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DOES MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Muleshoe Journal
&
Bailey County Journal

SAVE \$60⁰⁰

400 Gallon Side Mount Less Pump
With Accessory Plumbing

SALE **678⁸⁹**
Reg. \$738.89

Campbell Manufacturing Co

SAVE \$80⁰⁰

500 Gallon Spray Rig Less Pump

SALE **1025⁹⁵**
Reg. \$1105.95

Campbell Manufacturing Co.

BUYING? LOOK AT THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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

CLASSIFIED RATES
1st Insertion,
per word -- \$1.11
Minimum Charge --
\$1.80

2nd Insertion,
and thereafter
per word -- \$0.9
Minimum Charge
\$1.50

CARD OF THANKS
25 words -- \$3.00
Over 25 words
charged at regular
classified rates
Classified Display --
\$1.55 per column inch
Double Rate for
Blind Ads.

**DEADLINE FOR
INSERTION**
11 a.m. Tues. for Thurs.
11 a.m. Fri. for Sun.
WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO CLASSIFY,
REVISE OR REJECT
ANY AD.

NOT RESPONSIBLE
FOR ANY ERROR
AFTER AD HAS RUN
ONCE.

1. PERSONALS

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

A COMPLETE LINE
OF
KOSCOT COSMETICS
CALL
MRS. GLENN SPLAWN
272-4871
1-17s-tfc

WE BUY
USED FURNITURE &
APPLIANCES
CALL 272-3030
HARVEY BASS
APPLIANCE
1-18s-tfc

WANTED: Babysitting in
my home. Hot meals and
play area provided. Call
272-3570.
1-18s-2tp

2. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: At New City Park
during Easter egg hunt on
Saturday, April 14, one
Kodak pocket camera with
strap. \$20 reward offered.
Contact Polly Otwell - 272-
4536, days, or 272-3163
after 6 p.m.
2-16t-tp

3. HELP WANTED

MAKE SPARE MONEY if
you knit, crochet, embroi-
dery or sew and would like
to make spare time money.
Contact Charles, 109 S.
1st, or Call 272-5180.
3-14t-tfc

WANTED: Persons be-
tween the ages of 20 and
40 interested in a paid
training course for nurses
aides being offered at
Muleshoe Nursing Home.
Selected applicants will be
paid during the training
program, and after suc-
cessful completion of train-
ing course will be eligible
for employment at an
annual salary in excess of
\$6,000.00. Must be able to
read and write English and
be able to work any shift.
Apply in person at Mule-
shoe Nursing Home.
3-18s-2tc

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED:

at Muleshoe Beauty Salon.
Call Betty Oliver at 272-
3258 or 272-3639.
3-18s-4tc

NEW IN TOWN?

Make new friends and
earn extra money selling
quality Avon products. For
details, call 272-3208.
3-18s-2tc

HAVE A HIGHLY

profitable and beautiful Jean
Shop of your own. Featur-
ing the latest in Jeans,
Denims and Sportswear.
\$15,500.00 includes begin-
ning inventory, fixtures
and training. You may
have your store open in as
little as 15 days. Call
anytime for Mr. Loughlin
612-835-1304.
3-19t-1tp

5. APTS. FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Three room
unfurnished apartment,
adults only. Call 272-5132.
5-14s-tfc

8. REAL ESTATE
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REAL ESTATE
122 W. Ave. C
Ph. 272-3191
All Your Real Estate
Needs.
APPRAISALS
8-18t-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 11/2
lot, 904 Hickory, 2 bed-
room, large living area,
brick, fenced yard, garage,
storage building. Call 925-
6737. Will show by ap-
pointment only.
8-7t-tfc

Sudderth Realty, Inc.
Box 627 - 109 5th St.
Farewell, Texas 79325
Phone (806) 481-3288 or 481-9149

All on 2 Acres, beautiful
3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick
home, double garage,
lots of storage, addition-
al.
Double garage, corral,
small good 3 bedroom, 1
bath house, lots of ex-
tras, have to see to
appreciate, West of
Muleshoe.
8-14s-tfc

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

160 Acres, irrigated,
N.W. of Earth, 1/2 min-
erals.
1312 Acres, N.W. of
Bovina, 1/2 minerals.
1700 Acres, S.W. Knox
City, Haskell and Stone-
wall Counties, 1000
Acres grass, balance
cultivated, some min-
erals.
960 Acres, West of La-
mesa, in Gaines County.
279 Acres, East of Dick-
ens, 166 acres cultivated
land. A real buy at \$250,
1/4 minerals.
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Client Hicks - Broker
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Lubbock, Texas
8-18s-2tp

