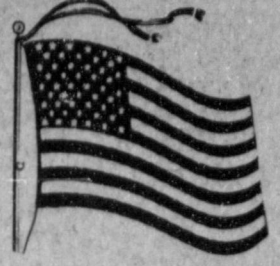




MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



20¢

Volume 57, No. 35

12 Pages Today

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Thursday, August 28, 1980



MEET THE MULES THE JV MULES--Tuesday night, the usual enthusiastic crowd of local football fans went to Benny Douglass Stadium at Muleshoe High School for 'Meet The Mules' night. A good crowd heard the coaches introduce their teams and saw a few of the plays demonstrated by the varsity team. Curby Brantley of the Muleshoe Athletic Booster Club introduces the coaching staff, as the Muleshoe Junior Varsity team and the JV cheerleaders wait in the background. Homemade ice cream was served the large crowd immediately following the conclusion of the program on the field.

Area Farm Strikers Leave; Fall Pepper Harvest Starts

This year has been an extraordinary year for vegetable producers in this part of the country. Vegetable production has been slow because of a combination of drought and a long-standing heat wave that left the young vegetable crop suffering.

With lack of select vegetables being grown is a reduced harvest, and this in turn has cut down on money being made by harvesters from the Valley, who travel to the South Plains each year.

All this has combined to cut deeply into wages, and accompanied by vocal dissidents, has led to the first field strikes in Bailey County.

Auxiliary Remodeling Nears End

A major \$20,000 project for the Muleshoe Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary is nearly complete at this time, as renovation of the dining room for the nursing home nears the end.

Dorothy Green said the remodeling, which includes work to the floor, walls, windows, and outside wall, along with the skylights, is costing some \$12,000, along with an additional \$8,000 for the yellow wrought iron and glass dining room furniture.

This week, the furniture was expected to be moved back into the completely new dining facility.

Also scheduled for renovation is the beauty shop at the nursing home. Another project which will be paid entirely by the auxiliary. They will be paying all the expense of remodeling the dining room, then plan to turn around and refurbish the beauty shop.

Mrs. Green said they will be cleaning and painting, and will be adding new equipment for the beauty shop, and each Tuesday is 'beauty' day at the nursing home.

They give shampoos and haircuts for the men in the shop.

Cont. on Page 6, Col. 2

Last week, one-half day of the field workers harvesting cucumbers for Robert Ruiz and Sons Inc. walked out of the field to join a group of strikers, led by Jesus Moya, of Hereford.

Moya, who says he is an organizer for the Texas Farm Workers Union, said the workers were striking for higher wages and more hours.

School Lunch Program Is Outlined

With school starting this week in Muleshoe, Harold Horne, superintendent of the Muleshoe School System, has released the following statement regarding the school lunch program:

Muleshoe Schools has long recognized the need for helping meet the nutritional needs of its students. The following school, Richland Hills Primary, Mary DeShazo Elementary, Muleshoe Junior High and Muleshoe High School serve well balanced meals each school day. The charge to students who pay for breakfast is 30 cents for Kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grades; 35 cents for 3rd, 4th and 5th grades; and 40 cents for the 6th through 12th grades. The charge to students who pay for lunch is 70 cents for Kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grades; 75 cents for 3rd, 4th, and 5th grades; and 80 cents for the 6th through 12th grades.

However, since some families find it difficult to pay this full price, the school will provide these meals free of charge or at a reduced price to those children determined by the Director of Special Programs to be unable to pay the full price for their lunches.

Families who feel that their children may be eligible for free or reduced price lunches may apply. Copies of the application form were sent home in a letter to parents earlier this week. Additional copies may be obtained from each Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

However, Robert Ruiz, Jr., spokesman for Robert Ruiz and Sons Inc., said the lowest paid worker for the company is paid the minimum wage, which is \$3.10 per hour.

The last time strikers were found around the fields was Saturday morning, and early Saturday afternoon, the last few picketers around the front gates at Robert Ruiz and Sons Inc. had driven away. On Monday, at noon, Moya spoke by telephone with a representative of the Journal and said several families were leaving for the Valley. He said his group was taking up donations to return the workers to their homes.

Monday afternoon, Ruiz said it is the harvesters to return to their homes to prepare to put their children back into school.

"About this time of year, several harvesters wind up leaving the South Plains anyway," commented Ruiz. "With harvest comes, it's normal."

"Generally, we know a week or so ahead of time that the harvesters are getting ready to leave for the Valley, so it is really no surprise to us."

"It is hard to start in one school for just a little while, then go back to your home, and enter another school.

Marauders Win Annual Tourney

By Bobby Morris
Marauders Softball Player

Displaying the same "down - but - not - out" philosophy that has carried them the whole year, the Western '66' Marauders came from behind to win the 1980 Muleshoe Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament last Friday night.

In the first game, the Marauders defeated Spurgens 11-7. The second game featured the Marauders and Western Sprinkler, with the Marauders winning 9-5.

The Marauders then defeated the Cudas in con-

The teachers and teaching methods are different. I know. I did this myself. When my father first started in this business, for the first two years, we went to school for awhile in Plainview. It's hard to learn that way," commented Ruiz. "Then when you get back home, one subject will be ahead of what we have been learning and another subject is behind."

School Board To Approve New Member

The main item on the agenda for a special school board meeting Friday at 7 a.m. in the XIT Restaurant will be to approve and swear in a new school board member to fill an existing vacancy.

Also on the agenda for the approval of the 1980 tax rate as recommended by the superintendent; present the 1979-80 amended budget for approval and present the audit of the school tax office.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Muleshoe Employment Office May Close Soon September 30 Deadline To Obtain Funding

Clay's Corner Youth Killed

Sixteen year old Jesse Vital of Clay's Corner was dead on arrival at Roosevelt General Hospital in Portales early Monday morning where he had been taken by private vehicle following a shooting early Monday.

Apparently Vital was attending a dance between Portales and Clovis when fighting broke out. He had been shot in the back of his head and was taken to Portales by private vehicle.

His body was sent to the State Medical Examiner in Albuquerque Monday for an autopsy. Portales officials said he was pronounced dead on arrival at the Portales hospital.

According to the hospital's report, it was questioned as to whether Vital was killed from the bullet wound or from other causes.

Another man said to have been involved in the same incident was treated at West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe for a bullet

wound in his leg. The victim, said to be the resident of a farm approximately 10 mile southwest of Muleshoe in Bailey County, was brought to the hospital in Muleshoe by private vehicle.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Henderson was called out to help with the investigation on this side of the state line. Deputy Henderson said he was called out around 4 a.m.

The Bailey County deputy sheriff said two men have been jailed in Portales in connection with the fatal shooting which occurred around 1:30 a.m. (C.D.T.) at the dance hall.

Both of the men jailed are related to the man who was treated in Muleshoe, however, no charges had been filed against the Bailey County resident in connection with the fatal shooting.

Vital was said to be the son of Pedro Vital who resides at Clay's Corner.

MD Annual Telethon Slated This Weekend

This weekend, the annual Jerry Lewis Telethon is scheduled for Muscular Dystrophy, and the expanded local program has grown out of the former location at Muleshoe Motor Company.

Don Prather, of the Triangle CB Club, who sponsors the local activities commented, "We hate to leave Muleshoe Motor Company. Robert Hooten and his employees have been real nice to us."

"However, now, we have grown too large to continue to have the event there. This year, we are moving to the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum."

Free entertainment will be provided for local residents both Saturday night and Sunday night.

At 8 p.m., in the arena of the Coliseum, western and blugrass music will be presented.

Some of the Saturday night groups will include Half Grass of Levelland; the Espinoza Family of Sudan; Mary Beth and the Western Travellers of Meadow; the Friday Nighters of Lubbock; Bluegrass Rejects from Abernathy; Robert McGlothlen and Group from Lubbock and John Fried of Muleshoe.

A concession stand will be available, said Prather, who also added that wheelbarrows will be scattered around for voluntary contributions.

This year, Llano Estacado Civic Club will also be assisting with the expanded local telethon, and Prather said Triangle CB Club was very happy to welcome the addition of more workers.

More entertainment is scheduled for Sunday night beginning immediately following church services.

If persons who utilize the services of the local Texas Employment Commission office do not speak out, the office in Muleshoe will be closed effective September 30. This is according to a letter written to the City of Muleshoe by Ernie W. Tullis, administrator of TEC.

According to Tullis' letter, "Regrettably, the operational production of the Muleshoe facility does not warrant continuing operation sans the city supplying the space..."

Also, "Should conditions alter, the Commission will be happy to reconsider its position in the matter."

According to Lonnie Merriott, who has been with the TEC office in Muleshoe for approximately 12 years, 122 local and area employers, have been served from the local office between January 1 and July 31 of this year.

Merriott said 60 percent of the 122 employers have also placed two to three additional job orders with TEC and some 30 percent of the employers utilizing the service have placed five or more additional orders through TEC in Muleshoe.

"We have registered 430 new people either for seasonal work or who have moved here for permanent work," he added. "Many of the people plan to make Muleshoe or this area their home. We estimate 720 workers have been referred on various jobs this year alone."

Merriott continued, "The Texas Employment Commission has maintained an office in Muleshoe for the benefit of Muleshoe and the surrounding area for many years. This local office is full-service, which handles unemployment claims, helps food stamp recipients

find jobs, works with South Plains Community Action of Levelland in placing CETA workers, implements a summer youth program and maintains veteran priority in job placement in addition to its usual service of job placement. It has also conducted surveys for the housing authority and the hospital."

"And perhaps the best thing, all the services is free for both the employer and the prospective employee," he added.

The state provides the salaries for the director and the employees, but the city and/or county is expected to furnish office space and utilities, in order to maintain an open office, said Merriott.

Many smaller offices have been closed and the funds spent in the small towns have been refunded into cities. Some of the recently closed offices include Friona, Dimmitt, and Crossbyton. Since no TEC offices are located in Morton, Farwell or Friona, the Muleshoe office provides service to the people of these surrounding towns.

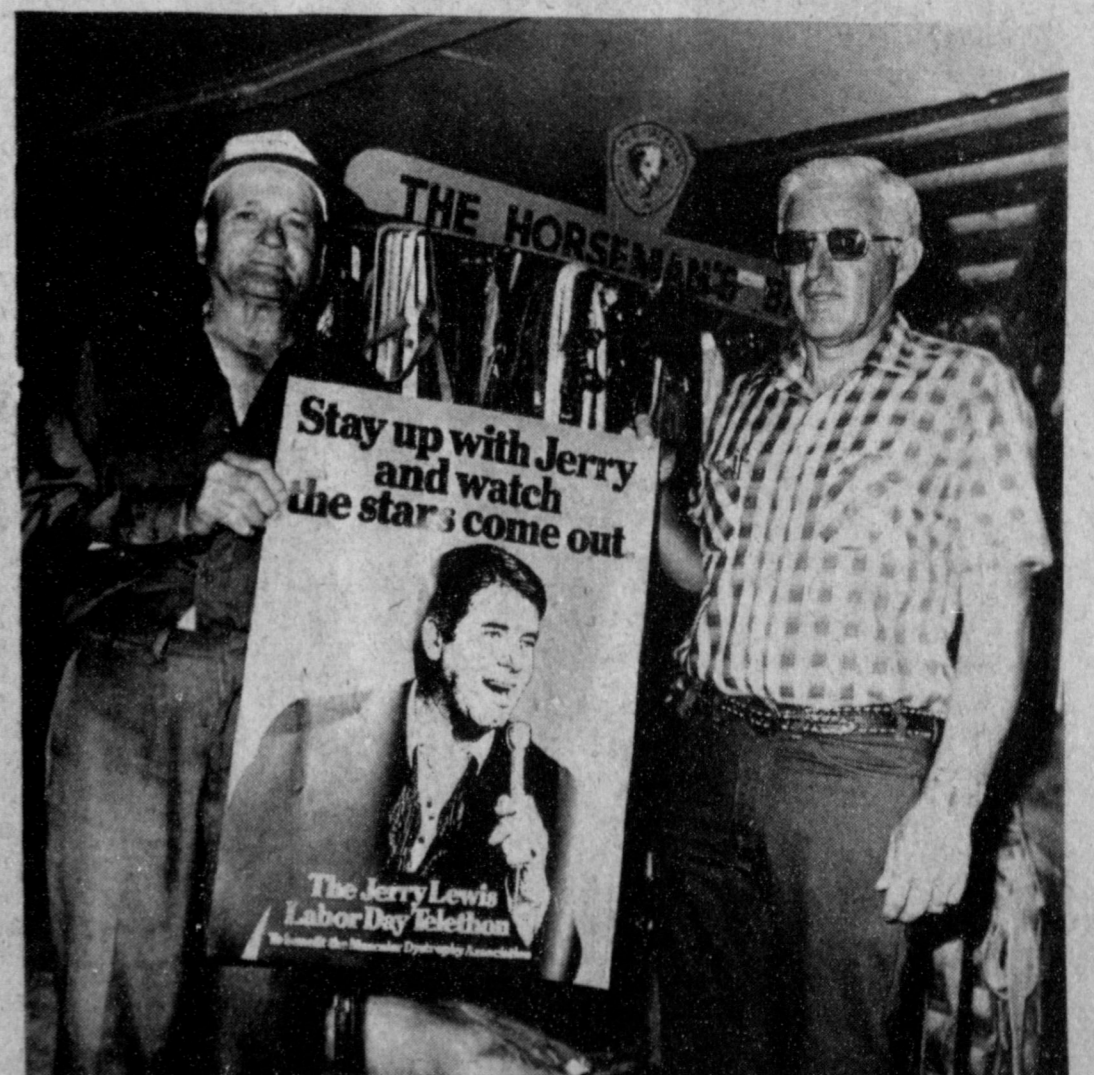
Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Mules Schedule Scrimmage In Football

Tonight, Thursday, the Muleshoe varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshmen football teams will take on Denver City in a scrimmage in Muleshoe.

