

MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



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Thursday January 20, 1977



YOUNG FARMERS CHAPTER OFFICES reorganization meeting Tuesday night of the Muleshoe Chapter of Young Farmers, new officers were elected. They include from left seated, Danny Noble, president; Dean Black, vice president; Rusty

Whitt, secretary; and standing from left. Dickie Hanks, treasurer; Johnny Ramage, program chairman; Kenny Kittrell, recreation and refreshment chairman and Kem Bales, reporter. The Young Farmers will meet the second Monday night of each month.

Local Young Farmers Reorganize Chapter

Programs will be presented by

specialists in their field and

keep you up with the latest in

During Meeting

Persons who have any

thoughs or ideas about how the

City of Muleshoe should spend

some \$60,000 in revenue shar-

ing funds expected this year had

just better forget it. During a

public meeting Tuesday night.

public attended the meeting at

Young Farmers chapter and High School. more than 50 young farmers and at least that many more young agri-businessmen in the area. First, or initial meeting was Tuesday night, at which time officers were elected for the reorganized group, which has been inactive for the past year. Elected president was Danny Noble; Dean Black, vice presi-

Dickie Hanks, treasurer; Kem

Young men interested in agri- Bales, reporter; Johnny Ram-

purposes of the organization. ed. "would be education. This dent: Rusty Whitt, secretary; will be a follow-up to what most of you had in high school.

Speakers Planned For Soil Meeting

specialists will be in Muleshoe on Monday, January 24, for a soil fertility meeting, according to Bailey County Agriculture Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley.

Tanksley said the Bailey County Crop Sub-committee of the Bailey County Extension service is hosting the meeting at 7:30

City Council **Approves Bid** For Vehicles

Muleshoe Motor Company, Crow Chevrolet and Town and Country all bid on two new pickups and one new truck chassis for the city according to bids opened during the regular city council meeting Tuesday

Although the three bid less than ten dollars apart, low bidder Town and Country was awarded the bid for two short wheel base pickups with a bid of \$8,081. Crow Chevrolet had bid \$8,090 for the two vehicles and Muleshoe Motor Company bid a total of \$8,094.68. Muleshoe Motor Company had the low bid for the truck chassis.

Council members also agreed to assist the West Plains Medical Center with a portion of raising West Avenue G on the west one-half of the street and help install stand-up curbing to help facilitate drainoff from rain around the hospital. Council member Max King, who is also president of the West Plains Medical Center board of directors, explained what work would be done to help alleviate a serious drainage problem at the hospital.

The city agreed to assist with the street and curb remodeling process and expect to spend something like \$3,000 on the street and curb, which will be raised at least six inches to divert runoff waters into a designated channel to eliminate

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1

culture and agri-business, take age, program chairman and notice! The elite of young Kenny Kittrell, recreation and farmers and agri-businessmen refreshment chairman. Advisors are just in the process of are Bill Bickel and Max Hyatt, reorganizing the Muleshoe vo-ag instructors at Muleshoe Revenue Funds

hope to be enlisting all of the Following election of officers, the newly reorganized group set dues at \$10 per year and meeting nights for the second Monday of each month at the vo-ag building at Muleshoe High School.

Bickel explained the four main 'Leading the list," he explain-

the Muleshoe State Bank. J.G.

Arnn is chairman of the host

Timely information is expected

to be presented producers at the

meeting, according to the coun-

ty agent. "Farmers should be

able to make easier decisions

about next year's crops after the

meeting," said Tanksley. "I

feel that the program for this

year is really geared to answer-

ing important questions on the

Speakers include Marvin Sar-

tin, an economist, who will

speak on Small Business Loans

and Hedging.
Dr. Bob Metzer, a cotton

specialist from Texas A&M

University, will talk on Cotton

Herbicide Carryover With At-

razine to Cotton and Other

Cultural Related Practices to

Cotton will be discussed by Dr.

Dr. Pat Morrison, Lubbock

entomologist, will present the

Combined State Evaluation of

Greenbug Resistant Grain Sor-

Also speaking will be Leaon

New of Lubbock, who will speak

on Water Use and Efficiency

and also speak on Sprinkler

Muleshoe Girl Scouts will

sponsor a demonstration on life

saving methods on Friday, Jan-

uary 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the

Muleshoe State Bank communi-

John Blackwell and Jerry Mick

will demonstrate mouth-to-

mouth resuscitation by using a

life size mannequin and a baby

mannequin. A lifesaving film

will also be used during the

Girl Scouts, their parents and

all interested persons are invit-

ed to attend the free lifesaving

methods demonstrations

demonstration.

versus Furrow Irrigation.

Girl Scouts

To Sponsor

Lifesaving

James Supek of Lubbock.

ghum Hybrids.

farmer's mind.

at which time the residents of Muleshoe were invited to submit suggestions on the use of the federal money, no one came. An apathetic public is the rule around Muleshoe where such meetings are concerned, and only one member of the general

> the Muleshoe City Hall. Antonio Huerta attended the meeting to ask about the possibility of paying some of the streets in southeast Muleshoe to help prevent flooding and to help improve the neighborhood. City Manager Dave Marr explained that generally. Revenue Sharing funds are used for purchase of firefighting equipment, police vehicles and equipment and sealcoating of city streets. He also told Huerta of a recent application for federal funds to pave a portion of Muleshoe, including streets in

Recreation is a vital part of the young farmer's life so it plays a factor with recreational activities scheduled by the Young Farmer Organization to include their families.

Bickel also said community service would be a vital part of Young Farmers are not a completely service organization. there are areas where you will be assisting," he explained. "Some of these things include the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show, helping with field days and assisting the high school FFA chapter with activi-

Bickel said the fourth area extensively covered by the Young Farmers organization is rural leadership. He said that a lot of organizations in the area are looking for leaders and one of the things that can be assured is the potential leadership found among Young Farmers.

The ag teacher also explained that various awards are available yearly for members of the Young Farmers including chapter awards; Outstanding Young Farmer and other awards.

The Young Farmers are active ly seeking members from high school age through 35. Other and older members may join. and are sought for advice for the group. However, members over the age of 35 may not vote, not may they hold office, but are members on an advisory capaci-Young farmers are no discriminatory, and if you are a female in agri-business, your membership is also eligible



GUN TO BE PRESENTED . . . DPS Trooper Louis Cardinal admires a gun engraved by Trooper Burt Sinclait. The gun, which was purchased by contributions from law enforcement officers, will be presented a man who killed the slayer of DPS Trooper Sammy Long. The unknown hunter killed the man as he pumped bullets into the body of the downed trooper.

Sweep Junior Cattle Show JV Mulettes Win **Fournament Award**

out the tournament.'

Rasco and Diane Medlock.

day, January 18, at 5 p.m.

Karen Stovall scored 15 or her 25 points in the final quarter of play in the finals of the Littlefield Junior Varsity Tournament Saturday night and sparked the Muleshoe Mulettes to a 46-42 comeback victory over the Dimmitt Bobcats.

Muleshoe trailed throughout the ball game and was down by a score of 34-27 going into the final quarter of the action. Then they rallied and overcame Dimmitt's lead with a 19-8 fourth quarter showing. "The come-back was typical of the Mulettes victories this season," said JV coach for the Mulettes, Ronnie

Muleshoe raced past Anton in the opening game of the tournament by a score of 75-9, with all players seeing a great deal of action. Benetta Roming paced all scorers in this game with 14 points and was followed by Karen Stovall with 13; Beth Whitt, 12; Gina Burden, 10; Denice Reeder, eight; Chana Eubanks, six; Annie Kirven, six; Tono Beversdorf, six; and Penny Howell, two points.

In the semi-final game, Muleshoe was battled by a fine Littlefield team which entered the tournament with a 17-1 points; Karen Stovall, 10; Benetta Roming, five and Denice Reeder, one point. The Muleshoe team overcame a 16-14 halftime deficit and won by a score of 43-29.

During the final game, those scoring other than Stovall were Beth Whitt, nine; Benetta Roming, eight and Gina Burden, four points. Coaches for the Mulettes said

Jaycee Banquet Is Postponed Until Monday

Because of a conflict in dates, the Muleshoe Jaycees Bosses Night Banquet will be postponed to Monday, January 24, at 7 p.m. The banquet will be at the American Legion Hall on West Avenue B.

During the evening, awards will be presented the Outstanding Young Farmer; Boss of the Year and Merchant of the Year.

Police Report

Three arrests for driving while intoxicated were recorded by the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center over the weekend At the same time, three people were charged with being drunk; one was charged with drunk, disturbance and destruction of private property and one person was picked up for trial for non-child support.

Burglaries and/or incidences of vandalism have been almost non-existent in Muleshoe, however, the area has not escaped untouched. The manager of Gibson's in

Friona reported a burglary sometime Saturday night at the store in Friona. The spokesman said the intruders entered through a back wall and escaped with four guns, one portable recorder; two cameras and a number of watches.

Parmer County Sheriff Charles Lovelace and Friona City officers are investigating the burgla-



The LCC Association will meet Thursday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy

Bamert Is Presented Showmanship Award Entries shown by Jimmy Gleason and Kelly Harrison were

judged tops in the annual Bailey County Junior Cattle Show at they were very pleased by the Muleshoe Saturday afternoon. effort shown by all the girls Named as Grand Champion of involved. "The forwards hustlthe show was an 1185-pound ed well and would not admit steer shown by Jimmy Gleason, defeat," said the coaches. "And son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry a succession of guards continu-Gleason. The steer had won first ously harassed the opponents. in the heavyweight steer divi-Forwards and guards accompsion of the show Forwards and guards compli-Reserve Grand Champion was mented each other well through-

a 1079-pound steer which had won first place in the heavy Muleshoe Mulettes Junior Varmiddleweight division. The sity players include Beth Whitt, steer was shown by Kelly Har-Karen Stovall, Gina Burden, rison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Denice Reeder, Benetta Roming, Debra Washington, Tree-Nicky Bamert, son of Mr. and na Bass, Susan Crittenden,

Mrs. Carl Bamert, was present-Chana Eubanks, Toni Beversed the showmanship award. He dorf, Stephanie Brantley, Annie had shown the second place Kirven, Penny Howell, Glenda heavyweight steer, which weighed 1212 pounds. Season record for the JV Third place winner in the

heavyweight division was a Mulettes now reads at 15 wins steer shown by Belinda Wheeland two losses with seven games remaining on the scheer; Kelly Harrison, fourth; Alan dule. They have won first place Harrison, fifth; clayton Ramm, trophies in both the Amherst sixth; Craig Kirby, seventh; and Littlefield tournaments. Jerrol Layton, eighth; Kirk Lew-They were scheduled to have a is, ninth and Mitch Black, tenth. rematch with Dimmitt on Tues-Second through tenth place in the heavy middleweight class Gleason, Eddie Black, Mike Davenport, Craig Kirby, Marvin Davenport, Kirk Lewis, Randy Waggoner and Randy Waggon-

Light middleweight winners included Nicky Bamert, first; Eddie Black, second; Jay Gleason, third; Jacinda Gleason, fourth; Jimmy Gleason, fifth; Loveta Black, sixth; Brian Kirby, seventh; Jacinda Gleason, eighth; Staci Kirby, ninth and Steve Turner, tenth.

In the light weight steer division, winners included Alan Harrison, first; Marvin Davenport, second; Mitch Black, third; Jerry Gleason, fourth; Staci Kirby, fifth; Keith Layton, sixth; Brian Kirby, seventh; Nancy Ramm, eighth; Carrol Black, ninth and Mike Davenport, tenth.

With five entries in the heifer show, winners included, Staci Kirby, first; Kelly Harrison, second; Greg Harrison, third; Brian Kirby, fourth and Keith Hawkins, fifth.

For the first time, a feeder steer division was incorporated Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1

Basketball Honors record. Gina Burden paved the way to victory over Littlefield by scoring 17 points. She was helped by Beth Whitt with 10

The homecoming king and queen of basketball will be named at halftime Friday during the varsity game in Muleshoe, according to Coach Raymond Schroeder, basketball coach at Muleshoe High School.

Coach Schroeder said the Muleshoe Mules will be meeting the Littlefield Wildcats for the second time this season at the Muleshoe Junior High School gym. During their first meeting, the Mules downed the Wildcats 51-46 to take a third place win during the Muleshoe Invitational Tournament during the New Year's holidays.

Candidates for basketball queen are Cynthia Isaac, Dani Dunham, Evelyn Grace and Susan Crittenden while king candidates include Mike Wisian, Jimmy Ybarra, Brad Baker and Billy Vinson.

"The boys are playing pretty good," said Coach Schroeder, 'Inconsistency is hurtin us the most as we are not shooting as well as we should. Our defense is very good, and our offense is rated one point higher at this time than our defense at 46 points per game."

In the Littlefield game, Mike Wisian scored 16; Dean Northcutt, 13; Doug Precure, 10; Brad Baker and Mark Washington, each four points and Jimmy Ybarra and Danny Wilson, each

two points. Tuesday afternoon, immediately preceding the Muleshoe-Dimmitt game at Muleshoe, the

Theft Trial Underway

Although four criminal trials were scheduled for this week. two of the cases were passed for this term of court. Getting underway Tuesday af-

ernoon was the case of Robert (Bob) Kimbrough, who was charged with stealing a spray ank and trailer from Ralph Ethridge.

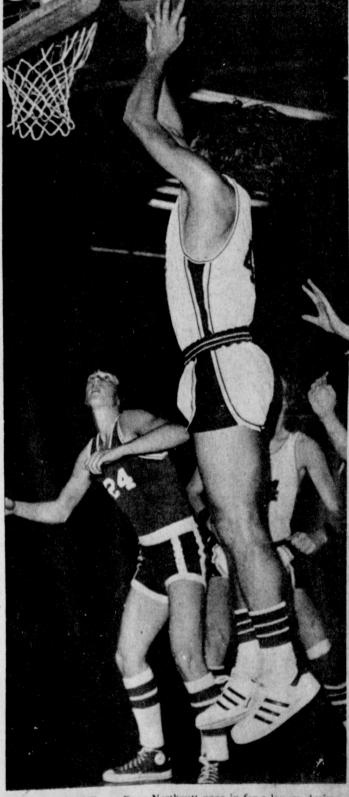
Several witnesses were heard during the afternoon Tuesday. with Kimbrough denving taking the trailer as the last witness heard Tuesday before court was dismissed until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Testimony was continuing at presstime Wednesday.

The trial of Ronald Ethington and Larry Henderon was expected to be getting underway on Thursday. Ethington and Henderson were two of the three persons charged with armed robbery of a man in western Bailey County in early August. Harold Bails, also charged in he offense, was found guilty during a trial last fall.

こうしょうこう へんしかり ある こまりは あるちょうかん まなぶとからまた いかないないない はないない ないない かいかい はない ないかい はんしゅう かいしょう しょうしょう しゅうしゅう しゅうしゅう はんしゅう かんしゅう かんしゅう はんしゅう かんしゅう かんしゅう かんしゅう かんしゅう しゅうしゅう

Mule's season record stood at 10-11, with a tough Dimmitt team coming in Tuesday night for action. Morton has been picked to win the district with Dimmitt in a close race for top honors with the Morton Indians. Varsity players include Mike

Wisian, Jimmy Ybarra, Randy Whalin and Ricky Hayes, all seniors; Brad Baker, Doug Precure, Danny Wilson, Billy Vinson, Mark Washington, Marcus Beversdorf and Dean Northcutt, all juniors and one sophomore, Charles Briscoe.



IN FOR A LAYUP . . . Dean Northcutt goes in for a lay-up during the Muleshoe-Dimmitt game Tuesday night. Tomorrow night, Friday, Muleshoe will play Littlefield in the Muleshoe Junior High School gym. It will be homecoming and the king and queen of basketball will be named.

GIGANTIC NEW **TOOL AUCTION**

Friday, January 21, 1977

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W & J AUCTION

108 Pile

Clovis, N. Mex.

