

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL



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

	HIGH	LOW	PREC
February 28	79	29	
February 27	75	30	
February 26	67	30	

Volume II Number 8

16 Pages

Published Every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

10 Cents

Sunday, February 29, 1976

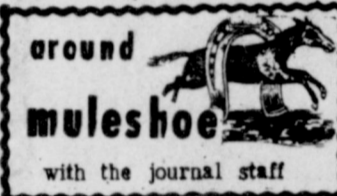


TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK . . . The Second Grade class at Richland Hills is planning a program for Open House Monday, March 1 at 6:30 p.m. A patriotic theme will be used in the musical

program planned for the parents. The class is shown above practicing for their program.

Blue And Gold Banquet Honors Cub Pack 620

Cub Scout Pack 620 held their Blue and Gold Banquet Tuesday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary DeShazo cafeteria.



Gary F. Lackey of Muleshoe has earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University, announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the most recent grading period.

"Distinguished Student" ranking is limited to 10 percent of TAMU's undergraduate enrollment.

Lackey, son of Jesse H. Lackey of Muleshoe, majors in agricultural education at Texas A&M.

Kim Lee Cowan was named one of the 200 McMurry College students on the fall Dean's list released by Dr. Allen Cordts, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college.

Cont. on Page 3, Col 3

for Cubs and their parents.

The program was opened with a Flag Ceremony, presented by Mark Gist, Webelos Leader and Webelo, Kevin Harris. After the carried-in dinner, John Harris, Cubmaster, introduced the Den Leaders, and Mrs. John Harris, Den Leader Coach.

Pack Committee Members for the past year were presented certificates of appreciation. Those receiving certificates

Barnes Booked On Marijuana Charge

Don Barnes of Muleshoe, was stopped by Texas Highway Patrolman Glen Fant, at Farwell around 2:10 a.m. Sunday, February 22, traveling east on U.S. Highway 84, suspected of driving while intoxicated.

Farwell City Marshall Ronald Mitchell, who assisted Fant discovered "Just under a pound" (about 14-15 ounces) of marijuana behind the passenger seat of the 1969 Corvet, driven by Barnes.

Barnes was charged with possession of more than four ounces of marijuana, which is a felony in the State of Texas. He posted \$2,000 bond on Monday and was released from custody.

were Bob Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dillard, Mrs. Claude Don Holmes and Mrs. John Harris.

Special recognition went to the outgoing Cub Commissioner,

Roland McCormick. The outgoing Institutional Representative from the Lions Club was Jim Shafer.

Jeff Vinson received his recruit

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 7.



WINS TROPHY . . . Cub Scout Shannon Dillard of Pack 620, Muleshoe, is presented with a third place trophy he won in the Pinewood Derby held in Lubbock against 300 cars, February 14, 1976. Making the presentation is Cubmaster John Harris.

Lazbuddie School Board Calls Trustee Election

The Lazbuddie School Board at its regular monthly meeting called for a trustee election to be held April 3, 1976 for the purpose of electing three School Trustees. Trustees whose term expire are: President Wayne Clark, Secretary Marvin Mimms and Vice-President Elvis Powell.

Election Judge and Clerks appointed by the Board were: Truman Gleason, election judge with Don McDonald as alternate, and Orville Burnett and Betty Smith to act as clerks. Mrs. Gloria Elliott will act as absentee election clerk.

Anyone wishing to make application to have their name placed on the ballot may do so by signing all the necessary forms with the school Secretary, Mrs. Gloria Elliott.

The Lazbuddie School Administrator's (Charles Beam, J.R. Davison and Sam Barnes) con-

tracts were considered and extended. Other business included the approval to install three mercury lights in back of the gym and north of the gym.

The Board joined the Texas Association of School Boards and also voted to change the school organizational units from a K-8 for elementary, and 9-12 for secondary to K-6 under elementary principal and 7-12 under the High School principal. This equalizes the student load

for the two units and since the seventh and eighth grade are departmentalized in more than two subjects a secondary certification is required for teaching in those grades. Since High School Band will be extended through

Cont. on Page 3, Col 1

Earth Holds Chamber Banquet

The Earth Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 2 in the Springlake-Earth School Cafeteria.

James Blakely, a graduate of Sam Houston State University and the University of Missouri will be guest speaker. His popularity as a humorist carries him to over 100 personal appearances annually in more than 30 states and his column "Pokin' Fun", is read from Texas to

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 8.

Eileen Lowe Pleads Innocent To Kidnaping

Eileen Lowe, 30, of Muleshoe, charged with kidnapping a week-old boy pleaded innocent Thursday to the federal charge in an arraignment before federal Magistrate Robert McCoy.

She is charged with the kidnaping of John Paul Norris from his parents' home January 30. The child was found safe with Mrs. Lowe four days later in Muleshoe.

McCoy ordered Mrs. Lowe to go on trial April 5. She told the judge she understood the

Cont. on Page 3, Col 1

Cotton, Grain Target Prices Raised Sharpley

The United States Department of Agriculture Tuesday increased the target prices and loan rates for cotton and the major grains by 10 to 14 percent.

A production loan program for soybeans was also reinstated.

A department economist said the actions are not expected to affect retail food prices directly.

In an effort to reflect increases last year in farmer's production

costs, the law requires that target prices be updated this year.

The successor to the old price-support system, target prices are considered to be the farmer's protection against a price collapse for a particular crop.

The government pays the difference between a target price for a crop and the market price if the national average market price falls below the target.

Earl L. Butz, Secretary of Agriculture has authority to raise or lower loan rates at his discretion. With the crop as security, the loans allow farmers to obtain cash and hold their crops for later sale.

J. Dawson Ahalt, a department economist, said the expected market prices for all the crops should be high enough that increased target prices would not directly affect retail food prices. Ahalt said, additional costs to the government are expected to be very minor, if any.

The wheat target price for the 1976 crop was increased 11.7 percent from \$2.05 a bushel to

\$2.29, while the loan rate was raised 9.49 percent from \$1.37 a bushel to \$1.50, according to the department's announcement.

Cont. on Page 2, Col. 8.

Goucher's Story Is Accepted

Who says "can't teach an old dog new tricks?" Not Stillman E. Goucher of Muleshoe, retired from his chiropractic profession. Goucher has taken up an interesting, worthwhile and even profitable hobby. He has turned to writing in his spare time.

Just recently, he has had one of his stories and some pictures accepted for publication in a national magazine by Western Publications, Inc. Not sure just which magazine the article will appear in, Goucher says it will either be in "True West", "Frontier Times", or "Old West".

Entitled, "Early Days In The Cherokee Outlet", Goucher's article is a true story, telling of

Cont. on Page 3, Col 2

Muleshoe FFA Chapter Competes

Twenty-six member of Muleshoe FFA Chapter will be competing in the 1976 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo to be held February 25 through March 7. Their teachers are Bill Bickel and Keith Bray.

The competition in the junior events is set for the second week of the show when 4-H and FFA

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 7.

'Something Special' Comes To Muleshoe

Something new, "Something Special" is coming to the City of Muleshoe in the near future. What is it? It is a new gift store, to be named "Something Special", and will be run by Mrs. W.B. (June) Wagnon, Jr.

The new shop will feature gifts of all kinds, including china, crystal and flatware. There will be a gift for every occasion, from the men to the babies.

Betty Wagnon says she plans to work with the brides, providing items needed for weddings

Cont. on Page 3, Col 1

MET Program Is Explained

Manpower Education and Training, Inc. is a private non-profit CETA Title III, Section 303 funded organization whose primary purpose is the economic up-grading of migrant and seasonal farmworkers through the provision of academic training, vocational training, and services adjunct thereto.

MET, Inc., as the organization is referred to, was organized in 1967 and served three counties in East Texas and three parishes in Southwestern Louisiana. In nine years, MET has grown to the extent that its geographic span covers the entire state of Louisiana and 234 counties in Texas. During its growth, MET has provided services and secured upgraded employment for thousands of migrants and seasonal farmworkers.

Child Care is among the many services provided by MET, and it is available to program participants in all of the nine Regions

of MET operation. The kind of child care provided is deter-

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 8.

Henry Runs For Mayor

Kenneth Henry has announced his candidacy for the office of Mayor for the City of Muleshoe.

"With the support of many citizens of Muleshoe, I am announcing as a candidate for the office of Mayor," Henry stated. "For the past three years I have been privileged to serve as your city councilman, and I have gained valuable experience in all phases of the city's operations. The citizens of Muleshoe have been very cooperative and understanding concerning city government and the citizens have supported the

Cont. on Page 3, Col 3



KENNETH HENRY

CofC Names Chairmen

The February Newsletter of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, reports that committee chairpersons have been appointed for the coming year. They include: Membership, Howard Watson; Ambassador, Charlie Isaac; Agriculture, Harmon Elliott; July 4th, Tommy Black; Banquet, John Clark; Budget, Kenneth Henry; Tourist, Pat Shafer; Breakfast, Bob Finney and Ex-

ecutive, Ted Barnhill.

Kenneth Henry, chairman of the Budget Committee presented the budget at the February Chamber Board meeting. The proposed income is \$32,307.50 and proposed expenditures are \$31,480. It was noted that some money has been set aside this year to work with prospective industry.

Included in the Newsletter are some figures compiled by Tom-

my Black, executive Director, that were felt to be of interest:

1972 Building Permits - eight new constructions, totaling \$415,150; four remodels, totaling \$37,250, making a total spent in 1973 stand at \$452,400.

1974 Building Permits - nine new constructions, totaling \$303,800; 21 remodels, totaling \$76,270, making the total for 1974 at \$380,070.

1975 Building Permits - four-

teen new constructions, totaling \$330,472; 39 remodels, totaling \$93,765.24, making a total of \$424,237.24 for that year.

1976 Building Permits as of February 12, 1976 - one new construction, totaling \$31,369; four remodels, totaling \$9,500, making a total for the first one and a half months in 1976 stand at \$40,869.

Tuesday, March 9, at 7:30 Cont. on Page 3, Col 1

Bailey Gas Users To Hold Meet

The Bailey County Gas Users will hold a meeting March 2, 1976, at 8 p.m. at Bailey County Electric.

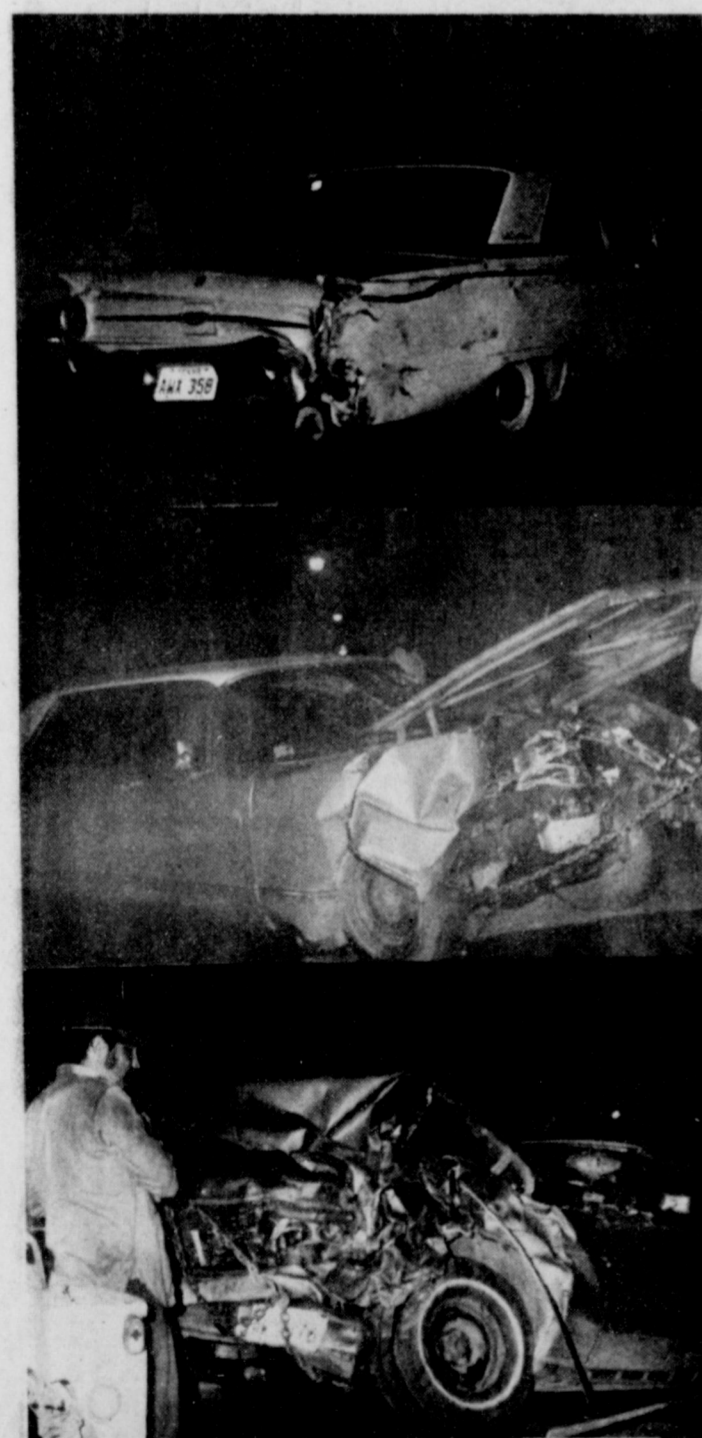
"Farmers Must Unite to resist the price spiral of Natural Gas." This will be the principal topic for discussion at the annual meeting of Bailey County Gas Users.

W.T. Millen, a member of the Board of Directors stated that the Association must have the support of all irrigation farmers if anything is to be accomplished in reducing the cost of Natural Gas to the farmer. He stated that farmers can not continue to irrigate, unless gas prices are reduced. He urged every farmer to look at his last gas bill and come out and lend his support to other farmers to

Cont. on Page 3, Col 1



HOUSE DAMAGED BY FIRE . . . Fire that apparently started in a post pile behind a small frame house on the Trigger Dunlap place, located three miles north on the Clovis Highway, did some damage to a little house, burned the posts and damaged some farm equipment Thursday afternoon. The Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department answered the call and made quick work of the fire. Dunlap and his son told the Fire Chief, H.E. Reeder, they noticed a small fire near the posts when they arrived home. Dunlap said he told his son to get a bucket of water and put the fire out, but by the time he got there with the water, the fire was out of control.



TWO INJURED . . . Two persons were injured in a three car accident around 7:14 p.m. Thursday in front of Gibson's on U.S. 84. Willie Hawkins, driver of the eastbound vehicle is listed in good condition at West Plains Medical Center, while Terry Gunter, driver of a westbound vehicle was treated and released from the hospital. Benny Chavez, driver of a vehicle attempting to make a turn into the Gibson Parking lot was not injured in the accident. Officers said that Hawkins, applied his brakes in an effort to miss hitting the Chavez vehicle, the brakes grabbed causing the vehicle to spin sideways, striking Chavez' car, travel into the westbound lane of traffic into a head-on collision with the Gunter vehicle.

Deep Soil Moisture Available For Crops

LUBBOCK -- While South Plains farmers cast a worried eye toward drying top soil and cloudless skies, most of them can take comfort in the fact that down under that dry surface is

good, cool moisture.

A survey of 87 locations in 14 counties across the South Plains completed in early February shows that a "significant amount of moisture is being held in the subsurface layer from one to five feet deep," according to a report released this week by Oliver Newton, agricultural meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

The report indicates that with the exception of two or three 18 inches of soil is very dry in virtually all parts of the South Plains," Newton said. "Most areas will need from two to three inches of moisture prior to planting time. This must be supplied by rain or irrigation in order to get the crops off to a good start. Most of that moisture will have to come fairly close to planting time in order to get the crops germinated."

Newton is optimistic about getting the needed moisture, according to past rainfall patterns over the years.

He said that late fall and winter seasons of the South Plains are usually dry but with an occasional wet month. More significant, the bulk of the rainfall over small areas, only two to four inches of moisture are needed from now to May to provide adequate moisture in the soil profile from Parmer, Castro and Swisher counties all the way south to Dawson County.

This moisture is needed to get this season's crops up and going.

Newton, who is based at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center just north of Lubbock, says that dry weather since last November generally has led farmers to believe that preplant watering to get their 1976 crop started is all but certain. This may not be the case.

"Needless to say, the top 12 to

a year's time comes during the spring and summer months when the agricultural needs are greatest.

"Our rainfall pattern varies widely over the years in terms of amounts and distribution," he admitted. "This last feature does give us reason for concern, in spite of the odds in favor of

sufficient rainfall occurring.

"Our chances for rain, though, increase rather rapidly starting the last few days of March and continuing well into May. To get a clearer picture of this we have taken rainfall records at Lubbock from a 55-year period and subjected them to computer

analysis. This gives us a rainfall probability from March 20 to May 31. The probability of our getting two inches of rain during that period is 80 percent. For three inches, it's 62 percent, and for four inches, 47 percent."