Action gets underway at the stadium in Muleshoe around 5 p.m. with the varsity scrimmage scheduled around 7 p.m.


Head football coach Mike Wartes has asked for a good crowd to watch the Mules perform in pre-season action.



READY FOR THE TELETHON...Entertainment galore is promised in Muleshoe for the annual Jerry Lewis Telethon, scheduled this weekend. John Fried, left, will be helping with the entertainment as he plays his fiddle, and Don Prather is with the Triangle CB Club, sponsors of the local portion of the telethon. The free entertainment will be Saturday and Sunday night at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.



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Regular 7-oz. pkg.
29¢
With One Filled S&H Bonus Special Booklet.



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Show Boat
4 14 1/2-oz. cans
59¢
With One Filled S&H Bonus Special Booklet.



KRAFT BBQ SAUCE
Ass't Varieties
18-oz. btl.
29¢
With One Filled S&H Bonus Special Booklet.



Minute Maid, Frozen ORANGE JUICE
16-oz. can
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With One Filled S&H Bonus Special Booklet.



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6 pack 12-oz. cans
\$1.39

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Chuck Steak \$1.49
Boneless, Tender Beef Shoulder. lb.

Boneless Hams \$1.79
Wilson's lb.

Rib Steak \$2.89
Lean Beef. lb.

Bologna \$1.00
Farmer Jones. 12-oz.

Lunch Meats 55¢
Land O' Frost. 3-oz.

Kraft Cheeses \$1.27
Ass't Var. 8-oz.

Morehead Salads 59¢
Ass't Var. 14-oz.

Franks 99¢
Farmer Jones. 12-oz.

Cornish Hens \$1.37
Patti Jean 22 oz.

Cream Cheese 83¢
Philadelphia. 8-oz.



HAMBURGERS
A Backyard Holiday Favorite

GROUND BEEF \$1.27
Not Less Than 70% Lean, Fresh. lb.

Vlasic Pickles 79¢
Hamburger Chips. 16-oz. jar

Ripe Olives 79¢
Early California. Select. Pitted. no. 300 can

Mustard 69¢
French's. 24-oz. jar



It's Hard To Feature A Labor Day Picnic Without Hamburgers or Hot Dogs.
Golden Bake Hamburger or Hot Dog BUNS
2 99¢
8-ct. pkgs.

Chips Ahoy Cookies \$1.05
Nabisco. 13-oz. pkg.

Graham Crackers 85¢
Honey Maid. 16-oz. pkg.

Heinz Catsup 89¢
Rich 'N' Flavorful. 24-oz. btl.

Eagle Brand Milk 99¢
Holiday Ice Cream Makin's. 14-oz. can

Mayonnaise \$1.19
White Swan 32-oz. jar

Charcoal Briquets \$1.36
Smokey Bear (Charcoal Lighter) Gulf. 32-oz. 99¢ 10-lb. bag

Pepsi & Diet Pepsi
in 6-Pack 16 oz. bottles
\$1.39
Also Mountain Dew & Pepsi Light



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WHOLE, JUICY RED RIPE
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PEACHES 58¢
Large, California Snacks! lb.

POTATOES 28¢
White Rose. lb.

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YELLOW ONIONS 18¢
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Salad Dressings 63¢
Chunky Blue Cheese, Catalina, French, 1000 Island, Golden Blend Italian
8-oz. btl.

Banquet. Fried CHICKEN \$4.29
60-oz. pkg.



PAPER PLATES 89¢
Economy, White
100-ct. pkg.

Grape Juice 89¢
Welch's, Frozen. 12-oz. can

Sandwich Bags 59¢
Glad. 80-ct. pkg.

Trash Bags \$1.49
Glad. 10-ct. pkg.

Cold Cups \$1.39
9-oz. Silhouette.

Raid Yard Guard \$2.79
Aerosol 16-oz. can

Ant & Roach \$1.79
Raid Aerosol 16-oz. can

Off \$2.49
Raid Aerosol 13-oz. can

Instant Tea Lipton. \$2.39
(Borden's Realemon. 32-oz. \$1.39) 3-oz. jar

Classic Pizza \$2.69
Totino's Ass't Varieties. 20-20 1/4-oz.

Napkins 39¢
Scott. 60-ct. pkg.

Ice Cream Salt 53¢
Morton. 4-lb. bag

Maryland Club Coffee \$2.69
All Ass't. Grinds. 1-lb. can

Mini Pies 49¢
Ass't Fruit Morton, Frozen. 8-oz.

Better Business Bureau

C.B. Carter, Chairman of the Board of the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains, announced at a regular Board meeting, the implementation of a new program for the South Plains consumers. The program is entitled the Congressional Complaint Referral program and is handled through the joint operation of the office of Congressman Kent Hance and the local Bureau office. The program will better

West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMITTED

August 22, Belia Villa, Robert Williams, John Latham, Clyde Waggoner
 August 23, Manuel Alfaro, Jesania Ramirez, Alfred Espinosa
 August 24, Irene Alemar
 August 25, Ginales Elvira, Clydine Joiner

DISMISSED

August 21, Lisa Cook, Rogelio Gonzales, Manuel Cerrantez
 August 22, Cindy Hodge, Gladys Bradshaw, J.W. Maddox, Shawn Kelly, Jo Ann Rojas and baby boy, C.C. Morgan, Willie Morgan, Joe Stark, Marley Hall, Tom Merriott
 August 23, Juan Barron, Viola Baylets, Clyde Waggoner, Belia Villa and baby girl, Bill Roberson, James Williams
 August 24, Lillie Nino, Jesania Ramirez

enable Congressional aides to assist consumers with their problems. The program is very similar to the one adopted in September with the Attorney General's office. From now on, most consumer complaints filed with Congressman Hance's office will be turned over to the Bureau for priority handling. Both offices will work together to resolve complaints.

Also, at the Board meeting was a presentation of a fact-finding report by Earl Parks, a senior consumer major at Texas Tech University. Parks told the Board that "older consumers were being ripped off" to a large degree in the South Plains. Parks made several suggestions to the BBB on how they could help older consumers in nursing homes and senior citizen centers. The report also pointed out the need for investigation of certain older consumer-related industries. The Board plans in the near future to establish a task force committee to deal with consumer problems of the elderly. Parks completed the study as part of his internship with the BBB.

UNDERSTANDING OUR ECONOMY AVOIDING SHORTAGES

Brown University economics professor George H. Borja puts it this way: "You could create a shortage of steak by having a law that said steak was worth 50 cents a pound. People wouldn't raise cattle..." His recommendation, for improving the U.S. energy situation, says Mobil Oil, is "to leave the oil market alone, get rid of government price controls, get rid of the allocation system of the Department of Energy (and), let the oil industry do its

Important Advantages Of Social Security

Cash Benefits for a Worker
 A worker can start getting monthly retirement checks as early as age 62. A worker who becomes severely disabled before age 65 can get disability checks.

Letters To The Editor

To the people of Muleshoe: Heart felt thanks from 3 weary couples from Central Louisiana in distress is expressed to the town of Muleshoe. We believe most everyone in the town must have come to our rescue. Special thanks to the Rev. H.D. Hunter, Jr. and his daughter, Debbie, who put their cars at our disposal. Roy Simpson left his job at the motel and helped put the fire out that soon would have caused devastating damage to the motor home (and us) that we were travelling in. International Harvester let us park on their lot; offered their help, tools and shop to us. Many farmers, whose names we don't know, offered their advice and assistance. Some took time from their work to look for parts.

We cannot name the many courtesies that were bestowed on us the 2 days we were there. We thought Central Louisiana was friendly but you people are in a class by yourself. We will always remember you as "the little town with a big heart". Thank God for Muleshoe.

Sincerely,
 Opal & Wayne Irons
 Jim & Sue Glass
 George & Iris Tucker

A Worker's Family
 Monthly Social Security checks also are paid to certain dependents of a worker who has retired, becomes disabled or has died.

Protection Against Inflation
 Beginning with 1968, benefits have increased about 171 percent. Persons entitled to cash benefits have received increases automatically as the cost of living goes up. There is no ceiling on the amount of the increase.

Health Insurance
 Medicare coverage helps most people 65 and older pay the high cost of health care. People under 65 entitled to social security disability benefits for at least 2 consecutive years also have Medicare coverage, as do many people who need treatment for permanent kidney failure.

Tax Free
 Social Security benefits

are exempt from Federal income taxes.

Portability and Vested Rights

Under Social Security, a worker who moves from one covered job to another carries full credit for all the work. This portability is not possible under most State and local employee benefit plans. People who work for only a few years under most other plans may not earn any benefit rights, or may lose all benefit rights when they leave employment covered under the plan. Under Social Security protection vest early. Disability and survivor benefits may be payable with as little as 1 1/2 years of work.

Pension Offset

If a worker receives a pension based on his or her own work in public employment covered by Social Security, any Social Security benefits to which he or she may be entitled as a dependent or survivor will

not be reduced by the amount of the public pension. This level of protection may not be available for persons working in public employment not covered by Social Security.

Benefits are Guaranteed
 Because Social Security coverage is compulsory for most workers, the system is assured of a continuing income. Legislation in December 1977 provided for future increases in taxes to assure the financial stability of Social Security into the 21st century.

WHO KNOWS?

1. When was VE-Day in Europe?
2. When did the Mormons reach Salt Lake?
3. When was the first almanac printed?
4. What is the difference between a copyright and a patent?
5. What is the study of geriatrics?
6. What is a deciduous tree?
7. What is the biblical name for Palestine?
8. When did Wyoming become a state?
9. What is a cormorant?
10. Did George Washington sign the Declaration of

Independence?

Answers To Who Knows

1. May 7, 1945, EWT.
2. July 23, 1847.
3. July 29, 1472.
4. Copyrights apply to literary and artistic work; patents to inventions.
5. A branch of medical science concerning old age and its diseases.
6. One that sheds its leaves in the winter.
7. Canaan.
8. July 10, 1890.
9. A large sea bird.
10. No. ****

Hint to adults: kind words to children pay dividends for many years.

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Hotel to enjoy the fun and excitement that is unique to New Orleans. Lounge by the pool, or in the Tropical paradise of Rainforest, our rooftop hideout with the city wide vista. Jazz it up in the lush atrium where the music is live every evening and the International Buffets

offer a bounty of seafoods and delicacies from the tables of the world. Pete Fountain plays it to the Hilton every night except Sunday and Monday.

Take advantage of the resort atmosphere of the Rivercenter Tennis Club where eight indoor and three outdoor tennis courts, eight racquetball courts, a complete health spa and pro instructions are yours for a nominal charge.

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1980
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 Mobil Travel Guide

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<p>★ MENS AND BOYS WEAR ★</p> <p>Kennington, Campus, ATB MENS BETTER KNIT AND CASUAL SHIRTS..... 20% off</p> <p>Entire Stock MENS FASHION JEANS..... 20% off</p> <p>Entire Stock MENS DRESS SLACKS AND COORDINATES..... 20% off</p> <p>Campus, Stone, Kennington BOYS CASUAL SHIRTS..... 20% off</p> <p>★ SHOES AND HANDBAGS ★</p> <p>Entire Stock MENS REDWING WORK BOOTS..... 20% off</p> <p>Entire Stock ACME, DAN POST, DINGO MENS WESTERN BOOTS..... 20% off</p> <p>MENS, LADIES, AND CHILDRENS HUSH PUPPIES SHOES..... 20% off</p> <p>Entire Stock LADIES PURSES AND HANDBAGS..... 20% off</p>	<p>SHOP AND SAVE DURING OUR END-OF-THE-MONTH STOCK REDUCTION SALE!</p> <p>PRICES CUT IN ORDER TO REDUCE OUR INVENTORIES</p> <p>COME TO ANTHONY'S SATURDAY FOR THESE AND OTHER SPECIALS.</p>	<p>★ LADIES, JUNIORS, AND GIRLS ★</p> <p>Levi Bendover, Stockton, Royal Park LADIES SEPARATE PANTS..... 20% off</p> <p>Pykette, Teddi, Donnkenny ENTIRE STOCK LADIES BLOUSES..... 20% off</p> <p>Over 500 pr. Just Arrived! ENTIRE STOCK OF LEVI, WRANGLER AND ATB JUNIOR FASHION JEANS..... 20% off</p> <p>Entire Stock JUNIOR FASHION TOPS..... 20% off</p> <p>Entire Stock GIRLS FASHION JEANS..... 20% off</p> <p>★ LINENS AND LINGERIE ★</p> <p>Entire Stock SHEETS, BEDSPREADS, BLANKETS..... 20% off</p> <p>Entire Stock ROBES AND LINGERIE..... 20% off</p> <p>Entire Stock PLAYTEX BRAS AND GIRDLES..... 20% off</p>
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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY...Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engram will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary September 7 at the Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church in Farwell from 3-5 p.m. (C.D.T.). Edward and Lennie were married September 16, 1930 in Texico. Their children, Patsy White, Beth Williams and Don Engram will host the occasion. They have requested no gifts please.