TFB State President Named New Director

Carrol Chaloupka, Dalhart livestock and grain producer, was elected to the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation at the conclusion of the organization's 58th annual meeting in Honolulu last week. Chaloupka is president of the 195,000-member Texas Farm

Bureau. Chaloupka, elected president of the Texas Farm Bureau in 1974, headed up the state's 14 voting delegates to the AFBF annual meeting. A delegation of 450 Texans were among the 16,000 persons attending the

convention In a carefully-worded resolution, the voting delegates said that use of agricultural income support measures was necessary as a "cushion against disaster", but wanted to avoid 'undue interference' in the marketplace.

Delegates also adopted national policies for 1977 attacking the growing power of government regulatory agencies, restraints on access and development of world markets, interference with a market-oriented economy and the failure of government leaders to produce a comprehensive national energy policy. The national Farm Bureau convention will be held in Houston next January.

Chaloupka's farming and ranching activities on his 10,000-acre operation near Dalhart include production of wheat, grain sorghum and beef A native of Iowa, Chaloupka is

Peters of Dawson, Iowa, and they are parents of a grown son and daughter. "We oppose the creation of a government-controlled food reserve in the United States and U.S. participation in any inter-

nationally-controlled reserve,"

the delegates said.

married to the former Dorothy

Government farm programs to improve farm income "should be designed and administered to enhance market opportunities to the end that farmers will carn higher incomes in the marketplace and will not be dependent on government payments for a portion of their income." the delegates said.

'We will continue to oppose any program, which by excessively high target prices or loan rates, would make farmers dependent on government payments or re-establish a government-controlled stockpile of any agricultural product," they ad-

The delegates agreed that 'Minimum use of price and income support measures" for agriculture that are economically sound was necessary as a cushion against disaster, but insisted that "support programs must be carefully designed and implemented to avoid conditions

protect our competitive position in world markets and to avoid undue interference with marketdirected adjustments in produc-

tion and marketing." The delegates vigorously opposed "all governmental restrictions on the sale of agricultural products in world markets. Agricultural exports must not be held hostage in the name of political expediency or foreign

> The man who is superstitious isn't interested in the truth.

It's good you don't hear most of what people say about you.

Most people have some good in them, and all people some evil.

policy. Decisions affecting agricultural exports should be made with full participation of farmers and the Secretary of Agricul-

News Of Our Servicemen

Sonya King Gets Promoted

The U.S. Air Force has promoted Sonya N. King, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Newsom of Star Route, Sudan, to the rank of senior airman. Airman King is serving at Lackland AFB as a medical laboratory specialist.

of Muleshoe High School. She attended San Antonio College. Her husband, Kenneth N., is on of Mrs. Fred Clements Maleshoe

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is the origin of the name for Kansas? 2. Is a whale a fish? 3. Identify a lexicogra-

Where is the Post Office, Santa Claus?

5. Name the longest 6. Which state has the

largest number of Indians? 7. What do you call a collection of cats?

8. What is the speed of a

cheetah?

Answers To Who Knows 1. Sioux words for "south wind people."

No. It's a mammal. 3. Compiler of diction-

4. Indiana.

5. The Nile.

6. Arizona. 7. A clutter of cats. 8. 70 m.p.h.

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Buckboard Boneless Fully Cooked 89

\$158

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Slab Bacon

Catfish Steaks S1 39 Lb. \$1 39 Skinned Catfish S139 **Salmon Steaks** 12-0z. \$165 Pkg. **Shrimpburgers** Fisher Boy 2-8 oz. 100 Fishsticks Heat & Eat **Smoked**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

70-oz. 99¢ Detergent Welch's Jam or **Grape Jelly** Piggly Wiggly Waffle & qt. **89**¢ **Pancake Syrup** 4 17-oz. \$1 **Green Peas**

Golden Corn

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

24-oz. 99¢ **Beef Stew** Qt. \$125 **Ragu Sauce** Old Tyme Mixes 251/2-02. 43¢ **Tomatoes**

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Cheese

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1 lb. pkg.

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Fast Acting 200-Ct. \$199 Bayer A**spiri**n Phillips Milk of Magnesia **Sine-**Off \$199 Head &

ALL GAME PIECES PROSUCED FOR OUR BANK VAULT BINGO PROGRAM #478 HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED AND THAT PROGRAM HAS OFFICIALLY TERMINATED IN ACCORDANCE WITH F.T.C. REGULATIONS.

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Johnson's Pledge 50-Lb. \$798

Dry Dog Food **Gravy Train** Nestle's

2-Lb. Can

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Weather Hearings Slated January 16

James M. Rose, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, announced late last week the rescheduling of two adjudicative hearings on applications for permits to engage in weather modification and control operations in parts of the Texas High Plains. Both hearings will be held simultaneously on Wednesday, February 16, at 1 p.m. in the courtroom of the 99th District Court in Lub-

"The hearings will continue as long as necessary," said Rose, "so that all persons desiring to speak will have an opportunity to do so.

Plains Weather Improvemen. Association, Inc. and Atmospherics, Inc. have applied for permits to conduct weather modification and control operations to increase precipitation and decrease hailfall within two adjacent target areas on the High Plains. The requested areas of operations would exceed the smaller target areas. More than 400 residents in the region have protested to the

Texas Water Development Board, asking that the applications to decrease hailfall be denied. The 64th Legislature amended the Weather Modification Act to

provide for a hearing in the area if 25 or more people requested a local hearing. The Administrative Procedures Act, also passed by the 64th Legislature, requires hearings if objections are

Hearings on the applications were originally scheduled December 6 in Morton. However,

City...

Cont. from Page 1

flooding of the hospital. Discussion was held on proposed improvements and repairs of two city wells located north of Muleshoe, with additional figures to be secured from drillers before a final decision is reached; approved a resolution opposing a merger between the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education with the Board of Private Investigators and Private Secur-

ity Agencies. They also approved a corrected resolution authorizing application for Community Development Funds; and transferred delinquent accounts to bad

Cont. from Page 1

entries were Gleason entries and the results included: Jacinda Gleason, first; Jimmy Gleason, second; Jay Gleason, third and Jerry Gleason, fourth.

Judge for the show was Ken Cook, Lubbock County Extension Agent, who explained that he was taking adequate time to judge the animals in order to give full benefits to the youths intered from among Bailey County FFA and 4-H youths.

The second half of the split show will be the lamb and swine show, set for February 24 and 25, also in the school bus barn.

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twin pockets with

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Hurst, Texas 76053

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Printed pattern

the hearings were postponed until after February 15 to give the Legislature an opportunity to consider legislation providing for a public vote on weather modification activities and to give opponents to the applications time to engage legal

Docket Number WM-008 concerns the application of Plains Weather Improvements Association Inc. If the permit is granted as sought, aircraft

The staff of the Public Utility

Commission Tuesday filed their

testimony in the Continental

Telephone Co. rate case. A

summary of that testimony fol-

Jack Hankins, PUC Staff Ac-

countant, testified that Conti-

nental Telephone Co. of Texas

has a revenue deficiency of

\$1,359,229, compared with the

company's estimate of \$5,181.

The accountant recommends a

total test year cost of service of

\$33,149,941 (compared to the

company's \$37,978,607), and

total test year operating reve-

nues of \$31,790,712 (compared

to the company's \$32,796,699).

The difference in these two

figures represents the staff's

recommended revenue increase

Among the disallowances re-

commended by Hankins are

\$615,801 in operating and main-

tenance expenses; \$2.59 million

in federal income and other

taxes; and \$2 million in returns

on invested capital. Hankins

also recommended increasing

the depreciation allowance for

Tom Sweatman, PUC Chief

Engineer, testified that the com-

pany's net current (replace-

ment) cost of \$141,006,684 is

overstated by at least \$11,375,

177. The staff's recommended

Hubert Humphrey, Sena-

must be in business . . .

Government jobs are at

Ben Gilman, Congressman

clude missing men are

dead until the Indochinese

governments make an ac-

William Simon, Treasury

has been and remains out

"The federal budget

"It is premature to con-

"We know that jobs

cost is \$129,631,507.

tor (D-Minn):

best a supplement."

· (R-NY):

counting."

Secretary:

the company by \$422,314.

of \$1,359,229.

Swisher. Briscoe, and Floyd Counties for the period as soon as authorized and ending December 31, 1980.

flights would be authorized over

portions of Hale, Lamb, Castro,

The other application, styled Docket Number WM-009, is from Atmospherics Inc., for operations over portions of Deaf Smith, Randall, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Cochran, Hockley and Lubbock Counties. This application requests authority to commence operation beginning on authori zation and ending October 30 1980.

Bruce Bigelow, General Coun sel of the Texas Water Develop ment Board, will be the presid ing examiner, Rose said. Pro tests, pleadings, or motions relating to the hearings will be filed with the presiding examiner on or before February 11.

Charles Land, Staff Engineer, addressed the issue of Continental's quality of service in Texas. The engineer released the results of the staff's sample inspection of Continental's plant by the company.

in Texas, and recommended that the company conduct an inspection of its facilities within the next 90 days, in order to pinpoint the reasons for shortcomings in the company's service. He recommends that the company report their findings to the Commission. Land also recommends close monitoring of the company's five year proposed construction plan, intended to bring Continental's exchanges in compliance with the Commission's service stan-

Land also recommends use of a 6.2 percent depreciation rate for the company, compared to Continental's proposed 6.4 percent

rate of depreciation. Using a mix of 69.4 percent original cost and 30.6 percent net current cost, staff economist Bruce Fairchild recommends an adjusted value of invested capital in the amount of \$106,596, 488 for Continental - Texas. He recommends an 8.05 percent rate of return on this adjusted figure, which would produce an

Public Utility Commission Files Testimony

Fairchild used the company's actual capital structure as of June 30, 1976, rather than the hypothetical structure proposed

Given an 8.05 percent rate of return on fair value, investors should receive a return of 13.25 percent - 14.25 percent. Fairchild recommends a return on equity of 13.75 percent, which is competitive with other companies of comparable risk. Chief Economist Caroline

Smith testified on the staff's proposed rate design for Continental Telephone Co. Basic local service rates would be decreased by \$691,786 under the staff proposal. Extension service would provide \$520,319; other equipment would provide \$318, 468; settlements - \$818,686; annualization adjustment

Dr. Smith substituted the ten rate band structure ordered by the Commission in the Southwestern Bell case, and categorized Continental's customers accordingly. This resulted in some of the rate bands being

Following is Dr. Smith's proposed schedule for one-party residential and business lines.

Public Utility Commission of Texas

Continental Telephone Company of Texas Detail of Rates for Major Classes of Service

Basic Local Service

Rate Bands	Number of Exchange Access Arrangements	1-Party Residence*	1-Party Business**
1	0- 3,200	\$ 6.60	\$16.30
2	3,201- 8,000	7.10	17.80
3	8.001- 13.000	7.60	19.30
4	13.001- 30.000	8.10	20.80
5	30.001- 60.000	8.60	22.30
6	60 001- 120,000	9.10	23.80
7	120,001- 220,000	10.10	26.80
9	220,001- 450,000	11.10	29.80
8	450.001- 850.000	12.10	32.80
10	850,001-1,150,000	13.10	35,80

* includes an instrument charge of \$2.00

** includes an instrument charge of \$2.50

The Lieutenant Governor's Report Bill Hobby 1/7/77

of Texas provides a number of services to its citizens, but many times they are unsure of the nature of the services or of the manin which they might qualify. of these services is unemployment pensation which is administered by the Texas Employment Commission

It is unfortunate that some of our citizens unemployment. face especially during the present time when the cost-of-living continues to increase. Texas has been able to avoid the high unemployment found in other states. but those of our citizens who are unemployed can, in many cases, receive unemployment compensation while seeking a new job.

Some citizens speak unemployment compensation as wel-It is not. To fare. for unemploy ment compensation. individual have earned a certain during the base period of the claim. The base period is the first four of the last five completed calendar quaters just before the initial claim for uneniployment compensation is filed.

applicant must An have earned at least \$500 during the whole base Also. period. wages during the period must be base at least one and onehalf times the Or, quarter wages. the applicant must have earned wages in at least one quarter equal to, or exceeding two-thirds of a figure the law (\$13,200 at present).

When an individual

unemployed. through' no fault individual should to the Texas Employ ment Commission and file claim ployment insurance. The' Commission accept the claim and instruct the individual when to report file weekly claims. No one can be paid unemployment benefits unless weekly claims are filed during the period unemployment. The individual must also be able and available for suitable

When an individual's claim is approved, he or she has a one-year period in which draw the benefits which are This one-year period is called the "Benefit Year." There is a waiting period of one week before an individual can qualify for any payment. individual will be paid for this waiting-periodweek claim if he or subsequently draws four weeks.

The weekly amount and the total amount of benefits are determined by the amount of wages earned during the base period. The

Balance___

found by taking 1/25 the high-quarter wages, up to a maximum of \$63 a week. It requires earnings, in one quarter \$1550.25 to entitle an individual to \$63 a

The total benefit payable during a benefit year is either 27% of the total base period wages or 26 times the weekly benefit amount, whichever is less. The maximum for a benefit year is \$1,638. Total base period wages of \$6,063 qualifies for the maximum.

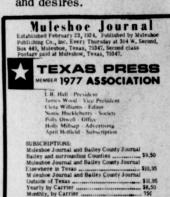
Regular benefits are payable for up to 26 Extended benefits of 50% of the regular benefit payable for another 13 weeks at the discretion of the United States Congress.

Sometimes a benefit will be reduced or denied. An individual may be denied several weeks of benefits for quitting voluntarily, or being fired for cause, etc. A person will be disqualified if unemployed because of a labor dispute. The applicant or the employer may appeal a decision within

In addition to payunemploy ment compensation ment those to Texas the eligible, Commis-Employment collects also taxes from employers. Each employer's tax set according to his experience rating, that is, how many employees have collected unemployment insurance charged back to employer. pany cost varies from 0.1% to 4.0% of payroll or up to \$4200 a year per employee.

Any questions on unemployment sation can be answered by the local office of Texas Employment Commission.

* * * * Contentment is a matter of reducing your wants and desires.



\$111,087.29

-\$904.56

County Treasurer's Report

Report of Edith Wilt County Treasurer of Bailey County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from July 1, to 'December 31, 1976 inclusive:

JURY FUND. Ist Class

Balance last Report, Filed		\$1,351.64
To Amount received since last Report		\$6,922.37
By Amount paid out since last Report,	\$5,090.82	teles (
Amount to Balance	\$3,183.19	1996
Balance	\$8,274.01_	\$8,274.01
		\$3,183.19

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND 2nd Class

Balance last Report, Filed		\$151,338.03
To Amount received since last Report_		
By Amount paid out since last Report, Amount to Balance	\$157,407.16	\$154,365.64
Balance	\$148,296.51 \$305,703.66	
		\$148,296.51

GENERAL COUNTY FUND. 3rd Class Balance last Report, Filed_ \$89,919.55 To Amount received since last Report_ \$216,063.98 By Amount paid out since last report,_____ \$194,896.24 Amount to Balance \$111,087.29 \$305,983.53 -\$305,983.53

ROAD BOND SERIES 1961 INT. & SINKING FUND

Balance last Report, Filed		\$24,035.79
To Amount received since last Report		\$779.73
By Amount paid out since last Report	\$87.50	
Amount to Balance	-\$24,728.02 -	
Balance	-\$24,815.52-	\$24,815.52
ROAD DIST.I-A INT. & S	INKING FUND	\$24,728.02
Balance last Report, Filed		\$82.519.76

To Amount received since last Report_ \$2,627.55 By Amount paid out since last Report_ -\$153.58 Amount to Balance _ \$84,993.73 Balance____ -\$85, 147.31_ \$85,147.31 \$84,993.73

D A INIVESTIGATOR FUND

D.A. INVESTIGATOR	KFUND	
Amount Received Since Last Report	to 005 44	\$3,000.00
Amount Paid out Since Last Report \$2,095.44 Amount to Balance \$904.56		
Balance	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
RECAPITULATIO	N.	\$904.56
Jury Fund Balance		\$3,183.19
Road and Bridge Fund Balance		\$148,296.5
General County Fund Balance		\$111,087.29
Road Bond Series 1961 Int. & Sinking Fund Balance		\$24,728.02
Road Dist. I-A Int. & Sinking Fund Balance		\$84,993.73

The State of Texas, County of Bailey, Before me, The undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Edith Wilt, County Treasurer of Bailey County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

Signed, Edith Wilt County Treasurer Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 17th day of January, 1977 Hazel Gilbreath, Clerk, County Court, Bailey County, Texas

D.A. Investigator Fund Balance____





CHILDREN AT WORK . . . The Muleshoe United Methodist Children's Center is teaching young children how to share and to learn creative art work, among many other activities. This Center is also helpful to many parents of the community.