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2
bath house. Fully carpeted
and drapes, double car
garage and patio. 310 W.
16th or call
272-5179 after 5 p.m. or
296-2361 in Plainview, col-
lect.
8-18t-tfc

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

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

**BEAUTIFUL NEW
HOME FOR SALE**
1625 W. Ave. J, ceramin
tile entry, large living
dining room, kitchen
breakfast, den 3 large
bedrooms and 2 full baths,
fireplace, bookcases,
arches, Amana self clean
cerama top stove - oven,
large patio, plus other
features too numerous to
list. For appointment call
272-3183.
8-13s-tfc

FOR SALE: Home in
Country Club Addition,
902 Juniper. Pay owner
equity and assume low
interest loan - 8 3/4%.
Call 272-4191 for appoint-
ment, immediate posses-
sion.
8-16s-tfc

FOR SALE: Home in
Country Club Addition,
902 Juniper. Pay owner
equity and assume low
interest loan - 8 3/4%.
Call 272-4191 for appoint-
ment, immediate posses-
sion.
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FOR SALE: Home in
Country Club Addition,
902 Juniper. Pay owner
equity and assume low
interest loan - 8 3/4%.
Call 272-4191 for appoint-
ment, immediate posses-
sion.
8-16s-tfc

**SMALLWOOD
REAL ESTATE**
272-4838
232 Main Street
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath
brick homes in Richland
Hills.
Country Club Addition,
3 bedroom brick home,
1 and 1/2 bath. Small
down payment.
Close to 3,000 square
feet of floor space, 3
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2
fireplaces, central air
and heat. A lot of house.
We also have 2 bedroom
houses.

Three bedroom, two and
1/2 baths, large 2 car
garage, brick house.
Has sprinkler system,
underground.

FOR COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE
SERVICE
CONTACT
**JOE AND RICKY
SMALLWOOD**
8-14s-tfc

FOR SALE: Small well
improved place by high-
way, out of town, will
finance. Call 272-3719.
8-15t-tfc

HIGHWAY 214 NORTH
MULESHOE, TEXAS
**TOWN and
COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE**

8 unit Apartment com-
plex
3 bedroom stucco house
with fireplace and single
garage.

1 Acre rural home sites
on pavement, some
O.K. for mobile homes.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, all
carpet, built-in appli-
ances, edge of town,
Highway 214 North.

3 bedroom brick, 2
baths, double car gar-
age, Country Club Addi-
tion, possession at clos-
ing.

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Broker
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HOUSE FOR SALE: Rich-
land Hills 1922 Sq. Ft., 3
bedroom, 2 baths, living
room, large panellled den
with fireplace, dining
room, refrigerated air,
huge backyard with stor-
age building, a lot of house
for the money. 1733 W.
Ave. B. Call 272-4811 or
272-4661 after 6 p.m.
Shown by appointment
only.
8-19t-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: One
year old, 3 bedroom, 2
bath, 1440 sq. ft., \$39,000.
Call 272-3439 after 4 p.m.
8-17s-tfc

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

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Your Listings will
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Kenneth R. Henry
Equal Housing
Opportunity
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We want your business
"REMEMBER"
REID REAL ESTATE
THURSDIE REID
272-3142

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
fully carpeted, storage,
storm cellar, good loca-
tion.
8-18t-tfc

**MOVING...
MUST SACRIFICE...**
3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick
home with large, panellled
living room, fireplace,
covered patio, privacy
fence, storage shed, 2 car
garage, plus many extras.
Call after 6 p.m. -- 272-
4737.
8-18t-4tp

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1975 Buick Le
Sabre -- 34,000. White
over blue, tires like new,
AM/FM radio, tilt, cruise
and AC. Call 272-4696.
9-19t-2tc

FOR SALE: 1971 Plymouth
Stationwagon, 6 cylinder
with automatic, good con-
dition. See at 402 W. 9th
after 5 p.m. or call 272-
4270.
9-19t-4tc

10. FM. EQPT. FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1969 40-20 LP-
clean; 15 foot Tandem
disc; 35 Ferguson tractor;
7030 John Deere; 200 - 2
inch tubes; 100 - 1 1/2 inch
tubes; disc ditch filler. Call
965-2997.
10-17s-4tp

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE: 17 foot arrow-
glass Cheetah boat with
inboard engine. Call Chap-
man Supply Co., 272-3473.
11-15t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1972 Interna-
tional Semi - truck, 1964
Mack truck, 1965 Mack
truck, Grain truck bed.
Call 272-3043.
11-17t-tfc