Shirley Burris, Smith

Repeat Wedding Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith announce the marriage of Shirley Burris, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd Burris, to their son, Jack Finley Smith on August 22 in Muleshoe.

Shirley is a 1978 graduate of Muleshoe High School. She recently received her degree in Associates of Applied Arts from Interior Design at T.S.T.I. in Amarillo.

Smith is a graduate of Lazbuddie High School in 1974. He is also a graduate from T.S.T.I. in Livestock and Ranching Operation. He also attended W.T.S.U. for one year.

They are at home in Lazbuddie where he is engaged in farming.

Hardest!
"My hardest job always comes before breakfast."
"What's that?"
"Getting up."

Cheerfully Credulous
"Do you believe that awful story they are telling about Alice?"
"Of course I do. What is it?"

Pity The Boss
"Where do you keep the round envelopes, sir?"
Boss: "What in the world do you want with round envelopes?"
Stenographer: "You said I was to mail circulars, sir."

Lullaby Shower Honors

James Jacoby Jennings

James Jacoby Jennings, the 16 day old son of Jim Don and Kem Jennings, was honored with a "Lullaby Shower" Monday, Au-

JOY Choir Salad Supper

The J.O.Y. Choir of the First Baptist Church met in the fellowship hall of the church Monday night, August 18, for a salad supper and singing.

There were 32 members and guests present. The prayer of thanks for the food was led by Matt Dudley.

Following supper a time of singing was enjoyed by the group, with Carroll Rhodes and Darrell Turner directing. Wanda Lewis and Susie Rhodes were the pianists.

Special numbers were a piano solo by Susie Rhodes, a solo sung by Mrs. Olen Burch of Glendale, California, and a song "Jesus Loves Me" by the children of Carroll and Susie Rhodes Allison age five and Jonathan age three. They were accompanied by their mother at the piano.

The group were happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dudley with them again. Also welcomed back was Jeremy Boomer of Denver, Colorado, grandsons of the Cliff Goodrichs.

After singing "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds", Ernest McNatt led the closing prayer.

gust 25, in the fellowship room of the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

Special guests included his mother, Kem Jennings; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bill(Pug) Jennings; paternal aunts, Debbie and Darshan Jennings; maternal great grandmother, Marie Collum; maternal great great grandmother, Jessie Mae Sherwood; maternal aunt Debbie Clark, and a cousin, Cody Clark.

Thumbprint cookies, nuts and pineapple punch were served by the hostesses.

The hostesses gift was a baby swing. Serving as hostesses were Mabel Caldwell, Glenda Dale, Kerma McGuire, Jean Richardson, Deane Saylor, Christy Whitt, La Donna Scott, Becky Jones, Lenda Trussell, Jackie Johnson, Marilyn Wilson and Rhonda Hodges.

Dorothy Green Visited 'Out-Of-The-Way' Places

Dorothy Green returned from a six week trip to Europe with a glowing report of the 'out-of-the-way' places visited, not normally seen by tourists.

Muleshoe Singing Group Meets

The Muleshoe Singing Group met in the fellowship hall of the Trinity Baptist Church Saturday, August 23 at 7:30 p.m.

J.C. Shanks opened the meeting. Invocation was given by Cecil Randell of Farwell. There were 45 present including visitors Mr. and Mrs. Buster Keeton from Lubbock; Mrs. Mollie Holcomb of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Annie Clark of Chillicothe, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark and small son of Clovis; and Jim Bob Wall of Portales, grandson of Mrs. Ivy Wall. Keeton helped with the music on the piano.

One instrumental was given by Keeton on the piano, with Ralph Miller on bass guitar and Donald Clark on the standard guitar. All enjoyed the special number. Clark did two solos, there were also other solos, duets, quartets and congregational numbers.

Benediction was given by John McIntosh.



Youngsters Visit Wonderland Park

It was a busy day for 18 adults from the Calvary Baptist Church last Saturday at Thompson Park in Amarillo.

Following a picnic lunch and puppet show with R.G. Bennett III and Gary Freeman, the youngsters visited Wonderland at Thompson Park.

After the rides and refreshments, the youngsters joined the men for the weekly men's prayer meeting.

Nelda Merriott said the trip to Amarillo was fol-

lowed by 84 young people attending Sunday School the following morning.

TOPS Has Weekly Meeting

Carlene Stroud called the T.O.P.S. Club meeting to order Thursday, August 21 in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric. The pledge was recited and the T.O.P.S. song sang.

Vickie Garner, secretary, read the minutes. Twenty members weighed in.

Brenda Murphy was the best loser for the week. Dovie Knowles was the first runner-up and Wanda Kemp was second runner-up.

Wanda Kemp received material for three consecutive weeks weight loss.

The meeting was dismissed with the goodnight song.

Golden Anniversary To Be Observed

On the Golden anniversary of Raymond and Thelma Gage, their children, Skinny and Yvette Gage of Morton; Dale and Mary Hanna of Sudan; Bob and Virginia Gage, Calvin and Gereta Meissner of Muleshoe; and Raymond, Jr. and Pat Gage of Hobbs and their grandchildren,

Mike Hanna of Littlefield; Mark and Pam Hanna of Lubbock; Mechele Hanna of Sudan; Paul and Recca Gage of Hobbs; Donald and Dwane Gage of Morton; Eddie and Gail Gage, Dondi and Jana Gage of Amarillo; Billy Gage of San Antonio; Raymond and Judy Davenport, Pam, Michael and Marvin George Davenport of Muleshoe; Dempsey, Melissa Jane and Joey of Hobbs and great grandchildren, Misty and Damon Davenport of Muleshoe; Brad Hanna of Sudan; and Carey and Shane Gage of Hobbs honored them with a reception Sunday, August 24, from 2-5 p.m. at the

Community Center in Sudan.

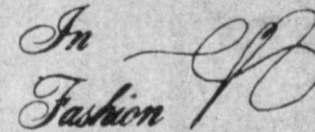
The Gages were married on Sunday, August 24, 1930 in Mangum, Oklahoma. They moved to Circle Back in 1931 and resided there until retiring in 1970 and moving to Sudan.

In Germany, she visited with her daughter and husband, Major D. B. and Marilyn Corn. Major Corn is an instructor in a NATO school, and they reside at Oberammergau, Germany.

Mrs. Green said their home is in southern Germany, at the city where the passion play is presented each four years.

She also visited in Italy, St. Moritz, Switzerland; France; Brussels, Belgium; Austria. In Munich, she was a visitor at the location of the 1976 Olympics.

They toured the Olympic Ski Slopes at Innsbruck, Austria and visited the filming location of "Sound of Music" with Julie Andrews in Salzburg, Austria.



The younger set has turned from the cowboy look to the Indian look with an accent on beaded moccasins, belts and beaded and feathered bags. Jewelry is also inspired by Indian craft.

Maybe the reason advice is so cheap is because there is so much of it.

34th Anniversary Special
18 Cu. Ft. Frost Free GE Refrigerator
Deluxe Exterior, Harvest Gold
Reg. 699.00 **\$499⁰⁰**
1 Only
Johnson Furniture
2104 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-4315

Curry County Fair Program

Tuesday, September 2
ENTRY DAY - All exhibits in by 6:00 p.m.
Appaloosa Open Performance and Youth Activities Show, 1:00 p.m. in Arena
Flower Show entries from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Weigh and Classify Swine - 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Weigh and Classify Steers - 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Shearing and Weaving Demonstration - Indoor Arena, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Ladies Lead Contest - 6:00 p.m. Indoor Arena
Home Arts Bldg. closed for judging from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Carnival - Afternoon and Evening
Appaloosa Halter Show - 7:00 p.m. - Show Ring

Wednesday, September 3
4-H and FFA Day
Weigh and Classify Lambs - 8:00 a.m.
Breeding Sheep Show - 10:30 a.m. North Show Ring
Paint Horse Show - 1:00 p.m. Rodeo Arena
Open and Jr. Breeding Swine Show - 2:00 p.m. Swine Show Ring
Junior Market Swine Show - 5:00 p.m. Swine Show Ring
Little Buckaroo Rodeo - 6:00 p.m. Rodeo Arena
Music & Live Entertainment 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Indoor Arena
Paint Horse Halter Show - 8:00 p.m. Show Ring
Carnival
Home Arts Bldg. exhibits open for viewing Wednesday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 4
Parents Day
Dairy Goat Show, 8:00 a.m. - North Ring
Curry County Youth Horse Halter Show, 9:00 a.m. - Show Ring
Curry County Youth Performance Show, 1:00 p.m. - Arena
Open Beef Show, 2:00 p.m. - Show Ring
Junior Breeding Cattle Show - Following open show
Junior Dairy Show - Following Junior Breeding Show - Show Ring
Cattle Carcass Contest - 2:00 p.m.
Indian Dancers 4:00 p.m. - Indoor Arena
Junior Market Steer Show, 4:30 p.m. - Show Ring
Watermelon Growing Contest, 6:00 p.m. - Indoor Arena
Garden Tractor Pull - 7:00 p.m.
Indian Dancers, 7:00 p.m. - Indoor Arena
Carnival

Friday, September 5
School Day
Junior Market Lamb Show - 8:00 a.m. Show Ring
Horseshoe Pitching Qualifying, 1:00 p.m. - Old House
Deadline Junior Livestock Sale Entries - 2:00 p.m.
Richards Magic Act - 2:30 p.m. - Indoor Arena
NCHA Cutting Horse Contest - 6:00 p.m. Rodeo Arena
Milking Contest - 6:30 p.m. Indoor Arena
Square Dancing - 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. - Square Dancing Platform
Richards Magic Act - 7:30 p.m. - Indoor Arena
Tractor Pull - 7:00 p.m.
Carnival
Live Music - following Square Dance

Saturday, September 6
PIONEER DAY - The Curry County Fair Board wishes to recognize the people who settled this area for their courage and steadfastness in the face of adversity - for bringing about the development of Clovis and Curry County - for their forward looking optimism that brought us where we are today.

Junior Livestock Sale Buyers Breakfast - 7:00 a.m. on Fairgrounds
Junior Livestock sale - 9:00 a.m. Swine Show Ring
AQHA Youth Halter Horse Show - 10:00 a.m. Rodeo Arena
Snake Show - 10:00 a.m. - Indoor Arena
Old Timers Celebration - 10:00 a.m. Old House
Old Timers Dinner - 12:00 Noon - Old House
Snake Show - 1:00 p.m. - Indoor Arena
AQHA Performance Horse Show - 1:00 p.m. Rodeo Arena
Dog Show 2:00 p.m. - Show Ring
Horseshoe Pitching Championship - 2:00 p.m. Front of Old House
Old Fiddlers Contest - 4:00 p.m. - Indoor Arena
AQHA Halter Show - 7:00 p.m. - Show Ring
Tractor Pull - 7:00 p.m.
Square Dancing - 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. Square Dance Platform
Live Music - Following Square Dance
Carnival
Entries Released 9:30 p.m.

Entertainment For Everyone
Curry County Fairgrounds - Clovis, N.M.

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While Supplies Last
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26-IN. 8-PT. CROSS CUT HAND SAW
Professional quality of nickel alloy steel has 4-way tapered grind. Precision bevel filed and set. Walnut-stained hardwood handle. MM10080
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Caress Bath Size 2/90¢	Shampoo Faberge Organics 15 Fl. oz. \$1.19	Hair Spray Miss Breck 9 oz. \$1.09	Crest Toothpaste Reg. Flavor 7 oz. \$1.29
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--	---

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

Gal. Homo Milk	\$2.25
1/2 Gal. Homo Milk	\$1.13
Gal. Lowfat Milk	\$1.95
1/2 Gal. Lowfat	99¢
1/2 Gal. Buttermilk	\$1.01
2 lb. Cottage Cheese	\$1.89
1 lb. Cottage Cheese	99¢
Sour Cream	49¢

Nix Reunion Held

The annual Nix reunion was held Sunday, August 10, in the Sudan Community Center with 60 in attendance.