Newton's soil moisture measurements in locations representing most soil types across the South Plains are related to the saturation level of the various soils. Once he determines that level, he is able to measure the amounts of moisture at depths of from one to five feet, and calculate the amount of moisture needed to completely saturate the soil at those levels.

"During the early years of South Plains irrigation, it was found that better crops could be produced if the soil was wet prior to spring planting," Newton added. "Years of crop production have not produced a substitute method, and the need for a well saturated soil profile before planting still holds."

Until recent years, Newton said, farmers could only guess at the amount of water needed to wet the soil, but with modern techniques, it has been possible to make a reliable estimate of pre-season water needs. Farmers who irrigate above what is needed probably will lose mon-

ey and valuable water, and could lose nutrients which may be leached out of the soil."

Newton emphasized it is impossible to accurately determine how much moisture is needed to rewet the top five feet of soil to the point of saturation in every soil type area of the South Plains. But his survey, he believes, provides an overall picture.

He said that after several years of research provided by the soil moisture surveys, it has been shown that moisture in the soil below the 12 to 16-inch level changes very little during the winter months.

"This means that even though the area has had no significant precipitation since last fall, the base moisture left over from last fall is still in moderate supply," he added.

"We know that many factors enter into the overall crop production picture, as was the case for the 1975 crop, when early cold desiccated much of the cotton," he said. "Certainly, area farmers can be encouraged by a good supply of soil moisture to start the season, but they can be sure that this is only the first step in producing a profitable crop. The primary purpose of the survey relates to the preplant irrigation requirements. Fields that have a high

percent of their moisture holding capacity need less water to rewet the soil. This water may, in some cases, be provided by no more than average rainfall but if by irrigation, the amount may be significantly reduced."

He added that the smaller deficits shown in some areas of the 14-county area can be overcome by average rainfall but there are also some drier areas that need more than that amount. In any case, farmers must have a moist seedbed at planting time and if irrigation is available it may be necessary to apply water to assure this favorite planting condition.

To take advantage of spring rains that may occur, Newton believes farmers should prepare their land early and delay the preplant irrigation as long as their water supply will permit. Then, if two inches of water or less is required to fill the soil profile, there is a reasonably good chance that early spring rains will provide this moisture and eliminate the need for a preplant irrigation.

"The survey showed relatively uniform moisture conditions within any given area," he pointed out. "However, moisture conditions do vary among fields, depending on the soil texture and depth, on the land slope, the previous seasons' rainfall, and on cropping and irrigation practices. All we can do is give farmers an edge by showing what the averages and the odds may be."



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—The 1975 session of the Legislature answered the public outcry for protection of the state's children after an unfortunate death of a teen-aged girl at a private care center.

We investigated the quality of the state's child care facilities and set out in Senate Bill 965 regulations to prevent such a tragedy ever being repeated.

The law the Legislature wrote was to have been translated into rules and regulations by Jan. 1 by the Texas Department of Public Welfare. However, many people, including myself, are not satisfied with the rules the DPW has offered.

Such commotion over the new regulations has arisen that the welfare department has been compelled to hold a series of public hearings and other hearings around the state are planned.

It is my contention that the DPW let its imagination run rampant when it came to writing the rules and threw in everything except the kitchen sink.

These proposed rules in many instances appear to go far beyond the intent of the Legislature.

I do not disagree with minimum standards for the protection of the general welfare, health and safety of the children. That is the purpose for which the law was

intended. I do disagree, and have conveyed my feelings to the welfare department, with stiff rules that will put many centers, foster homes and private schools out of operation.

I am pleased to see changes which the DPW has agreed to include in the final set of regulations. There are other areas where I think compromise and close editing can trim the still burdensome rules.

The mountains of paperwork which will be created should be revised as it is not only expensive but takes time that should be devoted to the children.

Foster homes would become institutional under the rules, curriculum of centers would be greatly influenced, many rules are contradictory, and some rules go as far as to usurp parental control.

Cost of full implementation of these rules will indeed force many centers out of business. The result will be to put mothers who use the centers out of work as they can no longer find a place to leave their children.

Public interest is strong and these hearings will have a great effect on getting the regulations overhauled to a necessary but tolerable level.

Newsman collects Kissinger's trash.

ON POLITICAL SERVICES

The Federal Election Commission has approved a staff recommendation that political parties be prohibited from accepting services customarily donated by private corporations for the national nominating conventions.

RUSSIA & WHEAT

The Agriculture Department reports that the Soviet Union's grain production is expected to be about 10 per cent below Moscow's 1975 goal.

AUSTIN — Traditionally, spring is the time when not only bugs but fraudulent "bug control" operators start swarming in Texas. And reports from our Attorney General's regional offices throughout the State indicate that this year the "bug controllers" are getting an earlier start than usual.

Spokesmen for the Texas Structural Pest Control Board and attorneys in our Environmental Protection Division, which represents the Board, remind all consumers that pest control servicemen must be licensed in order to operate in Texas.

Operating without a license could result in civil penalties of from \$50 to \$1,000 per day and in criminal misdemeanor charges.

Structural Pest Control Board officials point out that two licenses are needed: a "business license" which requires an initial fee of \$50, with \$50 annual renewal fees, and a "certified applicator license" which requires \$5-\$15 initial and annual renewal fees. Every business licensee must employ a certified applicator to apply pest control chemicals. In many cases, they are the same person.

Since 1972, every licensed applicator has been required to pass a written examination in the categories of pest control he wants to offer. There are five such categories: (1) control of termites and other wood-destroying organisms; (2) control of insects such as roaches and silverfish and of rodents, birds, and mammals; (3) pest control for lawns and ornamental plants; (4) fumigation; and (5) weed control.

Each business licensee must carry \$30,000 worth of insurance for property or personal damage, an important protection for consumers and a very good reason for dealing only with licensed pest controllers.

Consumers should be extremely wary of unsolicited door-to-door "exterminators." Such persons could be unlicensed itinerants who operate out of a truck, and who may be impossible to reach if complaints arise later. Consumers should take the following steps to insure getting the best pest control job possible, say our attorneys and the pest control experts.

1. Deal only with a licensed pest controller who will have a state license number displayed prominently on his truck. Ask also to see the certified applicator's license of anyone who will be applying chemicals.

2. Have two or three licensed pest controllers check your home or business if you suspect pests and get free written estimates on any work that may be indicated.

3. Remember that a pest control license does not mean a person is also licensed to repair any structural damage that may have been caused by pests. A licensed pest control operator may or may not be capable of performing home repairs. It's a good idea to consider pest control and repair work as two separate operations and get estimates for each from several persons.

4. Always get any guarantees about pest control in writing. If your home is guaranteed to be pest-free for two years from date of extermination, make sure this is spelled out.

5. You may also want to ask that the pest controller write down the type of chemical used in spraying, its strength or percentage, and how much was applied, since



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

that information may become important to you later.

If you have a complaint about a pest control operator—licensed or unlicensed—call the Texas Structural Pest Control Board in Austin or one of our six regional offices. Be able to give the person's name and, if possible, his license number.

Attorneys for our Environmental Protection and Consumer Protection Divisions point out that in addition to the licensing and insurance requirements for legitimate pest control operators, consumers are also protected by the Deceptive Trade Practices Act against false, misleading, or deceptive trade practices. They are also protected by the Home Solicitation Act if they are approached for pest control work by a door-to-door operator.

RAIL WORK PROPOSED

Amtrak and railroad labor executives have called for legislation that would put unemployed Americans to work rebuilding the nation's deteriorating rail system.

FORD & TURK ARMS AID

President Ford has announced compromise legislation that would permit renewed arms shipments to Turkey.

SENATE NIXES CUT

The Senate has refused to impose a 10 per cent cut on the \$825 million congressional budget for the fiscal year that began July 1.

ON GRAIN HARVEST

The Agriculture Department reports that record grain harvests now indicated for 1975 could help hold down food prices through most of next year.

PRESIDENT & STAFF

The first bill setting limits on the number of employees a president may employ at various salary levels has been passed in the House.

Colby releases secret CIA report.

TEXAS ANNUAL PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK

MARCH 1-5 1976

RICHLAND HILLS - MONDAY
7:00-9:00 P.M.

MARY DE SHAZO - MONDAY
7:00-9:00 P.M.

JUNIOR HIGH - TUESDAY
7:00-9:00 P.M.

SENIOR HIGH - TUESDAY
7:00-9:00 P.M.



Visit The Muleshoe Public Schools During Public School Week



BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Gordon Duncan
Morris Douglas
James Glaze
A. L. Hartzog
Jim Claunch

Ernest Kerr—Manager
Carelean Hamilton—Office Asst.

Singleton-Elis Funeral Home
24 Hour Ambulance Service
Ph. 272-4574 Muleshoe

Swing Into
SPRING

With New Spring Fashions
FOR LOVELY
Tall and Stout Ladies

COME IN SOON
AND MAKE
YOUR
SELECTIONS
EARLY!

--- ALSO ---

KOSKOT
COSMETICS

CHARLES
HOSIERY

JEWELRY

NEW SPRING FASHIONS
NOW ARRIVING.....

Ms. M's Tall & Stout
Shop

216 PRINCE---CLOVIS, NM.

DOLLAR DAYS SALE

ONE GROUP
LADIES &
CHILDRENS
SWEATERS

1/2 PRICE

PLASTIC DRAPES
WITH
VALANCE \$1.19
REG. 1.59

V.I.P.
FAVORITES
100% COTTON
PERMANENT PRESS
COORDINATES
WITH COOL DUCK

\$1.99
1 YARD

AUNT LYDIAS
RUG
YARN

REG. 59¢ 43¢

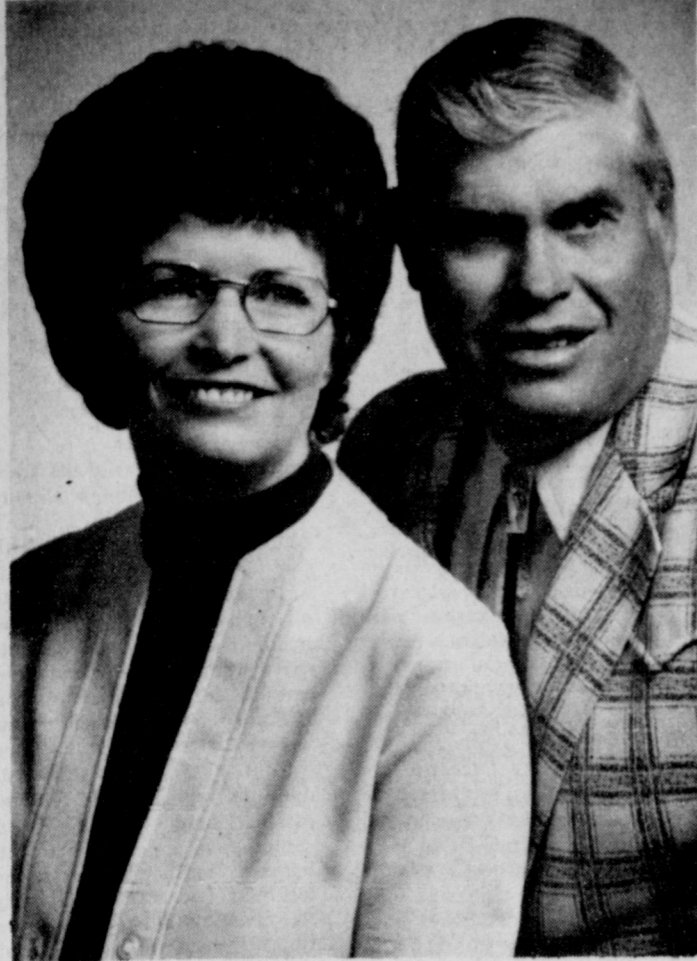
V.I.P.
COOL DUCK
100% COTTON
PERMANENT PRESS

REG. 2.99
YARD \$2.49
2 YARD

LADIES
KNEE-HI HOSE
COMFORT TOP

SUNTAN
TAUPE
BEIGE 37¢
PAIR

perry's



SILVER ANNIVERSARY . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harvey of Clovis, New Mexico are celebrating their 25 wedding anniversary, March 7, 1976, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at 216 E. Tierra Blanca, in Clovis, New Mexico. Gene Harvey and Allene Heard were married March 10, 1951 in Muleshoe. The couple have four children: Rhonda Robinson, Sondra Andes, Dennis and Genia Harvey. They have two grandchildren: Terry Lynn and Roger Robinson. The couple request no gifts please.

Stork Shower Fetes Mrs. Black

Mrs. Dean Black was honored with a baby shower, Saturday, February 21, at 2:00 p.m., in the Lazbuddie Church of Christ. Special guests were her mother, Mrs. Richard Pierce, her sisters, Mrs. Roy Thomas, Karen and Wanda Pierce, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Pierce Jr., all of Abilene. The honoree's mother-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Black and his aunt, Mrs. Mable Raymond, of Muleshoe. The table was laid with pink lace cloth over white. Pink punch, mints, and cake decorated with pink and blue booties on it were served from crystal.

A fanatic is usually an uninformed person in love with self.

Art Association Annual Exhibit Set For April

The Muleshoe Art Association Annual Membership Exhibit will be held Friday, April 2, through Sunday, April 4. Croquette Party for all exhibitors, Thursday, April 1, 1976.

Entries must be hand delivered to Muleshoe State Bank, at the corner of Hiway 84 and 214 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 1, 1976.

All members of the Muleshoe Art Association are eligible to participate in the exhibit. Any non-member may participate, if they wish to join the Association, by paying the membership fee of \$5.00, plus the entry fee of \$2.00 per entry. Membership fees will be taken at the exhibit. Paintings designated under "Awards" will be accepted. Entries must be original and done without supervision. Any work not in good taste may be rejected.

Mrs. Pearl Walden Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Pearl Walden was honored on her 85 birthday Sunday, February 22, with a dinner and 27 of her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Each family brought food and grandmother was really the honored one of the family. She was showered with an array of remembrances from her loved ones.

Mrs. Walden is the mother of eight children. Three were unable to be with them. They were Mrs. Jewel Lynch of Covina, California, Mrs. Marie Aaron, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Earnest Walden of Magnolia.

Those attending were, the honoree, Mrs. Pearl Walden, her children, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walden and Mrs. Goldie Nixon, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden of earth and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walden of Littlefield.

The exhibit will be open to the public Friday, April 2 and Saturday, April 3, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Sunday afternoon, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Presentation of awards will be Sunday, April 4, at 4:00 p.m. All paintings may be removed by 5:00 p.m., Sunday, April 4.

All paintings must be framed and wired for hanging. Each entry must have a card attached to the back, stating the name and address of the artist, media, title and price. Entries not available for the purchase award prize must be so labeled. Entries not for sale must be so designated.

While reasonable care will be taken with work submitted, entries will be handled and displayed at the artists risk. Neither the Art Association nor the owners of the building will be responsible for any damage

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Walden and son, Darryl, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunn, children Belinda, Tim, Mark and Wade Walden, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Walden and children, Kelly and Richard, of Springlake; Mr. and Mrs. Don Potter and granddaughter, Jolene, of Carlsbad, N.M.; Charles Farmer and children, Sharla and Kim of Muleshoe; Debbie, Rickey, Karen Kennemer, Barbara Glass and Gary Kennemer of Muleshoe.

Poetry Contest

March 31

A grand prize of \$1500 will be awarded in a new poetry contest sponsored by World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

Says Contest Director, Joseph Mellon, "We want to encourage poets -- even poets who have written only one poem!"

Rules and entry forms are available from: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, Cal. 94127. Contest closes March 31, 1976.

to the entries. **NO WET PAINT PLEASE.** You will need to bring easels for your pictures; however, some extra easels will be available if you do not have enough. Otherwise, your pictures will be placed on the floor against the wall.

The Muleshoe State Bank Purchase Prize will be \$125.00 and Tri-County Savings and Loan Association purchase prize will be \$100.00.

In the Oil Media division, there are oils, acrylics, mixed-media framed without glass. First prize is \$75.00, second is \$50.00 and third is \$25.00.

Water Media consists of water-color, acrylics, tempera, etc. framed without glass; first prize will be \$75.00, second prize is \$50.00 and third is \$25.00.

Merchants awards will be chosen from either or both oil and water media. Cobbs will be \$20.00; Art Loft Framing A-

ward, \$25.00; Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Framing Award, \$25.00; William Bros. Merchandise Award, \$15.00; BoBo Insurance Public Opinion Award, \$10.00; and First National Bank with \$35.00.

Any artist may receive only one cash award, other than the Bobo award; however, the artist is eligible to receive additional Honorable Mention Ribbons as selected by the Juror.

STUDENTS: All school students are urged to participate in showing their paintings in all media, with no entry fee. Ribbons will be presented for first, second and third place, as well as Honorable Mention Ribbons. No cash awards will be given.

For further information, contact Mrs. Jack Lenderson 272-3038, or Mrs. Jack Schuster, 946-3626.