FOR SALE: One male
Pekingese - \$25.00, one
female Poodle, \$25.00.
Call 225-6351.
11-18s-2tp

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FOR SALE: Stereo - AM/
FM radio, 8 track and
turntable, 2 - 14 inch
speakers - \$65.00. Call
272-4144 after 5 p.m.
12-16s-thp

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

FOR SALE: Baldwin Bravo
Organ. Double keyboard,
bass pedals, muted reed.
Call Beverly at Journal
office, 272-4536.
12-15t-tp

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

FOR SALE: 2 - 23,000 BTU
refrigerated air window
units, perfect condition.
Call 965-2488.
12-19t-2tc

15. MISCELLANEOUS
WANT TO BUY 6 or 8 inch
Irrigation Pumps. Phone
894-7286, Levelland.
15-18s-4tp

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

FOR SALE:
**WATERLESS
COOKWARE**
Home demonstration kind.
Never opened. \$175.00.
Normally \$400 - \$500. Call
1-303-591-1331.
15-17t-8tp

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

**CUSTOM HOME -
ADD ON -
REMODELING**
CALL
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OR
272-4347
15-14t-tfc

**ASPHALT ROOFING
COMPOSITION
SHINGLES**
new roof and repairs.
Free Estimates.
Call Collect
Ron Foshee
385-5680
LITTLEFIELD ROOFING
15-16s-tfc

**Winter Damaged
Pasture Requires
Quicker Boost**

Warm season pastures
took a beating the past
year due to heavy live-
stock grazing and severe
cold weather. But some
quick action can get them
back in shape, contends
Don J. Dorsett, forage
specialist with the Texas
Agricultural Extension
Service, Texas A&M Uni-
versity System.

"Alternatives are to leave
the pasture alone to re-
cover on its own over a
period of years or to pro-
mote fast recovery, be-
ginning with a good fer-
tility program. Fertilizer
will sustain damaged pas-
ture until top growth and
root systems can recieve-
lop," explains Dorsett.

For an accurate inventory
of fertility needs, take a
soil sample, suggests the
specialist. A general re-
commendation for areas
not deficient in potassium
is to apply no less than 50
pounds of nitrogen and
40-50 pounds of phospho-
rus per acre. On hay
meadows, double rates for
the first application. In
potassium deficient areas,
put down at least 80 lbs. of
potassium for every 100
pounds of nitrogen.

"Weed control is the
most obvious need after a
fertility program," points
out Dorsett. "Severe win-
ter weather broke the dor-
mancy on many weed
seeds as well as weakened
grasses, thus causing in-
creased weed problems.
Controlling weeds elimi-
nates competition between
weeds and grass for light,
space, moisture and nutri-
ents, allowing pastures to
recover more quickly."

Deferred grazing can also
be used to encourage re-
covery, says the specialist.
Allow about six inches of
forage leaf buildup.
Plants manufacture their
own food source through
the leaf surface since they
do not use fertilizer ele-
ments directly. Instead,
plants absorb fertilizer into
their leaves where photo-
synthesis occurs to make
plant food.

Over the next 120 days,
pastures will recover faster
with a good fertility and
weed control program and
some deferred grazing,
Dorsett emphasizes.

Self-interest has al-
ways been the foe of na-
tional security, the de-
stroyer of patriotism.

**Card Of
Thanks**

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Buie
would like to thank the
personnel of Muleshoe An-
tenna and Two Way Radio
of Muleshoe for their kind
consideration and lovely
flowers while our loved has
been ill.
15-19t-1tc

16. Livestock

FOR SALE: Now milk-
ing, 3 nannies -- 3 and 4
year old registered Nub-
ians. Also, 30 month
old registered Nubian
buck; 5 month register-
ed Nubian buck, Cadil-
lac line; and grade Nub-
ian Doeing, 2 months
old. Call 272-3378.
16-18t-4tc

GOLDWATER & TAIWAN
Senator Barry Goldwater
said he will support the
Taiwan legislation pro-
posed by the Senate Foreign
Relations Committee despite
his court suit charging
President Carter illegally
ended a defense treaty with
the island.

18. GARAGE SALES
BACKYARD SALE: Sat.,
May 12 only, 8 a.m. to 6
p.m. 618 W. 5th Street.
Girls clothes, Formals,
Games, Books, Many
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Farmers Union Protests Gas Rationing As Unfair

The elected spokesman of Texas Farmers Union from counties around the state have registered their protest to Administration gas rationing plans, saying the unit allocation would work a hardship on rural families and businesses as well as allowing for "energy carpetbagging".