Out of town guests were Mrs. E.E. Bartee of Las Cruces, N.M.; Mrs. Lora Irwin of Greenville, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Irwin of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Irwin of Logan; Teddi and Mashawn Nix of Clayton, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. John Nix of Texline, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Carson of Abilene; Jody and Rone Nix and Mr. and Mrs. Skeeter

Brock of Earth; Mr. and Mrs. Reagon Cox, Marleca, Brandon and Stephanie of Muleshoe; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Martin, Heather and Holli of Vernon.

Also Craig Miller of Winaona, Mississippi; Mr. and Mrs. Don Qualls and Cierra of Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Parroll Nix of Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Bonnor Markham, Amber and Chip of Amarillo; DeAnne Hagook and Jennifer of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Meeks, Deane and Selina of Tyler, Nebraska; Mrs. Jim Nix of Amherst.

Sunday School Class Meets

The T.E.L. Sunday School Class held their monthly meeting Tuesday, August 12, it was a salad supper and business meeting combined.

New officers were installed at this meeting held in the fellowship hall of the Sudan Baptist Church.

Alva Sturdivant and Oleta Reese were the hostesses. Louzelle Serratt led in the opening prayer. Oleta Reese brought the devotional, "A Gift of Understanding". Thelma Vinson gave the closing prayer.

Those attending this meeting were Alva Sturdivant, Oleta Reese, Thelma Vinson, Louzelle Serratt, Marie Beckett, Hazel Savage, Alma Burnett, Precious Johnson, Warrenna Roark, Ouida Parrish, Rene Cole, Louise Parrish and Rosie Snow.

Latest Arrivals

L'Ray Spray

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Spray of Lubbock are the proud parents of a new daughter, born Saturday, August 23 at 9:15 p.m. in Lubbock General Hospital. She has been named L'Ray.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Spray of Pecos and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Harlan. Mrs. Spray is the former Lee Ann Harlan.

Justin Ray Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ray Collins of Little Rock, Arkansas, are the proud parents of a new son born August 15 in the Doctor's Hospital in Little Rock.

He weighed 7 lbs. and 8 ozs. and has been named Justin Ray. He is the first child for the couple.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farmer of Muleshoe, Mrs. Dan Gallagher of Winthrop, Arkansas and Charles Collins of Arkansas.

Scotty Lee Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mills are the proud parents of a boy. His name is Scotty Lee. He weighed 8 lbs. and 13 1/2 ozs. and was 22 inches long.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGehee and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mills. The great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bartlett.

Jimmy Kit Fields

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fields of Sudan are the parents of a son, Jimmy Kit, born August 7, at 1:01 p.m. at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Jimmy Kit was 20 inches long and weighed 6 lbs. and 12 1/2 ozs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson, Sr. of Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.Y. Fields of Bittlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Boovning and Mr. and Mrs. Conley all of Kingsland, Texas.



GRADUATION TIME...The Muleshoe United Methodist Children's Center held their graduation Thursday night in the fellowship hall of the church. Pat Brewer, kindergarten teacher, was the speaker. Diplomas and Bibles were presented by the director, Frankie Carpenter. Rev. Bill Kent, pastor of the church, gave the welcome and the invocation. Pictured front row from the left; Monica Clements, Kathy Brock; back row from left; Gilbert Rennals, Derrick Owens, Christy Shipman, Amanda Ashford and David Lutz.

Dine Well For Less



Save, and dine in luxury on Spaghetti with Zucchini Sauce, another favorite from Mueller's test kitchens.

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| 1 medium onion, sliced | 1 bay leaf |
| 1/2 cup olive oil | 1/2 teaspoon pepper |
| 2 medium zucchini, sliced (about 6 cups) | 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves |
| 3 cups diced tomatoes | 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 8 ounces spaghetti |
| | Grated Parmesan cheese |

In large skillet or pot, sauté onion in hot oil until crisp-tender. Add zucchini, tomatoes, salt, bay leaf, pepper, basil, and oregano. Simmer covered for 15 minutes; uncover and simmer 10 minutes longer. Discard bay leaf. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti as directed on package; drain in colander. Serve spaghetti topped with zucchini sauce and grated Parmesan cheese. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Bookmobile News By Lorene Sooter

Wednesday, September 3
Whiteface#1 9:30-11:00
Lehman 11:05-11:30
Bledsoe 12:00-1:30
Maple 2:15-3:15

Thursday, September 4
West Camp 9:15-10:15
Lariat 10:30-11:30
Bovina 12:00-3:30
Friday, September 5
Lums Chapel 10:00-10:45
Spade 12:00-1:30
Hart Camp 1:45-2:30
Fieldton 2:45-3:30
Saturday, September 6
Olton 9:30-11:45
Amherst 1:15-3:30



The Kitchen Almanac

A recent survey reveals that a woman's favorite dessert for entertaining is cake. Pies rank second and third is ice cream.

And, according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board, at-home eating is becoming more informal with 75% of all meals eaten in the kitchen. There is also a trend to few items per meal and greater use of convenience foods.

A few pieces of charcoal tied in cheese cloth and placed on a shelf of your refrigerator will help keep the unit sweet smelling.

Peanut Butter 'n Ham Spread: Take 2 (3 oz.) cans of deviled ham, 1/4 cup of chunky peanut butter and 2 teaspoons of prepared mustard and empty deviled ham into a bowl. Next, add peanut butter and mustard and mix thoroughly. The spread makes a tasty topping for crackers.

Want to enjoy really fresh coffee at lower cost? An electric coffee mill may be the answer, according to researchers for KitchenAid appliances. Whole coffee beans are usually priced lower than ground coffee, and — for the true coffee lover — there's nothing better than a cup of freshly brewed coffee that's just been freshly ground.

And, these experts point out, the key words to remember are "planetary action" when looking for a food mixer. This is the same method used by large bakery mixers. As with commercial units, two of the three KitchenAid food preparers use a special "dough hook" for mixing and kneading homemade yeast

bread. Homemade bread. Yum!

Even the early Chinese recognized the nutritional value of fish — as noted in this proverb: "Give a man a fish and he will live for a day. Teach him to fish and he will have food for life."

On a diet? One medium-sized fresh pear contain only 70 calories — which makes the fruit a good afternoon or evening snack.

Send your kitchen tips and ideas to: Harry G. Clark, 2 North Riverside Plaza, Chicago, IL 60606.

Positive Action
Everyone wants an end to cancer. Take positive action today. Give what you can to the American Cancer Society during its annual educational and fund-raising Cancer Crusade.

Gardner's Honored With Housewarming

Mrs. Doug Gardner, Bill and Diane were honored with a housewarming Thursday, August 7 at their new home at 406 Wilson

Sudan Young Homemakers

The Sudan Young Homemakers met Monday, August 4, for their monthly meeting. Final plans were made for the Grandfather's supper to be held at 7 p.m. on August 21. The salad supper was planned for August 28 at 7 p.m.

Officers for the following year were elected with Kim Hurst as president, Deanna Humphreys as first vice president, Jana Synatschek as second vice president, Norma Burnett as secretary-reporter, Jodes Tenyson as treasurer and Jean Smith as historian. The area homemakers convention will be held September 6, in Amarillo.

The community calendar was revised. Kim Hurst and Kelli Flowers served refreshments to the following members; Norma Burnett, Rita Conley, Jodes Tenyson, Pam Maxwell, Jana Synatschek, Jo Ann Gaston and Jean Smith.

Street. Mechelle Hanna and Carol Williams served some 50 or 60 guests punch, coffee and cookies from a table covered with a tangerine cloth.

The hosts and hostesses gifts were a porch glider and money tree. Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Al Harrison, Dottie LaGrone, Rick Harrison, Carol Williams, Mechele Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Legg, Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gore, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Barrett, Opan Pennington, Pearl Opsal, Mr. and Mrs.

W.C. Masten, Mr. and Mrs. Van Rogers, Rev. and Mrs. J.D. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Kittrell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beene and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long.

Muleshoe Journal (USPS 367-820)
Established February 23, 1924. Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc. Every Thursday at 304 W. Second, Box 440, Muleshoe, Texas 79357. Second class postage paid at Muleshoe, Texas, 79357.

MEMBER 1980
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Eveline Harris - Society
Holly Millsaps - Advertising
Joy Williams - Bookkeeper

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Society Deadlines Set

Weddings must be in the office by Monday noon for the Thursday paper and by Thursday noon for the Sunday paper. Any wedding more than two weeks old must be edited and only the basic information included.

No shower picture will be taken without a 24 hour notice and copy must be in the office by Monday at 5 p.m. for the Thursday paper and by Thursday at 5 p.m. for the Sunday paper. An honoree's picture will be taken at only one shower.

All club stories for following edition of paper must be in the office by 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Friday preceding next issue of paper.

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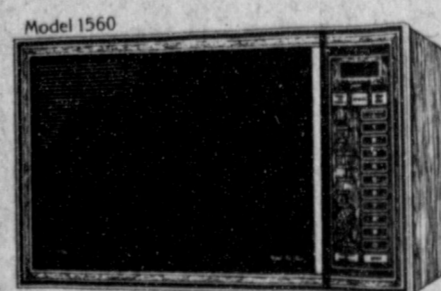
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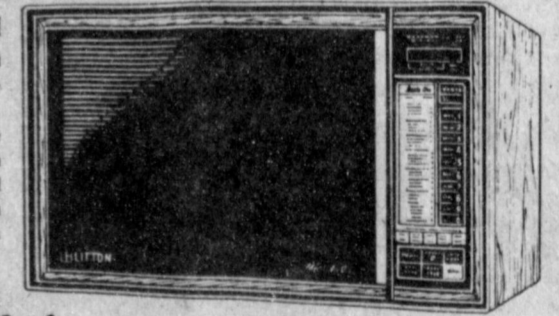
Step-Saver and Defrost II provide great cooking convenience for you. Plus Meal-In-One™ feature.



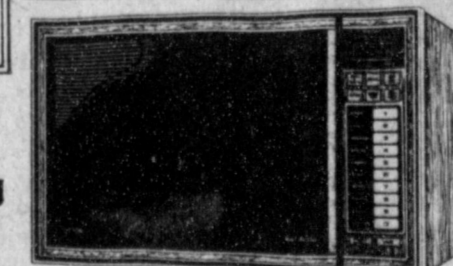
\$50 Cash Rebate from Litton. Hurry! Limited Time Offer!

LITTON Microwave Oven with Auto-Cook™

So simple and easy-to-use because it "asks" you questions and automatically guides you to delicious meals! Plus Meal-In-One™ feature.



Come in for our special offer!

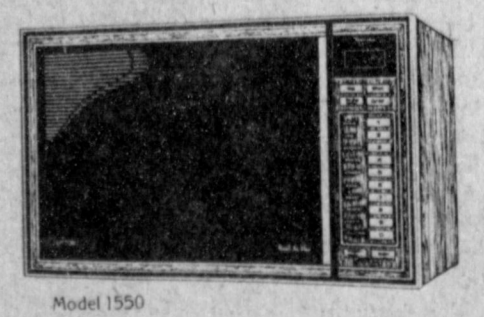


LITTON Microwave Oven with Even Wave™ Cooking

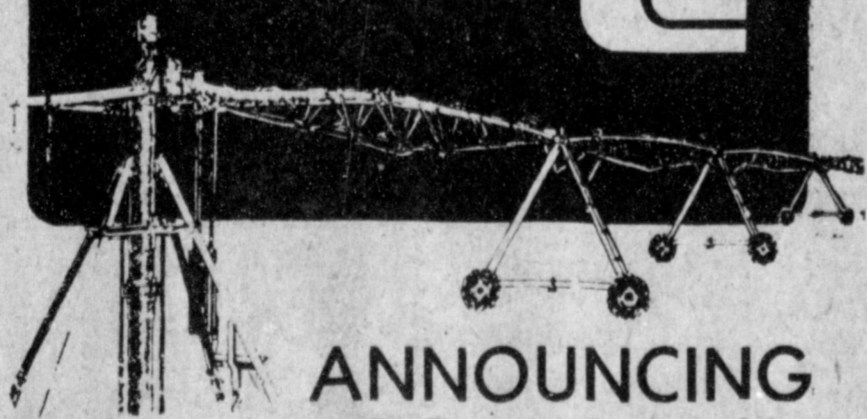
Microwaves enter from both sides of the oven to cook food evenly to juicy perfection. Plus Meal-In-One™ feature.

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Vari-Cook™ and Vari-Temp™ let you control power levels and temperature. Plus Meal-In-One™ feature.

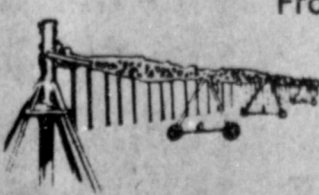


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RIBBON CUTTING FOR REID REAL ESTATE... Thursday morning, the Red Coat representatives of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture met at Reid Real Estate at 1614 West American Blvd. to welcome Thursie Reid at her new location in Muleshoe. Mrs. Reid has been in the real estate business for the last few years, and recently opened her new offices.

Office...

Cont. from Page 1

Many farmers find their day to day workers, plus their permanent employees at or through the local TEC office, according to records of the operation. However, if the office is closed, the farmers will have to spend the time, money and calls to offices in the cities in an attempt to locate employees.