Consumer Food News

INAUGURAL SALE

STARTS WED. JAN. 19

DOUBLE KNIT \$2.49 yD.

Dot's Shop

Muleshoe

COLLEGE STATION -- Record large orange supplies -- barring a freeze or other weather damage -- are making prices relatively low on fresh oranges and canned and frozen juice for Texas grocery shoppers.

Also, grapefruit will produce a record crop, forecasters say.

"Oranges and grapefruit in 'bag lots' have more economical prices. These are medium-tosmall-size fruit, but quality is excellent," according to Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extersion Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Apple prices are trending upward but quality remains good -and reasonable prices also appear on smaller sizes of that

Values To \$5.98 yd.

127 Main

TABLE

1 TABLE

item, the specialist said. At vegetable counters, several items are among the "most plentiful, most economical" se-

They include cabbage, carrots, broccoli, dry yellow onions, potatoes, squash, rutabagas, sweet potatoes and turnips.

In meat departments, pork prices remain stable with many markets offering "specials". Best values appear on hams, picnics, and shoulder steaks and roasts, Mrs. Clyatt said. At poultry sections, fryer chickens have attractive prices, she

At beef counters, reports indicate a plentiful supply -- but prices are trending upward gra-

50¢ YD.

98¢ YD.

272-4635

"Consumers who find special prices on beef cuts they buy and use often might consider buying a few extras for freezing and use later." the specialist advised. She listed best beef values as those on round steaks and roasts, and ground beef -- along

and steaks. CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: To make a piece of beef "go a long way", make a stew -- with a comparatively small amount of meat, plus lots of vegetables and gravy -- for a hot meal on a cold day, with no budget strain.

with arm and blade pot roasts

No man has an absolute right to free speech-especially married men.

West Plains MedicalCenter Briefs

ADMISSIONS January 14 - William F. Wim-

January 15 - Patricia Pena, Essie Plunket, Glendon Kenney, W.F. Creamer, Ida L. Gonzales, and Billy Van Leer,

January 16 - Elizabeth Black. January 17- - Rita Hawkins, Charlie F. Garth and Darla Kay

DISMISSALS January 14 - Robert Donald-

January 15 - Lucille Scheller, Patricia Pena and Elizabeth

January 16 - Viola Layne, Rhonda L. Bentley and baby boy, and Glendon Kenney. January 17 - Charlie F. Garth, Cuca Cuevas and Billy Van

Muleshoe Child Center Termed Successful

rates are subject to change.

Several holidays are observed

by the Children's Center. The

ones observed are Memorial Day, Labor Day, July 4, Thanks-

giving Day, Christmas Day and

Every child is allowed to bring

certain belongings each day to the center. Children coming

every day must bring a change

of clothing, cloth or plastic

diapers should be brought for

infants daily. Toys brought from

home should be soft and cuddly.

When a child becomes ill at the

Couple To Be

Honored Jan. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lowe of

Muleshoe will be honored by

their children Sunday, January

23, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the

Muleshoe State Bank Communi-

The reception will honor the

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is going to

be the hosting chapter for the

District IX business meeting on

Saturday, January 22, at 2:00

p.m. in the 16th and Avenue D

On the agenda for the meeting

is the District IX business and

the beauty queen contest will be

held in conjunction with the

meeting. Representing the

Muleshoe chapter will be the

1976-1977 beauty queen, Mrs.

John Birdwell. She was selected

by the chapter by secret ballot

last fall and will be competing

against the other chapter beauty

If you can have but one

possession, character is

Nursing Home

News

Those playing "42" Tuesday were Walter Damron, Marie

Engram, Onie McDaniel, Ar-

thur Perkins, Red Glasscock,

Royce Clay, Mrs. Boydstun,

Donnor Burford, Rosie McKil-

lip, D.B. Head, Ruby Garner

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson of

Thursday was Mrs. Chaney's

birthday. Those visiting her were Pauline Tunnel of Mule-

shoe, Laura Burdone, Willie Welch and her daughter. Wan-

Thomas Lee Harper visited his mother, Beulah Harper, Friday. Mrs. Lee Marshall also visited

Ernest Green visited his mother, Margaret Green, Friday

Mrs. Alma Henley visited Miss Dottie Wilterding Thursday.

Linda Wilhite and Alda Odom visited Mrs. Finley Friday.

Janie Moraw visited her sister, Mrs. Onie McDaniel, Friday.

Floyd Dunn of the United

Methodist Church came Saturday morning and brought us a

devotional which we all enjoyed. Singers from the Assembly of God Church came Sunday after-

noon and brought us a devotion-

al and sang several songs. We always enjoy their program a lot

and always look forward to their

DIGGIN' AIN'T COWBOY WORK, BUT NOT LETTIN'

M'HORSE PLOW KEEPS

SOME OF MY DIGNITY

da Slaton, all of Lubbock.

and brought her a malt.

Dimmitt visited her mother,

Mrs. Clara Weaver, Monday.

and Florene Mills.

Annie Brown

still your best bet.

Church of Christ.

couple on their 40th anniversa-

ty Room.

New Year's Day.

The Muleshoe United Methodist Children's Center was started December 13, 1976, under the direction of Mrs. Monty

The Center has been set up for the use of working parents or parents needing care for their children. It has been licensed by the Texas Department of Health, Education and Welfare. No discrimination is practiced at the Center. Hours for the Center are 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Qualifications needed for any child enrolled at the Center are shot records, must be between the ages of six weeks and 14 years, children must be enrolled by a parent or appointed guardian and proof of sufficient insurance must be shown to the director of Health-Accident Insurance will be secured for each child at \$2.50 per year.

Approximately 30 children are enrolled at the center as of this date. Helping Mrs. Dollar with the children each day are Bonnie Carpenter, Infants; Eva Dale Carpenter, two year olds; Frankie Carpenter, three years olds; and Neva Gray, four and five

year olds. Activities provided for the children each day include the teaching of Jesus through prayer, Bible stories and song, Storyhour for the three year olds and older at the Library evrey fourth Wednesday, arts and crafts, creative play, science adaptation, playground play, music periods and programs for

the public. Hot meals are served to the



Cory Lynn Bently

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lynn Bentley of Friona are the proud parents of a new baby boy born January 14, at 4:20 p.m. at West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed seven pounds and six ounces and was named Cory Lynn Bentley. He is the couple's

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richards of Friona and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Bentley of Friona.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N.W. Lee of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Bentley of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Richards of Bowie. Great-great-grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Payne of Muleshoe.

Center, the parent is immediately contacted. The child is isolated and put under supervision until leaving the Center. If injured, the child will be given first aid. Any child seriously children each day along with injured, will be taken to the two snacks, one in the morning nearest emergency room and and one in the afternoon. The treated by a physician named by center has a set rate for regular the parents. and drop-in children. These

Mrs. Dollar said the Muleshoe United Methodist Children's Center has been termed very successful.

Young children identify with and model themselves after the people with whom they have a loving relationship, Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System,

* * * * Envy supplies the motivation for about fifty per cent of the world's small talk.



Troop 417 met Tuesday, Janu-Meeting Jan. 22 ary 11, with Mrs. Huckaby and Mrs. Berry. The girls' program was based on the upcoming Cookie Sales. The girls acted out the way they would be approaching the homes with their cookies. The girls then sang songs. There were 10 girls present and Mrs. Doug Logston and daughter, Meichelle, serv-

> Troop 388 met with Mrs. King last Tuesday, January 11, with 12 girls present. Each girl acted out a nursery rhyme as the other girls tried to guess which one it was. They were served popcorn and soft drinks.

> ed punch and doughnuts to the

Troop 287 met Thursday, January 13, with Mrs. Denton with girls present. The girls discussed their badges and were informed of the life saving courses being sponsored by the Girl Scouts. The girls then played games. Mrs. Odele and daughter, Toby, served refreshments.

There were 20-25 people present Friday, January 14, in the Muleshoe State Bank for the life saving course. Each one present benefitted from the education program.

There will be another Life Savings Program Friday, January 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room. Jerry Mick and John Blackwell will be the instruc-

The regular meeting of the Muleshoe Service Unit will be held Thursday, January 20, at 9:00 a.m. in the Tri-County Savings and Loan meeting

45 "

WIDE

4 oz. SKEIN couple is presently living. Young Homemakers Plan Social Feb. 5

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Braswell of

Cleveland wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary

Evelyn to Dixon C. Raye, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Raye of

Mulcshoe. The couple was married Tuesday, January 4, in the 12

Street Baptist Church of-Vernon. Tommy Layne, pastor of the

church, officiated. Raye is a 1962 graduate of Muleshoe High School

and is presently employed by Vernon Pipe and Steel, where the

makers met Thursday, January 6, in the Home Economics Department of Lazbuddie High School. Charlotte Redwine, president, called the meeting to

Reports were given by several members. In Der ber, fruit baskets were made . ! delivered to several elderly people in the community. It was reported that two school childen needed glasses and members decided to pay for the glasses.

The Young Homemakers are in the process of obtaining lights to light the tennis courts at the high school. Also discussed was a social for February 5. It will be

Friendship Club Has Installation

The Friendship Club met in the home of Mary Young Thursday. January 6. Mrs. Young served as hostess and Maud Young served as co-hostess.

Jewel Griffiths, president, presided over the meeting. Adelyn Swafford presented the Club's

Mrs. Katherine Cole, Installing Officer, had an installation service for Gladys Darsey, presisdent, Adelyn Swafford, vice president, Jewell Griffiths, secretary, Lois Witherspoon, treasurer, Maud Young, reporter, and Billie Mathis, program

chairman. Gifts were presented to the out-going president, vice presiheld in the Home Economics Department and is for all mem-

bers and their families. After the business meeting, a program was given by Doris Kelton of Decorators 216 in Muleshoe. She showed the group how to arrange fresh flowers and then displayed a large group of house plants. Ellen Gallman was winner of the

fresh flower arrangement. Members present for the meeting were Mrs. Harrol Redweine, Mrs. Rita Mimms, Mrs. Jim Collum, Mrs. C.W. Bradshaw, Mrs. Susan Mayfield, Mrs. Robert Gallman, Mrs. Joyce McGehee, and Mrs. Marcia Morris, sponsor.

The next meeting will be February 3, at 2:00 p.m. The program will be Child Guidance and Child Abuse.

Much of the poor performance in audio equipment is the result of not properly installing and operating the equipment. Before you buy, ask a salesman to familiarize you with the installation requirements and operating instructions. Follow the directions carefully and be sure to save all manuals and operating instructions in case you have a question later on.

Drive carefully and avoid the sorrow that will come to you if you cripple a child for life.

dent, program chairman and to the installing officer. There were 17 members present.

HEAT TRANSFER PRINTS

it's Good! Country Basket



A Great Country Meal and a Good Deal.

You get both, with the 99¢ Country Basket Sale. The Country Basket, with chicken-fried meat strips. golden fries, Texas toast, and country gravy. If you like country cookin', you'll love The Country Basket.

Tuesday through Sunday only-January 18-23

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at participating stores.

DRESSMAKER LENGTHS COTTON & COTTON BLENDS **FABRICS** LENGTHS

SHORT LENGTHS

DRAPERY

FABRIC

POLYESTER **DOUBLE KNITS** 60 IN. WIDE DRESSMAKER

LENGTHS DAN RIVER

GINGHAM CHECKS 45" WIDE

65% POLYESTER 35% COTTON

SAYELLE OR ODYSSEY YARN

3 DAYS ONLY

LARGE **BATH TOWELS**

SLIGHT IRREGULARS

かっとう トランをは ちゅうともらいる あるこうかん かんからかい からとなる 関係的な事故での表記 はない はいこう

PLASTIC DRAPES

REG 1.59

ACRYLIC 72" X 90" SOLIDS OR CHECKS



BACHELOR OF SCIENCE . . . Mrs. Doyle (Debbie) Weir, a 1973 graduate of Lazbuddie High School, received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Composite Sciences in December from West Texas State University. She finished with a 3.7 grade average. Mrs. Weir was selected to "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities", was a member of Kapa Delta Pi, an educational honor society; Beta Beta Biological Honor Society, and Alpha Chi National Honor Society. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Engelking of Lazbuddie.

OF HEALTH CANCER IS A FAMILY DISEASE

rehabilitation centers.

Cancer insurance is all the

more important today

because cancer is on the

increase. Recent Government

figures show the incidence of

cancer in the United States

has more than doubled since

The rising fatality rate for

cancer makes it essential that

families should initiate some

type of financial planning to

avoid the draining costs that

could ensue if a family

member becomes stricken.

say social workers. One im-

portant element in such a

plan is cancer-care insurance

which can at least provide

some relief against the finan-

cial problems brought on by

the disease. Ordinary medical

insurance cannot always

The challenge is a multiple

one: to medical practice and

research to develop new

cancer treatments and cures;

to the social sciences to keep

the family together in the best

possible emotional state un-

der the circumstances; to the

government to provide funds

for psychological programs;

and to the insurance industry

to provide packages which

can keep cancer families from

the brink of financial ruin.

provide enough.

Cancer is a family disease. When one person in a family is stricken, everyone is rav-

aged emotionally. While the cancer patient may still be trying to face the reality of having cancer, his family may not only be distraught, but angry with the patient for becoming ill. Wives feel abandoned, children ignored. Lines of

communication inside the family break down. One of the unspoken concerns in many "cancer is running out of families" money. Most families are unaware until cancer strikes that even the best medical insurance plan still leaves them vulnerable to the devastating effects of long-term

cancer treatment. While concerned social workers can help ease the emotional strain of living with cancer, they can do little to ease cancer's financial strain. According to the American Cancer Society, it's not unusual for the costs of a single patient's cancer care to mount to \$40,000 or \$50,000. These costs include surgery, radium treatment, chemotherapy, special equipment needed at home, and transportation to and from hospitals, laboratories and

Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series concerning the role of the corporate wife. COLLEGE STATION -- Wives

of corporate and business executives have taken on different roles from those they assumed 25 years ago, Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist. contends.

While the latter part of this series will focus on their present roles, first a look into the 1950's will help readers understand and appreciate the changes which have occurred. Feminists may react with disbelief and horror, and traditionalists with delight, at what many corporations once termed "The Wife Problem" Miss Johnson pre-

Miss Johnson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

"In the early 1950's, businesses developed an interest in the home and family life of their aspiring managers and executives, primarily with their own interests at heart. Many felt that a man who had a happy, stable home life could exert all of his energies to the job. Their definition of the 'ideal' wife was one who was highly adaptable, highly gregarious and realized her husband belonged to the corporation.'

Broken down, adaptability was interpreted to mean that the wife was comfortable in a variety of situations, could put those around her at ease, acted as mother and father to children, relocated when necessary, and refrained from complaining about long hours and frequent trips. It was also to her advantage to be well-read and informed in many areas of interest, to be able to talk intelligently with her husband's business associates, and to listen to and understand the pressures and problems of his business, the

specialist said. 'To be gregarious was to be a good social mixer, hostess and entertainer, both in the home and away -- in other words, a 'social operator'.

"And if these two ideals were accomplished, then surely, by definition, the wife knew her husband belonged to the corporation. Who does it leave time for, anyway? One company went so far as to say that they wanted men who lived only for the company -- the man who put his family first had no place in their business.'

Equipped with these standards or crieteria for the "ideal" wife, bite the hand that feeds you? In her mind, the corporation procorporations had to find a way to vided her with a life style that insure that their executives had she enjoyed, through company the right wife. This was where the "wife interview" came into benefits and employment securview. In 1950, a study conducted ity. The inconveniences sometimes imposed by the corporaby "Fortune" magazine revealed that half of the companies

Corporate Wife Of 25 Years Ago

failed to measure up.