NURSING HOME PARTY . . . Thursday, February 26, the monthly birthday party was held for the residents of the nursing home. The Young Homemakers of the First United Methodist Church sponsored the party. Left to right are birthday honorees, Mrs. Millie Epperly, Mrs. Hattie Bennett and Miss Marie Ingram. Other birthday honorees, Mrs. Margaret Green and Mrs. Effie Williams were unable to attend.

Miss Davidson Feted With A Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring Melanie Davison, bride-elect of Jon Green, was given Tuesday at the Lazbuddie Church of Christ building. The honoree and her mother, Mrs. John R. Davison, opened many useful gifts.

The serving table was decorated with an artificial flower arrangement in shades of apricot and yellow, the honoree's chosen colors. Apricot sherbet punch, an assortment of nut breads, and nuts were served to the guests attending. Hostesses for the event included:

Mrs. Max Bush, Mrs. Glen Carter, Mrs. G.W. Mimms, Mrs. Scotty Windham, Mrs. Lee Dennis Jesko, Mrs. Don McDonald, Mrs. Raymond McGehee, Mrs. Bill Brown, Mrs. Dalton Mims, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Wayne Clark and Mrs. Ted Treider.

The couple will be married March 14, at the First Christian Church in Texhoma, Oklahoma. They will both continue their education at West Texas State University at Canyon, where they are now students.

Progressive Homes Presents Gifts To Anniversary Honorees

The Progressive Homes Club met in the home of Mrs. R.L. Roubinek, February 26, with six members, one new member and two visitors.

Roll call answered with helpful hints, a poem by Vera Engleking and a reading, "Memories of the Depression" by Mrs. Roubinek.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Treasurers report read and approved. The club had sent a gown to Mrs. Jewell Blackwell, who is undergoing chemotherapy in Houston.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. C.D. Hoover and Mrs. R.L. Roubinek for their forthcoming 50 anniversaries. The hostess gift was drawn by Mrs. Leland Gibson.

Wise people know how to save time by not being in a hurry.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. C.R. Black, Vera Engleking, Mrs. M.J. Gibson, Mrs. C.D. Hoover, Mrs. R.L. Roubinek, Mrs. Troy Thomas, Mrs. Mabel Raymond, Mrs. Lottie Bickel and Mrs. Leland Moutts. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Troy Thomas, March 24.

West Plains Hospital Hospital Briefs

ADMISSIONS
February 24 - Mrs. W.A. Hail, Cecil DeFor, of Farwell and M.L. Carpenter.

February 25 - Rosa Sneed, Mrs. Elizabeth King, Mrs. Wayne Ware, Frances Pineda, Calvin Johnson, James Williams and Mrs. J.T. Montgomery.

February 26 - Euel G. Howard and Zula Carlyle.

DISMISSALS
February 24 - Mrs. J.R. Carpenter, Hortensia Ascoto and Mrs. James Jennings.

February 25 - Reno Norton, Jose Lopez, Raymond Mears, February 26 - Mrs. Lindall Murrury, Sena Stevens and Gary Adrian.

TRANSFERRED TO NURSING HOME

February 25 - Margaret Green, February 26 - Mrs. B.O. McDaniel.

WHO KNOWS?

- Name the 43rd independent state in Africa.
- How many years had she been under Portuguese rule?
- From what Cabinet post did Caspar Weinberger resign?
- When was the District of Columbia established?
- When did World War I begin?
- Name the first U.S. Supreme Court Justice.
- One light year is equal to one million, five million or six trillion miles?
- What is the state flower of Rhode Island?

Answers To Who Knows

- Mozambique.
- Nearly five centuries.
- Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.
- July 16, 1790.
- July 28, 1914.
- John Jay.
- Six trillion miles.
- The violet.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



Reason 12. There are major changes in the tax laws that could affect your return. Our people are specially trained to help you take advantage of these new laws. We'll do our best to make sure you pay the right amount of tax. No more, no less.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
224 W 2nd
Weekdays - 9-6 Sat - 9-5
272-3283

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY & CO.

CASH LAY AWAY

THREE CHEERS FOR THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE

COORDINATING SEPARATES BY STOCKTON®

The colors of "Ole Glory" go contemporary in these separates by Stockton. Bold stripes and solids of 100% polyester. Patriotic colors of Red, White and Blue. Sizes 8-18.

Pull-on flared leg pant	\$7
Slightly flared skirt	\$7
Short sleeved crew neck tank tops	\$6
Long sleeve blazer with novelty trim	\$11
Short sleeve waisted jacket	\$11

Muleshoe Public Schools

Will Be Observing

TEXAS ANNUAL PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK

MARCH 1-5 1976

All Schools Will Be Open To Parents And Students.

<p>RICHLAND HILLS MONDAY 7:00-9:00 PM</p>	<p>JUNIOR HIGH TUESDAY 7:00-9:00 PM</p>
<p>MARY DE SHAZO MONDAY 7:00-9:00 PM</p>	<p>SENIOR HIGH TUESDAY 7:00-9:00 PM</p>

See Your Tax Dollars Working For The Future Of Our Youth.

Muleshoe State Bank

MEMBER FDIC

Nursing Home News

by Myrtle Guinn

Mrs. Vivian White comes each afternoon to visit with her mother, Mrs. Harris. Roy Williams came to see his mother, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lavada Lassiter of Whiteface came Monday. She comes every week to be with her mother, Mrs. Newton.

A group of people from the Muleshoe Church of Christ came and sang for everyone, Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Clark returned to her room her on Monday. She is feeling better now.

Miss Marie Ingram received several new dresses from her sister last week. Mrs. Wilma Waddell is always bringing her something to wear or to eat.

Mrs. Inez Sanders of Morton visited her mother, Mrs. Hardin on Tuesday. Mrs. Ethel Kemp also came. Mrs. McDaniel became ill and was taken to the hospital, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Bray of Dallas are here a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Bray. They are also visiting his sister, Mrs. Bernice Blackwell in her home. They plan to leave for home, Friday.

Louis Norwood visited his mother, Mrs. Nellie Norwood on Wednesday. He was here to attend the funeral of his grandson.

Lester Green, of Springlake came Wednesday and returned his mother to her room, in the nursing home here.

Mrs. Spurlin's son of Olton came Wednesday at noon and brought his mother's lunch. Then he took her home to Farwell for a few hours before returning home.

Mrs. McDaniel was brought back to her room Thursday morning.

Among those coming to play "42" Tuesday were Mrs. Opal Talley, Mrs. McCallup, Red Glascock and Buford.

Mrs. Pugh comes each afternoon to be with her husband here. Mrs. Jackson comes nearly every day, and Mrs. Kersey also comes to see us. We are always happy to have them come.

Little Miss Tressie Webb isn't feeling well the last few days.

Mrs. Odie Epperly of Bovina visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Epperly, Thursday.

Mrs. Kaltwasser's granddaughter from Lariat visited her Wednesday.

The Young Homemakers class of the First United Methodist Church hosted the birthday party on Thursday afternoon.

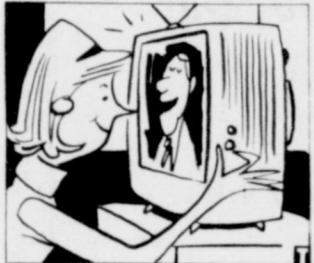
Looking back over the years past, as we often do, our thought goes to the following little verse which is so simple and true.

"It isn't your years, but how you have lived them. It isn't the cares that life may bring; but its joys and dreams and friendships that are worth remembering. Truly we "pass this way" but once and it behooves us all to do the best we can, as we journey along life's pathway, of our daily life here."

VIDEO VIGNETTES
Safety And Economy Hints

Some dealers provide "installation and set-up" for color sets without extra charge. This means attaching the set to an existing antenna, making any necessary minor adjustments and introducing you to the operation of the set. This is an added convenience and well worthwhile if it's included in the price of the set, but it's not strictly necessary with modern color sets.

The best television set will show a poor picture if



it doesn't receive a good, strong signal, say experts at the Electronic Industries Association. The signal is fed to the set from the antenna. A rabbit ear or single pole built-in antenna will be satisfactory in some cases, specifically where the television stations are not too distant and there are few obstructions such as tall buildings or mountains to cause "ghosts" or double images.

The successful farmer is the one who put the "arm" in farm.

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Raymond Austin went to Morton Friday and brought Mrs. Clemie Speck home with her to spend a few days. Saturday, the 21, was Mrs. Speck's 77 birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seagler left Saturday, returning home Tuesday, from a visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Turner, at Las Cruces, N.M.

Mrs. J.W. Layton was in Muleshoe Thursday. She visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Snow.

Mrs. G.R. Newman from Mesquite, was honored with a tea, at the home of Mrs. Alma Altman Wednesday afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Charlie Shaw, Mrs. Flo Nichols, Mrs. Johnny Cox, Mrs. Ray Seagler, Mrs. J.W. Layton, Mrs. J.D. Bayless and Mrs. E.N. McCall. Spiced tea and cookies were served, by the hostess, Mrs. Alma Altman.

The World's Mission Conference begins Sunday, February 29, at the Enochs Baptist Church. Then their revival will be held March 14 through the 21. The evangelist will be Rev. Vernon West and Mike Sowder will direct the music.

A.P. Fred underwent surgery again Saturday at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He has been very ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton and sons, Jarrol and Keith were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Austin and family, in Lubbock, Sunday. They also went to the Methodist Hospital to be with W.L. Welch, while his wife was in intensive care, in the Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker of Hart visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker, Sunday afternoon. They were in Morton to visit her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seagler and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Snitker attended the funeral of K.C. Moss, at the Green Lawn Church of Christ, in Lubbock, at 2:00 p.m., Thursday. Then, Mr. and Mrs. Seagler drove to Abernathy to visit their daughter, the Wayne Herringtons.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats celebrated their 29 wedding anniversary Sunday at their home, with a big dinner. All of

their children attende. They were Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Coats and children, Kerry and Kandi, of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coats, of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and Kris, of Clovis; and Kim Coats of Canyon and his friend, Sherri Humphreys. They are attending West Texas College. Those that came in the afternoon were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Coats and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cribbs.

A.P. Fred was admitted to the Methodist Hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dick of Portales, N.M. visited with the E.N. McCall's Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bill Burris spent Thursday with her father, Carl Hall, while her husband, Bill, went to Muleshoe on business.

Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shav and Tomoyo went to Lubbock Friday. The Shaw's showed slides of their trip to Korea and Japan to the Senior Citizens at the Club there. Tomoyo is from Japan and she sang in Japanese for them.

The Baptist women met at 9:30 Tuesday morning for their

monthly business meeting. The meeting opened with a song and prayer by Mrs. Chester Petree. Mrs. Dale Nichols gave the devotional, "Ye are the Light of the World" and read Matt. 5:13. Mrs. J.E. Layton was in charge of the business. Mrs. L.E. Nichols read the minutes and treasurers report. Mrs. Johnny Cox gave the call to prayer and Mrs. C.C. Snitker offered the prayer for the missionaries and benediction.

Attending were Mrs. Olive Cox, Mrs. L.E. Nichols, Mrs. C.C. Snitker, Mrs. J.D. Bayless, Mr. J.W. Layton, Mrs. Dale Nichols, Mrs. Chester Petree, Mr. Charlie Shaw, and Mrs. J.E. Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker were in Lubbock Wednesday to be with her brother, Ike Shults, while he had surgery, at the Methodist Hospital.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox Sunday were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tivis of Pep, N.M. and Mrs. Cox' daughter, Mrs. Junior Austin and children, Greg and Jeff, of Lubbock.

Mrs. E.N. McCall and Mrs. Fred Locker spent the weekend with their aunts, Mrs. Lissie Maxwell and Mrs. Pearl Knight,

at Fort Sumner, N.M. They went to church with them. One of the ladies is 84 and the other one is 95.

Mrs. J.D. Bayless honored her husband, J.D. with a birthday dinner, Sunday. He was 71 years of age Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton were guests and his brother, Roy Bayless of Muleshoe visited with them in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Basye at Levelland, Sunday. They also stopped in Morton in returning home and visited a son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilliam at Morton.

Mrs. Winnie Byars visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byars at Friona over the weekend. They attended church with him Sunday.

Supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders Saturday were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hardin, of Roaring Springs, a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phillips.

Mrs. Gordon McDaniel and son of Levelland visited her parents, Elwood Autry Monday.

Our Growing America

Our country's continued growth, many say, could be due in part to legislators who are against a recent federal proposal.

In an effort to define and prevent significant deterioration of air quality in areas that are currently better than national standard—already covered by laws protecting the public health and welfare with an adequate margin of safety—Congress has proposed legislation that would nationally zone clear air areas. This would either completely eliminate or reduce allowance for future growth in broad areas of the country.

This, many people are saying, would make it difficult if not impossible, for states to designate areas preferred for industrial growth. And it would place most, if not all, federal lands and large buffer zones around them into zones where little or no development would be allowed, leaving some states with no remaining areas for growth or development and others with only limited areas.

A report by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Energy Ad-

ministration found that as high as 97 percent of the land area of the United States could be affected by



the proposed regulations and that a maximum of 85 percent of planned capacity for generating electricity could be affected.

The EPA suggests, in areas with severe unemployment and little recreational value, relatively minor changes in air quality might very well be considered insignificant in comparison to the favorable impact of new industrial growth with resultant employment and other economic opportunities.

The proposed legislation could deprive states, cities and people living in them of the ability to decide for themselves whether or not they want to maintain the status quo in air quality, population and jobs.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

3 DAY STOREWIDE

MON
TUE
WED



DOLLAR DAYS

OVER 2000 YDS JUST RECEIVED 60 INCH POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

SPECIAL PURCHASE

VALUES TO 3.99 YD.

PRINTS, SOLIDS, CHEESE COORDINATES

SPECIAL PURCHASE FAMOUS NAME MAKER CLOSE OUT

VALUES TO 12.00

PANT TOPS \$5

SIZES 8 TO 18

3 FOR 13

LADIES 100% POLYESTER

KNIT PANTS \$5

PULL ON WAIST STRIPES SOLIDS CHECK PLAID

3 FOR 13



MENS SPORT COATS Values To 50.00
\$20

GOWNS
2 For 3

MENS DRESS SHOE'S Reg. 29.95
\$10

LEVIS CALIFORNIA BIG BELLS Reg. 14.00
\$8 3 FOR \$22

BOYS ALL LEAGUE CLEATS
\$4 3 DAYS SALE

FRIENDLY COURTEOUS SERVICE
Anthony's

WELCOME "BACK" TO MULESHOE



We would like to welcome back to Muleshoe, Mr. Horace Tarver and his wife, Ann.

The Tavers lived in Muleshoe from 1972 to 1974. They moved to Lubbock and are now living here in Muleshoe again at 1728 Ave. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarver really like the community and the people here and just couldn't forget about Muleshoe when they moved away.

The Tavers are Methodists. They enjoy golf, hunting, and fishing.

James Crane Tire Co. **GOOD YEAR**

MULESHOE STATE BANK
MEMBER FDIC

DAMRON DRUG CO. REXALL
308 MAIN

Henry Insurance Agency
Box 563
Muleshoe, Texas - 79347

MENS & YOUNG MENS FLARE JEANS
VALUES TO \$4 PR. \$

LADIES SLEEPWEAR
2 For 5

MENS LEISURE SUITS Reg. 39.00 Value
\$25

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS Values To 5.00
3 For 3.50

LADIES SHOES Values To 16.00
\$8



A GRAND OLD FLAG... Tina Sizemore, Sherry Stovall and Jessie Holmes (l-r) will do a dance routine to the tune, "You're A Grand Old Flag", during the Open House musical program planned for their parents held in conjunction with Texas Public School Week, Monday, March 1, at 6:30 p.m. at Richland Hills School.

Serious Medical Problem Affects Texan's Health

A serious medical problem is affecting Texans' health and attacking their pocketbooks. This problem, the malpractice insurance crisis, is altering the quality, cost and availability of health care.

A nationwide study by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare shows the number of malpractice suits has almost doubled in five years to about 20,000 annually. About 90 percent of all malpractice claims ever filed have occurred in the last decade, an insurance official says.

The cost of malpractice claims also has jumped. In New York, malpractice claims bring an average of \$23,400 apiece, even if they are settled out of court.

One symptom of the crisis is an increase in patients' bills. Now many physicians order extra tests and longer hospital stays to protect themselves from suit,

not because the procedures are medically needed. Defensive medicine naturally alters the cost and quality of care. But every claim against a doctor, whether valid or not, makes it harder to get the malpractice insurance necessary to protect him from financial ruin.

Patients' bills also rise when doctors must pass on part of the burden of high malpractice insurance rates. Nationally, insurance rates have jumped about 600 percent in approximately four years. Some Texas doctors pay about \$27,000 a year for malpractice insurance alone.

One estimate shows malpractice insurance premiums add between \$2-\$10 per day to patients' hospital room rates. More than \$1.60 out of every \$10 paid to doctors goes for mal-

practice insurance.