Also, a businessman explained, "Muleshoe is experiencing steady growth and we would like to see our TEC office remain operational. We feel that Muleshoe would lose a valuable drawing card if the TEC office is closed in that it's free job referral and screening services, as well as its many other excellent services would not be available locally."

"Several vegetable processing plants are in full operation now, which will be followed by the corn harvest and the ginning season. Our cotton gins use the TEC office for workers, as do most of our local businesses."

He continued, "We have several plant sites under construction at this time and this includes a fuel alcohol plant, Southwestern

Public Service Company's Tolk Plant and the Valley Grain Expansion. Around 90 percent of their workers are hired through TEC."

Interested persons are asked to attend a brief meeting with the Muleshoe City Council at 9:30 a.m. on September 2 and the Bailey County Commissioner's Court at 10 a.m.

Farmers who utilize the service, and other persons, who cannot attend either of the meetings have been asked to contact Muleshoe City Manager Dave Marr at 272-4528 or Bailey County Judge Glen Williams at 272-3077.

Remodel...

Cont. from Page 1

According to Mrs. Green their major fundraising projects include the vending machines in the snack shop at the hospital, the thrift shop, and the Christmas card project.

Most of the active members of the auxiliary have been members for years, added Mrs. Green, and with 18 members, that includes a lot of hard work, for a few dedicated local and area women.

There is usually a brighter side to any bleak situation.

School...

Cont. from Page 1

The complete application, signed by an adult member of the family should be returned to the building principal. Such applications will be reviewed promptly and within 1-5 days the family will be notified as to the decision made. All information provided on the application will be held in the strictest of confidence.

Any unusual circumstances or hardships which affect the family's ability to pay for school meals, such as prolonged illness in the family, unexpected expenses due to fire, flood, or any other emergency situations will also be considered.

If a family has questions about the decision made on this application, it may request a hearing to appeal the decision. This request may be made orally or in writing to Mr. Harold Horne, Superintendent of Muleshoe I.S.D. at the Muleshoe I.S.D. Administration Office, 514 West Avenue G, Muleshoe, Texas 79347 who will review the application with them.

The school district's formal free and reduced price policy statement and procedure that will be followed

when a decision is appealed are on file with each building principal and may be reviewed by any interested person.

Telethon...

Cont. from Page 1

around to enjoy it, he said. Members of the Triangle CB Club and Llano Estacado Civic Club will be manning the concession stand and the bank telephones for call-in contributions to MD until 6 p.m. Monday afternoon.

Unusual Signs

Unusual bleeding or discharge are conditions that should not be ignored. When they occur, the American Cancer Society recommends a visit to one's doctor.

Harvest...

Cont. from Page 1

cantaloupe and other Valley crops. They just step right in and the harvesting continues. We always try to encourage our harvesters to get as much education for their children as they can possibly get."

Ruiz said pepper harvest is expected to get underway next week, and said he expects a full harvesting and packing plant crew when the harvest begins.

In past years, Robert Ruiz and Sons Inc. started their major vegetable processing in this area, when problems have come up with a crop, such as the pepper mosaic a few years ago, Ruiz has brought in specialists to assist the growers.

"It is to the advantage of all of us to help the grower," commented Ruiz. "When he makes a good crop, we make a good year. It is the shipper and grower who hurts when the crops have been like the cucumber crop this year. The harvester gets paid anyway, we are the ones who have to stand the loss, and pay expenses out of our own pockets."

Robert Ruiz believes the completion of the vegetable harvest in this area will be 'routine'.

Don't bother too much about your boy or girl—just be sure their parents set them an example worth following.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Pretrial hearings in the Texas Brilab investigation opened in Houston last week, a rough-and-tumble judicial football game played in a political windstorm.

While House Speaker Bill Clayton's lawyers fight for his political life, the campaign season winds are beginning to build from a whistle to loud hum.

Clayton, along with others, faces charges of extortion, racketeering, fraud and conspiracy in connection with an alleged scheme to award a lucrative state insurance contract in exchange for campaign contributions.

Clayton's lawyers sought to have the case thrown out of federal court into a state court on jurisdictional grounds last week, and several of the "Brilab tapes" of conversations with Clayton and other key figures were played in the courtroom.

Among other revelations, the press learned that the FBI informant in the case, Joseph Hauser, was paid \$65,000 by the government for his role in the sting. The federal judge, upon ending the pretrial hearings Friday, was expected to rule with little delay on whether the case should be dismissed on the grounds of entrapment, federal government misconduct, or artificially created federal jurisdiction.

Skeletons, Closed Doors
The Brilab tapestry may

become a background for more charges of misconduct by state officials, whether founded or not, as opposing political forces try to discredit one another. It is a season when rivals begin to fire their best shots.

One of the men running for Clayton's seat, should Clayton be forced to step down, is Rep. Gib Lewis of Fort Worth, who last week answered to charges he took \$500 from a lobbyist to buy gift watches for a legislative committee.

The lobbyist produced a \$500 check, which Lewis discredited, saying he paid for the watches in 1977 with his own personal check. Unable to find his personal check, Lewis later admitted the lobbyist check was probably raised by the horse-betting lobby to help raise money for the expenses of the traditional, end-of-session committee dinner.

The horse-race gambling bill in 1977 was referred by committee chairman Lewis to a subcommittee where it died.

Bullock Subpoenaed

State Comptroller Bob Bullock was subpoenaed last week to testify Sept. 3 before a Travis County grand jury probing charges his former chief deputy used state employees and equipment to conduct private business.

Bullock himself is not a target in the investigation into the activities of former

Bullock top aide Ralph Wayne.

Two grand juries have already probed the allegations within the past two years, and Bullock has labeled the action a political witchhunt. He and District Attorney Ronald Earle, both former state legislators, have waged colorful, verbal media exchanges since the first investigation.

Medicaid Insurance

A New York insurance firm may launch a lawsuit if a Texas state agency reneges, as expected, on its award of the lucrative state Medicaid insurance contract.

The 3-member state Human Resources Board was to have met Monday to reconsider previous action giving the contract to Bradford National Corp. of New York, and award it, instead, to a company owned by Dallas millionaire H. Ross Perot.

Perot's company held the contract last year but lost it last month to low-bidder Bradford. Perot then met privately with each of board members, who later agreed to reconsider the award and publicly indicated it would go to Perot's company. Perot, who gained fame with a daring rescue raid into Iran two years ago, heads the Governor's task force against drug abuse.

VEGETABLES VS POPPIES

BANGKOK, THAILAND

-- The U.N. Fund for Drug Abuse Control is working to persuade some 1,900 farmers in the upland region of Thailand that they can grow rice, kidney beans, coffee and other vegetable crops as profitably as the opium poppy, the source of morphine and heroin.

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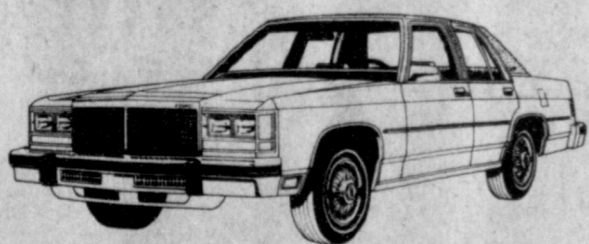
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Enochs News
By
Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown were in Ft. Worth a week to be with her father, J.C. Johnson, who was ill and in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spencer and baby of Friona, visited her dad, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Snitker, also her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Mike Heady and Travis returned home Monday evening from a two weeks vacation in Ruidoso, N.M. and visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Heady.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hampton of Dumas visited her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton the past week.

Patricia Brown spent two weeks in Roswell, N.M. visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Youngblood.

Company in the home of Mrs. Lorello Jones and Wendell recently were her daughter, Mrs. Earl Jones and children, Britt, Leslie, Bartlow and Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jones and son Brady of Noconia, and also Ray Jones of Roswell, N.M.

The Baptist Church dismissed preaching services Sunday night to go to Three Way Baptist Church where Mike Sowder showed slides of Scotland, the Holy Land and other places he had been on the Mission fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Petree at Levelland Saturday.

Jarrol Layton was admitted to the Littlefield Medical Center and underwent surgery Monday, August 25.

Spending the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown, were Earl and Dede Roberts of Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry of Clovis, N.M. visited in Enochs over the weekend.

Amanda Betts spent the weekend with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stubblefield at Levelland.

Visiting the E.N. McCalls the past week were their grandchildren, Berni George, Chris, Kim and Kerry of Lubbock.

Mrs. Lorello Jones and daughter, Mrs. Carl Jones and children drove to Lelia Lake to visit another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shields and attend the stork shower for Mrs. Susie Shields Saturday, August 10. There were 64 registered.

Mrs. Eldred Mize of Croboston, daughter of the J.W. Laytons underwent surgery at Baylor University Hospital in Dallas Monday, August 25.

Definition
Courtship: The art of helping a man discover for himself that he's going to marry you.
-Atlantic Reserve Fleet.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek thinks he has found a new threat to civilization.

Dear editor:
Since the secret of the nuclear bomb, like the secret of the bicycle, is pretty well out around the world, there is a great need to outlaw the thing before some crazy dictator gets his hands on one and lights the fuse for the end of civilization. But nobody knows how to do the outlawing.

So this week I turn my thoughts to a peril which we can do something about.

A big company has invented a typewriter that prints with a laser beam. It can type a business letter at the rate of 250 pages a minute.

Have you ever stopped to consider what can happen if that machine falls into the hands of government?

At 250 pages a minute, that's turning out government forms at the rate of 15,000 an hour, 360,000 every 24 hours, and 1,314,000,000 a year.

If Washington got its hands on that machine and liked it so much, as you know it would, that it thereupon ordered 1,000, the government could then produce 1,314,000,000,000

forms a year. I think that's 1 trillion, 314 billion but I'm not sure. Any way, it's a passell.

This would be so many forms per person that a man could spend all his life filling them out and die still 10 years shy of getting around to all of his share. There would sure be lots of crooked rows as farmers steered their tractors with one hand and filled out forms with the other. Manufacturers of filing cabinets to store all those forms might be highly in favor of those laser-writing machines, but what makes them think they wouldn't be getting their share of forms to fill out, too?

Nobody seems able to figure out what to do about the threat of nuclear bombs

but surely American citizens have enough fight left to rise up and demand that those typewriters be outlawed.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

RECESSION & 1980

The Commerce Department has revised its figures on economic growth to show that the nation's gross national product increased at a 2.1 percent annual rate in the final three months of 1979, rather than the anemic 1.4 percent rate reported initially. With nearly two months gone by in 1980, the economy continues to expand.

Edmund S. Muskie, Secretary of State:

"If you believe in something, speak up--and that I intend to do."

The Enforcer
We search for traffic solutions, but nothing better is yet known than to have a police car right behind you.
-Eagle, Wichita.

Upward, Ho!
Sure, there are splinters on the ladder of success, but you'll never notice them unless you are sliding down.
-Era, Talbotton, Ga.

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Lettuce	3/\$1.00
California O'Henry's Peaches	49¢
East Texas New Crop Golden Sweet Potatoes	49¢
California Sunkist Valencias Oranges	3 lbs. \$1.00
Patio Mexican Dinners 12 oz. Pkg.	89¢
Tony's Sausage-Hamburger or Pepperoni Pizza (Save 30¢)	\$1.49
Its New Morton's Donut Holes 7 ¾ Pkg.	69¢
Stillwells Breaded Cut Okra 12 oz. Pkg.	59¢

USDA Choice Beef

Stew Meat Boneless lb.	\$1.89
Chuck Roast Center Cut lb.	\$1.79
Ranch Style Steak lb.	\$1.89
Arm Roast Center Cut lb.	\$1.89

Peas White Swan No. 300 Can 3/\$1.00

Grcery Specials

White Swan Sauerkraut No. 300 Can	3/\$1.00
White Swan Salad Dressing 32 oz. Jar	89¢
White Swan Pancake & Waffle Syrup 9t. Jar	89¢
White Swan Mustard 16 oz. Jar	2/89¢
Tex Sun Unsweetened Orange Juice 46 oz. Can	79¢
Bounce Fabric Softner (60 ct. Box)	\$2.99
No. 303 Can White Swan Mixed Vegetables	3/\$1.00
Milnot Milk Tall Cans	39¢
Pine-Sol 15 oz. Bottle Cleaner	99¢
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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Fifteen Texas certified cotton interest organizations caucused in Dallas August 19 and selected a total of 27 state cotton producers, eight of them from the High Plains, to fill positions or serve as alternates in national cotton industry groups.

The High Plains was represented at the caucus by Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, Board Chairman of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Four members and four alternates were named as directors to Cotton Incorporated (CI), the national cotton producers' fiber company which conducts research and market development programs under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act.

Named to the CI board as directors and alternates, respectively, were Gary Ivey, Ralls, and M.J. Williams of Shallowater; Bill Skov, El Paso, and Joyce Middlebrook, Shallowater; James Dyer and Tommy Funk, both of the lower Rio Grande Valley, and Ray Sawyer and Jackie McMahan, both from the Blacklands area.