These interviews were general-

couldn't fix a good breakfast,

Amidst all of these undercover

the wife feel about her roles and

responsibilities: In general, dur-

ing the early 1950's, she liked it.

HELPFUL IDEAS

adds a festive air to a meal and

improves the taste of the food, it

also helps tenderize the meat.

part of a party. You can make

wine cocktails, serve wine hors

d'oeuvres, appetizers, soups,

salad dressing, main dishes,

When cooking with wine

cook with a cooking wine. Most

table wines can't stand up to

the cooking process. The heat of

your stove could cook the flavor

away and instead of the aroma

and taste you planned on, you

could be disappointed with just

an ordinary meal. Select only a

genuine cooking wine such as

imported Holland House Red.

White, Sherry and Marsala

Cooking Wines. These wines

are specially selected for cook-

ing; their rich robust flavor

TREATMENT AGO TO ON

STP

can stand up to the heat.

vegetables and desserts.

Wine can be used in every

Cooking with wine not only

the man was a bad risk.

tion were just part of her life, to be understood and adjusted to questioned and screened the wife, and 20 percent of the in the best way possible, the acceptable applicants were turnspecialist said. 'Admittedly, many women toed down because their wives day may still identify with this

Miss Johnson said. ly "informal" social visits in which a higher executive called Other articles in this series will take a closer look at the corpoon the wife in her home. Some rate wife today, problems she took their own wives along to faces, the changing corporate help spot things, and they might even ask a few questions around viewpoint, and general trends in the neighborhood to find out how business and industry afhow popular she was. One fect the family structure. NEXT: Changing Role of the college president insisted upon Corporate Wife. eating breakfast with an appli-

sketch of a corporate wife,'

cant's family; if the wife The trouble with getting ahead in life is staying ahead. and subjective tactics, how did

PS AND TRICKS

Don't change your fashion habits for a trip. It will make you uncomfortable and selfconscious. If, for example, you don't like wearing a raincoat in Philadelphia, don't buy one for Amsterdam. Rely instead on an umbrella.

When traveling with children in an automobile, be



especially careful not to put any sharp, heavy or hard-edged objects on the rear window ledge.

If you can't laugh at yourself, learn to occupy your time with a good

MANAGING YOUR MONEY

HOW MUCH CREDIT IS RIGHT FOR YOU? take-home pay-the amount

Being short of money is the rule rather than the exception these days. As a result, it's more important than ever to have a clear understanding of how much debt your family can handle.

The key question is how much credit is too much for

To answer this question for yourself, the Consumer Credit Institute-a counseling service of consumer finance companies-suggests that you establish a systematic budget or money management plan. This involves keeping track of what comes in and what goes out so you are sure to have money for the essentials. Then, if you are faced with a financial emergency or a special family need, you will have the facts to determine whether or not

you can use credit safely. According to the Institute, the use of credit can seem very easy-in some cases, too easy-for the family that needs many things and cannot afford them all at once. Keep in mind that you can afford credit only:

-if you are using credit for those things that make a contribution to your family life and to your own family values; and,

-if you are spending less each month than you make. To determine how much credit you can afford, follow these basic tips: I. Begin with your monthly

of real money you have after income tax, social security, and other authorized deductions have been made.

2. Subtract the amount needed for necessities or fixed expenses, such as rent, food, clothing, and transportation



3. Subtract monthly expenses covering installment payments, charge accounts or other regular bills.

4. Subtract other expenses that you ought to allow for, expenses that should have priority over any new purchases. These include savings, medical care, contributions to charity and bills that are due less frequently than once a month, such as insurance and taxes.

5. Finally, if there is still something you want and feel you are justified in buying, you can afford to purchase it on credit if you keep your monthly payments below the amount that you have left after subtracting items #2, #3, and #4 from your take-home

DECORATING INGENUITY IDEAS TO HELP YOU

New Aid For Selecting Furniture

Almost every person who shops for furniture has a nag-ging doubt: "The furniture looks great in the showroom, but how will it really look when I get it home?'

One furniture company has come up with a simple and inexpensive method that helps shoppers overcome that doubt by visualizing how a particular piece of furniture will look against that bare wall at

The device, from American Drew, is called "The Furniture Fitter," and it's a large booklet of cutouts. Not paper dolls, but paper pieces of furniture-highboys, chests, tables, desks-printed in color precisely to scale on heavy paper.

The consumer cuts out the piece that she is most interested in. Then, by holding it in front of her eye and squinting beyond it at the blank wall the piece seems to materialize against the wall.

The process takes a little experimentation, but works well enough for it to be used in high school consumer educa

Altogether, the kit illustrates some 40 pieces and groupings of furniture, from armoires and chests more than six feet high to a vanity table two and a half feet high.



the cutouts as guides to how similarly proportioned pieces will look. And with imagination and adjustments, the technique could be applied to certain pieces of furniture found in magazines or cata-

Those interested in the kit can receive one by sending \$2.00 to The Furniture Fitter, American Drew, P.O. Box 489, North Wilkesboro, North Carolina 28659.

"No disguise can long conceal love where it exists or long feign it where it is lacking."

ATTENTION

January 31st Is The Last Day To Pay 1976 Taxes Without Penalty. 1977 Car Registration Renewal Notices Have Been Mailed From Austin. Your 1977 License Renewal Stickers Can Be Purchased Starting February 1, 1977 And Must Be On Your Vehicles By April, 1977 JEAN LOVELADY

BAILEY COUNTY

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

Coupon

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

JAN. 20,1977 ONLY

ILIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER-PLEASE

OUR STORE

GIBSON'S



16 OZ. KRAFT 32 OZ.

KOZY KITTIN FOR ST CAT FOOD 15 OZ.



AUTOMATIC 1 GAL CAPACITY VAPORIZOR

PVC 34" X 66" REG.

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REG. \$3.79



AUSTIN - The 65th legislature reported at the capitol last week and quickly organized for busi-

House Speaker Bill Clayton was re-elected to a second term without opposition, and both houses adopted procedural rules with a minimum of controversy.

was to Clayton's House rules centered on a change which would permit representatives, by resolution, to direct closed-door sessions of committees.

Both Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby in the Senate lost no time in naming their standing committees, clearing the decks for early hearings on bills. And Gov. Dolph Briscoe

CONGRATULATIONS

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOWMEN!

FIRST PLACE FEEDER STEER... Was shown by

JAMES CRANE

TIRE CO.

Jerry Gleason of Muleshoe.

Jacinda Gleason daughter of Dr. & Mrs.

a week earlier than usual, spelled out his recommendations for legislation in a

state-of-the-state message. Briscoe urged top priority tags on school and highway finance programs - which will cost more than \$800 million each - for public health measures and crime

control. The governor repeated his familiar commitment to veto any spending which would require new or additional taxes and expanded the pledge:

There will be no new or additional state taxes so long as I am governor.'

If the governor seeks and wins another four-yearterm next year, the anti-tax promise will extend until the 1983 legislature. Both Briscoe and Clayton emphasized need for fiscal restraint.

Clayton urged prudent handling of \$3 billion in increased revenue as a top legislative policy goal.

Briscoe Running Gov. Briscoe edged closer to jumping into a race for a third term at a meeting with nearly 300 supporters at a South Texas ranch re-Reports indicated the

governor told the gathering he expected to announce his candidacy after the legislature adjourns at the end of May. He later conceded

that he only promised to make a "formal announcement" sometime in the future, but he added his intentions are "well known."

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. John Hill opened a campaign office and hired (effective February 1) former Texas AFL-CIO Political and Legislative Director John Rogers to help him beef up his organization. However, Hill, who acknowledges he aspires to be governor, said he has not definitely made up his mind to be a candidate and will wait until the legisla-

ture adjourns to announce his decision. FROM PLAINS COTION GROWERS, INC.

Decisions that will have a telling effect on the future of cotton will be made in Orlando, Florida, during the final days

of January and the first day of February. January 31 and February 1 are the dates of the National Cotton Council Annual Convention in Orlando, but committee meetings will begin on January 28. Top items on which NCC actions are expected include cotton legislative policy, strategy for combatting onerous regulations on cotton dust proposed by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, a USDA proposal which would change the makeup of the Cotton Board, and a plan designed by the NCC Executive Committee to reduce the wide fluctuations in cotton prices.

"The Texas High Plains will be well represented in all these deliberations," notes Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., "through our delegates to the Council from the various industry segments, Council board members, members of important committees and others from the area who will attend the convention."

Johnson is a member of the Industrywide Byssinosis Committee which will lay plans for the attempt to prevent final adoption of OSHA's proposed cotton dust regulations. According to Johnson these regulations would bring financial disaster to a high percentage of U.S. cotton ginners, particularly those in areas where stripper harvesting is practiced.

Speaking to the convention will be the new Secretary of

Agriculture Robert Bergland and David Bowen, Chairman of the House Cotton Subcommittee.

Producer delegates to the Council from the Plains include W.B. Criswell of Idalou, PCG President; Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, PCG Vice President; and Bill Reid of Lamesa. Respective alternates to these three are Joe Pate, Jr., of Lubbock, Gary Ivey of Ralls, a PCG Director, and J.G. Dobbs of Grandview, Texas.

Bill Weaver of Lamesa, a former PCG Director, is a ginner delegate and Council board member. Raymond Tapp of Lubbock is a merchant delegate to the Council, and W.L. Goble of Levelland is a cottonseed crusher delegate.

Representing cooperative interests on the Plains will be delegate and board member Dan Davis of Lubbock and delegates Wayne Martin and Rex McKinney, both of Lubbock. Cooperative alternates are Carey D. Gooch of Shallowater, Joe Rankin of Ralls, and R.D. McCallister of Slaton. Also, Ed Breihan of Lubbock is Vice President of the NCC Board.

'There will be a number of others from the Plains attending the convention in various capacities," Johnson said, and we can be assured that the interests of the High Plains cotton industry will be given due consideration.'

BIRIF AFK7F

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

1. Who is the author of

the above verse? 2. Where may a similar verse be found in the

Old Testament? 3. Who made this procla-

mation? 4. Where may this verse

be found? Answers To Bible Verse

1. Luke.

2. Isaish 9:6. 3. The angel of the Lord to the shepherds in the

4. Luke 2:11.

When rumors began circulating that Agriculture Commissioner John C. White may go to Washington as deputy U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, a long line of prospective candidates for his state job began

Appointments Gov. Dolph Briscoe named three old friends, Jess Hay of Dallas, Mrs. Roland Blumberg of Seguin and Dr. Sterling Fly Jr. of

Ulvade to The University of Texas board of regents.

forming

At the same time, Briscoe selected John B. Coleman and John Blocker of Houston to the Texas A&M University system board. He reappointed H. C. "Dulie" Bell Jr. of Austin as an A&M regent.

Felipe Reyna of Waco was Briscoe's choice for criminal district attorney for McLennan County, succeeding Martin Eichelberger, also of Waco.

Briscoe named Claudius Branch of Edna to the Lavaca-Navidad River Authority board of directors.

Courts Speak Stores are liable for false arrests by guards they hire under contract, the Supreme Court held in a recent

Houston case. The high court will determine ownership of millions of dollars worth of lignite in a Freestone County

Mere presence of a surgeon in a operating

room does not make him responsible for negligence of all others working there, the Supreme Court determined in cases from Gray and Taylor counties.

The court ordered state payment of a \$849,674 judgement against the University of Texas, favoring a construction com-

pany. A Polk County appeal of an intermediate court decision knocking down the county's tax on 61.9 miles of Tenneco pipeline will be heard by the Supreme Court.

Court of Criminal Appeals denied a motion to stay the execution of condemned murderer Jerry Lane

AG Opinions Law does not require presence of an attendant at every self-service gasoline station, but the State Board of Insurance can impose such a requirement, Atty. Gen. John Hill said.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

The Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation may contract to sell products of its sheltered workshops to the state, and goods made by the mentally retarded have purchase preference.

A commissioners' court may approve or disapprove salaries for the county attorney's secretary, but may not set the salary

Short Snorts

A 47-member task force of prominent citizens last week began evaluating the \$734 million a year Texas Medicaid program of health

care for the needy. Texas Industrial Commission Director Jim Harwell has unveiled a jobmatching program de-signed to reduce manufacturing unemployment in Texas from 6.6 per cent to

four per cent by 1980.

Texas revenues are continuing to flow in at record levels, totaling \$1.6 billion during the first three months of fiscal 1977 - an 11 per cent increase over fiscal 1976.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals judges claim they have the heaviest judicial work load in the nation, and called on the legislature for aid.

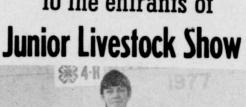
Don Simmons of Abilene and Mrs. Virginia Stacey of San Antonio are in a February 7-8 runoff for Texas State Teachers Association 1977-78 president-elect.

Southwestern Bell is suing to set aside the \$57.8 million rate increase order of the Public Utility Commission. Bell wants a \$298.3 million boost.

Commercial sex is a \$137 million business in Texas according to a new study of organized crime.

Republican Sen. Betty Andujar of Fort Worth is new Senate president pro

CONGRATULATIONS to the entrants of





HEAVY MIDDLEWEIGHT... Was shown by Kelly Harrison son of Mr. & Mrs. Teddy Harrison of Muleshoe.

> MULESHOE CO-OP GIN

CONGRATULATIONS



FIRST PLACE HEIFER... Was shown by Staci Kirby daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Revel Kirby of Three-Way

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER OF FDIC

CONGRATULATIONS

We share a pride in the outstanding achievements of our County Junior Livestock Feeders.

BAILEY COUNTY JUNIOR



HEAVY WIEGHT ... Was shown by Jimmy Gleason son of Dr. & Mrs. Jerry Gleason of Muleshoe

JOHN'S CUSTOM MILL



AUSTIN-The first days of this legislative session have set a tone which I am hopeful will continue throughout the 140 days the Legislature will be meeting.

Before the abbreviated first week ended, the organizational aspects of the session were resolved, freeing us to begin the actual work of the House.

In past sessions it has been many days before all the housekeeping details were completed, committees appointed and the referral of bills to committees

This session every one of those details was taken care of during the first three days. Our committees already have bills with which to work.

On opening day I was reelected to a second term as Speaker. It was my pleasure to inform the members at that time that the House of Representatives had during the last two years reduced expenditures by more than a half a million dollars each

I was also able to inform

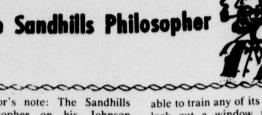
surplus handled in a prudent manner. We want medical malpractice insurance resolved and trust there can be something done about the high cost of utilities and other energy questions re-

We're off to a fast start, but still ahead is the work that must be done. 0000000000

Enochs News

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Sumpter from Reydon, Okla. spent Thursday night with Rev. and

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek takes an inverted look at a few things this week. Dear editor:

If, so to speak, you look down the wrong end of the telescope. you some times get a better view of things.

When for example political leaders say "no new taxes", look out for an increase in the old ones. Politicians have been running against high taxes ever since I can remember and taxes have been going up for the same Ignth of time. You reckon we're real bright?

Or take Russia. Right now Russia is telling the world she has a bumper grain crop. This almost automatically depresses the price of grain in the U.S., where farmers have produced a genuine bumper crop and were noping to get a good price for it. Since the CIA has never been

able to train any of its agents to look out a window to see if Russia has a drought, we won't know whether the Soviets really have a bumper crop or not until, a few months later, they've quietly bought up a lot of American grain at those depressed prices. You reckon we're really bright?

Another item: according to some figures I read last night, it now costs a million dollars a year to keep a Congressman in office. You reckon ... No. I won't

Let's change the subject. I notice that the new Secretary of Agriculture is a farmer, actually operates a farm. I don't care what his salary is as Agriculture Secretary, he'll need every penny of it to keep the farm going, especially if he has any cattle. Ranching today is like the highway system -- it's not supposed to make a profit, it's a

public service project. Changing the subject again, I see that Mr. Carter, true to his promise, has put some women in his cabinet, but what I want to know is how's he going to handle the problem, sure to be brought up, about there being no college or professional football team in the entire country with a woman coach? Yours faithfully,

Federal Tax Return Due

Employers must report Social Security and withheld income taxes for the last quarter by Monday, January 31, the internal Revenue Service said today.