The Board of Directors who represent the farm organization's near ten thousand farm families reviewed Department of Energy stand-by rationing plans now before Congress for a deadline vote and listed immediate dissension. The TFU county leaders say it is obvious that rationing on a per vehicle basis would allow those in urban areas to accumulate excess coupons while farm and ranch families would have no options in limiting their travel due to the number of travelled miles necessary to maintain farms, conduct critical business in town and provide rural families with the needed inputs that must be transported from trade centers to farms and homes.

It was further noted that the DOE plan does not take in the vast geographical areas of states like Texas, the number of average miles travelled by the residents' of these states, and the profound differences in access to transportation alternatives and mass transit services enjoyed in concentrated population areas.

Texas Farmers Union leaders also stated that a proposed "white market" that allows conservers to place excess coupons for sale in a speculative market would allow those whose businesses and personal habits require less travel to "prey upon those who have little or no choice about the travel necessary to maintain their very livelihoods."

Noted TFU President Jay Naman, "Our farmers are aware that a domestic emergency or interruption of international supplies would require a response from every citizen to conserve fuel. But they feel that allotting each registered vehicle an amount based on average consumption is an unfair system that totally overlooks vital demographic differences."

"If an emergency arises, we feel that a stand-by plan should instead be constructed around percentage cutbacks equally in each distribution area. This would more fairly result in rationing that accounts for current consumption by rural residents over which they have few alternatives to conservation. Otherwise, thousands of vacationers could park their recreational vehicles for one summer and use the 'white market' to profiteer off farmers who must go to their fields, transport their crops to market and make trips to town for business, equipment maintenance, family shopping and so on."

TFU urged Congress to either amend the Administration proposal or defeat it and allow the states to

individually construct and administer programs which would result in the same desired cut-back under emergency conditions. In other official action of the Texas Farmers Union Board the county leaders made official the organization's repeated opposition to the proposed Beef Research and Information Act that has been revived by Congress due to its direct conflict with TFU criteria for a directly elected producer board, quick refund procedures and a fair mechanism allowing for recall. The group also took a position to oppose bills in the state legislature allowing for a presidential primary which "could damage the two-

party system" and "waste taxpayers' dollars". The farmers also resolved to oppose new farm legislation in Washington which dismantles the disaster program so essential to arid regions of the Southwest.

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Investigation Begins On Highway Material

As a result of allegations that hazardous materials, including cyanide, have been mixed with road oils which were subsequently utilized to oil roads in the Reily Village Subdivision near Corrigan, Polk Co., Texas, the Texas Department of Water Resources (TDWR), the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the Texas Department of Health (TDH) instituted an investigation. As a part of this investigation, samples of water and road material were collected from the Reily subdivision. Although the analyses of all of these samples have not been completed, two of the samples examined by the joint EPA - State laboratory in Houston re-

veals the presence of nitrobenzene. An independent test on samples collected from the same locations performed by the Health Department laboratories in Austin confirms the presence of nitrobenzene in these samples. None of the samples, either water or road material, contain at this time sufficient quantities of cyanide to constitute a hazard. An examination of the industrial waste shipment summaries supplied to the TDWR pursuant to their industrial solid waste disposal rules demonstrates that Browning - Ferris Industries (BFI) supplied the road oil which was utilized in oiling these roads. The information

furnished by BFI to the TDWR indicates that the material used was slop oil tank water which would not be expected to contain nitrobenzene. On the basis of the information generated by the investigation to date, the TDWR today took two actions: (1) the unauthorized disposal of hazardous materials was referred to the Attorney General of the State of Texas for litigation; and (2) the Texas Water Commission, pursuant to the Rules of the Department and at the request of Executive Director Harvey Davis, ordered BFI to expeditiously remove the road material which is known to be contaminated at this time. The TDWR is sampling all of the roads suspected to have been oiled by materials supplied by BFI. The TDWR's industrial waste shipping control system reveals that roads

and/or parking areas in Tyler, Jefferson, Hardin, Newton, Polk, Orange and Jasper Counties in Texas have possibly been treated with oils from BFI. There is no reason at this time to believe that these road oils were contaminated and the sampling program is being undertaken as a precaution. The TDWR shipping control system also reveals that oil was supplied to three companies in Louisiana. The EPA is today

contacting officials in Louisiana to inform them of these findings so that they might make such investigations as are warranted. Inquiries by the Texas Department of Health to local health officers and local health departments in Polk, Orange, Tyler, Jasper, Newton and Hardin Counties and the city of Port Arthus indicated that no illnesses associated with the road oil had been reported.

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