Four members and four alternates were nominated for two openings on the Cotton Board, the administrative body responsible for collections, disbursements and project approval in the CI program. The Secretary of Agriculture is required by law to appoint two of the "pairs" submitted by interest organizations and normally chooses the two for whom the organizations express preference.

Ray Joe Riley of Hart and Harvey Hilley of El Paso, and Donald Johnson of Lubbock and Jim Ed Miller of El Paso were nominated as first and second choices for member and alternate, respectively, to fill one Cotton Board position. Edwin Gerik of the Blacklands and Robert Mathers of the lower Valley, and Henry Thum and Jack Abbott, both of the lower Valley, were submitted as first and second choices for member and alternate in the other position.

Five producer delegates and five alternates, plus an additional alternate to replace one who resigned, were named to the National Cotton Council (NCC), the industry's seven-segment research, promotion and service organization.

Named NCC delegates and alternates, respectively, were Frank Jones of Lamesa and Homer Easterwood, Coastal Bend; Wayne Labor of the Coastal Bend and Kenneth Johnson of the Blacklands; Norris Andres and Ed Ekdahl, both of the Rolling Plains; Reed Lang of the lower Valley and S.M. True of Plainview, and Bill Lovelady and Wayne Carr, both of El Paso. Gary Ivey of Ralls resigned as alternate to NCC producer delegate Cline, whose term expires in 1981, and was replaced by Terry Rucker of Denver City.

In addition to PCG, seven other regional cotton producer organizations and the Texas Farm Bureau took part in the naming of producer delegates to the National Cotton Council. All of these, plus American Cot-

ton Growers, Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, the Texas Federation of Cooperatives, Texas Cotton Growers Cooperative, Southwestern Irrigated Cotton Growers, and Cotton Pool, Inc., are certified by the Secretary of Agriculture as interest organizations for the nomination of Cotton Board members and the selection of CI board members.

The Consumer Alert



by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—If you're considering a summer pest control treatment, there are some things to keep in mind in order to get a satisfactory job, according to attorneys in our Environmental Protection Division, which represents the State's Structural Pest Control Board.

One of the main considerations is to hire a pest controller licensed by the Board. Texas law requires pest controllers to pass a test in the category of pest control they want to offer, and to carry \$30,000 worth of insurance for property or personal damage. Our attorneys caution all consumers to deal only with licensed pest controllers.

Extremators who solicit door-to-door could be unlicensed itinerants who may be impossible to reach if problems develop later.

Follow these guidelines to get the best possible pest treatment for your money:

—Ask to see the certified applicator's license of the person who will be applying the chemicals on your job.

—Look for a State license number on the pest controller's truck.

—Get two or three licensed pest controllers to check your home or business if you suspect pests, and get a free written estimate if any treatment is indicated.

—If the pest controller finds evidence of structural damage by termites or other pests, get

a separate estimate from several home repair firms or individuals on any work that's needed. A pest control license does not mean that a person is also licensed to repair damage that pests may have caused. Our attorneys recommend regarding pest control and repair work as two separate operations.

—Be sure any guarantees about work performed are in writing. If you are to get free periodic inspections and treatments, make sure this is spelled out. Likewise, if your home or business is guaranteed to be pest-free for a certain period, be sure it's in writing.

Some consumers ask pest controllers to write down the types of chemicals used and their strength. Such information might be useful if there is a question later about the effectiveness of the treatment. It might also be useful if persons exposed to the treatment have what seems to be an allergic reaction of any sort.

If you have a complaint about a pest controller, contact our Environmental Protection attorneys or the Texas Structural Pest Control Board.

For assistance with other consumer complaints, get in touch with our Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division in Austin, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso, Lubbock or McAllen.

The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton



AUSTIN—Texans have always prided themselves on their vast, well-tuned network of highways, a network virtually unequalled in terms of convenience, safety, and maintenance anywhere in the county. Revenue used to repair deteriorating roads and implement new projects is currently being threatened by declining tax receipts and skyrocketing maintenance costs fueled by inflation.

Reasons for the leveling in highway revenue are obvious. First, consumers are buying smaller cars, and therefore paying lower license fees since these fees are based on car weight. Secondly, these smaller vehicles are more fuel-efficient, resulting in less gasoline consumption and ultimately less revenue is derived from Texas' 5 cent motor fuels tax and the federal government's 4 cent fuel tax. The bulk of these receipts is earmarked for highway funding. To compound the problem, maintenance costs, made up largely of petroleum-based materials, are rising at the rate of approximately 26 percent per year according to the Federal Highway Administration.

This resulting situation is a frustrating paradox for legislators—two necessary goals, energy conservation and adequate highways, appear to be in direct conflict.

Among possible remedies being discussed is an increase in the motor fuels tax, which, at 5 cents is currently the lowest of any state. Another alternative is a change from the cents-per-gallon scheme to a percentage of the cost of gasoline application designed to yield accelerating or decreasing amounts as the price of gas fluctuates.

In Texas total highway

revenues has been indexed since 1977. This index is based upon a weighted annual cost of highway operations maintenance and construction. General tax revenues are used to supplement the highway users tax. These funds are allocated by a committee of the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor and the State Comptroller as needed.

In recent years almost every state has actively sought ways to increase revenues channeled to high-

way agencies through increased motor fuel taxes, higher vehicle taxes, bond issues, or the juggling of funds from one account to another. Approaches are both varied and imaginative. The 67th Legislature will address the highway funding issue with two primary goals in mind. 1.) Preserving the already in-place system of roadways to prevent the often irreparable situation of increasingly delinquent highway maintenance.

2.) Assuring that the citizens of Texas get the most cost efficient return on their tax dollars.

Sensitive

Little Claude's mother reluctantly allowed her precious child to attend public school. She gave the teacher a long list of instructions. "My Calude is so sensitive," she expalined. "Don't ever punish him. Just slap the child next to him. That will frighten Claude."

RECIPES

By Sarah Anne Sheridan
Eggplant Casserole

The eggplant is a vegetable whose flavor is enhanced and often more desirable when combined with a variety of ingredients.

- 1 large eggplant, pared and cut into pieces
- 1 medium onion, quartered
- 3 T butter
- 1 slice of white bread
- 1/2 c grated sharp cheese
- 1 egg, separated
- salt and pepper

Boil the eggplant and onion until tender. Drain well and chop finely. Add butter, crumbled bread, half of cheese, egg yolk, and seasonings to taste. Mix well. Beat egg white until stiff and fold into first mixture. Pour into a buttered, shallow dish and sprinkle remaining cheese on top. Bake for 1/2 hour at 300 degrees.

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Texas Department Of Water Resources

The Texas Department of Water Resources has published a report on the chemical and physical characteristics of water in principal estuaries on the Texas Coast from data collected during water year 1975.

Report 245 contains data

Hance Pushed Legislation

U. S. Representative Kent Hance successfully pushed legislation through the House of Representatives which stops the federal government from withholding taxes from interest on savings accounts and dividends.

The action came in the form of an amendment to the appropriations bill for the Department of Treasury which was being debated on the House floor. The amendment passed by an overwhelming 401-4 margin.

"At a time when we need to be encouraging people to save, it does not make good sense to require the withholding of taxes on interest earned on savings accounts," Hance said during floor debate of the amendment.

Hance offered his amendment as a response to a proposal made several months ago by the Treasury Department. The proposal, if enacted, would have required all financial institutions to withhold taxes from individual savings accounts and dividends.

The Texas congressman's amendment, in effect, stops government officials from both studying or implementing such a proposal.

Hance said his legislation did not affect current law which requires such withholdings for people who are not citizens of the United States, or for people who request withholdings.

from a cooperative investigation by the Geological Survey and the Texas Department of Water Resources. The purpose of the investigation was to obtain information of the chemical and physical characteristics of water in the estuaries. This information is necessary in planning for the use and protection of water in the estuaries.

The report is the seventh in an annual series of basic-data, technical reports on the estuaries. Interpretive reports are prepared and published after sufficient data becomes available to establish the characteristics of an estuary.

The Texas Department of

Water Resources, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, and the Army Corps of Engineers at Galveston cooperated with the USGS and provided data and field assistance in the investigation.

Estuaries included in the investigation are the Sabine - Neches, Brazos, East Matagorda, Colorado, Lavaca-Tres Palacios, Guadalupe, Mission-Arkansas, Nueces, and Laguana Madre. Not included in the investigation was the Galveston Bay and Rio Grande estuaries.

The report is titled "Chemical and Physical Characteristics of Water in Estuaries of Texas. October 1974 - September 1975".

BIBLE VERSE

"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven."

1. Who made the above statement?
2. Whose son was he?
3. What was the theme of the book from which it was taken?
4. Where may this statement be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Most scholars agree that it was Solomon.
2. The son of David.
3. How man may obtain real, substantial happiness.
4. Ecclesiastes 3:1.

Maxim-Silence
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BORDEN'S PREMIUM **ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. NO. CTN. **\$1.39**

Short-Duration Grazing Increases Livestock Yields

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

A new approach to grazing has been introduced into Texas which may extend livestock production into wooded areas heretofore considered useless or essentially non-productive.

Such areas have necessitated extensive land clearing and establishment of species requiring high levels of fertilizer and weed control, in order to boost livestock production.

Called short-duration grazing (SDG) the unique design is said to offer a great deal of flexibility in providing various inputs of brush control and pasture establishment.

Scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station who have been testing the system say it has two fundamental characteristics that account for the production increases.

First, pasture areas are specially designed in a cartwheel fashion to simplify livestock handling and increase ease of manipulation of access of livestock pastures. Second, the system is based on the principle of single herds grazing for short intervals (2 to 5 days) followed by a 30- to 60-day rest of pasture.

Past experience with the system in southern Africa has shown outstanding increases

in total livestock production, coupled with good range improvement.

As a rule of thumb, the greatest livestock and vegetation response has come from shortened grazing periods (speeded-up rotation) during

periods when the vegetation is growing rapidly and lengthened grazing periods (slow rotation) when growth is low or terminated, in winter.

The grazing cell concept has great potential for Texas according to Dr. Jerry W. Stuth, range scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

A cell has an outer perimeter fence with an inner central point (hub). The hub has the watering facilities and other facilities required for handling the livestock in the cell, Stuth says.

The cell is next divided into pastures by inner fences radiating out from the hub to the cell perimeter. A more economical fence than that commonly used in the U.S. is required for this plan.

The system that is being tested is fenced with a 4-strand, 12½-gauge smooth-wire electric fence. Fencing costs are about one-third those of conventional barbed-wire fences, and fencing can be modified for sheep and goats.

The minimum starting pasture number is five. However, the system becomes more

efficient with nine pastures and is probably most cost effective at 15 to 16 pastures per cell.

Hub size is determined by projected pasture number, gate width, and boundary shape of the cell. The more nearly square the area, the less fence and smaller the hub required to meet the needs of the operation.

The hub should be as small as possible and yet allow full development of the system, Stuth says.

Second, an operator is encouraged to begin the SDG system with double the number of livestock needed to induce range rehabilitation and stabilization.

This would be double the recommended stocking rate from range condition analysis provided by the Soil Conservation Service. It should be emphasized that this is an exclusive feature of short-duration grazing.

Stocking rates exceeding those determined by proper range condition analysis would lead to range deterioration under other proven grazing systems, such as the Merrill 4-pasture, 3-herd system, or high-intensity, low-frequency system.

The reason for doubling the recommended stocking rate has not been completely determined by researchers, Stuth says. However, it appears that grazing high densi-

ties of animals create a situation where less forage is lost through natural leaf death because the leaves are generally younger and the animals use them before death causes them to wither and disappear.

Therefore, SDG systems appear to cause the grass to produce more, and the cows to be more efficient users of the higher quality forage. Producers are discouraged

from initiating such a system without considering the impact of the system on the overall economic stability of the ranch firm.

Many people do not realize that the biggest investment is additional livestock to get stocking density in the system to a proper level. The next largest investment is fence, water, and handling facilities.

SDG systems require integration into the entire management program. For most ranchers, SDG systems dic-

tate phased planning or gradual buildup of the pasture and cattle numbers.

Cartwheel-type short-duration systems are new to Texas and our understanding of these systems is limited. They may offer the producer new means of increasing livestock production while inducing range improvement.

Extreme care should be exercised when considering use of such a system, Stuth cautions. The total ranch enterprise should be reviewed and a determination be made

whether short-duration grazing will fit.

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

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



The size and diversity that have brought Texas so many rich natural resources also leave us vulnerable to a wide range of natural disasters. But last week, as I stood on the beach and beheld the havoc wreaked by Hurricane Allen, I was struck by a force greater than the forces of nature — the spirit of our people. It is this spirit that has made it possible to overcome the devastation of hurricanes, tornadoes, drought, and flood.

No matter how great the damage, how intense the human suffering, the people of Texas always pick themselves up and rebuild. And what comes from the rebuilding process always seems stronger than that which was destroyed.

Certainly, federal and state assistance will be required to help its victims recover from Hurricane Allen, and from the drought that has caused such suffering in the form of both individual and public aid programs.