This deadline does not apply to those employers who make timely deposits in Federal Reserve or approved commercial banks of the full amount of tax due. They are allowed until February 10 to file Form 941,

The IRS emphasized that employers who received the preaddressed Form 941 in the mail should use it to file their report. Those persons who did not receive the preaddressed forms can obtain forms from their local IRS office.

Any balance of Federal unemployment tax not over \$100 for 1976 should be paid by January 31, using Form 940. Balances of tax due over \$100 require the employer to make a deposit with FTD Form 508. As with Form 941, taxpayers who deposit the full amount of tax on time have until February 10 to file the

IRS Publication 15, "Circular E Employer's Tax Guide", provides further information on these taxes and is available free from most local IRS offices.

Mrs. Charlie Shaw.

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. G.H. McCall of Harlingen met Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall at Dallas Monday, January 5.
for a vacation. January 3, and flew to Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton drove to Stinnett Friday evening to spent the weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newton and children.

Mrs. J.E. Layton took her son, Jarrol, to Amarillo one day last. week to see his knee doctor.

Mrs. E.M. Autry was a patient in the Littlefield Hospital Monday through Thursday with the

Mrs. Erlene Lowgston of Levelland spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. A.P. Fred. Due to the snow and the zero

at the churches Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sinclair and daughter Brooke of Muleshoe

weather the attendance was low

spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Price last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree drove to Clovis, N.M. Friday and were dinner guests in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Petree.

Donnie Nichols will go back to Canyon Thursday after spending the holidays with his parents, the Dale Nichols.

India warns U.S. aircraft sale peril to peace.

HIGH UTILITY BILLS?



ThermoCon Spray-on for Metal Buildings & Shops for Residential Application it pays!" Please call for a free

Cotton Trading Down As Season Nears End

The United States Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service reported cotton trading was moderate to slow during the week ending January 14, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the Lub-

bock Cotton Classing Office. The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's Spot Quotations declined approximately \$15.00 per bale from the previous week. even though prices firmed Thursday. The base price for grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5 through 4.9 was 59.35 cents on Friday, January 14, down 300

points from the previous Friday. Demand was moderate to light, Dickson said.

Prices paid growers for cottonseed ranged from \$85 to \$112 per ton, mostly \$95 to \$105. Grades 42 and 43 were predominant in classings at Lubbock this week. Grade 42 accounted for 17 percent and 43 made up 23 percent. Bark reduction was assigned to 46 percent of the samples classed. Predominant lengths were staples 30, 31, and 32. Staple 30

was 17 percent, and 31 and 32

accounted for 31 percent each.

Mike readings in the desirable 3.5 - 4.9 range amounted to 38 percent of the total. Mike 3.3 - 3.4 was eight, 3.0 - 3.2 account. ed for 16 percent, 2.7 - 2.9 claimed 15 percent, while 2. and below was 20 percent. Pressley tests indicated breaking strengths average 80,000

pounds per square inch at Lubbock

About 23,000 samples were classed by the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office during the week. Season's total stands at 897,000 compared to 685,000 on this same date a year ago.

* * * * Successful family life depends upon team work rather than individual joy-

CONGRATULATIONS

To These FFA And 4-H **Exibitors On Another Fine** JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW



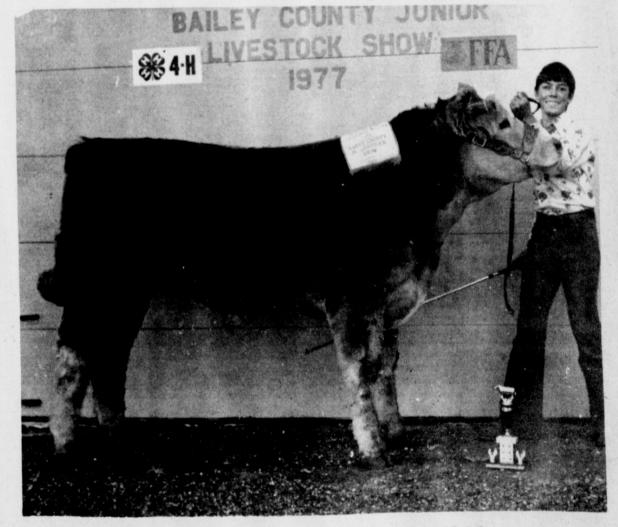
LIGHT MIDDLEWELGHT...Was shown by Nicky Bambert sonof Mr. & Mrs. Carl Bambert of Muleshoe

BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC **COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**

CONGRATULATIONS

4-H and FFA Young Men and Women Who Know That

QUALITY COUNTS



RESERVE CHAMPION... Was shown by Kelly Harrison son of Mr. & Mrs. Teddy Harrison of Muleshoe.

PRODUCTION CREDIT **ASSOCIATION**

CONGRADULATIONS Everyone Taking Part In The Annual

that new procedures

were being instituted to pro-

vide members, the news

media and the general public

more bill information much

All of the changes that

have been made in the

House since the 1975 session

have been designed to

modernize our legislative

body into the 20th century.

By using computer technol-

ogy, training professionals in

their duties and by making

an unqualified attempt to

promote excellence we are

making government more

accessible to the people.

We are making the people's

In my speech to House

members, and in Governor

Dolph Briscoe's remarks at a

joint session with the Texas

Senate, we both plugged for

many of the same ingredi-

Our priority list is very

similar. We both want pub-

lic school finance to become

a settled issue. All top

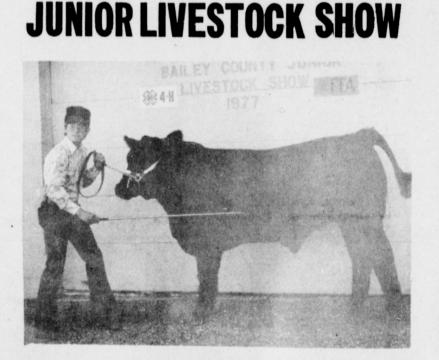
state officials are interested

in law and order legislation.

We want the state's revenue

ents in this session.

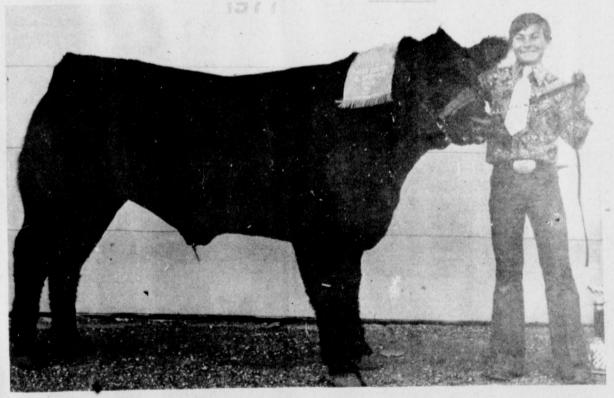
government more efficient.



LIGHTWEIGHT ... Was shown by Alan Harrison son of Mr. & Mrs. Teddy Harrison of Muleshoe.

WESTERN "66" COMPANY

CONGRATULATIONS



GRAND CHAMPION... Was shown by Jimmy Gleason son of Dr. & Mrs. Jerry Gleason of Muleshoe

MULESHOE STATE BANK

MEMBER OF FDIC

OBITUARIES

HUGH PERRY

Tax cut not certain for 1977.

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill

Hugh Perry Hugh Perry, 73, died Friday at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness. He was born October 11, 1903 in Oklahoma and moved to Bailey County 43 years ago from

Marlow, Okla. He was a farm worker and served with the U.S. Army in World War II.

Graveside services were at 5 o.m. Saturday, January 15 at Muleshoe Cemetery with Rev. George Green, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church officiating. Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

His only survivor is a sister Virgie Perry of Muleshoe.

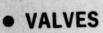
Betty Ford, wife of the President, receiving honorary doctor of law degree.

"We too begin a new chapter in our lives, and we look to the future with

new speaker of the House. great anticipation." COMPLETE Car Overhaul

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KATHRYN JO DYCK

Kathryn Dyck

Funeral services for Kathryn Jo Dyck, 62, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with Pastor Dean Sandburg pastor of St. Martin Lutheran Church of Littlefield officiating. Burial was in Lazbuddie Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Dyck died suddenly at her home around 7 a.m. Saturday, January 15, following an apparent heart attack. Kathryn Jo Dyck was born October 23, 1914 at Barnesville, Ohio. She had lived in Bailey County since 1931, moving here from Texon, Tex. She married B.H. Dyck on March 28, 1936 at Lazbuddie. Mrs. Dvck was a member of St. MartinLutheran Church, Little-

Survivors include her husband, B.H., two sons, John David Dyck, Amarillo and Joe Paul Dyck, Sudan; three daughters, Mrs. Judy Page, Bovina; Mrs. Mary Webb, Azle and Mrs. Barbara Mills, Muleshoe; one sister, Mrs. Madge Collins, Barnesville, Ohio and 10 grand-

The American Revolution Bi-

centennial Commission of Texas

has announced that the U.S.

Bicentennial Administration will

release a final matching grant of

The money is to be granted to

an endorsed Bicentennial entity

in the state -- a community,

county, university or state asso-

Other stipulations for receiving

the money are that it must be

matched on a dollar for dollar

up to \$15,000 to each state.

Mattie Dixie Duke, 99, died on

Friday, January 14, at 3:50 p.m., just short of three weeks after her 99th birthday, when she received a birthday greeting from President and Mrs. Gerald

Mrs. Duke was born at Paris, Texas on December 25, 1877 and moved to Bailey County in 1925 from Sipe Springs, Tex. She was a housewife until she moved to the Muleshoe Nursing Home. Mrs. Duke was a member of First Baptist Church, the Muleshoe Eastern Star and Sipe Springs Eastern Star.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Sunday, at the First Baptist Church with Rev. E.K. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wilson, assisted by Rev. J.E. Meeks, pastor of the Muleshoe First Baptist Church. Her body was taken to Sipe Springs for burial in the Sipe Springs Cemetery at 2 p.m.

Pale January lay In its cradle day by day, Dead or living, hard to

-Alfred Austin.



MATTIE DIXIE DUKE

basis with non-federal funds by

the entity applying for the

funds, that it be used for only

one project, and that the project

be completed by June 30, 1977.

In addition, the money must be

used for a specific project and

not for planning or develop-

Applications should be mailed

to the ARBC of Texas, Suite 210

University Hall, University of

Texas at Arlington, Texas

76019, and must be received by

Mattie Duke

Monday.

Survivors include a daughter. Mrs. O.D. (Blondie) Ray, Muleshoe; one sister, Mrs. Sam Morgan, Lubbock; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and three great-greatgrandchildren.

Kinneth Ellis

Funeral services were conducted in Lubbock last Saturday for Kinneth (Shorty) E. Ellis, 54, a former Muleshoe resident. Graveside services followed lat Saturday at Muleshoe Cemete-

Ellis died Thursday, January 13, of an apparent heart attack at his home. He was discovered by his wife in his pickup where the fatal attack apparently occurred. He was born October 21. 1922 in Mountain Park, Okla. and moved with his parents to Muleshoe at an early age. He had lived in Lubbock since

1959 and was manager of Clark Trucking Company at the time of his death. Previously, he had been a resident of Muleshoe for a number of years and was co-owner of an irrigation well drilling business while in Muleshoe. He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the Elgin Avenue Baptist Church of Lubbock, where services were conducted with Rev. Richard Cheatham, pastor, officiating. Survivors include his wife. Lora: two daughters, Mrs. Mozella Tew of Lubbock and Mrs. Bobbie West of Shreveport, La.; two sons, Kenneth Ray of Lubbock and Keith Rex of Richardson; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Louise Haas of Hous-

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Willie Ellis of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Otto Colvin of Carnegie, Okla.; Mrs. Jim

Brink of Amarillo and Mrs. L.P. Lynskey of Garland; Bill Ellis of Friona and Darrell Ellis of Lubbock, nephews who were raised in the Willie Ellis home, also survive, as well as nine grandchildren and three great-Bicentennial Final Grant Is Available

Information may be obtained

A warm January, a cold

-Welsh Proverb.

by calling (817) 461-1776. This is You could be among the half of the final Bicentennial grant to be released by the federal government, which utilizes funds received from the sale of official U.S. Bicentennial medal-

Cardiovascular Disease Nations' Biggest Killer

If a killer walked the street with gun in hand, you'd bar your doors and take protective precautions.

But the biggest killer of all lives among us, and will cause half of the predicted 108,000 deaths in Texas during 1977. That killer is cardiovascular disease, ranging from sudden heart attacks to the subtle. silent deaths and disability from hypertension and its many com-

Major diseases of the cardiovascular system, reports the Texas Department of Health Resources, are hypertension (high blood pressure), atherosclerosis, heart attack, stroke, congestive heart failure, rheumatic heart disease and congen-

The Department of Health Resources reports that an estimated 28,830,000 Americans have some major form of heart and blood vessel disease. According to the American Heart Association, hypertension afflicts more than 23 million persons, coronary heart disease almost four million and rheumatic heart disease and stroke another 31/2 million persons.

Accidental and violent deaths may grab the headlines in your home town and throughout Texas, but the biggest individual killer still lies within the human

Emphasis in the past few years - from state and national levels -- has been placed on hypertension, and for a very good reason. It is a silent, mysterious killer with no characteristic symptoms. More often than not, the cause may remain unknown although hypertension in most cases can be controlled.

Left uncontrolled, hypertension can cause serious cardiovascular complications. It is a leading cause of disease and death in this country. One in every six adults has some elevation of blood pressure.

These facts are being given the public repeatedly, yet surveys of various population groups indicate that only 10 to 20 percent of hypertensive patients are currently receiving effective treat-

those with high blood pressure who don't know they have it -unless you've had your blood pressure checked recently.

Medical science has unraveled many of the mysteries concerning heart ailments. In addition, dramatic advances have been made in repairing congenital and acquired cardiovascular ab ... ed tree if it is not continually

normalities. Surgical techniques make possible the repair and replacement of damaged portions of the heart and blood

vessels. A great deal of research is being done today in this field. Some studies with animals indicate that atherosclerosis may be reversed.

Atherosclerosis is a slow, pro gressive disease that sets the stage for heart attack and stroke. In this disease, which may have its beginnings early in life, the linings of the arteries become thickened and roughened by deposits of fat, fibrin (a clotting material), cellular debris and calcium.

The continuing buildup can cause a clot to form which will block the channel and deprive the heart, brain or other organs of blood.

Autopsies of children killed in accidents, or who have died of other causes, reveal the beginnigns of the atherosclerotic process. And, autopsies of servicemen killed during the Korean War revealed that, in some cases, the atherosclerotic process had already reached advanced stages by the early 20's

Heart attack usually is thought of a sudden, but in all likelihood coronary disease has been building over the years, helped along by the patient who has ignored the risk factors and

failed to heed the early warning

'Prevention' is a word heard often today in medical discussion of heart attacks. There are things that can be done -starting early in life -- to help prevent heart attacks in later years. These may be related to exercise, proper diet and proper

Extensive clinical and statistical studies of family medical history, physical conditions and life styles have identified several factors as contributing to an increased risk of heart attack and stroke. Among these factors are heredity, sex, age, race, cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, elevated blood cholesterol, diabetes, electrocardiogram abnormalities, stress and lack of exercise.

Studies have documented the significance of the major risk factors in heart attack and stroke. They also have shown that the danger increases with the number and severity of risk factors -- the more risk factors present or the greater the degree of abnormality of any factor, the greater the risk.

There may be no way to prevent all cardiovascular disease, but one can go a long way toward avoiding disability by getting the good health habit, says the Texas Department of Health Resources.