In order to cut down on costs, many doctors are discontinuing services likely to cause suits. Often a doctor can quit doing surgery or delivering babies and his premiums will decrease. Other doctors are retiring early or fleeing to relatively safe administrative jobs, research or teaching. In any case, staggering malpractice insurance costs are cutting down the availability of medical treatment.

One problem under the current system is that every malpractice claim in Texas must be filed as a court suit. Some states have arbitration panels who can rule on malpractice claims and give medical opinions, admissible in court, if there is a trial. These panels cut down on unjustified claims and speed settlement in

legitimate cases.

Another problem is that patients' lawyers are paid a large percentage of any settlement. This practice encourages multiple suits for very large amounts. The Texas Medical Association (TMA) proposes a sliding scale for patients' attorneys. For instance, a lawyer would get a certain percentage of the first \$1,000 of the settlement, a smaller percentage of the next \$1,000 and so on. A sliding scale would help deter demands for excessive sums and give a larger majority of the award to the patient.

Insurance firms face particular difficulties. Until a temporary law was passed last year, a patient could file suit virtually anytime after an incident. Unfortunately, the law will expire

December 31, 1977. Insurers still must keep very large monetary reserves since they have little way of estimating the number of claims. They have tried to replenish their reserves, hit by the malpractice suit epidemic and stock market woes, by raising rates.

TMA proposes a permanent two year statute of limitations and generally limiting judgments to \$500,000 to help remedy the situation.

Another proposal includes strengthening the disciplinary powers of medical groups and the State Board of Medical Examiners to help improve medical care.

Obviously these are not all the causes or solutions to the crisis. But it is equally apparent only our legislators can create a fair situation for everyone concerned before the malpractice insurance crisis has serious, permanent effects on health care.

CPSC Warns Of Anthrax

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission in cooperation with Tahki Imports, Ltd., today warned consumers that they have found balls of yarn containing animal wool or hair that may be contaminated with anthrax spores.

The yarn, imported from Pakistan and distributed nationwide, utilizes animal and a combination of animal and synthetic materials and retails for between \$4 and \$7 per ball, and has been imported by Tahki Imports, Ltd., Teaneck, New Jersey, from Safraz Brothers, Lahore, Pakistan. The types of yarn include: 100 percent camel hair, white goats hair/camel hair, gray goats hair/camel hair, black goats hair/camel hair, 2-ply wool, goats hair/wool, and rayon/wool. The contaminated balls have a label which says "Tahki Imports, Ltd., imported from Pakistan."

According to Commission investigators, the contaminated yarn appeared to have been offered for sale through many retail outlets over the last year.

Consumers who own this yarn should seal the yarn or products made from it in an airtight double plastic bag and call a local or state health department for disposal instructions. Consumers should not attempt to sterilize the yarn, incinerate it, or throw it away because of the risk of further contamination.

Anthrax is an acute bacterial disease which can be fatal for humans if untreated. It can be transmitted from a product bearing the anthrax spores mainly through skin contact and in rare circumstances through inhalation.

Anthrax infection is not contagious from one person to another. While risk of dangerous

human infection is low, the disease can be quite serious. The disease may start with a blister and can develop into a depressed area of dead tissue with a dark crust. Fever and other symptoms may not appear until the disease is severe.

This warning is being issued in the interest of the public health and safety and in conjunction

with the Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Commission is continuing its investigations to determine whether the contaminated yarn has been sold to other importers. For further information contact the Consumer Product Safety Commission toll-free hotline at 800/638-2666, Maryland residents only 800/492-2937.

The Horn Fly Attacking

KERRVILLE -- An attack from within has proven to be an effective strategy in the battle against an enemy that first invaded the United States about 1890 and causes a loss of many millions of dollars per year: the horn fly.

The horn fly is one of the most destructive insects in the livestock industry. Uncontrolled, the bloodsucking pest may attack cattle in numbers of three and four thousand per cow, reduce the output of dairy cattle as much as 20 percent, and prevent weight gains in beef cattle by as much as one-half pound per day.

A multidisciplinary U.S. Department of Agriculture research team is currently conducting a pilot program to study the feasibility of eliminating the

horn fly from an isolated area. A horn fly from an isolated area. As part of the program, the team of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) scientists from the U.S. Livestock Insects Laboratory here ran a six-week test at Kalaupapa peninsula, Molokai, Hawaii, to study the effectiveness of methoprene administered to the drinking water of cattle in suppressing the horn fly.

Adding methoprene, an insect growth regulator, to the drinking water of cattle effectively reduces the adult population of the horn fly and prepares the way for the release of sterile males which mate with the remaining fertile females. These females then lay infertile eggs which fail to hatch, further reducing the insect population.

Adding the growth regulator to the drinking water has two major advantages over conventional dermal applications: the cows do not have to be rounded up for treatment, and the sterile males released later do not die from the insecticide residues on the cattle before they have a chance to mate.

The research team found, through the examination of manure samples, that the development of adult horn flies was effectively inhibited when approximately 0.3 parts per million of methoprene (about 3

drops of a 2 percent solution per gallon of water) was added to the cattle's drinking water. Previous tests had indicated that cattle would readily drink water containing methoprene and that a daily consumption of 0.7 mg of the insect growth regulator was 100 percent effective in inhibiting horn fly emergence. Furthermore, no toxic effects were observed from the chemical, even when cattle were given larger dosages for longer periods of time.

For the test, the scientists constructed special metering devices which automatically added the correct amount of methoprene to the drinking water of 32 cattle. An untreated group of 12 cattle served as a control. The number of flies per cow declined from an average of 360 to 7, and the number of horn fly eggs decreased from an average of 75 to 13 per manure dropping during the six-week experiment. The number of horn flies and eggs that remained were attributed to reinfestation by flies from the untreated control animals and migration from outside the test area.

The results of the test clearly show that methoprene in the drinking water can greatly reduce the horn fly population even in a semi-isolated area and that combining this treatment with the sterile-male technique might provide an effective approach to total elimination of population.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. David Thompson, college Player of the Year for two years, signed with what team?
2. Name the winner of the British Open golf tournament.
3. The Columbus LPGA event was won by whom?
4. Who received the most votes for the All-Star game.
5. Who won the All-Star game?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Denver Nuggets of the ABA.
2. Tom Watson.
3. Carol Mann.
4. Rod Carew.
5. National League over the American League 6-3.



On Wall Street
By Bob Hill
Lentz, Newton & Co.

I have always envied the first-class passenger on airplanes. While I'm squeezed in between two other coach passengers, just as uncomfortable as I am, my contemporary in first-class is enjoying all the luxuries of travel which I am not enjoying.

I promise myself every time I fly that some day I'm going to pay that big jump in fare between coach and first-class and enjoy the comfort, roominess and attention from the stewardess in self-conscious smugness.

Only instead of a 25 percent to 30 percent increase in the fare for first-class, the rate differential is going to 52 percent by April of 1977. Perhaps I don't mind getting squeezed and ignored so much after all -- at least not 52 percent worth. The passenger in first-class is now in the spendthrift category. Now I'm the smart one (I think).


The airlines are shrinking the first-class cabin of the airplane and increasing the coach section because other passengers are taking note of the big difference

between coach and first-class fares and opting for the coach. What they don't realize is that the airlines are also cramming more seats into the coach section. After taking out 6,700 first-class seats, ten of the domestic airlines were able to add 12,000 coach seats. This is one of the reasons airline manufacturers are singing the blues. Increasing the number of seats by 5,300 is the same as adding 40 stretched Boeing 727's to the airline fleets.

Corporations, once the biggest users of first-class travel are beginning to require their business travelers to fly coach or to fly first-class only on flights of 5 1/2 hours or longer, up from 3 1/2 hours. Airlines are wondering if first-class accommodations are going the way of the helmet and goggles. The smaller the first-class section, the more expensive it becomes to provide the service.

But, one airline, Braniff, thinks first-class is here to stay and is keeping the size of the luxury section unchanged, bless them.

UPDATE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE



SEE US NOW, FOR A FREE EVALUATION OF YOUR INSURANCE

As the years pass by, the value of most property tends to increase...but one serious mistake many people make is failing to keep their fire insurance up to date. How long has it been since you've had an expert evaluation of your insurance coverage?

Henry Insurance Agency
Box 563
Muleshoe, Texas - 79347

BESWITCHED

TO ELECTRIC HEAT

Whichever electric heating system you choose for your home, we know you'll be amazed at how practical it is. Electric heating is clean, quiet and environmentally sound because it's 100% efficient at the point of use. The best feature of electric heating is you'll enjoy it for years to come because electric heating will be as modern tomorrow as it is today. And now, it's possible to meet your heating and cooling needs with one unit, one thermostat setting, no matter what season of the year it is. Sound like magic? No, it's the heat pump. We'll be glad to tell you all about it. Call us this week.

IT'S NOT MAGIC...IT JUST ACTS THAT WAY

ENERGY EFFICIENCY ALLOWANCE

We, at Southwestern, are interested in your getting the most for your energy dollar. That's why we're offering an Energy Efficiency insulation allowance to our customers in existing homes who install electric comfort heating. Ask us about it.



ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD



The Electric Company

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

ASK ABOUT THE HEAT PUMP CALL US FOR A FREE ELECTRIC HEATING COST ESTIMATE

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

you can BANK on it!

Bill Loyd, President
Muleshoe State Bank

For those who desire to create their own retirement plan by opening an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) at the bank, there can be some substantial tax savings over the long haul.

That is because an individual can deduct from gross income whatever is deposited in the IRA each year up to 15 percent of gross income, not exceeding \$1,500.

Normally, contributions to IRA are made during the years when an individual is experiencing his highest earning levels, and therefore is in higher tax brackets. Thus, during these high earning years, the individual might find himself paying personal income taxes of 40 percent or more.

However, if he has an IRA plan he doesn't pay income tax on those funds, including the interest they have been drawing through the years, until he actually begins using the IRA money in his retired years. By that time the individual is in a much lower tax bracket -- because his annual gross income is probably much less than when he was working -- and he pays income tax at the lower rate, even though the money was actually earned when he was in a high tax bracket.

"The more you know about our business, the more we can help you!"

Treflan 119.25/5 Gal

Eradicane 18.00/Gal

Altrex 2.50/Lb.

Milogard 2.53/Lb.

Heptaclor 2.35/Lb.

CASH

(WHILE IT LASTS)

EARTH AG SUPPLY INC.

EARTH, TEX. 806-257-3762



MULE'S TALE



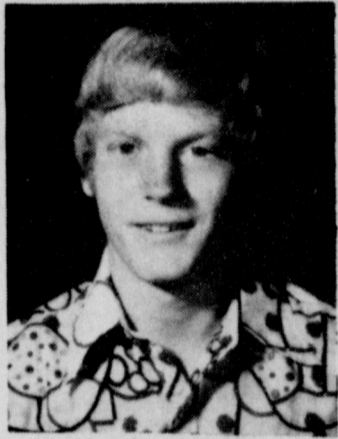
Official Publication of Muleshoe High School Written and Edited by Students of the Muleshoe Schools

Vol. 10 Number 8

EDITOR Jana Brun

Sunday, February 29, 1976

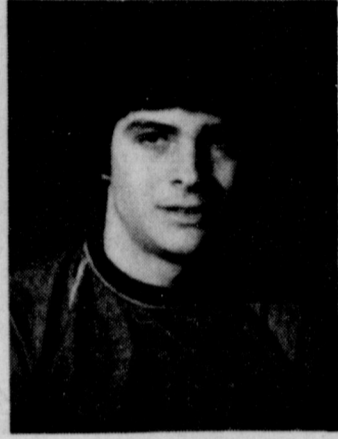
Delegates To FTA State Convention



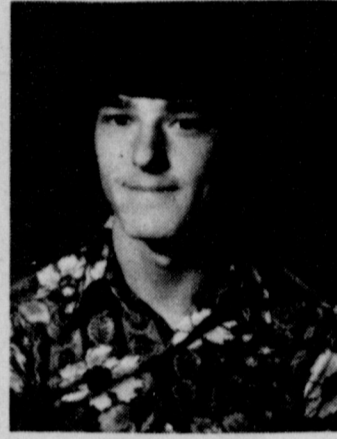
TOMMY ST. CLAIR



CAREY SUDDUTH



KENT LOWRY



LARRY PARKER



D'ANNE CLARK



ALICE LOPEZ



JOIE CARPENTER



TERESA HAMILTON

Mulette Maneuvers

This past week the results of the Mullettes' 1975-76 basketball season were released. The Varsity finished with a 13-14 record and the Junior Varsity ended with a 14-5 record. Twenty-two girls played on the two teams combined. Joie Carpenter and Sheryl Stovall made two All-Tournament teams. The All-District team will be announced at a later date.

Senior Joie Carpenter led the guards with a total of 88 steals and 119 rebounds for the year. Other guards were Cindy Isaac - 31 steals, 138 rebounds; Tanya Burton - 58 steals, 52 rebounds; Nancy Ramm - 24 steals, 48 rebounds; Sherry Washington - 22 steals, 28 rebounds; Donita Dale - 40 steals, 78 rebounds; Julia Hettlinga - 47 steals, 81 rebounds; Tammye Hicks - 10 steals, 36 rebounds; Susan Crittenden - 15 steals, 30 rebounds; Dani Dunham - 38 steals, 81 rebounds; Stephanie Brantley - 6 steals, 17 rebounds; Shae Pena - one steal, three rebounds; Anna Hernandez - three steals, seven rebounds; Sharla Farmer - one steal, two rebounds; and Teresa Hamilton - 17 steals, 36 rebounds.

For the forwards, Sheryl Stovall finished her junior season with 437 total points and a 35 percent field goal percentage. Other forwards were Elizabeth Isaac - 353 points, hitting 46.6 percent of her field goals attempted; Tanya Burton - 110 points, 38.8 percent; Laura Beene - 178 points, 40.1 percent; Tammye Bruns - 211 points, 36.6 percent; Jo Roming - 141 points, 42.2 percent; Evelyn Grace - 188 points, 36.4 percent; Beth Whit - 282 points, 46.9 percent; and Cindy Isaac - seven points, 33.3 percent.

These points and rebounds were accomplished after the hard work and many practices. The Mullettes and the coaches would like to thank the fans who supported them this year. Look for the Mullettes to be a strong contender in District 3-AA next year.

Seniors Pick Candidates

The Senior Class met Monday, February 23, in the auditorium. The order of business was to select the candidates for the Beauty Pageant sponsored by the Thespians. Contestants are Joie Carpenter, D'Anne Clark, Teresa Hamilton, Alice Lopez, Kent Lowry, Carey Sudduth, Kyle Kimbrough and Larry Parker. The Beauty Pageant will be held March 22.

Seniors are reminded to be thinking of suggestions of the Class song. If you have a suggestion, tell Marilyn Saylor and these will be presented at our next Class meeting.

Band Concert To Be Held Tuesday

The Mighty "M" Band is currently in a very busy time of the year. Students are now engaged in preparation for competition in concert band and stage band. In addition to these activities, band members fared very well last weekend in Solo and Ensemble Contest at Monterey High School in Lubbock.

The percussion ensemble made a Division I rating. Playing in this group were Carol Brown, Vicki Williams, Mike Wisian, Patty Pena, Tammy Nesbitt, Judy Precure, Royce Hamilton, Paula Bickel and Cindy Isaac.

Playing solos were Patty Pena, tenor saxophone, Division I; Judy Precure, french horn, Division I; Carol Brown, baritone saxophone, Division II; and Terry Newell, tuba, Division III. Patty Pena qualified for the State Solo and Ensemble Contest to be held in Austin in June. She qualified by making a Division I rating on a Class I solo.

The stage band went to contest at South Plains College in Levelland Saturday, February 28. The band played "A Time To Grow," "Warm", and "Handle With Care". Playing in the band were Lana Wagnon, Donann Harmon, Patty Pena, Paula Bickel, Carol Brown, Jackie Lobaugh, Teresa Hamilton, Ricky Carlson, Toby Tucker, Danny Jones, Tracy Buhman, Randall Hamilton, Mark Benedict, Debbie Dillard, Judy Precure, Denny Smith, and Mike

Wisian. Results of the contest have not been released as yet.

The Junior High band, stage band and Mighty "M" band will present a concert Tuesday night, March 2, in the High School Auditorium in conjunction with the high school and junior high open house. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. The bands will perform some of the selections that they will play at contest. In addition to the bands, the percussion ensemble will play the number that they received their first division one at contest last weekend. The public is urged to attend the concert as well as open house. No admission will be charged.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS
There will be a student council meeting every tuesday morning at 8:00 a.m. in Room 14. All members need to be present!!!!

FHA Plans Decorations

Rose and Rosebud Future Homemakers are planning March Decorations to be used at the Muleshoe Nursing Home for the month.

Plans are being made for the Area FHA meeting in Amarillo at which time Sheryl McCamish, freshman, will run for the office of area Paliamentarian; and Melody Mauldin, Sophomore will be running for Area Secretary. Missy Royal, Jana Jones, Viran Briscoe, and Remela Walker will sing in the Area Choirs. All FHA girls wishing to attend the meeting on Saturday, March 20, should let Mrs. Stephens or Mrs. Harbin know.