Still, Texans realize that government assistance is just that, a boost to help them start to get on their feet again. They don't expect anyone to do the job for them. And they don't sit on their hands waiting for help from outside to come.

Time and time again, I have been deeply moved by the way in which my fellow citizens respond to disasters affecting themselves or their neighbors. As soon as the danger is past, the victims of disaster are back, seeing what is left of their homes or businesses — recovering what they can, and helping those worse off than they.

Communities hundreds of miles away respond as quickly as news is received. Emergency service volunteers flock to the scene, bringing food, clothing and other necessities donated by residents of their cities. Frequently, more assistance is offered than can be used effectively.

Disaster also bonds the citizens of a city into a real community. Civic pride increases dramatically. Restoring each home, each business, each public facility — and making them better than before — becomes everyone's goal. When I go back a year or two after a major flood or tornado, I almost always find a rejuvenated downtown, new business initiatives and a citizenry filled with renewed confidence and optimism after having survived their ordeal.

This effect often surprises people from other parts of the country. But really it is a continuation of the cooperative spirit which built our state. The grandchildren of the settlers who helped their neighbors build barns find it only natural to help their neighbors repair their homes today. And with that spirit we can overcome any problem.

My heart goes out to those who suffered at the hands of Hurricane Allen, and I will do everything that I can to make sure that all available assistance is forthcoming quickly. But I am proud to tell the world that I am confident the communities on the Texas coastline will recover and will be better places than ever to live and work.

Music collection goes to Tarleton

STEPHENVILLE — When the Fine Arts Center opens this fall at Tarleton State University, it will feature a vast collection of music machines and music boxes.

Donated by Leo Potishman, a long-time benefactor of Tarleton, the collection of more than 125 pieces is valued in excess of \$75,000 and represents more than 40 years of collecting.

The collection contains objects varying in size from a miniature gold music box to one of the first coin operated nickelodeon machines.

The trouble with most interviews is that a man rarely says what he really thinks.

How you see it...
How you don't!

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Bailey County
272-4536

FOOD MARKETING ALERT

USDA
Agricultural Marketing Service

As of mid-August, the September supply situation looks like this...

RED MEATS

Pork... plentiful, with supplies increasing seasonally. Production to be 4-6% above high of year earlier and 15% above 1977-79 Sept. average.

Beef... adequate. Supplies are down substantially from high of recent years. Production to be about the same as Sept. 1979 but about 10% below 1977-79 average for Sept. Fewer beef animals in feedlots means less grain-fed cattle marketed. Grass-fed cattle will account for an increased proportion of total supply.

POULTRY & EGGS

Broiler-fryers... adequate. Sept. supplies to be 2-4% below last year's record, but near 1977-79 Sept. average.

Turkey... plentiful, with supplies up 15-17% from year ago and about 25% above 1977-79 Sept. average. Cold storage holdings at beginning of month to be 25-30% larger than year earlier, while new-crop turkey output to be about the same as last Sept.

Eggs... adequate. Output to be 1-3% below Sept. 1979 but close to 1977-79 Sept. average.

MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS

Milk and dairy products... adequate. Production of both milk and dairy products, while

Terminology Used: PLENTIFUL — More than enough for requirements. ADEQUATE — Enough to meet normal needs. LIGHT — Less than adequate; not enough for normal needs.

above Sept. 1979, to be declining seasonally. Consumption probably will not match last Sept. Partly to meet somewhat heavier back-to-school demand, dairy products will be moving out of commercial and Government storage. Heavier storage stocks this year have resulted from increased production during past year. In June—latest firm figures available—production was 18% above year earlier for nonfat dry milk, 13% higher for butter, and 6% higher for American cheese.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES & NUTS

Fresh grapes, Bartlett pears, and purple plums... plentiful, with retail supplies at peak level for the season. **Fresh peaches and nectarines**... adequate, at least for first part of Sept. due to supplies remaining from large summer crops, but **plums** (other than purple plums)... light.

Canned peaches, pears, and fruit cocktail... adequate.

Apples... adequate, since harvest — mainly of cooking varieties — begins to reach stores in Sept. This year's apple crop to be record-large, so supplies after Sept. will be much greater.

Fresh lemons and limes... plentiful. Shipments in Sept. usually fall from high summer levels but are expected to be large enough to result in plentiful supplies. **Fresh oranges**... adequate for this time of year.

Canned, frozen, and chilled citrus juices... adequate.

Raisins and dried prunes... plentiful. The 1979 raisin crop was largest since 1947. End-of-June prune supply was 20% above year earlier, with most prunes in medium and larger sizes.

Potatoes... adequate. Summer crop to be 22% less than last summer and 20% below 1977-79 average. **Sweetpotatoes**... adequate. The 1980 crop to be sharply below large output of both 1978 and 1979, but about equal to 1977.

Onions... adequate, with output of summer storage onions to be 9% below last year's large crop and 4% less than 1977-79 average.

Canned and frozen vegetables... adequate, overall. But, **canned spinach**, with new pack in heavy volume... plentiful.

Peanuts... plentiful. The 1980 crop to be 7% less than last year's record crop, but above expected commercial requirements. End-of-June commercial stocks were 2% above year-earlier.

GRAINS & LEGUMES

Rice... plentiful. The 1980 crop to be record-large and 7% above 1979, also 19% above average for 1977-79.

Dry beans... plentiful. The 1980 crop to be 12% above 1979 and 23% above 1977-79 average.

Dry split peas... plentiful. The 1980 crop to be up 17% from 1979 and 8% above 1977-79 average.

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22 Pete Monreal



72 Randy Cantrell



9 Danny Powell



25 Johnny Gonzales



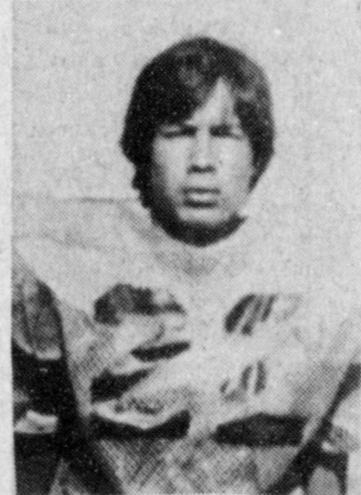
54 Steffan Moore



44 Steve Monveal



66 Larry Nail



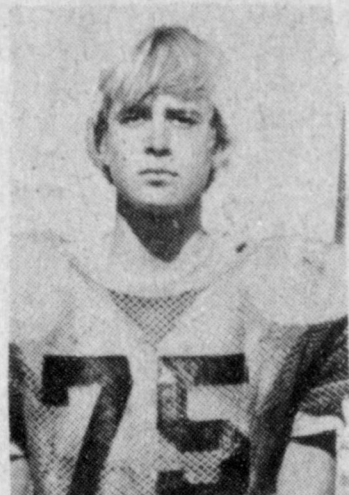
22 Adam Monveal



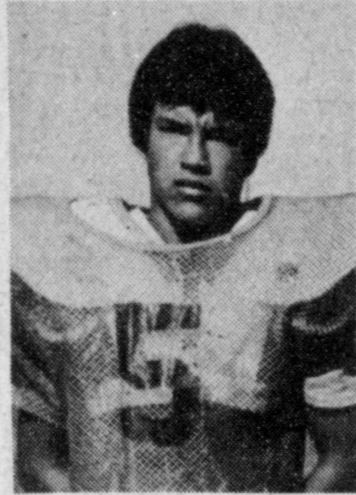
88 Rafael Gonzales



89 Evaristo Sanchez



75 Lee Scott



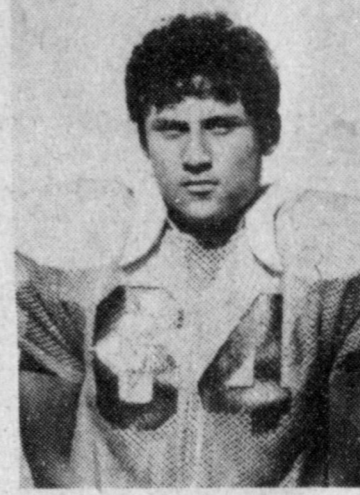
5 Jimmy Garcia



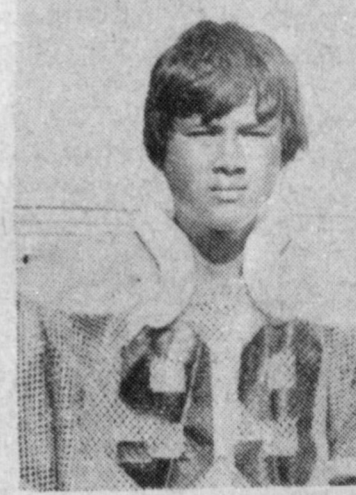
40 Bart Elliot



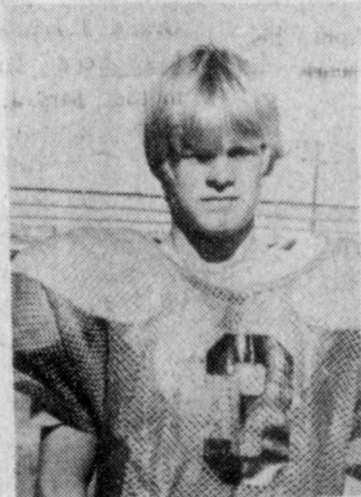
6 Ariel Sanchez



64 Joe Gonzales



99 Mark Lust



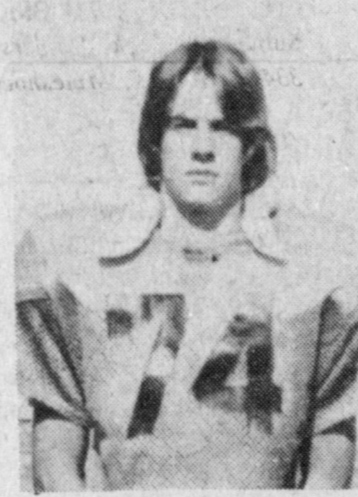
3 Danial Schacher



20 Martin Mendoza



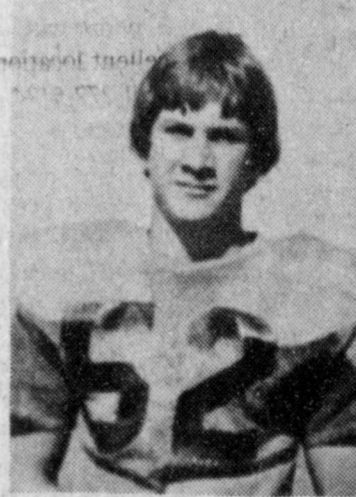
1 Terry Steinbock



74 Todd Gregory



39 Blake Buchenau



52 Joe Dan Tarter



55 Doug Stanley



7 Casey McBroom



77 Jeff Jesko



50 Rickie Dale



30 David Lust



33 Noe Gonzales



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AFTER AD HAS RUN
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perience necessary. Salary
plus commission. Earnings
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tional Farmers Union In-
surance Company.
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while the kids are at school.
Be your own boss and set
your own hours. Call
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during harvest. No phone
calls, apply in person. Val-
ley Grain Products, 2 miles
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3-35t-4tc

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division of South Plains
Community Action Associ-
ation is currently accepting
applications for the position
of CETA Migrants outreach
worker. Interested persons
should contact Carmen
Kirven at 272-5130 or come
by 222 W. 2nd for applica-
tions and information.
Deadline for acceptance of
applications will be August
29, 1980.
3-33s-4tc

TMC is now taking applica-
tions for a female bus
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tact William Flores or Mary
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Choice corner lot in Rich-
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96 acres, 3 miles north-
west of Muleshoe. Gif-
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kler.
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Large 2 bedroom, 1
bath, brick house. Good
location.
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1974 mobile home. 2
bedroom, 1 bath, to be
moved.
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country, 2 miles north of
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8-32t-tfc

**For all your real estate
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Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths
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erated air, fenced back
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3 bedroom brick house
at corner of 18th and
Ave. D. 2 bath, double
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3 bedroom brick, double
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3 bedroom, brick, single
garage, 2 bath, new
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W. Ave. E. \$38,500.

3 bedroom brick, single
garage, 2 bath, all car-
peted. 1608 W. Ave. B.
\$43,500.

3 bedroom country
home, nice carpet, pan-
eling, double garage, 2
baths. On 1 acre high-
way front.

3 or 4 bedroom. Car
port, 2 bath, stucco. 518
W. 7th St. \$35,000.

Richland Hills lot. 103
foot, front on West Ave.
H.