Prune Ice Damaged Trees Now

Pruning not only trims back unwanted growth but can generate new growth to a tree damaged by ice, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A valuable shade tree can be saved and begin new growth with little or no damage visible if it is carefully pruned. A tree

that has been damaged by ice should be pruned at the base of the limb that was damaged. No stubs should remain exposed. Sometimes the damage may be severe enough to require that a tree be trimmed back to the

main trunk or main branch. In this case the wound should be painted with a dressing that can be obtained at any good nursery or garden center. Orange shellac serves as a

good temporary tree dressing if one is not readily available. A proper wound dressing should be applied to the damaged tree within six weeks. Sucker growth can become a

problem to the severely damag-

pruned and cared for. This process may take a few years but it will prolong the tree's life. Often the bark of a tree may be torn from the side of the main

trunk or branch when a limb breaks. This bare section should be smoothed out with a knife or chisel and then coated with the tree wound dressing. In cases when a trunk splits or

a large part is broken off, a professional tree surgeon should be consulted. Perseverance Lady Golf Novice (after

tenth swipe of the ball)-"Thank goodness, it's gone at last." Caddie--"It isn't the ball

that's gone, miss--it's your wrist watch."

Answer This One

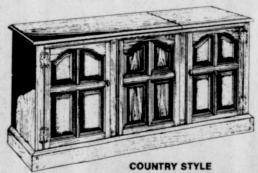
Willie: "Mama says we're here to help others."

Baby-Sitter: "Of course

Willie: "Well, what are the others here for?"

JANUARY





Every Model Features: · Allegro Tuned-Port Speaker

System for Deep, Rich Bass

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freezer

May.

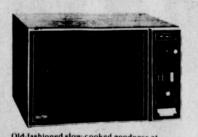


channel from 40 Hz to 18 kHz into 8 ohms with. more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion! AM/FM/ Stereo.FM Tuner. Stereo Precision Record Changer. 8-Track Tape Player. Shown with Zenith Allegro 3000 speakers with Brilliance Control. Simulated wood cabinet, grained Walnut finish

Model H596W • The Wedge—Features Allegro \$398
Series III Amplifier with 12 watts min. RMS per

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Whirlpool 15.8 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER



Handsome texturedsteel door 15.8 cu. ft. capacity . Con-

venient defrost drain system . Super-storage door Million-Magnet^{*} door Adjustable temperature control . Porcelainenameled interior • Power interruption light . Sealed compressor . Key eject

This big-capacity No-Frost refrigerator features a convenient 4.79 cu. ft. freezer This Mark I refrigerator has a lot going for it. It's No-Frost in both the refrigerator

and freezer sections . Activated charcoal air filter . Adjustable cantilever shelves . Reversible door swings • Porcelain-enameled meat keeper and twin crispers . Temperature control console • Porcelain-enameled interior • Factory-installed rollers plus many more features found only in the best refrigerators.

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Ph. 272-5531



KitchenAid,



KDS-17

\$388.00

(Installation Extra)



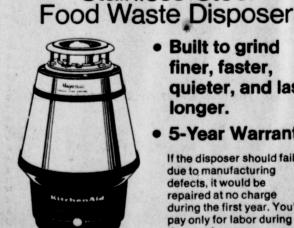
1976 model

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Exclusive Litter Bin. Use with are without bags It's really worth it.

KCS-100 \$348

KitchenAid. Stainless Steel



 Built to grind finer, faster, quieter, and last longer.

5-Year Warranty

If the disposer should fail due to manufacturing defects, it would be repaired at no charge during the first year. You'd pay only for labor during the next four years.

Sudan News Evelyn Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Harvey were in Brownwood during the weekend to take their daughter, Cheryll, back to college.

Mrs. Laura Hay remains a medical patient in the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield.

Mrs. Aida Slate is hospitalized at Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ham and family were in Tulia during the holidays to visit family mem-

**** Attending a banking convention in Lubbock during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingle, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gordon, Phil Kent and a guest, Sara Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden.

Mrs. Ronnie Gatewood and infant daughter returned home from the hospital over the weekend.

**** The Ruth Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met Monday night in the church fellowship hall for a social for the months of January and February.

Louis Fields returned home Monday morning from the Amherst Hospital, where he had been for several days for tests.

Maxine Nichols is a patient in the South Plains Hospital at Amherst.

**** Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wells visited Thursday in Lubbock with his sisters, Mrs. Elsie Caraway, and Mrs. elle Ogden of El Paso, and spent the night at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Patton. Friday they went on to Abernathy to visit another daughter, Mrs. Wayne Williford and girls, and returned home Saturday.

Marley Hall was a patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock the early part of the week.

Gavin Hayes of Hale Center, a former Sudan resident, underwent heart surgery at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell were in Dallas the first of the week to attend a chemical

Friday night supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty were David and Jo Gaye Doty of Lubbock, and Sheila Jackson of Littlefield.

Mrs. Jackie Markham was dismissed Tuesday from the Amherst hospital following several days stay as a medical patient. ****

Danny Beauchamp of Astoria, Oregon has returned home after visiting during the holidays here and in Ohio, and in Maryland with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. M.V. Summers and children left Monday for Logan, N.M. where they will be living for the next few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dudgeon and Mr. and Mrs. James Withrow left Sunday for Acupulco, Mexico, to vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chester and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wood of Earth left Lubbock by plane Monday for a vacation in Neva-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nettles spent from Tuesday until Friday with his sister, Evah Doty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake are

visiting in Houston with their

daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Myer and baby, who was born January 6. Verna Ingle returned home

Friday from the Littlefield Hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Claude Kropp is a medical patient in the Hereford Hospital

Mrs. Hazel House of Andrews was a Sudan visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie were in Lubbock Tuesday evening to visit their children, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Phillips and Christie; Jan and April Rudd.

The Sudan Lions Club met in regular session, Wednesday, January 12, with 23 members present.

Martha Markham will be beginning art lessons January 24 at the Gallery and anyone interested is welcome to get in contact with her.

Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Williamson plan to visit in Corpus Christie this week with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty were honored Christmas day with a surprise when their children presented them with gifts for their 25th wedding anniversary. They received an engraved silver tray, a set of glasses edged with a silver rim and numbered with "25th" and a book of verses.

A going away tea was held Monday afternoon in the home of Ladelta Vernon honoring Carol Summers. Some 22 persons attended.

The Ruth Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the fellowship hall Monday night at 7 p.m. for their monthly social.

The Iota Eta Chapter of Epsi-Ion Sigma Alpha had its Christmas Social Saturday, December 18, in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Buddy Lowrance. Spending Christmas at Rising Star with Dr. and Mrs. Bill Carpenter were Rev. and Mrs. O.L. Runner of Temple and Mr.

and Mrs. Jimmy Carpenter and family of Sudan. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richards and family were in Amarillo during the holidays to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Underwood. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nichols spent a portion of the holidays vacationing in Ruidoso.

Mrs. Gary Gatewood and son, returned home from the Littlefield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nettles of Grass Valley, Calif., visited

several days last week here with relatives including the J.C. Doty family, Evah Doty and Wayne

> Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Beauchamp Jr. and Derwin and Danny Beauchamp of Astoria, Oregon and a friend returned home the first of this week following a visit to Ohio and Maryland to visit their children, grandchildren and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. House holidays guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of San Anto-

Mrs. Oran Follis of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanders of Earth visited Mrs. W.T. Vereen and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Ryan has returned to her home in Anchorage, Alaska

The gardener is now

after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. S.D. Hay.

Mrs. J.D. Chester returned home Wednesday of last week from Methodist Hospital in Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jordan of Clovis, N.M. visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty.

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harper and families were in Amarillo December 27 to have Christmas at the home of a daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sin-

Christmas Eve guests in the home of Wesley Chatwell were Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Chatwell, Kim and Monte.

Advertising is business, not charity-spend your advertising dollars

having a field day with with this in mind. seed catalogs.

Farm-facts A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE John C. White, Commissioner

14 To 14 Worse Than A Tie... Slight Improvement . . . Off A Little Bit.

Most of the time when you see a 14 to 14 figure, it comes to a tie. But for Texas vegetable producers last year,

The state's fresh market vegetable acres were up 14 per cent from 1975. But the value during 1976 was down 14 per cent compared to the previous year. Texas ranks third in the nation in fresh market

vegetable acres, and last year the value amounted to \$166,000,000. The state is first in harvested acres in cabbage, onions, and spinach; it ranks second in acreage in carrots, cantaloups, watermelons, and honeydew melons. A SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT is noted in the parity

ratio for December compared to November, 1976. That month showed the lowest parity ratio in 43 years. Parity for December was 68; in November, it was 66. A year ago, it was a fairly healthy 74.

Average prices for livestock during December showed an increase of three per cent, and that was the first month to record an increase since April. Nonetheless, prices for all classes of livestock continue well below the parity ratio.

Crop prices also showed an increase of three per cent. Cotton showed a slight decline from a month ago, however. Texas' average wheat price showed a slight increase at \$2.40 per bushel for December compared to \$2.38 in November. A year ago, wheat was almost a dollar a bushel higher on the average across the state.

Grain sorghum averaged \$3.50 per hundredweight; this is up 19 cents from a month ago, but is almost 50 cents under a year ago.

Cotton averaged 64.6 cents per pound; it was 66.5 cents per pound a month ago. A year ago, cotton was averaging only 43 cents per pound.

In livestock quotations, beef cattle averaged \$30.30 per hundredweight, up 80 cents from a month ago. Calves averaged \$30.40 compared to \$29.40 a month ago. Parity for calves is \$67.50.

Egg prices now equal parity, averaging 78.8 cents per dozen. Mohair is also above parity, as are oats.

THE AVERAGE SIZE FARM in Texas, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, is now

The preliminary estimate of farms and ranches in the state for 1977 is 202,000. This is a decline of one per cent or 3,000 acres below the 1976 level.

Total land in farms and ranches, at 141,400,000 acres, is down 400,000 from last year.

Nationwide, there are an estimated 2,780,000 farms. This is one per cent below 1976.

In Texas, the number of farms and ranches has shown a decline following a brief stable period.

At Muleshoe Junior High

3-2. At halftime score was better

with Mulettes 11 points and

Friona eight. The third quarter

score read 14-11 still in the

up and let the opposing team

score over them making Fri-

Garcia was only one point

The only other scorer was

out was Ann Martinez. Seven-

them. Only three of the free-

shots were made by the Mul-

say that one of their forwards is

out for this season. In the

On Arbor Day

Too Beautify

Arbor Day coming up January 21 signals the time for Texans to

beautify home landscapes and

"Trees have long been appre-

ciated for their beauty and

by-product such as lumber and

cooling shade. But trees have

proved they are worth much

more," s' s Everett Janne, a

landscap norticulturist for the

Texas Agricultural Extension

Service. "Majestic oaks, pe-

cans, cedars, pines and elms are

being used to combat noise and

air pollution and as protection

"Our ancestors realized the

permanent beauty of trees and

their value to each coming

generation. Such a thought

should be kept in mind when

planting a tree this Arbor Day."

says the Texas A&M University

The tree to be planted should

be selected for the climate and

soil of the area, emphasizes

"Arbor Day comes at prime

planting time for trees, when

cool, moist soil allows roots to become established before top

growth begins. This enhances

the chances of successful per-

manent plantings of oak, cedar,

bald cypress, Deodar cedar and

similar species." adds the horti-

from erosion.

System specialist.

Janne.

culturist.

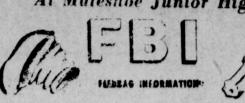
communities by planting trees.

Plant Trees

three wins and two losses.

Beatrice Garcia.

ona's victory 21-17.



Friona Squaws Have Victory Over Mulettes

On January 10, 1977, the 'B' Team Mulettes had their first game since the Christmas holidays. The Friona Squaws came to Muleshoe to meet the Mulettes on the court. The ending score of the game was 21-17 in Friona's favor.

The game started off with the first quarter score board reading

On Wall Street By Bob Hill

Again the misinformed are heard around the land. The latest is from Senator Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson who has hysterically claimed that deregulating gasoline will result in an immediate 8 cents a gallon increase in price. Nothing could be further from the truth. When President Ford dropped his bombshell a st week the reaction to his plan to deregulate gasoline was quick and vocal. The usual charges were that gasoline prices at the pump would immediately rise. But. this is wrong. As usual, Congress and the public are "misin-

formed" The truth of the matter is that gasoline prices would not rise, at least not significantly. Controls on petroleum products were designed to make sure the oil companies did not take unfair advantage of any oil shortages. especially those created politically. It prevented the oil companies from jacking gasoline prices higher than increased oil costs justified. In other words, price controls on petroleum products were intended to keep profit margins from rising, not retail gasoline prices from going

U.S. gasoline prices are not lower because of price controls. That's a myth. Aside from taxes and other retail charges, wholesale gasoline prices are almost the same all around the world. Last week the cost of regular gasoline, in bulk, was 37 cents in Rotterdam. At the same time the cost of regular gasoline in New York City, in bulk, was also

about 37 cents. The government has already decontrolled every other major oil product. It's just that gasoline is purchased often and in large amounts. Even heating oil, demand for which has skyrocketed, is selling currently less than a penny above the price it would have sold for under the price control struc-

On the other hand, decontrol of gasoline would not save consumers any money either. Perhaps Carter should be the one to make the decision on the decontrol of gasoline. Nevertheless, the decision should be made and it should be for decontrol.

game, Minerva Martinez was jumping for an interception of the ball. When she landed, her ankle turned sideways. After the game was over, she was taken to the doctor to find out that her ankle was broken. Everyone hopes for her recovery to be quick. GET WELL SOON,

Mules Lose To Marshall

Mulettes favor. In the last quarter, the Mulettes got shook Last Monday, December 20, the Muleshoe Mules "B" team traveled to Clovis, N.M. to play The high scorer was Michelle the Marshall Kittens. The Agee with eight points. Beatrice Mules lost the game 49-18. The Mules trailed throughout the behind her with seven points. entire game. The score at the end of first quarter was Mar-Minerva Martinez with only two shall 14, M.J.H.S. four, at the points. The only guard to foul half the score was Marshall 21 Mules eight. At the end of the teen fouls were called against third the Mules still trailed the Mulettes. The Squaws had 37-10, and the final was Marshal fifteen fouls called against 49 Muleshoe 18. The Mules attempted nine free throws and made four of them. William ettes which were all made by Orozco and Robby Haney each had six for the Mules. They The record for the 'B' Team is were followed by Raymond Cabrera with four and Brad Poynor The Mulettes are very sorry to

second quarter of the Friona 'A' Team Has Win Over Friona

On Monday, January 10 the 'A' team beat Friona 25-22. This was one of the best games that they had played. Everyone was hustling and putting out 100 percent of their ability. Coach Flowers said that this was the best game she thought they had played.

The game was very exciting. The first quarter was the strongest quarter with 13 points. The guards did a good job only letting Friona score three points in the first quarter. Leaving the score 19 to 12 at half time. The third quarter ws the weakest point of the game. The fourth quarter everyone was hustling and trying to keep them from catching up. The score was 25-22 and the girls were real super happy. The girls are really looking forward to a victory over Olton next Monday.

Character is what makes individuals do more than the law requires.

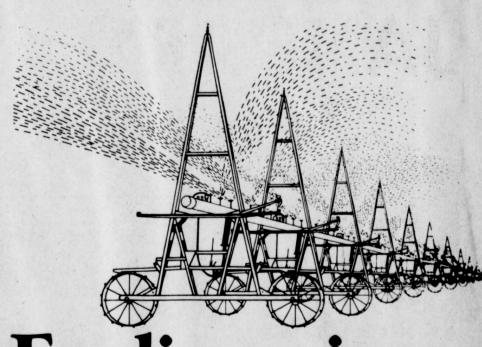
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View From The Plain

by J.D. Peer 1 & E Field Officer

Tasty Fish with Microwave You probably noticed several frozen packages while taking the turkey out to thaw in December and more than likely, some of these were fish caught last summer or fall which should be cooked while the favor is still

intact. The key to maintaining quality during freezing of any game is an airtight package that keeps air out while keeping the moisture and flavor of the meat. Most frozen items packaged corrently will retain this quality for two or three months if stored at an even 0 degrees.

There are several things that will help bring out the flavor in the fish cooked in a microwave oven whether frozen or fresh.