The monthly meeting will be held on March 15 during Orientation at which time a program on Spring Styles will be presented.

Plans are also being formulated for a Vocational party during March or April.

FUNDS FOR NIXON

The House has overwhelmingly approved legislation that would give former President Nixon \$121,153 for staff, supplies and other expenses. The bill doesn't affect his \$60,000 annual pension.

PORTRAIT UNVEILED

A portrait of the late Gen. Creighton W. Abrams has been unveiled in a Pentagon corridor honoring men who have served as Army chiefs of staff.

EP A chief says Concorde may be too noisy.

Thursday morning, bright and early, at 4:15 the FTA State Delegates left for Houston. Eight very sleepy people drove to Lubbock where they boarded a chartered bus to Houston. Schools who shared the bus were Muleshoe, Sudan, Olton, Denver City, and Littlefield. Everyone got to know one another on a long 13-hour trip. The bus arrived in Houston at 7:30 p.m. The first stop was the Holiday Inn where Denver City stayed. The next stop was the Hyatt Regency where everyone else got off the bus except

Muleshoe. Then it was around the corner to the Houston-Sheraton where the Muleshoe delegates stayed. The first event was registration. After a very short night of sleep a long weekend, of meetings began.

Muleshoe School Lunch

March 1 - 5 - 1976

MONDAY

Milk
Green Enchilada Casserole
Green Beans
Celery Sticks
Pickles
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Pudding

TUESDAY

Milk
Hamburger
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Pickles and Onions
French Fries
Buns
Fruit

WEDNESDAY

Milk
Country Fried Steaks
Bu. Rice with Sugar
Bu. Spinach
Applesauce
Cookies.

THURSDAY

Milk
Hot Dogs - Chili Sauce
Veg. Beef Soup
Crackers
Cinnamon Rolls
Peaches
FRIDAY
Milk
Fish Krispies
Macaroni and Cheese
Bu. English Peas
Hot Rolls
Fruit Cobbler

FTC PROPOSES STUDY

The Federal Trade Commission has proposed rules to help consumers become better comparison shoppers by making it easier for them to study product warranties before they make their purchases.

RUSSIA BUYS WHEAT

The Soviet Union has bought two million metric tons of U.S. wheat from a Memphis export company, the Agriculture Department confirmed.

FFA Shows Livestock

The Muleshoe FFA Chapter had members attending the San Antonio Livestock Show February 16 - 21. Those placing in the Swine division were Ross Feagly, third; Edwin Watson, third and 18th; Brad Morrison, sixth; Robby Young, sixth; Brent Gunter, eighth and 20th; Tommy St. Clair, first and second and also a Reserve Champion; Robert Shafer, third; and Tommy Green, 10th.

Several members will also be going to Houston next week for Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo March 1 - 5. Those participating are Orvis Burris, Kim Black, Robbie Sneed, Wayland Barker, David Crow, Jimmy Wedel, Robbie Young, James Cook, Joe Don Prather, David Head, Dee Buckner, Larry Free, Johnny Estep, Robert Martin, Darrell Rasco, Kirk Lewis, Tommy St. Clair, Robert Shafer, Kyle Kimbrough, Curtis Carpenter, Keith Hawkins, Steve Turner, Clayton Ramm, Blake Stevens, Glenda Rasco, Shannon Kennedy and Shelly McLaughlin.

The chapter will also be represented in the calf scramble March 6. Keith Hawkins and Clayton Ramm will be participating with Curtis Carpenter as alternate.

Happy Birthday

Those students who will celebrate their birthdays this week are Jimmy Wedel - March 2; Robby Sneed, Scotty Farley, Terie Wilmon, Ramela Walker, and Kevin Smith - March 3; Susan Puckett - March 4; Debbie Whalin, Jimmy Ybara - March 5; and Mark Fried - March 6. Happy Birthday everyone!

Following a registration at the Civic Center, the students went to the Galleria shopping center.

After the first general session everyone went to the District 17 Caucus. Presiding was Donnie Crowson, the District President. Other District officers included Sherrell Rasco, Vice President, and Janet Hopper, recording secretary. Roll was called after which Donnie gave a speech followed by a speech by the newly elected President, Janet Hopper and Sherrell Rasco were then named voting delegates from District 17. Alternates from Muleshoe were Fran Dunbar, Kyle Kimbrough and Linnie Davis.

At 9:30 that night a dance was held in the convention center. Saturday morning there were workshops on Scrapbooks, Human Relations, Advisors, Parent-Child Relations and Projects. Saturday afternoon Sherrell and Janet attended meetings where the new State Officers were elected. Saturday night was the Awards night. About 8:00 a.m. Sunday, the long trip home began. The first stop was in Austin where everyone visited the state capitol. The bus arrived in Lubbock at 9:30 p.m. where the group ate. It was a long tiring trip, but everyone had a wonderful time.

Those attending from Muleshoe were Sherrell Rasco, Janet Hopper, Linnie Davis, Fran Dunbar, Alta Ramm, Donann Harmon, Jack Barber, and Miss Donna Naismith.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY, MARCH 1: Houston Livestock Show. Texas Public School Week. Youth Center Officers pictures will be taken - Room 25 - orientation.

Freshman Class Favorites and Officers - pictures will be taken - orientation. HECE meeting - Homemaking Department - Orientation. Junior Class planning committee - Room 30.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2: Open House - High School and Junior High. Band Winter Concert - 7:30 p.m. - Auditorium. Houston Livestock Show.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3: McMurry College Band - 10:30 - Auditorium. Houston Livestock Show.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4: Band Rehearsals - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Band Hall. Houston Livestock Show.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5: Houston Livestock Show.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6: Littlefield Track Meet - Varsity - Boys. Houston Livestock Show.

It is vain to find fault with those arts of deceiving wherein men find pleasure to be deceived. -John Locke.

AUCTION

COMPLETE AERIAL SPRAY OPERATION - FULL SUPPORT EQUIPMENT - TRUCKS - ELEVATOR - FARM EQUIPMENT - REAL ESTATE! LORENZO FLYING SERVICE INC.

LORENZO, TEXAS MARCH 9 - TUESDAY 10:00 a.m.

4 Stearman Aircraft, Duster and Sprayers, P & W 985's - NH3 Nurse Tanks, 1,000 gal. Solution Tanks, 300 gal, to 12,000 gal., trailer & skidded Ford Tractor - Spreaders - 3-2 Ton Ford Tank Trucks, 1,500 gal, cap., equipped for on-road service-1963 Ford 1/2 T Pickup- 1968 Thunder Wagon, R/H/A - 4 Motorola Radios - Large Inventory of Chemicals Air Worthiness Certificate & complete paper work for Stearman - Pratt & Whitney rebuilt engine - Extr emely large inventory of aircraft parts-cultivators - Plan ters Boxes- Gang Hoes-Ditch er - Knives-Shop Equipment-Welders Drill Presses-Vises -Hand Tools

REAL ESTATE Lots 1 thru 3, Block 63, Lorenzo w/819 sq. ft. shop-Lot 4, Block 34 w/18'x34' house - Lots 21 thru 24, Block 63 w/ 7800 sq. ft. storage bldg. - Lot 1 thru 12, Block 74 w/ 5200 sq. ft. storage 36,288 cu ft. storage elevator 2 hangers to be moved, 2400 sq. ft. Due to size of sale we incur age your personal inspection one week prior to sale. TXGC-76-0275 For Brochure Contact:

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
8101 WEST 34TH AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503

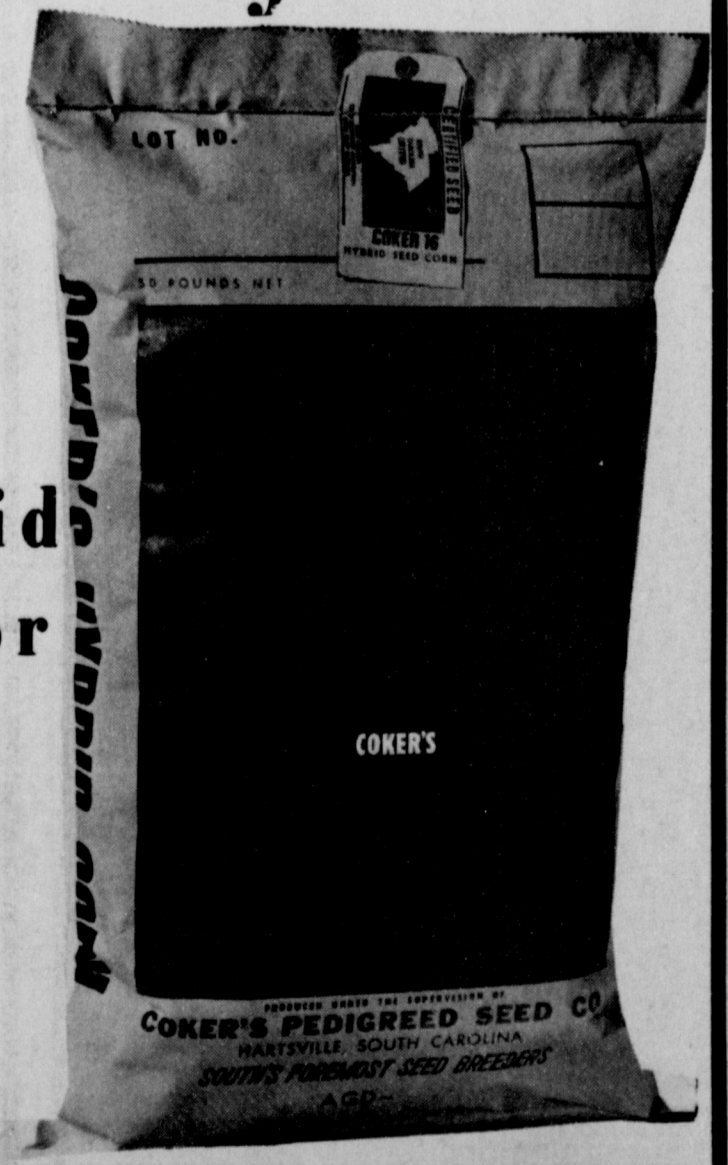
Tip the scales in your favor...

plant

Coker 16

- ✓ Earliest Coker hybrid
- ✓ Excellent early vigor
- ✓ Stands up, combines easily
- ✓ Very high yielder

Phone Clinton Rogers
At 272-4034
Muleshoe, Tex



STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

By Lyndell Williams
LEADS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Insurance agency spokesmen have called on the State Board of Insurance for another year in homeowners policies averaging 5.2 per cent.

Surprisingly, the request was smaller than the rate adjustment recommended by the board's own actuaries who figured a 6.7 per cent hike was justified on the basis of claims.

Either increase would cost policy holders about \$30 million a year for all types of building coverage.

Rates would vary according to location and construction.

Differences in recommendation were due to the fact the board calculates on the basis of two years' experience in fire losses, while the industry uses a three-year experience base.

Both the board staff and industry spokesmen recommended higher new rates become effective July 1.

An average 8.3 per cent increase in homeowners policy rates already had been permitted to go into effect last week. Industry representatives contended the prior rate was inadequate to cover losses and

was based on old data. New rates were proposed for fire, extended coverage and farm and ranch as well as homeowners policies.

Bond Debt Soars
Bonded debt of Texas state and local governments rose to \$11 billion in 1975, is growing 10.4 per cent a year and is expected to pass the \$15 billion mark in 1980.

A Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations study concluded the annual volume of debt and the total amount of outstanding debt is climbing steadily each year.

Amounts of outstanding debts in 1974 were: city general obligation bonds, \$1.8 billion; city revenue bonds, \$2 billion; school districts and junior colleges, \$2.7 billion; counties and road districts, \$484.7 million; special districts and authorities, \$1.7 billion and state agencies and col-

leges, \$1.7 billion. **Allowable Still 100%**
Texas Railroad Commission again set the monthly oil production allowable at 100 per cent.

March will be the 48th straight month of all-out production, except for the East Texas field (held to 86 per cent).

Speaking at the commission allowable hearing, the head of the state's largest oil and gas association claimed four bills before Congress may cause a crisis which can be used as an excuse for nationalizing the petroleum industry.

Jack Blanton, Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association president, said a price rollback provided under the 1975 Energy Policy and Conservation Act will cost the Texas economy \$1.5 billion a year.

Blanton said the industry today operates "in an atmosphere of confusion, un-

certainty, suspicion and hostility, not a compliment to a nation that badly needs its best minds working in a single direction to solve the problems of insufficient energy resources.

Courts Speak
Texas Supreme Court ruled against the appeal of a Portland woman for a \$1 million damage verdict as the result of an alleged rape by an orderly on a public hospital elevator.

The high court upheld an injunction against a Waco pet foods plant from producing sickening odors.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a Dallas murder conviction and 25-year prison sentence because of trial testimony that the victim was a kind, inoffensive man.

In another case, the same court by a 3-2 vote affirmed the death penalty in the "calculated, remorseless" killing of a Dallas grocer.

The court upheld life sentences in two other cases—for rape - robbery - murder of an aged woman and driving a stolen car following two prior felony convictions—and reversed another in a Gregg County murder. In the latter, the defendant signed a confession because a law enforcement officer threatened the death penalty.

AG Opinions

Medical Advisory Board deliberations of information made confidential by statute are not subject to the Open Meetings Act. Atty. Gen. John Hill held. Hill said other board discussions are subject to the act only if they pertain to supervision or control over public business policy.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Persons committed to mental health facilities for periods not to exceed 12

months because they are incompetent to stand trial for offenses or are found guilty by reason of insanity cannot be recommitted. Parks and Wildlife Department must set aside 40 per cent of commercial fishermen license fees, 20 per cent of wholesale fish dealers' license collections and 50 per cent of shrimp house operators' license fees for use in a program to promote seafood sale.

Information on dormant and unclaimed funds subject to being turned over to the state must be reported to the State Treasury May 1—a year after publication of notice.

Taxes Rebated

Comptroller Bob Bullock mailed \$11.3 million worth of sales tax rebates to 741 cities and towns for January.

The comptroller also forwarded \$1.4 million to 186 counties and \$1.3 million to

300 cities as their share of mixed drink taxes for the October-December quarter of 1975.

The latter, collected by Alcoholic Beverage Commission, is 10 per cent of all gross receipts from sale of mixed drinks. Cities get 15 per cent of collections within their limits and counties 15 per cent of collections in unincorporated areas. The state got \$6.5 million from the levy October-December.

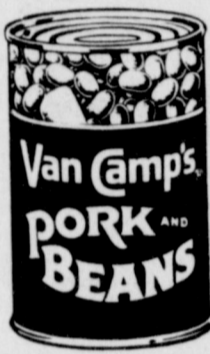
ON QUAKE AREAS

SAN FRANCISCO — A team of American and Soviet scientists have been looking into the earthquake future of California by combining current technology with information dating back to the 19th century. The study could help in future earthquake forecasting methods.



Prices good thru March 3, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Piggly Wiggly



Pure Vegetable
Crisco
Shortening
\$1.00
3-Lb. Can
Limit one (1) with purchase of \$10.00 or more

All Layer Varieties
Betty Crocker
Cake Mix
2 \$1.49
18 1/2-oz. Boxes

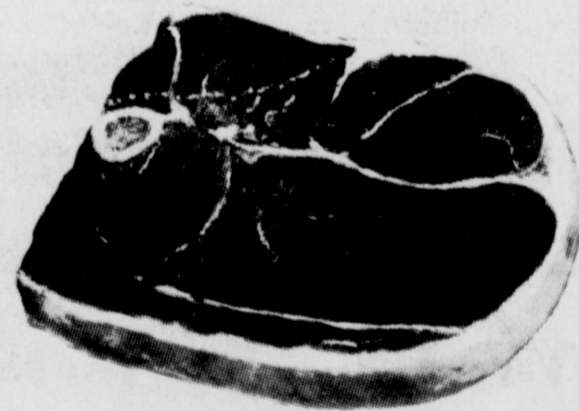
Van Camp's
Pork & Beans
4 \$1.49
15-oz. Cans
Limit 4 Please

Assorted
Scott Towels
2 \$1.49
168-Ct. Rolls

Laundry
Tide Detergent
\$1.00
49-oz. Box
Limit one (1) with purchase of \$10.00 or more

Piggly Wiggly, Cut
Green Beans
5 \$1.49
16-oz. Cans

Meat Specials



Superb Valu-Trim
Round Steak
98¢
Lb.