**TOWN and
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2 bedroom house for sale.
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8-33s-tfc

**KREBBS
REAL ESTATE**
122 W. Ave. C
Ph. 272-3191
APPRAISALS
8-18t-tfc

House for sale at Lariat. 3
bedroom, carpeted, central
heat and air, 1 1/2 horse
submersible pump, electric
range, 7/10 acres of land,
garage, steel corrals. Fruit
trees. 925-6451.
8-35t-5tc

FOR SALE: Two farms; 320
and 220 acres. Excellent
sandy loam, all irrigated.
Five good wells, two stock
wells, underground tile,
natural gas lines, electri-
city, partial mineral rights,
near Earth. Terms avail-
able. Call 806-986-3474 or
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8-35t-4tp

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom,
Richland Hills, everything
PLUS. 1907 W. Ave. G.
272-4701
8-27t-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3
bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick
home in excellent location.
Large back yard with stor-
age building and camper
shed. For further informa-
tion call 272-4432.
8-32s-6tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 905
W. 8th, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.
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8-33s-5tp

We do electrical wiring for
residents, motors and mo-
tor controls, underground
faults, industrial wiring.
Call 272-5521
15-30s-tfc

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LOW EQUITY:** 3 bedroom,
2 bath, fireplace--in Rich-
land Hills. 1 year old. Call
272-3657 after 6:00 p.m.
8-34t-8tc

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REALTY INC.**
Box 627
109 Fifth St.
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Phone [806] 481-3288
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160 acres northwest of
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good on FM highway.

320 acres irrigated with
2 electric wells and
circles all wheat, fenced
excellent water area.
Near Bovina Feeders.

160 acres irrigated, cir-
cle sprinkler, 2 wells,
200 ft. water, plus 3
bedroom house, new
steel barn, on highway
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320 acres Bailey County
2 circle sprinklers. Four
8" and one 6" wells. 12
miles west of Muleshoe
on FM highway 1760.
Lay excellent.

1285 acres, circle
sprinklers, 7-8 inch
wells, corrals and feed
pens, trailer house.
Priced to sell. Owner
will finance. 29 percent
down or will take cash.

60 acres east of Mule-
shoe. One 8" well side
row sprinkler, 3 small
barns, all irrigation e-
quipment goes. Priced
to sell.
8-28s-tfc

**9. AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE**

FOR SALE: 1976 GMC
Suburban. Nick Landers,
334 W. Ave. J, Muleshoe,
Texas. 272-3096.
9-33s-tfc

1972 International 4070-A-
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transmission. 40 ft. open
top van, 33 ft. grain trailer,
RRC permit with good cot-
tonseed haul. Muleshoe
area package deal. Call
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10-35t-2tp

FOR SALE: 1974 Gran
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tion. Make good school car.
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after 5 p.m.
9-33s-6tc

Surplus jeeps, cars and
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Many sell for under \$200.
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9-35t-4tp

**10. FARM EQUIP.
FOR SALE**

FOR SALE: Gleaner 640
corn head with corn saver,
good condition and reason-
able price. Call 965-2340.
10-35t-6tc

FOR SALE: 2 1/2 mile side
rows. Several joints 6"
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joints 8" main line, several
joints 5" main line, 4-12X8
late model hydrants. Call
272-4515 or 272-5035 for
Mr. Gunstream.
10-34s-9tc

FOR SALE: 1977 3/4 ton
Ford pick-up, good I.H.
Silage cutter, 2-row, drag
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shanks, sweeps and gage
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10-30t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1974 Cotton
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stripper
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TRADE USED EQUIP-
MENT."**

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**11. FOR SALE
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home, good condition.
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12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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UPHOLSTERY AND
FURNITURE REPAIR**
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12-39s-tfc

FOR SALE: Flair electric
cook stove. 505 Austin St.
E.H. Hall 272-4784.
12-34t-3tc

CAR PORT SALE

Washer, dryer,
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size mattress and box
springs, clothing, miscel-
laneous items. Morton
Hwy., first house south of
Community Church.
Thursday & Friday, 9-5,
phone 272-4140.
12-35t-1tc

15. MISCELLANEOUS

Large single trailer space
for rent. Call 272-3071 after
6 p.m.
15-34t-tfc

FOR SALE: No. 1 alfalfa
seed, cleaned in 50 lb. bag.
James Jansa 817-552-6018.
15-34s-8tc

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INSULATION BLOWN
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**Sudan News
By Evelyn Ritchie**

The class of 1965 is
sponsoring a Ralph Stewart
memorial scholarship fund.
Mr. Stewart was the high
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during the years of 1961
through 1966.
This scholarship was vo-
ted to be set up during the
15 year class reunion held
recently. The scholarship
will be awarded to a gradu-
ating senior who meets the
qualifications based on citi-
zenship, leadership and
scholastic achievements.
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put in that shop you
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show you around and
acquaint you with our
growing family of
friendly shop owners.
We believe you will like
what you see and agree
that this is the place to
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13-30t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1978, 4 door
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30 inch Frigidaire Electric
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15-32s-tfc

Corn and milo combining
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bines with trucks available.
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15-33t-10tc

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15-30t-12tp

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Basic obedience dog train-
ing class forming. For
information call before
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Dog to give away: German
shepherd all shots. Good
farm dog, 1304 14th St., Lot
7 after 5 p.m.
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MULESHOE.
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BRICKS HAULED OFF?**
Youth activities needs
bricks for the miniature golf
course, will pick up 1 to 100
or more. To donate, call
272-4051 or 272-4536.
15-26t-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tes-
terman, Mr. and Mrs.
Freddie Maxwell, and
Mrs. Lynn Drum have
returned from a vacation in
the Bahama Islands.

Amy Beckett of Midland
and Brenna Eicke of Ruidoso
were recent visitors of
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beck-
ett, Mr. and Mrs. Butch
Hall and Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wells
spent the weekend in
Hobbs visiting their son
and family, the Kenneth
Wells.

Mary Williford, Rita and
Rose of Abernathy were
Sudan visitors during the
weekend visiting with the
Wayne Dotys and Glenn
Chesters.

Mrs. Billy Carpenter vis-
ited recently in the home of
her sister and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Jimmy Carpen-
ter. While she was here,

nate to this scholarship
fund may contact Carol Ann
Bellar, Mike Nix, Bill
Boyles or Mike Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Ingle were among those
who have been vacationing
at Tres Ritos. Others in-
clude Mr. and Mrs. Jim
Ingle and children, Way-
nette Fisher and boys, Mr.
and Mrs. Clyde Flowers,
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ver-
non, Mr. and Mrs. Pat
Kent, and Mr. and Mrs.
Pete Phillips.

Recent visitors in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob
Nelson were her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John T.
Henderson of Whiteface.

Arnold Beckett received
word last week of the death
of his brother, Joe Beckett
of Ozark, Arkansas. Mary
Powell, James and David
accompanied their father to
Ozark for the funeral ser-
vices held on Friday. They
returned home Sunday.

Robert (Bert) Byerly of
Sudan served a 10 week
term as a Southern Baptist
Home Mission Board Stu-
dent Summer Missionary.
Byerly, a student at Texas
Tech University, served in
New York.

He was among 1,480
students appointed by the
home mission board and
state Baptist student
unions to work with churches
and missionaries in
many aspects of home mis-
sions including general and
special missions.

Bert, the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Elroy Rasco, has re-
turned home from his
summer missions work.

Some 50 out of 73 family
members and their guests
attended the Author Crane
family reunion held at the
Kiva Inn in Abilene Satur-
day, August 2.

Attending from Sudan
were Mr. and Mrs. R.E.
DeLoach, Mr. and Mrs.
Wayne Swart, Mr. and
Mrs. Terry Swart, Mr. and
Mrs. James Humphreys,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert De-
Loach, Shawni and Chip
and Mr. and Mrs. Mike
DeLoach.

Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Reese
and Mr. and Mrs. Don
Lewis were in the moun-
tains of New Mexico last
week at Tres Ritos.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey
Coldiron have returned
home after several days
vacationing in the moun-
tains of New Mexico at
their cabin at Angel Fire.

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terman, Mr. and Mrs.
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the Bahama Islands.

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weekend visiting with the
Wayne Dotys and Glenn
Chesters.

Mrs. Billy Carpenter vis-
ited recently in the home of
her sister and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Jimmy Carpen-
ter. While she was here,

she attended "Texas" at
Canyon with Bobbie, Jodi,
Mrs. Jimmy Williams and
children.

Chub Morrow and Logan
Lynch were in Wheeler
Sunday to attend funeral
services for J.W. (Johnny)
Jones. The services were
held at Alison.

Doris Stanford re-returned
home Saturday from the
Muleshoe Hospital, where
she had been a patient for
several days.

Brett Poe has returned to
the Naval Base in California
following a visit here with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Bill-Poe.

Sharon Roberts and chil-
dren have returned home
from Stephenville following
a visit there. Ciddy at-
tended camp in Louisiana.

Rene Ingle left Thursday
for Dallas to visit her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Richards and family have
been in Abilene for several
days and while they were
there they worked on their
church building.

Mrs. Linda Minchew of
Hereford spent the week-
end with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Claud Kropp.
Others visiting with them
were some of their other
children, Mr. and Mrs.
Butch Waller and children
of Hereford and Mr. and
Mrs. Troy Waller of Ama-
rillo.

Wanda Thompson of
Grand Junction, Colorado
has been visiting her
mother, Mrs. J.V. Hill and
other family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Turner
and daughter have re-
turned to their home in
Yuma, Arizona following a
visit here with her mother,
Mrs. Jean Miller and Her
brother, Shawn.

Recent visitors with Mr.
and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie were
her uncle, F.E. Corley and
Jim of Belen, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dur-
ham and family of Lubbock
visited during the weekend
with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Connie Hill.

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**BARGAIN
OF THE
MONTH**

WEST BEND

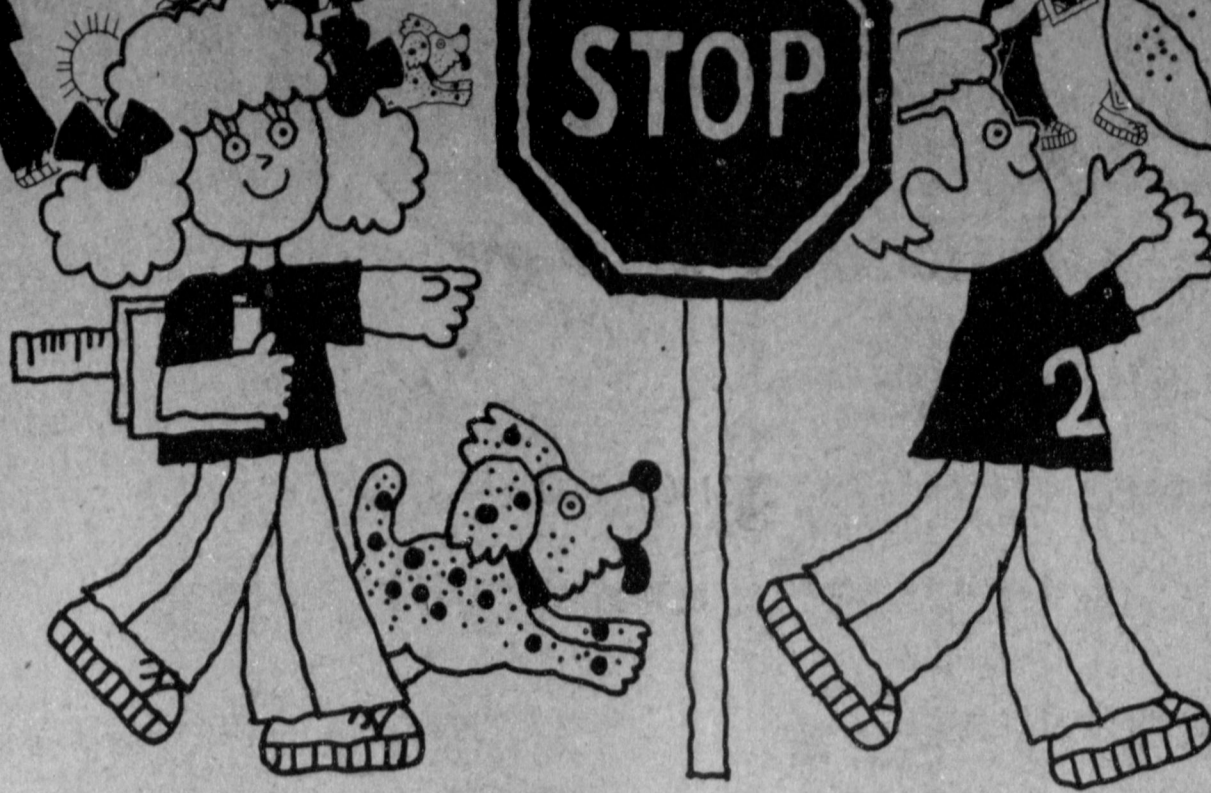
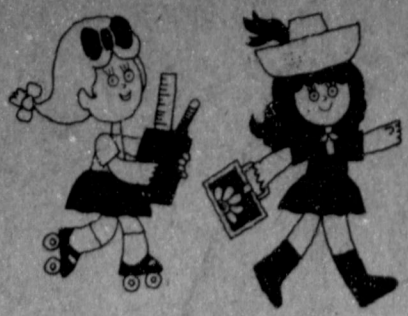
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Supplies
Last

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Stop! Look! Listen! Keep your eyes on the kids — we've got plenty of them, but none to spare! Realize your responsibility for cautious adherence to traffic regulations in and around school zones!

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