Allow four minutes per pound and cook the fish covered to hold in the steam and lessen the cooking time. Plastic wrap or wax paper may be used. Fish should be cooked only until it may be easily flaked with a fork and wait until you are planning to serve the fish before cooking as it does not reheat well.

Fish may be cooked without the addition of fats and if browning is desired, use a browning skillet. Allow the fish to stand covered a couple of minutes and do not overcook. Overcooking will cause dry texture and strong flavor.

Baked Stuffed Whole Fish 11/2 pounds of fish 1/4 cup melted butter or marga-

1 teaspoon salt

2 cups bread cubes 1/4 cup boiling water

1/4 cup finely chopped celery 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning 2 tablespoons minced onion

paprika Wash dressed whole fish and wipe dry with paper towel. Brush interior of fish with half o Brush interior of fish with half of butter. Sprinkle with salt. Toss remaining ingredients together lightly for stuffing. Loosely fill

Place stuffed fish in suitable size baking dish. Sprinkle with paprika. Cook in microwave oven 61/2 to 71/2 minutes or until fish can be flaked with fork. Tips: several types of fish can be used with this recipie including: trout, bass, walleye, pike, strip-

ers, and snapper.
Striped Bass Stuffed with Shrimp

Juice of 2 lemons 1 (5-pound) striped bass 1 tablespoon butter 1 cup finely chopped onions 1 mashed clove garlic 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour 1/2 cup beef broth 1/2 cup fresh chopped shrimp

1/2 cups chopped fresh mushrooms 3 beaten egg yolks

1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley 1/2 teaspoon horseradish mus-

tard 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

dash cayenne 8 thin slices larding pork 1/2 cup melted sweet butter Squeeze juice of lemons over bass. Marinate 1 hour. Melt

butter in 91/2 inch browning skillet. Saute onions and garlic in microwave oven 3 minutes. Stir in flour. Cook 1 minute and pour in beef broth. Cook 1 minute and remove from oven. Cool. Blend in shrimp, mushrooms, egg yolks, parsley, mustard, salt, pepper and cayenne. Fill bass cavity with stuffing. Seal with toothpicks. Place half of pork slices in bottom of 2 quart utility dish. Arrange bass on pork. Top with remaining slices of pork. Cook in microwave oven 16 to 18 minutes. Turn dish every 4 minutes, basting with natural juices. Fish should be fork tender. Pour hot melted butter over bass.

Thomas Lance, Carter's designated budget director:

"From the standpoint of unemployment, we're in a recession."

William T. Coleman Jr., Transportation Secre-

tary: "I will try to get automakers to install air bags and other restraint devices on selected 1979

TMA Gives Support To New Legislation

The Texas Medical Association (TMA) today announced support for legislation doctors say will help remedy conditions which have caused the medical malpractice insurance crisis in

the state. TMA President L.S. Thompson, Jr., M.D., said Senate Bill 103 by Sen. Ray Farabee and House Bill 370 by Rep. Pike Powers will "enact recommendations of the Study Commission and help correct many of the problems which have combined to create the medical malpractice crisis.'

The medical association also released initial results of a survey of more than 5,500 doctors conducted late in 1976. Dr. Thompson said the survey

"strongly supports the findings of the Medical Professional Liability Study Commission and indicates the medical malpractice insurance situation continues to increase medical and health care costs and restrict the services available to the pub-

Results of the survey included information that:

-- The number of claims and lawsuits against doctors continues to increase sharply;

-- 70 percent of all claims and suits ever filed against doctors have been filed since January 1,

-- Claims of \$500,000, \$1,000, 000, and more are becoming more common; --75 percent of Texas doctors are covered by less than the \$1 million liability protection most

doctors say they need; -- Family physicians are having to avoid some types of treatment because they cannot afford liability insurance coverage for high-risk procedures, including

deliveries; and --56 percent of doctors in private practice have had to raise fees because of malpractice insurance premium increas-

Dr. Thompson said companion bills S.B. 103 and H.B. 370 'implement the recommendations of the Study Commission, lature to analyze the malpractice insurance situation and make recommendations for remedial

legislation. 'The Study Commission represented all sides of the complex situation, and its work represents the most thorough study of the malpractice insurance situation ever undertaken in our state. We believe the Commission's recommendations need to be acted upon by the 65th Legislature. Provisions of S.B. 103 and

H.B. 370: -Allow filing of cases without specific dollar amounts of alleged damages, to eliminate unnecessary sensational publicity; -- Set up a procedure for the

claims by a Health Care Screen ing Panel; -- Implement procedures to allow binding voluntary arbitra-

screening of health care liability

-- Tighten the statute of limitation, so that claims must be made within one year from the date the claimant knew or should have known of the claim, or three years from the time of the alleged incident, whichever time occurs first;

-- Eliminate double recovery for damages through collateral sources:

-- Set reasonable limits on liability: \$500,000 for civil liability for damages, plus the probable cost of future medical expenses; \$100,000 for noneconomic losses; and, in the event of death without dependents, up to \$50,

-- Allow judges to structure awards to permit periodic payments to claimants, rather than a single lump sum; -- Implement a sliding scale for

attorneys' fees; -Permit countersuits against claimants and attorneys for bringing suits in bad faith;

-Require that physicians' alleged statements guaranteeing results be in writing as a basis for legal action;

-Clarify the non-application of certain business and commercial penalties to medical servic-

-Create a Texas Medical Disclosure Panel to determine which risks and hazards for treatments and procedures should be communicated in advance to patients;

-Strengthen disciplinary powers of the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners and provide for district review committees to assist that Board;

Continue the State Board of Insurance's regulatory authority for professional liability insurance for physicians, podiatrists, certified nurses, anesthetists and hospitals; and

-- Extend the lifetime of the Joint Underwriting Association for two years and make improvements in the authority of the JUA.

Irate Husband

"Light bill, water bill, gas bill, milk bill-you've got to quit this wild spending!"

-Sky Anchor, Key West.

Rural Hero Nomination Is Underway

Nominate your rural hero for 1976. Now!

Saturday afternoon.

With a thundering roar and

gleaming exhibits of \$6 million

of farm machinery and equip-

ment, the Southwest Farm Show

and Championship Tractor Pull

will open for a three-day run,

Housed in the Tarrant County

Convention Center, the show

doors will open at 10:30 a.m.

and close at 5:30 p.m. each day,

March 11-13, according to Harry

of farm machinery we have ever

had," Bryant said. He pointed

out that the Convention Center

exhibit hall, over 100,000 square

feet, has been filled and addi-

tional thousands of square feet

of exhibits have moved to large

tents across the street west of

Although the Farm Show is

free and open to the public,

Bryant urged spectators to go by

their local implement dealer for

free registration forms for hun-

dreds of dollars worth of door

prizes to be given away during

The forms will also be avialable

Climaxing each day's events

will be the Championship Trac-

tor Pull featuring some of the

Southwest's most exciting modi-

fied and hot-rod tractors and

at the Farm Show entrance.

the Center.

the show.

'This will be the largest array

Bryant, Farm Show manager.

March 11 in Fort Worth.

The Rural Heroism Award, sponsored by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, is presented annually to some deserving person who has performed an act of exceptional bravery during a time of crisis, according to Ben Bullard, Council vice president and assistant safety director of the Texas Farm Bureau.

All entries must be submitted by February 25, 1977 to the Rural Heroism Award Committee, Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, P.O. Box 489, Waco, Texas 76703 according to Bullard.

The heroic act or deed must have occurred within Texas during 1976 and should be related to farming or ranching operations.

Nominations should include a written account of the incident and the names of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings and pictures should also accompany the nominations if availa-

The award will be presented March 28, 1977 at the annual meeting of the Texas Safety Association at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel in Houston.

Birch Bayh, Senator (D-

"Election of the President based on popular restoring confidence in the government."

Tractor pulls will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Southwest Farm Show: Tractor Pull Set

RECEIVES SHOWMANSHIP AWARD . . . Nicky Bamert, who won a first and second place in the Bailey

County Junior beef show, also was presented the showmanship award at the conclusion of the show last

Reserved tickets are available for the pulls and may be ordered: Tractor Pull, P.O. Box 938, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. On Friday, March 11, the New World of Agriculture Forum and luncheon will feature state and national leaders.

Tickets are required for the forum and may be secured through local County Extension

include a Texas State FFA Tractor Mechanics Contest at 6:30 p.m. and a Natural Fibers Fashion Review at 4:00 p.m., both scheduled for Saturday, March 12.

Other Farm Show features

Agents in advance.

British-French Concord jetliner losing money.

Mrs. Smith resigns GOP chairmanship.

Plant Trees At Best During Winter

Although most people shun the outdoors when cold weather arrives, that's the best time to add winter hardy trees and shrubs to the home landscape, says a Texas Agricultural Extension Service landscape horticulturist.

"Texas weather allows trees and shrubs to set out good root systems in the colder months,' points out Dr. William Welch. 'This allows the plants set out in the fall and winter to better withstand summer drought than those set out in the spring."

The main concern when setting out trees and shrubs in the winter is to keep them watered to avoid damage during freezing weather. This is especially true for evergreens which have a tendency to dry out or contract leaf burn, warns Welch.

The horticulturist also suggests that newly planted trees and shrubs be staked firmly to prevent damage from high winds.

"New plants should not be fertilized until after the first growing season. A good mulch of hay, dried grass clippings or leaves will help protect the root system from extreme temperature changes and will help retain moisture," explains the horticulturist.

Nurseries are beginning to get in good supplies of trees and shrubs, so Welch advises homeowners to start considering additions to the landscape in the



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> THE MULESHOE AND BAILEY COUNTY **JOURNALS**



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TO CLASSIFY, REVISE OF REJECT ANY AD. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERROR AFTER AD HAS RUN ONCE.

Personal

PIL (PRAISE THE LORD) Channels 28 and 3. 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Mon lay through Friday. 1-12s-tfc

Help Wanted

Students, Housewives, Retired

Men or Women. You can earn \$8 to \$10 per hour, part time or full time calling on established Fuller Brush customers. Call 806-894-5879 or write Box 1074, Levelland, 79336. 3-2t-6tc

7 Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom home in or near Muleshoe. 272-3650. 7-2s-tfc

WISH TO RENT additional land in Lazbuddie or Hub area. Contact Jiggs or Jimmy Noland. 965-2738. 7-35-tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 20 acres irrigated land. 2 miles from Muleshoe. Phone 272-5578 or after 6 phone 272-3658. 8-38t-tfc

For Half Cash, Half Crop Lease: 1/2 Section, 3 wells, on pavement. Call 806-272-3066. 8-2t-1tc

FOR SALE: Corner lot: 70' x 120' paved, lighted, ideal for car wash or Pizza Hut. Location: American Blvd. Call 272-4172.

NEEDED: Listings. 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Some small

Holland Real Estate 113 W. Ave. D 272-3293

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, to be moved. Phone 257-3736 -

8-51t-tfc SALES, LOANS AND APPRAISALS In Bailey County 30 Years KREBBS REAL ESTATE 122 W. Ave. C.

FOR SALE: 160 acres: 11 miles west - 4 miles north of Portales: 4 irrigation wells. 70 acres. alfalfa, hay shed, allotments: peanut, cotton, corn, 4 bedroom house, tenant house. Phone 505-356-8160.

FOR SALE: 180 acres for sale Eight miles west of Muleshoo n south side of highway 84. Three irrigation wells. **Smallwood Real Estate** 116 E. Avenue C

Muleshoe, Texas

FARM FOR SALE: 330 acres. 21/2 miles west of Goodland store. \$125 acre. 1/3 down. Terms on Balance. Mrs. O.A. Warren, 606 Elgin, Big Springs, Tex 79720. 915-263-0904. 8-51s-tfc

FOR SALE: 25 acres. 2 houses. 8" well. Contact 272-4017. 8-35-2tp

Good 3 bedroom house. We located. Nine acres with house clos

Sec. of irrigated land near

1/4 Sec. of land in Lamb County. Well irrigated. POOL REAL ESTATE 214 E. AMER. BLVD.

272-4716

Automobiles

FOR SALE: Good, clean 1970, 3/4 ton IHC with 4 speed transmission. Air condition, new tires, and brakes, saddle tanks. White spoker wheels. 1-265-3334.

1976 CAMARO Ocean blue with all black interior. A/C power, 350 engine, with auto matic transmission. Low mile age, very pretty car. 272-3319 or 272-4739, ask for Randy.

9-31-tfc FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Maverick, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission with air conditioning. Extra clean and in good shape. Call 1-265-3334.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrole pickup. 350 engine, automatic ransmission. 66,000 miles. see at 319 W. 9th or cal 272-3885. -2t-6tc

10 Farm Equipment

Your neighbors trade at STATE LINE IRRIGATION for all their irrigation needs. Why not you? Muleshoe, Littlefield, & Levelland. 10-45s-tfc

FOR SALE: 350 gallon butane tank, 500 gallon propane tank, 3/4 horse power submersible pump with 80 gallon pressure tank. 100 ft, 11/4" pipe. Billy Bounds 657-4507.

MUST SELL: 1 1976 International 915 Combine. 24' grain head. 4 row corn head. 1 1971 Chevrolet 21/2 tor

tandem truck. Steel bed and 1 1974 Chevrolet 1 ton truck 1 new Wetmore grain cart. Phone 965-2767 after 6.

11 For Sale Or Trade

10-2s-4tp

FOR SALE: PVC pipe and fittings. 1/2 inch through 10 inch STATE LINE IRRIGATION -LEVELLAND, LITTLEFIELD AND MULESHOE. 11-41s-tfc

Complete Load Leveler Hitch. Call 272-4343 after 6. 11-1t-tfp

FOR SALE: Man's diamond ring. One carat cluster. 272-

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer house, with appliances. On fenced lot with storm cellar and storage house. Call 272-4118.

11-3t-tfp ********* 14. FARM PROP. FOR LEASE

FOR RENT: 160 acres for cotton. Call Joe Costen 925-6731. 14-2t-4tc

15 Miscellaneous

Want to buy houses and buildings to be moved. J.V. Privett & Son House Movers Phone 505-356-4990

Portales, N.M. 15-40t-tfc

FOR SALE: 16" well casing, new steel 18" 2c a lb.; 6" and 8" column pipe. 1/2 prices for junk iron

FARWELL PIPE & IRON 601 AVENUE A **FARWELL, TEXAS**

Grapefruit Pill with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. WESTERN DRUG. 15-2t-7ttp

WANTED TO BUY: Used bed. 965-2343. 15-3t-4tc

WANTED: Land to lease or buy. Phone 965-2665.

PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC **118 MAIN CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO** Pianos, organs, band instru-

ments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms. Phone: 505-763-5041. 15-30s-tfc

Beautify your home with deed ting accoustics sprayed of our ceiling. Free estimate. all 272-3015 after 5:30 p.m.

MHO KNOM23 1. Name the flower and

stone for December. How many years has it been since Pearl Har-

3. When was the first Nobel Prize awarded?

1 Narcissus and tur quoise. 2. Thirty-five years. 3. December 10, 1901.

Answers To Who Knows

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF BAILEY By virtue of the execution issued out of the District Court of Bailey County, Texas, on a Judgment rendered in said Court on the 9th day of August, 1976, in favor of Ruby D. Green, dba Green Butane Co., and against Leslie Mills, dba Les

Mills Farms, in the case of Ruby D. Green, dba Green Butane Co., versus Leslie Mills, dba Les Mills Farms, Number 3967 in such Court, I did on the 20th day of December, 1976, at 2:00 p.m., levy upon the following described land situated in Bailey County, Texas, as the property of the said Leslie Mills,

All of Labor Number One [1], League Number One Hundred Seventy-One [171], Hale County School Lands, Bailey County, Texas, containing One Hundred Seventy-Seven Acres [177A],

more or less. And on the 1st day of February, 1977, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., on said day, at the Courthouse door of Bailey County, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Leslie Mills, dba Les Mills Farms, in an to the above described real proper-

Singed at Muleshoe, Texas, this 30th day of December,

Dee Clements Sheriff, Bailey County, Texas

Card Of Thanks

The family of Thomas C. Millsap wishes to sincerely thank each and every one who participated in helping us endure the loss of our brother and uncle. The Lord said man should not live alone and we certainly were not alone in this hour of need with the sympathy that you bestowed upon us will always be remembered. God will bless you

Grace Allison Family Homer Millsap Family Thelma Sparlin Ruth Hoffer Family **Dorothy Bowers Family** Ted and Holly Millsap Johnnie, Debbie and Jackie Williams

Larry Royal Family Jimmie Boynum Family Alvin Dalton Family Judy Waller, Maxine Miller

Public Notice

Notice For Bid On **County Depository**

By order of the Commissioner's Court of Bailey County, I am authorized to give Public Notice, and Notice is hereby given, that the Court will receive bids for the Depository of State, County School District, and of Trust Funds held by the County and District Clerks, at it's Regular Meeting in the courthouse in Muleshoe, Texas on Monday the 14th day of February, 1977. Said bids will be received until 10:00 o'clock a.m. on that date.