Superb Valu-Trim
Rib Steak Lb. **98¢**
Superb Valu-Trim
Chuck Steak Lb. **79¢**
Fresh
Ground Beef Lb. **79¢**

Superb Valu-Trim
Sirloin Steak Lb. **98¢**
Superb Valu-Trim
Chuck Roast Lb. **69¢**
Superb Valu-Trim, Chuck
Boneless Roast Lb. **\$1.09**

EVERYDAY "SPECIALS"

Superb Valu-Trim, Top
Round Steak Lb. **\$1.49**
Superb Valu-Trim, Cubed, Bottom
Round Steak Lb. **\$1.49**
Superb Valu-Trim, Eye of
Round Steak Lb. **\$1.69**
Superb Valu-Trim
Arm Roast Lb. **\$1.09**
Superb Valu-Trim, Seven Bone Cut
Shoulder Roast Lb. **\$1.09**
Farmer Jones
Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
Farmer Jones
Bologna 1-Lb. **\$1.24**
Farmer Jones
Bologna 6-oz. Pkg. **55¢**
Piggly Wiggly
Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **88¢**
Farmer Jones
Franks 1-Lb. **\$1.19**

Piggly Wiggly Water Thin
Sliced Meat 3-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Dicar Mayer
Bologna 6-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
Piggly Wiggly
Half Moon Longhorn 6-oz. Pkg. **93¢**
Piggly Wiggly, Single
Sliced Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
Piggly Wiggly, Single Sliced
Cheese 6-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Mrs. Paul's
Fish Sticks 9-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
Mrs. Paul's
Fried Fish Fillets 6-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
Fisher Boy
Fish Sticks 6-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Blue Morrow
Burritos Lb. **79¢**
Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless
Round Steak Lb. **\$1.19**



Gerber Strained
Baby Food **8 \$1.49**
4 1/2-oz. Jars



Piggly Wiggly, All Varieties
Except Tomato & Vegetable Beef
Canned Soups **5 \$1.49**
10 1/2-oz. Cans

Frozen Food

Piggly Wiggly Whipped Topping
49¢
9-oz.

All Varieties, Freezer Queen
Pouches 4 5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Piggly Wiggly, 100% Pure
Florida, Frozen, Orange
Juice 2 12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Piggly Wiggly
Cut Corn 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Piggly Wiggly, Broccoli
Spears 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Piggly Wiggly, Chopped
Broccoli 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Piggly Wiggly
Green Peas 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Mortons, Beef, Chicken, or Turkey
Pot Pies 4 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Mortons' Mini Fruit
Pies 4 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Tree Top, Apple
Juice 2 12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Piggly Wiggly
Cauliflower 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Piggly Wiggly, Sliced
Squash 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Piggly Wiggly, Mixed
Vegetables 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Piggly Wiggly Leaf or
Chopped
Spinach 5 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

- Goodart, 20c Size **6 For \$1.00**
- Peanut Patty**
- Morrison's Bis-Kits **5 6-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00**
- Biscuit Mix**
- Morrison's Corn **5 6-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00**
- Muffin Mix**
- Morrison's **5 6-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00**
- Pancake Mix**
- Piggly Wiggly **3 16-oz. Cans \$1.00**
- Applesauce**
- Trappay's, w/ Jalapenos **3 15 1/2-oz. Cans \$1.00**
- Pinto Beans**
- Piggly Wiggly **3 16-oz. Cans \$1.00**
- Blackeye Peas**
- Mountain Pass, Chilies & **3 10-oz. Cans \$1.00**
- Tomatoes**

Duet China
Featured This Week
Cup
Ea. **49¢**

Our Great Heritage
Now on Sale
Vol. 8
Start of the Modern Age
\$1.99
Ea.

- Frnaco American **4 15 1/2-oz. Cans \$1.00**
- Spaghettios**
- Light Crust **6 2 1/2-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00**
- Tater Flakes**
- Piggly Wiggly, Apricot **4 12-oz. Cans \$1.00**
- Nectar**
- Piggly Wiggly, All Varieties, **2 11-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00**
- Toaster Pastries**
- Piggly Wiggly, Standard **3 25-Ft. Rolls \$1.00**
- Aluminum Foil**
- Complexion Bar **3 3 1/2-oz. Bars \$1.00**
- Tone Soap**
- All Varieties, Kai Kan **5 6-oz. Cans \$1.00**
- Cat Food**
- All Varieties, Piggly Wiggly **7 15-oz. Cans \$1.00**
- Dog Food**

Sudan News

By Mrs. Wayne Doty

Mrs. E.L. Whitmire is a patient in the Methodist Hospital this week.

Weekend visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorsey were their cousins, the H. Knox's, of Amarillo.

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingram is their granddaughter from Euless. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baccus.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day were their daughter, granddaughters and great granddaughters, Mrs. LaRue Hasley, Vernoa and her children and Debra, all of Dimmitt.

Spending the weekend in Tres Ritos were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Vernon and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ingle, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dudgeon and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Masten and children.

Mrs. G.W. Davis of Littlefield was here Monday to attend funeral services for Ed Williams.

Bradley Lynskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lynskey of Lubbock, visited last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Provence, and with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Provence.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Obenhaus and children of Midland visited recently in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Baker, in Sudan and with his parents, in Muleshoe.

Mrs. Sam Karrh of Russellville, Alabama arrived last week to be with her sister, Mrs. Rose Pinkerton, following Mrs. Pinkerton's release from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Markham and daughter of Amarillo were here recently to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burt Markham.

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Nichols and Bobby of Lubbock visited over the weekend here with his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Radney Nichols. They all visited in Amherst with their mother, Mrs. Jerusha Smith who is a resident at Amherst Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher and children of Falls visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher and Missy. Also here were their other son, Lt. Radney Fisher of Phoenix and their daughter, Kathy, of Hart.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kropp were her sister and niece of Crosbyton, and her brother from Lubbock.

Mrs. Larry Hanna, of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hill, of Lubbock; Mrs. Eve Williams and Trina of Levelland were here Monday to attend the funeral of their grandfather, Ed Williams. Other out-of-town people attending were Jimmy Williams, of San Antonio; the Hillary Sharricks, of Coos Bay, Oregon; Donnie Polks, of Whitehall; Willie Williams, of Littlefield and Marvin Sharricks, of Lubbock.

Johnnie Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson returned home Tuesday from the Amherst hospital where he was a patient since Thursday.

Marge Cardwell was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday.

Winona Dudgeon, the school nurse was a patient in the Amherst Hospital, last week.

Mrs. Kay Burge of Spearman visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Warren.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie were their daughters, Janet and April Rudd and Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Phillips, all of Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. O.L. Turner of Temple visited over the weekend with their daughter and family, the Jimmy Carpenters. They also attended a performance of the South Plains Tex Anns, of which their granddaughters, Nelda, is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kropp were in Hereford recently for his medical checkup.

Mrs. Gladys Terry is in Roswell visiting her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow and family visited in Muleshoe with their daughter, Jackie, recently.

Rev. Hazel House of Andres was here two days this week. She assisted with a funeral service for a member of the Methodist Church there. Services were held in Littlefield.

Joan Nix was recently named to the Dean's Honor List at Texas Tech University for the 1975 fall semester. She is a senior Home Economics Education major, with a 3.6 average and will graduate in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harper and boys were at Lake Falcon, over the weekend.

It was reported that some 113 persons enrolled for the Defensive Drivers Course being held here this week.

FORD ON TURKEY
The Ford administration told congressmen that a \$184 million U.S. arms sale to Turkey is needed to protect U.S. bases as well as to promote Cyprus peace.

ON ARMS BAN
President Ford has warned congressmen that the U.S. ban on arms sales is driving Turkey away from its American alliance.

TO PLAY ONASSIS
NEW YORK--Actor Anthony Quinn has revealed that he will star as Aristotle Onassis in the film, "Tycoon." Quinn said that Onassis had expressed his desire that Quinn portray him in the film.

New Soviet-American grain sales rumored.

HONESTY PAYS
LONG GROVE, ILL.--Kurt Janssen, 12, and his brother Cam, 9, found out that honesty pays. While looking for cans, they found a pouch containing \$1,100. The boys called police and the owner offered them ice cream every day of their life as a reward.

BLOOD BROTHERS
FORT WORTH, TEXAS--Two unidentified men, both 31, performed the blood brother ritual. Police reported the men severed their arteries and one was in critical condition while the other was listed as fair.

PRINCE HELPING POOR
LONDON--A British newspaper reported that Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, has been secretly working and spending his own money to help delinquent and poor youngsters.

"Dollar Sale"



Piggly Wiggly, Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn

4 \$1
16-oz. Cans



Piggly Wiggly
Fruit Cocktail

3 \$1
16-oz. Cans



Piggly Wiggly, Halves or
Sliced Peaches

3 \$1
16-oz. Cans



Kraft's
Macaroni Dinner

4 \$1
7 1/2-oz. Pkgs.



All Varieties
15c Size Bars
Candy Bars

8 \$1
For



Del Monte
Tomato Catsup

3 \$1
14-oz. Btls.



Del Monte
Tomato Juice

2 \$1
46-oz. Cans



Piggly Wiggly
Tomato Sauce

6 \$1
8-oz. Cans

Dairy



Regular Quarters
Piggly Wiggly
Margarine

3 \$1
16-oz. Pkgs.

- Piggly Wiggly Whipped Oleo 2 16-oz. \$1.00
- Churgold Soft Oleo 2 16-oz. \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk Biscuits 10 8-oz. \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly, Texas Style Biscuits 4 12-oz. \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly Cinnamon Rolls 2 9 1/2-oz. \$1.00
- Pillsbury, All Varieties Wiener Wraps 4 4-oz. \$1.00
- Pillsbury, All Varieties Egg Baskets 4 4-oz. \$1.00

Fresh Produce



All Purpose
Russet Potatoes

89¢
10-Lb. Bag

- Piggly Wiggly, Mixed Size Green Peas 3 16-oz. \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly, Sliced or Whole Potatoes 4 16-oz. \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly, Mixed Vegetables 3 16-oz. \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly, Mandarin Oranges 3 11-oz. \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly, Whole Tomatoes 3 16-oz. \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly, Leaf Spinach 4 16-oz. \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly, Sliced Beets 3 16-oz. \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly, Tomato Paste 4 8-oz. \$1.00

Mild
Yellow Onions

19¢
Lb.

California
Navel Oranges

25¢
Lb.

Washington Golden
Delicious Apples

3 \$1
Lbs.

- Firm, Crisp, Green Cabbage 15¢
- Tender Spears Broccoli 59¢
- Texas Sweet Juice Oranges 89¢
- Del Monte, Breakfast Dried Prunes 59¢
- Kraft, Chilled Grapefruit Juice 63¢

- 1-Lb. Bag, Crunchy Carrots 19¢
- Red or Rome Delicious Apples 89¢
- Texas Sweet, Ruby Red Grapefruit 89¢
- 50-Lb. Bag, Top Soil or Cow Manure \$1.49
- 40-Lb. Bag Peat Moss \$1.69
- Spring Lawn & Garden Seeds & Bulbs 99¢



Soft, Medium, or Hard
Pepsodent Adult
Toothbrushes

3 \$1
For

- Piggly Wiggly Cotton Swabs 2 180-Ct. \$1.00
- Disposable, Butane Bic Lighter 2 For \$1.49
- Piggly Wiggly, White Alcohol 4 16-oz. \$1.00



- 20 or 30 Wt. Motor Oil Pennzoil 2 qt. \$1.00
- 30 Wt. HD Motor Oil Quaker State 2 qt. \$1.00
- 20 Wt. or 30 Wt. Motor Oil Havoline 2 qt. \$1.00
- 30 Wt. Motor Oil Texaco 3 qt. \$1.00
- Non Detergent or High Detergent Motor Oil Amalie 2 qt. \$1.00

Long-Eared Nonconformist

Editor's note: The following article is a reprint from the Grit Magazine, brought to the Journal's attention by Fred Payne, of Muleshoe.

The mule, as stubborn and unpredictable as he may be, is the most successful hybrid ever developed.

In ancient times he hauled stone for Egyptian pyramids, plowed for the Romans, and carried such famous travelers as King Solomon and Columbus on his back.

When George Washington, in his role of Virginia planter, heard of an animal in Spain called a mule, reputed to be a fine farm animal, he decided he would like one. King Charles III heard of Washington's desire

and made the general a present of a fine jack which reached Mount Vernon October 25, 1785. It was promptly named Kings Gift. When the animal was crossed with one of the Mount Vernon mares, the resulting mule colt was called Compromise.

Thus introduced to the New World, the mule was quickly "geeing" and "hawing" on frontier farms and ranches. He pulled trolley cars in cities and worked in mines, lumber camps, oil fields, and sawmills.

Mule Helps Build Nation
During the Indian wars, he carried packs for the U.S. Cavalry, stolidly suffering through heat, cold, Indian ar-

rows, scanty provisions, and thirst. When the early canals were dug, he helped dig them, then pulled the barges that used them.

The mule is hardworking, but once an idea seeps into his one-track brain, nothing short of death can make him abandon it. Although this attitude is often branded as mulishness, it isn't that at all; it's just common sense.

A mule will never injure himself by overeating or overdrinking. If he knows he is overheating, he will sit down on the spot and you have to build a fire under him to spur him into action again. And a mule will absolutely refuse to enter a place which he instinctively knows is dangerous.

This is the ironical difference between a horse and a mule: A horse will let himself be driven to death - and they call that horse sense. A mule protects himself - and is labeled mule-headed!

The mule will not accept injustice or irrational treatment and can be self-willed to the

point of unreasonableness. Hence, the expression "stubborn as a mule" and its corollary, "to cuss like a mule skinner."

This hard-nosed attitude concerning the sanctity of his personal freedom in his association with the human race has enriched the language of every country in which he has lived. Much of the resulting vocabulary, however, is unprintable.

Mules exist without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity, yet the fact seems to give them little concern. They are a tough breed, and this trait was never better symbolized than by the life of Old Whitey.

Whitey began his career in 1915 as a pack mule for the Union Pacific Railroad. He carried the UP brand. Many years later he either escaped or was given his freedom. Running wild, he took as his domain the desert region around Caliente, Nevada.

Some 10 years ago rumors began circulating that Old Whitey was still on the prowl. A group of ranchers in the area

determined to prove the validity of the rumor by organizing a roundup, using airplanes, trucks, horses and scooters.

Whitey was spotted from the air, running with a group of eight wild horses. He outran everything in sight. Finally, however, sheer weariness made it possible to toss a lasso around his neck. The men fed him, watered him, and petted him, and then gave his freedom again after establishing his identity by the old UP brand on his neck.

Old Whitey was long past the half-century mark. For all anyone knows, he is still going strong in his desert Shangri-la. This despite the fact that mules are usually considered senile by the time they are 20.

It was because Mules had apparently been consigned to the role of a vanishing species that nostalgic citizens of Muleshoe, a small cattle town in West Texas, decided this patient beast of burden should be honored with a fitting memorial. As a consequence, the National Mule Memorial Association was formed, publicity went out, and

contributions began arriving from all parts of the world to help pay for a suitable statue. One gift even came from behind the Iron Curtain.

In no time at all more than \$5,000 had been received. Old Pete, an 18-year-old, 1100-pound Muleshoe mule, was selected as the model, and Kevin Wolf of California was commissioned to do the statue.

Thousands Pay Tribute
The unveiling took place on a hot summer day in 1965. More than 10,000 persons representing every part of the United States came to pay tribute to their long-eared old friend.

Rural folks used to sing an old song that went like this:
"Oh, the Brown Missouri Mule has a copper-plated throat
And the welkin splits apart when he hits an upper note,"

Nothing better describes the ripe, juicy flavor of his blasphemous bray, which has echoed nearly everywhere that Americans have toiled or fought.

Steady and sure-footed under fire, the stubborn creatures served the United States Army on every battlefield during the Korean campaign. More than 5,000 of them were killed in action in the First World War. The last 31 army mules were

mustered out of the service in 1957.
"The mule never has a disease that a good club won't heal," said Josh Billings, a 19th Century humorist.
This has generally been his treatment down through the

centuries. Just recently, however, the Lockwood Home of Rest for Old and Sick Donkeys was established near Godalming, England. It also takes in mules. Reportedly 140 of these contrary animals are contentedly convalescing in this mule heaven.

Roundup Has Label

Monsanto Company recently announced that EPA has granted a full commercial label for Roundup in cropping systems before emergence of barley, corn, oats, sorghum (milo), soybeans, and wheat.

Roundup, a water soluble liquid, mixes readily with water to be applied as a foliage spray for the control of most herbaceous plants. It moves through the plant from the point of foliage contact and into the root systems.

Visible effects occur in two to ten days depending on weather conditions and the weed involved. Unemerged plants arising from underground rhizomes or root stocks of perennials will not be affected by the spray. Because of this, best control of perennial weeds is obtained when treatment is made at late growth stages. Roundup has no soil activity, thus seed continue to germinate after treatment.

Annual weeds controlled include: annual bluegrass, lambsquarters, common ragweed, crabgrass, downy brome, fleabane, foxtail, giant ragweed, kochia, Pennsylvania smartweed, prickly lettuce, redroot pigweed, Russian thistle, smooth pigweed, shattercane, velvetleaf and volunteer wheat.

One to 1.5 quarts per acre is required for control of annual weeds.
Perennial weeds controlled include bermudagrass, Kentucky bluegrass, Canada thistle, common mullen, curly dock, dallisgrass, fescues, field bindweed, johnsongrass, hemp dogbane, milkweed, paragrass, quackgrass, swamp smartweed and vaseygrass.