Depository bids covering county funds are separate and apart from those covering school funds. Bids are to be for the years 1977-78, and may be submitted at the office of the County Judge.

The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Witness my official hand and seal of office this the 18th day of January, 1977.

Glen Williams County Judge Bailey County, Texas

Bookmobile News By Lorene Sooter

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in your area on the following dates. Wednesday, January 26

Needmore - 9:00 - 10:00 Stegall - 10:30 - 11:30 Threeway - 12:00 - 2:00 Thursday, January 27 Okla. Lane - 9:00 - 10:00 Rhea Community-10:45-11:45

Friona No. 1 - 1:00 - 1:15

Hub - 1:30 - 2:30 Friday, January 28 White's Elevator-10:00-11:00 Lazbuddie - 12:00 - 1:00 Clay's Corner - 1:15 - 2:15 Saturday, January 29 Farwell - 8:55 - 11:50 Friona No. 2 - 1:00 - 3:45

Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. J.D. Bayless was a dinner guest in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coffman, in Muleshoe Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders and Mrs. Winnie Byars visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas at Clovis, N.M. Saturday.

Courthouse

News

Scotty Lynn Gafford to Geneva

Isabel Madrid, both of Mule-

David Carroll Scheef to Cinda

Muleshoe Developments, Inc.,

a Texas Corporation, to S.P.

Stockard, a rectangular tract of

land, 62' x 140', SE'ly 2', of Lot

25 and all of Lot 26, Richland

Hills Addition, City of Mule-

Nona Faye Johnson Precure

and husband to Harden A.

Douglass III, all of Lots 11, 12 of Block 10, Highland Addition,

Jessica Perry Hall to Pat R.

Bobo and wife a rectangular

tract of land, 100' x 140', E'ly

40' of Lot 146 and all of Lot 147,

Richland Hills Addition, Town

E.T. Ford and wife, to Oscar

K. Simmons and wife, all of Lot

12. Block 24. Country Club

Morrison Improvement and

Development, Inc. to Walter F.

Sain and wife all of Lot 13, Block

24, Country Club Addition, City

E.T. Ford and wife, all of Lot

14. Block 24, Country Club

Addition, Town of Muleshoe.

Cecil A. Davis and wife to

Larry W. Simnacher and wife

Labors Two, Three, Eight and

Nine, League 192, Foard County

Van H. Rogers and wife to

Clinton Eugene Rogers and wife

all of Subdivision No. 10,

League 178, Motley County

First Federal Savings and Loan

Association of Clovis, N.M. to

Arthur P. Mann and wife,

all of Lot 12, Block Four,

Lakeside Addition, Town of

Gordon Duncan and wife to

Gordon Houston Green, Ronald

Byron Green and Robert Dun-

can Green, all of Labors Three

League 178, Motley County

A.B. Harris and wife, Imogene

Harris to Gerald Prater and

Arnold Prater, all of S/2 of E/2

of NE/4 of Section 47, Block W,

Edward K. Warren Subdivision

No. One, Bailey and Lamb

George B. Chambless and wife

to John W. Gunter III, Gary R.

Gunter and Brent N. Gunter, all

of Tracts No. Seven and Eight,

J.S. Edwards Subdivision of

SE/4, Section 21, Block Y, W.D.

and F.W. Johnson Subdivision

R.L. Mayo and wife to Curby J.

Brantley and wife a tract of land

100 acres out of NW/4 of

Section 39, Block X, W.D. and

Lois Testerman Singleton and

husband to Santos Solis and

wife all of SE'ly/2 Lots 23 and

24, Block 47, Original Town of

Robert Luther Fields to Opal

Carrie Fields Renfrow S/2, La-

bor 11, League 188, Ector

County School Lands and S/2 of

Labor 15, League 191, Ector

Darrel Ray Mason and wife to

Celia Lopez, all of Lot 12, and

NE'ly 10' of Lot 13, Block 11,

Theresa Kay Burrows and

Alton Martin Carpenter and

Couple

tion tub/shower, radio and color TV. Swimming pool. Kitchenettes. Excel-

lent food by Chef Wittlich, featurin East Texas cornbread made daily

Convenient to Love Field, Cowboy Stadium and all Freeways

10230 Harry Hines Blvd.(77 Business

Dallas Texas 75220 Area Code 214 Fleetwood 8-3211

County School Lands.

Highland Addition.

Betty Jo Carpenter.

Jimmy Wayne Burrows.

DIVORCES

F.W. Johnson Subdivision.

School Lands, Bailey County.

School Lands, Bailey County.

School Lands, Bailey County.

Addition, City of Muleshoe.

City of Muleshoe.

of Muleshoe.

of Muleshoe.

Muleshoe.

Counties.

No. Two.

Muleshoe.

Kay Johnson of Friona.

WARRANTY DEEDS

MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry drove to Clovis, N.M. Tuesday afternoon and spent the night with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Herrinton and children of Lubbock visited her parents, the Ray Seaglers, Sunday.

Roy Bayless of Muleshoe visit-

-----ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN

.. In regard to dead stock removal . . . If you have a problem with service . . whether in the feed yard or on the farm . . . Please give US a chance! Thank You.

YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER IN MULESHOE Ph. 965-2903

Mobil 965-2429 Muleshoe Bi-Products Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, January 20, 1977, Page 11

spent Friday night and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders Sunday were their grandchildren, Miss Peggy Thomas of Dallas and Ted Thomas of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pierce of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry visited a son, Mr.a nd Mrs. George Autry and family, at Pep, N.M. the past week.

Mrs. Henry Hardaway and children of Littlefield visited her Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton mother. Mrs. Winnie Byars, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Sunday.

Jackson and son of Three Way. Brent George of Lubbock spent Mr. and Mrs. Don Vandlandthe weekend with Rodney Coats ingham and children of Lubbock at the Kenneth Coats home

ed in the home of his brother,

the J.D. Bayless's, Sunday af-

The Baptist Women met Tues-

day morning with Mrs. Charlie

Shaw leading the song and the

prayer. Mrs. Chester Petree

gave the program and Mrs. J.E.

Layton gave the call to prayer

and the benediction. Those pre-

sent were Mrs. W.B. Peterson,

Mrs. Chester Petree, Mrs.

Charlie Shaw, Mrs. Dale Ni-

chols, Mrs. J.D. Bayless, Mrs.

L.E. Nichols and Mrs. J.E.

ternoon.

Layton.

Kim Coats went back to Canvon Friday to start back to E.N. McCall. college.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millsap and girls of Tulia spent Friday and Saturday with her mother. Mrs. Alma Altman.

Mrs. Harold Abney and son, Koby, from Bynom, spent Thursday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Peterson.

**** Mrs. Ray Seagler drove to Midland Tuesday and spent until Friday afternoon with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lane.

The Best Coed--What do you think

Roommate--The best op-

PLANT SUNFLOWERS IN 1977? YOU BET!!!!

Sunflowers can provide more than twice the net income of dry land milo and can help spread the risk for these farmers who are afraid to plant "turn row to turnrow" cotton.

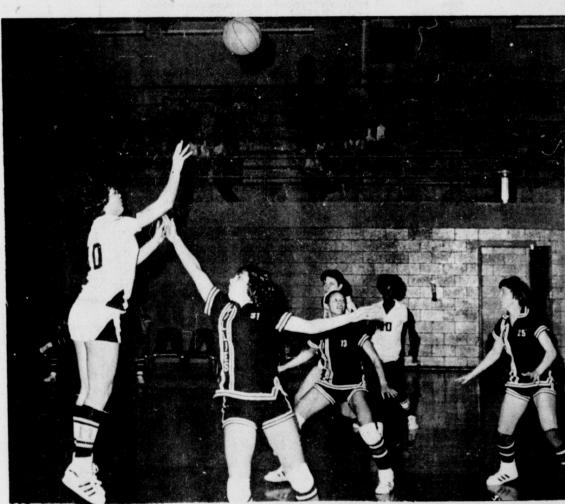
You are only considering sunflowers in event of a hail or late rain on dry land? We must establish a permanent annual base acerage for sunflowers in order to attract northern buyers. Northern growers receive as much as \$12.40 per hundred in the fall of 1976.

I am considering operating a faculity to handle sunflowers with contracts with northern buyers located in either Sudan or Amherst. We can work together to receive the highest price possible for our sunseed. For additional

information call: RICHARD E. BLACK, Route One,

Box177, Sudan, Texas 806-933-4449





BOYS **JAN. 21** LITTLEFIELD HERE-5:00 **JAN. 25** FRIONA THERE-4:00

GIRLS JAN. 21 LITTLEFIELD HERE-5:00 **JAN. 25** FRIONA THERE-4:00

The Following Firms Urge You To Back The Mules And Mulettes

Watson Alfalfa Johns Custom Mill Alfreds 66 Service The Fair Store Muleshoe Publishing Co.

Wooley - Hurst Inc.

Bob Stovall Printing Baker Farm Supply **Beavers Flowerland** Dari Delite San Francisco Cafe King Grain & Seed

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. Don Lowe underwent surgery in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Durham from Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, the George Tysons.

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Chamberlian from Ft. Worth, J.W. Chamberlian and Mrs. James Gillentine from Lubbock visited the H.W. Garvins Saturday.

Mrs. Rayford Masten is in Lubbock with her father, Clarence Benton, who is a patient in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Joe Sowder underwent minor surgery in Lubbock Mon-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children from Clovis, N.M., spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, the H.W.

> Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Williams and Dewayne visited in the George Tyson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron O. Benton from Bridgeport spent Thursday night in the Rayford Masten home.

Mrs. Oleta Off and Marvin Long from Amarillo spent Wednesday until Friday with the S.G. Longs.

Rev. Preston Harrison from Panhandle was the guest speaker at Three Way Baptist Church Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Stephens are attending the evangelistic meeting in Ft. Worth this

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler were in Lubbock Tuesday on business and visited their sons. the James and Ray Fowler

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler visited his siter, the R.L. Reeves in Post Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson of Muleshoe visited the D.S. Fowlers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huff visited his mother in Midland last Friday evening and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kindle

and girls spent the weekend in Roswell, N.M. with her mother and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder

Ruth Sowder. Three Way basketball teams played Whitharral Friday on the

home court. Three way girls

spent the weekend in Muleshoe

visited his mother, Mrs. Opal

and the Three Way boys both ****

The Home Ec room of the Three Way School was the scene Saturday afternoon of a wedding shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Larry Neutzler.

Saturday evening the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Foley honored them with a house warming. The community received a

ther over the weekend. Mrs. Adolph Wittner was in Lubbock Wednesday to be with her mother, who underwent eye

light snow and very cold wea-

Mrs. Rayford Masten spent Thursday in Littlefield with her

Many of the new fur coats use a combination of furs and leather or two differ-

Mesquite Control Can Add Profits

In dry years mesquite control near streams and lakes can add profits through increased water vields.

Research indicates that the deep tap root system in mesquite consumes soil moisture during dry years to keep the brush alive. The tap roots, however, do not perform any important functions during wet

Studies at Texas Tech University have investigated the water consumption habits of mesquite as a measure of transpiration losses -- moisture lost through leaf surfaces.

"However, mesquite control can result in loss of wildlife habitat. That is important to the ranchers since most of them lease hunting rights on their land. But we do not know how the economics of hunting leases compares with increased forage through water yields," one Tex-

as Tech researcher said. That will be a separate study, according to Dr. Ronald E. Sosebee, range and wildlife management researcher at Tex-

as Tech. Sosebee recently completed two separate studies on mesquite transpiration. He studied environmental influences and

plant characteristics as they affected transpiration. Transpiration rates were studied from trees growing on a sandy loam soil. Half the trees were irrigated and half received only rain or snow. Other trees were selected that were naturally watered from shallow water and still others on naturally dry

Hold-up Man: "Stick'em up . . . or else!"

first job."

Victim: "Or else what?" Hold-up Man: "Don't confuse me . . . this is my

'Where a supplemental source of water exists, like a stream or lake, our work indicates that it is profitable to control mesquite for water yields during dry years," Sosebee said.

The studies were conducted during 1974 and '75.

"During the first year when soil water was limited, there was a significant difference between transpiration rates of trees with cut and uncut tap roots on the non-irrigated site. The next year there was more precipitation and there were no significant differences in apparent transpiration," Sosebee explained.

Trees on the irrigated site never showed significant differences between those with cut and uncut tap roots, he added. Transpiration rates followed a distinct daily pattern on both wet and dry sites. It started very slowly about sunrise, increased

to a maximum rate about noon

and decreased slowly the remainder of the day until a sharp increase started two hours prior to sunset. The transpiration of

trees growing where soil water was simited peaked earlier than noon and the rate decreased much more rapidly throughout

the remainder of the day. Results of the two studies are discussed in the "1976 Noxious Brush and Weed Control Research Highlights" published by the College of Agricultural Sciences.

The studies were funded by the State legislature.

Wrong Nickname When William was getting ready for college he told the family, "I wish you all would stop calling me 'Big Bill.'"

"Why?" they asked. "College names sometimes stick, and you know I am going to be a doctor."

of Shoppet Special

OWENS PURE PORK HOT OR MILD

FROZEN FOOD

1/2 GAL. Ctn. BORDENS ROUND Ctn.

12 oz. CAN MINUTE MAID

10 oz. pkg. KEITHS WHOLE BABY

9 oz. Ctn. BIRDS EYE

ICE CREAM \$1.19

ORANGE JUICE......59¢

COOL WHIP 69¢

TTO. BAG WHITE SWAN PURE CANE

OZ. CAN SWIFTS

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF RIB STEAK......LB.89¢ 6 1/2 oz. CAN CARNATION

QT. JAR

KRAFT

SALAD DRESSING

A Treasure to To Own, Also A Distinctive And Memorable Gift Created And Crafted By Oneida Silversmiths

Wm. A. Rogers Silverplated

FOR ONLY

With a \$5.00 Purchase At Cashway

SFRESH

POTATOES......18Alb.....55c CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS......LB. 350 TEXAS RUBY REDS GRAPEFRUITLB. 19¢

COLORADO NO.2 WHITE RUSSETS

GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. /\$1

Listen to MULETRAIN

10:15 a.ni.

Monday-Friday Over KMUL Sponsored by





MASHED POTATOES.....89¢ 2 3/4 oz. BOX LIPTON ONION SOUP MIX.....59¢ 303 CAN DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE(Sliced, Chunks, Crushed) 39¢ PEAS & CARROTS 39¢ 1 Ib. BOX KEEBLERS ZESTA PAPER TOWELS69¢ DETERGENT GIANT SIZE BOX COLD POWER\$1.19 PINE-SOL \$1.39 LYSOL.....89¢ 18 oz. JAR BAMA PEANUT BUTTER 89¢ COTTAGE CHEESE99¢ 18 oz. JAR KRAFT RED PLUM PRESERVES69¢ 69¢ pkg, MORTONS CHIPS.....(Chili, Sour Cream, Bar-B-Q) 49¢
32 oz. BOTTLE - 6 BOTTLE Ctn.

COCA- COLA \$1.59

POTTED MEAT.....19¢



\$7.50 Purchase

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We Welcome, USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS



Whites

7:30a.m. til 9:p.m. MONDAY-SATURDAY CLOSED SUNDAYS Double Gunn Bros Stamps Every Wednesday