Rates for perennial weeds range from two to five quarts per acre. Bermudagrass and field bindweed require three to five quarts and johnsongrass, two to three quarts per acre. Best results are obtained in controlling johnsongrass if the application is delayed until the early heading stage of growth. Allow at least seven days after application before tillage.

Roundup should be applied in 20 to 60 gallons per acre of clean water before the crop emerges.

Roundup, a water soluble liquid, mixes readily with water to be applied as a foliage spray for the control of most herbaceous plants. It moves through the plant from the point of foliage contact and into the root systems.

Visible effects occur in two to ten days depending on weather conditions and the weed involved. Unemerged plants arising from underground rhizomes or root stocks of perennials will not be affected by the spray. Because of this, best control of perennial weeds is obtained when treatment is made at late growth stages. Roundup has no soil activity, thus seed continue to germinate after treatment.

Annual weeds controlled include: annual bluegrass, lambsquarters, common ragweed, crabgrass, downy brome, fleabane, foxtail, giant ragweed, kochia, Pennsylvania smartweed, prickly lettuce, redroot pigweed, Russian thistle, smooth pigweed, shattercane, velvetleaf and volunteer wheat.

One to 1.5 quarts per acre is required for control of annual weeds.
Perennial weeds controlled include bermudagrass, Kentucky bluegrass, Canada thistle, common mullen, curly dock, dallisgrass, fescues, field bindweed, johnsongrass, hemp dogbane, milkweed, paragrass, quackgrass, swamp smartweed and vaseygrass.

Rates for perennial weeds range from two to five quarts per acre. Bermudagrass and field bindweed require three to five quarts and johnsongrass, two to three quarts per acre. Best results are obtained in controlling johnsongrass if the application is delayed until the early heading stage of growth. Allow at least seven days after application before tillage.

Roundup should be applied in 20 to 60 gallons per acre of clean water before the crop emerges.

Bula News
By
Mrs. J. Blackman

Mrs. Lillie Flowers of Lake Thomas came up the first of last week to be with her daughter and husband, the John Lathams, who were recuperating at home after a stay in the hospital with the flu bug. Sunday, they drove to Slaton, and spent the day with the Lathams daughter and family, the Warner DeSautels. Others visiting were another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart and daughter, Tina and Mrs. Glen Vaught, of Eunice, N.M. Monday they took her to Brownfield for a visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Flowers and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Flowers, before returning home.

Mrs. Ray Kennison of Olton came Sunday and spent the afternoon with her parents, the Tom Bogards. The Bogards are recuperating from the flu bug.

Brief, Very Brief

Effort rejected to abolish House Intelligence Panel.

New oil control plan announced.

Indian Prime Minister handed legal setback by court.

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

An investment in Your Future

ATTEND CHURCH



"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

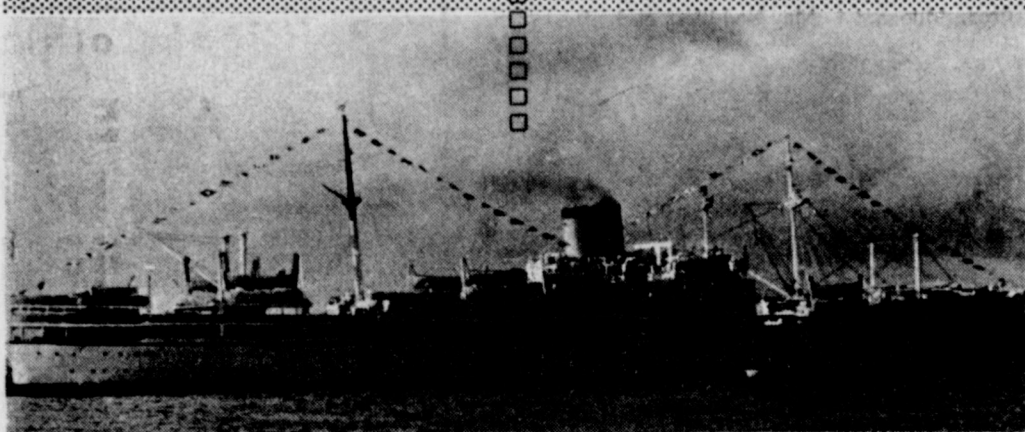
CRUISE IN THE OFF-SEASON

Although most people prefer to take their cruise during the peak of the season for all the glamour, excitement, and crowds it offers, others enjoy the quiet and restfulness of the off season cruise. Tourists are not present in such great numbers; interesting places can be visited more leisurely and at greater length.

Some people prefer to pray only when they are in church or at some great public gathering where the prayers are led for them. But our Lord said to pray in the "off-season." He

said, "But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." The real joys of prayer are truly found when you are praying alone with God. The scripture says to be instant in season and out of season.

The church would encourage you to pray both in church and at home. Prayer can uphold, support, and strengthen our churches, ourselves, and our country.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
1723 West American Blvd.
272-4306

Compliments of
AVI, INC.
Hwy. 84 W, 272-4266

Compliments of
CHARLES LENAU LUMBER CO.
202 E. Ash St. 272-4222

TORO GRAIN
Division of Olton Feed Yards, Inc.
Olton, Texas 285-2634

LEO'S BLACKSMITH & MACHINE SHOP
Welding & Pump Service
310 W. American Blvd. 272-4418

BEAVERS FLOWERLAND
"Flowers for all occasions"
272-3024 or 272-3116

MORRISON OIL COMPANY
Consignee for Texaco, Inc.
272-4688

HOWARD I. WATSON
Alfalfa Hay
272-3552 272-4038

MAIN STREET BEAUTY SALON
115 Main
272-3448

BERRY ELECTRIC
Residential-Commercial-Industrial service
104 E Ave B
272-3375 Res #272-4746

MULESHOE CO-OP GINS

WESTERN DRUG
114 Main

MULESHOE MACHINE & WELDING
Gear Head repair, Sales & Service
123 Fir St. 272-3145

BRATCHER MOTOR SUPPLY
107 E Avenue B 272-4288

WHITE'S CASHWAY GROCERY
402 Main
"Where friends meet and price is talk"

SOUTHSIDE GULF
Road Service
501 S 1st 272-4818

DOLLY CUP DRIVE IN
Hamburgers-chicken-shrimp
Twist Cone Ice Cream
102 E Ave B 272-8957

ST. CLAIR'S
110 Main

WHITT-WATTS-REMPE IMPLEMENT CO.
John Deere dealer
Muleshoe 272-4297

SPUDNUT SHOP
328 Main 272-3542

Dairy Queen Manager 272-3412

Compliments of
STATE LINE IRRIGATION
Littlefield-Muleshoe-Levelland

WRINKLE WELDING & MACHINE
909 W. American Blvd. 272-4486

WEST 6TH TEXACO
Road Service 272-4633
W 6th at W. American Blvd.



8x10 Living Color PORTRAITS

99¢
2nd PERSON \$1.99 P. F. C.
Plus 65c Film Charge

• One per subject • Babies, Children • Satisfaction guaranteed
• Two per family • Teenagers, Adults

320 MAIN ST. MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

Western Auto associate store
the Family Store

MONDAY MARCH 1 HOURS 11 am to 6 pm

**WANT...
TO BUY?
TO SELL?
RESULTS?**

WANT ADS

**...WILL
WORK
FOR YOU!**

OPEN RATES
1st insertion, per word - 9¢
2nd and add., per word - 6¢
NATIONAL RATES
1st insertion, per word - 11¢
2nd and add., per word - 7¢
Minimum Charge - 50¢
CARD OF THANKS - \$3.00
Classified Display \$1.25
per column inch.
Double Rate for Blind Ads -
DEADLINE FOR INSERTION
Noon Tuesday for Thursday
Noon Friday for Sunday
WE RESERVE THE
Right to classify, revise or
reject any ad,
NOT RESPONSIBLE
For any error after ad has
run once.

3. HELP WANTED
WANTED: Still taking applica-
tions for workers at Allsup's
7-11.
3-46s-4tc

WANTED: Mechanic 5-day
work week; excellent working
condition. Crow Chevrolet.
3-49t-tfc

HELP WANTED: Town and
Country Auto Inc. Auto and
Truck Mechanic. Good working
conditions.
3-7s-tfc

Up to \$100 possible addressing
mailing circulars. For informa-
tion send a self addressed
stamped envelope to:
LINDA SNOW
DEPT. TM
BOX 530
MULESHOE
1-8s-3tc

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER
WANTED: Good wages. Apply
in person, 5th Street Avenue C,
Farwell.
3-9s-1tc

5. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MOVING NOW - Nice 1, 2 and 3
bedroom apartments. Fully car-
peted, individual heat-air. 1 1/2
baths, utilities paid, play-
ground, laundry facilities.
Saratoga Gardens
1300 Walnut Street
Frona, Texas
247-3666
Office hours 10-6
5-3t-tfc

6. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: A bedroom. Call
272-4839.
6-9s-4tc

8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 4 bdr., 2 bath,
brick home. Fully carpeted
and drapes. \$1800
FOR SALE: 1/4 sec. good
land, 5 miles n.w. of Mule-
shoe. 1 8" irrigation well, 2
bdr. house.
8-46t-tfc
Smallwood Real Estate
116 E. Ave. C
Muleshoe, Texas

FOR SALE: 5 - one bedroom. 1
two bedroom houses to be
moved. Contact 272-4511. ED-
WIN COX.
8-8s-6tcc

FOR RENT: private lots
plumbed for mobile homes. 212
Reno Street. Call 272-4921 or
Clovis 763-7176.
8-8t-4tc

FOR SALE: 32 acres. 3 houses,
irrigation on Frona Highway
joining theatre. Mrs. Roy H.
White. Phone 272-4061.
8-7t-6tc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom and
bath, large living room. Kitchen
and dining room combination.
Refinished throughout. Call
965-2868.
8-7t-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: To be
moved. Best offer. Four rooms
and bath - 24' x 28' - Stucco,
corner 3rd and Avenue E. See
CLARENCE F. JONES at Plains
Auto.
8-8s-4tc

FOR SALE: 320 acres irrigated,
lays nearly perfect. West Camp
Area. 160 A Irr. Lazbuddie
area. Priced for immediate
sale.

J.B. SUDDERTH
REALTY INC.
806-481-3288

SUPER GOOD BUYS: one older
home with small rent house
close to school, church, hospital
and town. Will pay for itself
after down payment.
Seven acres with good im-
provements and house well five
miles out. Have other listings
and would appreciate yours.
Call 272-4960 after 1 p.m.
RUTH BRISCO
REAL ESTATE BROKER
SINCE 1964
8-9t-2tc

9. AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet
Monte Carlo. Blue and white.
Power, air, tape deck. Only
47,000 miles, for \$3,000. See at
Cashway Grocery or call 272-
5055.
9-9t-tfc
FOR SALE: 1971 Mark II Toyo-
ta. New tires, new interior, new
motor. Gas saver. \$2150. 927-
5115. Maple.
9-8s-tfc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Corn Dryer. Used
one season. A-28 Dri-All. Dryer
with dry creation. Contact
TAGO INDUSTRIES INC. Here-
ford. 806-357-2222 or mobile
phone 265-3661. Call collect
today.
10-4s-tfc

Your neighbors trade at **STATE**
LINE IRRIGATION for all their
irrigation needs. Why not you?
Muleshoe, Littlefield, & Level-
land.
10-45s-tfc
All steel carport and agricul-
tural buildings are now being
sold and installed by **JAMES**
MANASCO CONST. These pro-
ducts are the dependable,
strong, rebuilt brand. Call
James for information and
prices. 762-7948 Clovis, N.M.
10-8t-4tc

FOR SALE: 2 used side roll
sprinkler systems. Good condi-
tion. Sandhills Irr. 272-5533.
Muleshoe, Texas.
10-49s-4tc

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE: Grain-fed beef
calves. For your locker. 1/2 or
whole. 925-3510. Leldon Phillips
11-2t-tfc

FOR SALE: Beauty Shop equip-
ment. 965-2622.
11-3s-tfc

FOR SALE: Attrex, Milogard
\$2.70, Treflan Eradicane and
Round-up. Wholesale on most
all Ag. chemicals - Farmers
sales - Dendy... Lorenzo. Call
806-634-5382.
11-50s-31tc

FOR SALE OR RENT: Mobile
home. 14 x 74 completely fur-
nished. West Camp community
on pavement. \$200 per month or
small equity. 925-3515.
11-9s-3tc

13. FOR RENT OR LEASE
FOR RENT OR LEASE: Busi-
ness building, 5200 square feet.
422 N. 1st. 272-3767.
13-5s-tfc

FOR SALE: 7 used side rows,
6,000 ft. 4" sprinkler pipe.
Contact A.V.I. Inc. 272-4266.
15-37s-tfc

FOR SALE: Choice alfalfa hay.
Out of barn. Ton or truck load
lots. McDermott Cattle Co. 266-
5666 day, 266-5251 night. Mor-
ton, Tex.
15-6s-8tc

15. MISCELLANEOUS
SALES, LOANS
AND
APPRAISALS
In Bailey County 30 Years
KREBBS
REAL ESTATE
210 S. 1st

FOR SALE: Walk-in pick up
camper-topper.
Guild electric guitar.
Gibson amplifier tremolar and
reverb.
Yamaha 250 DTI and accessor-
ies.
Kawasaki 100 CC \$200.00. Call
272-4731 or 272-3920.
15-8s-4tp

Own a highly profitable lad-
ies apparel shop handling
name brand, first quality fas-
hions. Investment of \$12500.
Includes inventory, fixtures,
and training. Call collect for
Mr. James (904) 757-1353.
15-8s-4tp

CESSPOOL PUMPING. Roto-
Rooter Service. Unstop drains.
Dwain Wheat 272-3378
15-8t-11tc

PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC
118 Main
Clovis, New Mexico
Pianos, organs, band instru-
ments, new and used. Profes-
sional repairs, sheet music,
rentals, terms.
Phone: 505-763-5041.
15-30s-tfc

WANTED: A good used piano.
Ed Johnson. 927-5115. Maple.
15-8s-tfc

ROTO-TILLING: Clean up and
light hauling. Flower beds
worked and fertilized. 272-3378.
15-8t-11tc

FOR SALE: 1/2 mile 5" x 40"
drag line alum. pipe. 1 mile of
aluminum 4" x 30 ft. hand
moved line pipe. 30 joint 8" flow
line pipe. 10 joints 7" flow line
pipe. 15 joints 6" flow line pipe.
Call 272-4268.
10-5s-tfc

WELL LOCATED LOT. 111 ft.
x 140 ft. Richland Hills.
POOL REAL ESTATE
214 E. AMERICAN BLVD.

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 Ave. A
Farwell, Texas
15-46t-tfc

COX SPRAYING
GREENBUGS - WHEAT
TREFLAN, Roundup
New precision ground rig.
For all your spraying needs.
BULA 806-933-2300
15-3s-tfc

Used 19" Zenith Color TV.
Table model. 90 day warranty.
\$239.95.
Used 12" Trutone Color TV.
Maple cabinet. 90 day warranty.
\$269.95.
Used 20" Zenith Color TV.
Modern walnut cabinet. 90 day
warranty \$259.95.
Used 21" RCA Color Modern
cabinet \$119.95. 30 day warren-
ty.

WILSON APPLIANCE
117 MAIN
MULESHOE, TEXAS
272-5531
11-8s-4tsc



OWEN JONES
20-YEAR PIN... Owen Jones
was presented with a 20-year
pin during the recent Cub Scout
Blue and Gold Banquet. He was
honored for his 20 years service
with the program.

Postal Service cuts may
have to be made.
Senate votes to extend oil
price control.
Industrial production shows
increase in June.
U.S. car sales register up-
turn.

Mathews, HEW Secretary-
designate says busing fails.
Group to promote Reagan's
candidacy.
CIA monitored Socialist
party activities in 1950.
FTC proposes warranty
study for consumers.
Interior committee votes
to defeat land use bill.
Soviets buy U.S. wheat,
may get more.

The Journals
Political Column

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Rate for listing in the Journal's Political Column is \$35 for all offices except those for city council and school board offices, which are \$30. This fee includes a front page announcement article and a one-column photograph at the time the announcement is made, in addition to the listing in the Political Column from the date of the announcement until the final election. Charges for announcements are cash in advance, and this same policy applies to all political advertising carried in the columns of this newspaper. Names for each office will be listed in the Political Column in the order they are received at the newspaper office. The Journal has been authorized to announce the following candidates for public office:

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Jack Young
W. Doyle Elliott
BAILEY COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Robert P. (Bob) Sanders
Precinct No. 3
James Warren
Precinct 3
John W. Smith
Precinct 1
C. R. Black
Precinct 1
W. M. (Matt) Dudley
Precinct 1
PARMER COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Cecil Atchley
Precinct No. 3
CONSTABLE PRECINCT 1
Claude Don Holmes
John Blackwell
Bailey County
SHERIFF
Dee Clements
MAYOR
C. H. Millsap (Homer)
Kenneth Henry
TEX HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Bill Clayton

Grow Your Own Tomatoes

importance for successful toma-
toes. Select varieties that resist
common diseases. Spring, Gi-
ant, Homestead, Porter, Terrific
or the small fruited Small Fry
are some that may be recom-
mended.
Plants can be grown at home or
purchased at local retail outlets.
When buying plants, check
closely for suspicious spots on
the leaves which could be one of
the many foliage diseases that
are common to Texas grown
tomatoes. Short, stocky, young
plants are best. Tall spindly
plants that already have blooms
are no bargain.
Transplants should be planted
somewhat deeper than they
were originally growing. Plants
in peat pots or peat blocks
should not be removed, the
entire container should be plant-
ed. The peat pots must be kept
moist so the roots will penetrate
them as the plants grow. It is
sometimes helpful to break out
the bottom of the pot.
Use a starter solution with
tomato plants to assure ade-
quate fertility for the young
plants during their early
growth.
All tomato varieties should be
staked, trellised or caged for
best results. Any method is
good if it keeps the fruit off the
ground. Fruits allowed to con-
tact the soil often develop fruit
rot.
At first bloom, dust or spray
tomatoes weekly for both insects
and diseases. Once the plants
start to set fruit, apply small
amounts of garden fertilizer
every three to four weeks to
insure continued production.

OPEN AGAIN!
Fri-Sat-Sun-Mar 5,6,7
XIT Gates Open 7:00
SHOW TIME 7:30

The exciting climax of
Sheriff Buford Pusser's
own true
story.
ALL NEW
PART 2
WALKING
TALL
In Color
from Cinema: An American International Release
PG

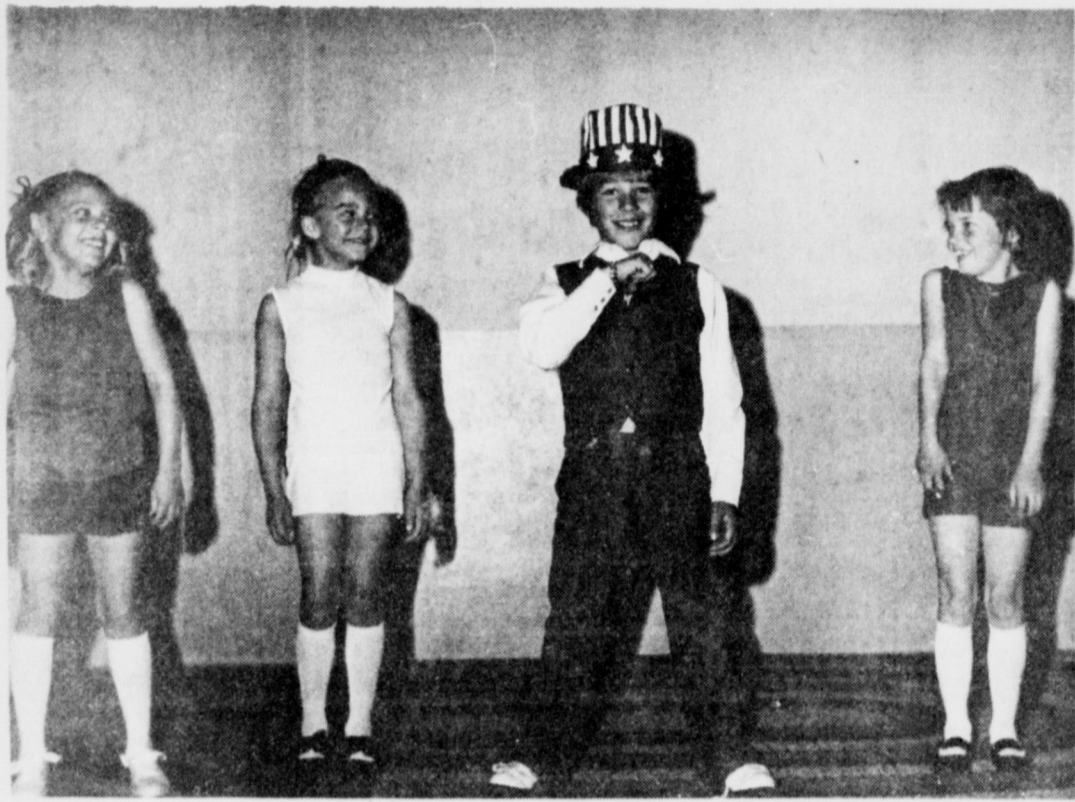
X. I. T.
DRIVE - IN THEATRE
MULESHOE, TEXAS
MARCH 1976

A home.
Buy or build now
or wait?

Is this the right time to buy or build a home? The only person who
can answer this is you, the individual home buyer who knows his or
her own needs and resources.
For many reasons people have postponed home purchases even
though they need a home now and can afford one. Through our
involvement in home loans and housing right here in our community,
we consider ourselves experts in these areas, and we'd like to clear
up some of the questions about today's housing market.
In contemplating a home purchase, you should focus on your own
housing needs and ability to finance them. This will serve you better
than trying to guess whether home prices are going up or down, or
what the future level of mortgage interest rates will be. New
predictions about economic trends appear every day - but no one can
accurately predict the future.
The fact is that owning your home is still one of the best
investments you can make, not to mention all the other benefits and
satisfactions that go along with homeownership.
We have helped make this a community of homeowners, and if you
are considering buying or building a house, we'd like to help you.
You'll find us a worthwhile place to go for information about
mortgage financing.

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CLOVIS

801 PILE STREET CLOVIS **BRANCH: SECOND AND ABILENE PORTALES**



YANKEE DOODLE SWEETHEARTS . . . These four youngsters are Yankee Doodle Sweethearts, the title of their musical number to be presented during Open House at Richland Hills School in Muleshoe, Monday, March 1 at 6:30 p.m. in conjunction with Texas Public School Week. Shown are Mandy Plank, Susan Lunford, Mike Holt and Laurey Grant.

Bailey Last Rites Held

Funeral services for Louis F. Bailey, 86, of McCaulley were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in McCaulley Baptist Church. Officiating was the Rev. Troy Culpepper, pastor of Kaufman Baptist Church.

Burial was in McCaulley Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Hamlin.

Bailey died at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday in Hamlin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Wood County, he was a retired farmer. He was married to Eva Lee McHaffey in 1913 in Fisher County, she died in 1935.

Survivors include three daughters, Opal Smith of Hamlin, Pauline McCoy of Slaton and Leoda Kubin of San Antonio; a son, Carl of Haskell; a sister, Zela Furr of Muleshoe; eight grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.



WEBELOS . . . Receiving recognition during the Annual Blue and Gold Banquet held by Cub Scout Pack 620 in Muleshoe, were Webelos, Lynn Copley and Isreal Reyna.

Sanford likens Ford to President Hoover.

USDA economist sees huge U.S. corn crop.

Quinn will play Onassis in upcoming film, "Tycoon."

Record U.S. grain harvests indicated.

Large Texas Cotton Crop Looms Ahead

COLLEGE STATION -- Attractive cotton prices could mean a big cotton crop in Texas this year. That assessment comes from Dr. Bob Metzger, cotton specialist for the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service. "According to a U.S. Department of Agriculture survey, Texas farmers are planning to increase their cotton acreage this year by about 10 percent," notes Metzger. "That would

mean an increase of a half million acres from the 1975 crop of 4.3 million acres. However, should sorghum and soybean prices soften before planting starts, Texas cotton acreage could move as high as five million acres."

Thomasson Rites Sunday

John H. Thomasson, 55, died Friday morning at his home in Sudan. A resident of Sudan since 1949, he moved there from Knox City, Texas. He was born July 22, 1920 in San Diego, California and grew up at Ft. Hancock, Texas.

He was a farmer and a member of the Baptist Church as well as a Veteran of World War II, serving in the Naval Air Corps. He married Geneva Walker

October 7, 1939 in Stephenville, Texas.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church at Sudan with Rev. Wayne Perry, Baptist minister from Lubbock officiating. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park Cemetery by Singleton-Elis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife Geneva; one daughter, Mrs. Andrea Smith of Amherst; and two brothers, Abb Thomasson of Pecos, Texas and George Thomasson of Los Angeles, California.

Treider Is Buried

JUEL LANARD TREIDER Funeral services for Juel Lanard Treider, 69, of Lazbuddie will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church at Lazbuddie.

Burial will be in Lazbuddie Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Elis Funeral Home of Friona.

Treider died at 5 p.m. Thursday in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona.

A native of Little Turkey, Iowa, he had been a resident of the Lazbuddie community since 1908. He was married to Frances Menefee on June 15, 1927, in Farwell. Treider was a retired farmer and a member of the Baptist Church for 48 years.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Billie McGee of Oxnard, California, Mrs. Bobbi Grant of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Mrs. Jeanette Williams of Cortez, Colorado, and Mrs. Imogene Cox of Bovina; two sons, Ted of Lazbuddie and Larry of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Cheyne of Amarillo and Mrs. Clara Brown of Carlsbad, New Mexico; a brother, Melvin of Plains; 21 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Five big banks up prime rates to 7 1/2 per cent.

Egypt accuses Israel of stalling negotiations.

Inventories reduced by \$3 billion in May.

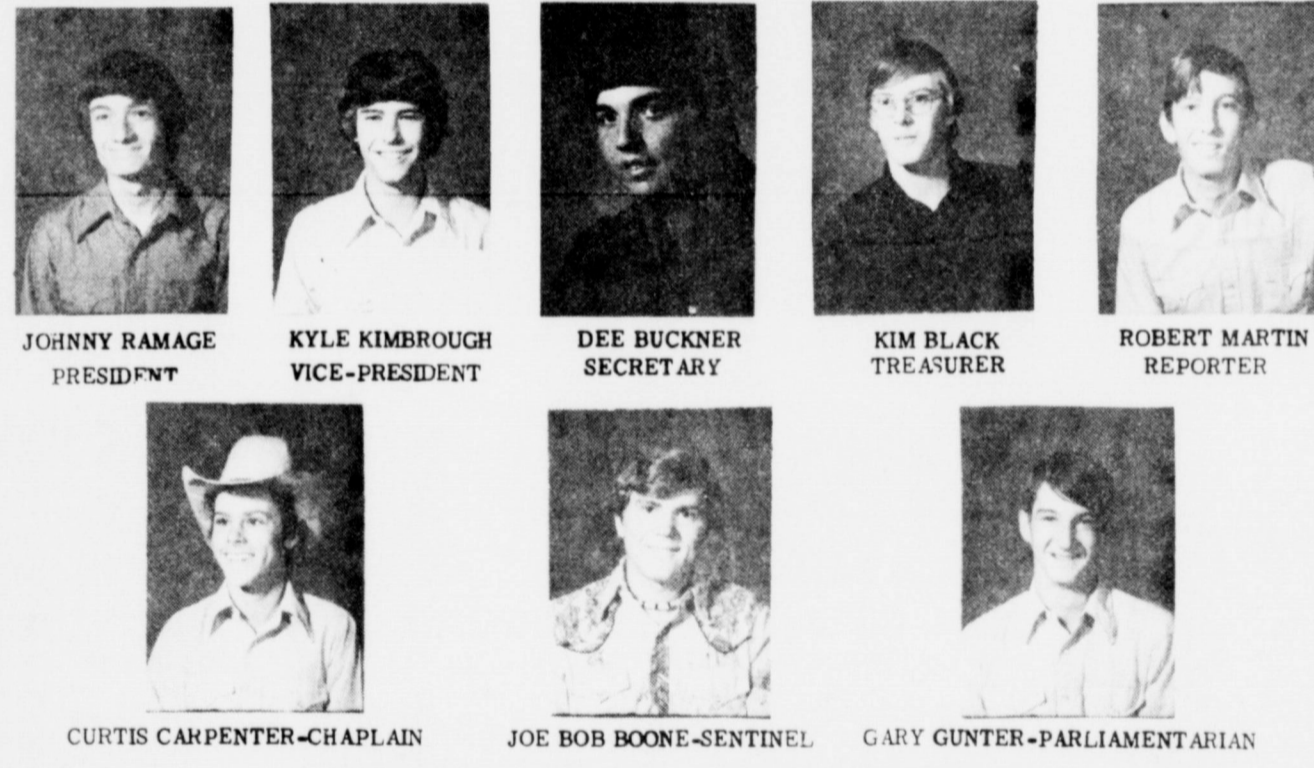
Intravenous feeding said to lower cholesterol.

Ford files re-election campaign funds report.

FBI burglaries admitted by Director Kelley.

TELEX Hearing Aids
CLOVIS HEARING AID CENTER
 Batteries & Molds. Free Tests.
 Service On All Makes.
 403 E. 14th Phone 763-6900
 Clovis, N.M.

HONORING the FUTURE FARMERS of AMERICA



JOHNNY RAMAGE PRESIDENT
KYLE KIMBROUGH VICE-PRESIDENT
DEE BUCKNER SECRETARY
KIM BLACK TREASURER
ROBERT MARTIN REPORTER
CURTIS CARPENTER-CHAPLAIN
JOE BOB BOONE-SENTINEL
GARY GUNTER-PARLIAMENTARIAN

THE FOLLOWING ARE MEMBERS OF THE MULESHOE FFA CHAPTER

- | | | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Ignacio Agundis | Terry Edwards | David Head | Cecil Mardis | Dwayne Shafer |
| Oscar Agundis | Dean Estep | Kenny Henderson | Tommy Marlow | Mark Slayden |
| Ronnie Armstrong | Johnny Estep | Penny Howell | Robert Martin | Denny Smith |
| Nicky Bamert | Richardo Fabela | Shelia Hunt | Brad Morrison | Robbie Sneed |
| Wayland Barker | Scott Farley | Denise Hunter | Greg Mosely | Jeep Shanks |
| Billy Barry | Sharla Farmer | Timmy James | Darrell McDaniel | Trent Stewart |
| Treena Bass | Ross Feagley | Shannon Kennedy | Shelly Mc Glau | Galon Strahan |
| Kim Black | Hope Free | Rickey Kenemer | Willard Norman | Toby Tucker |
| Danny Boone | Larry Free | Roy Davis | Carl Patterson | Steve Turner |
| Donny Boone | Mark Fried | Alick Shafer | Joe C Don Prather | Alma Valdez |
| Joe Bob Boone | Salmon Garcia | Billy Knowlton | Douglas Precure | Timo Valdez |
| Gene Bray | Janel Garrett | Benny Parra | Clayton Ramm | Cecil Ward |
| Dee Buckner | Monty Gaartin | David Killough | Gary Ramage | Danny Ward |
| Orvis Burris | Steve Gartin | Glen Killough | Johnny Rammage | Wayne Ware |
| Randy Burton | Bobby Green | Noble Killough | Darrell Basco | Mark Washington |
| Curtis Carpenter | Tommy Green | Chris Kimbrough | Clenda Rasco | Edwin Watson |
| Rickie Claybrook | Rickey Grogan | Kyle Kimbrough | Gwen Reeder | Kevin Williams |
| Carlos Contreras | Brent Gunter | Aaron Lee | Keith Remper | Randy Williams |
| Cheryl Crabtree | Gary Gunter | Kirk Lewis | John Rodriguez | Robbie Young |
| David Crow | Greg Haight | Brent Maddox | Hohn Rodriguez | Jimmy Wedel |
| Mike Dale | Keith Hawkins | Gloria Mallouf | Joe Ruthardt | |

PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS.

Gibson's	Gulf Wholesale	Cobb's
Crow Chevrolet	White's Cashway	
Beaver's Flowerland	Morrison Oil Co.	
Farmers Coop Elevator	Bob's Safety Center	
Ray Griffiths And Sons	John's Custom Mill	
Whitt, Watts, & Rempe	First Street Conoco	
Muleshoe Publishing Co.	Muleshoe Coop Gins	
Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association		

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

ROARING MARCH VALUES

PRICES GOOD MARCH 1-3

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE SINGLE ROLL 5 REG 25¢ **19¢**

VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 7 1/2 OZ REG 77¢ **59¢**

ZEE WAXED PAPER REG 43¢ **3 FOR \$1.00**

FLUF FABRIC SOFTENER 1 GAL REG 1.49 **\$1.17**

HOUSEWARES VALUES

CLOPAY WINDOW SHADES **25% OFF**

WARING HAND MIXER 3 SPEEDS IN WHITE, GOLD & AVOCADO \$6.97 #HM-4 REG 8.97

PAD AND COVER SET REG 2.37 **\$1.39**

LADIES WEAR

GIRLS BLOUSES SHORT SLEEVE STYLE WITH POINTED COLLAR & PLACKET FRONT 100% NYLON SZ 8-14 REG 3.47 **\$2.66**

LADIES LETTUCE EDGE SCARVES REG 1.97 **\$1.33**

TEENS P.J.'S POPULAR T-SHIRT STYLING IN 90% POLYESTER SIZES S-M-L REG 4.97 **\$3.97**