



BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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

Weather

	HIGH	LOW
Aug. 28	79	58
Aug. 29	76	55
Aug. 30	80	55
Aug. 31	85	55
Total rainfall for the year 10.90.		

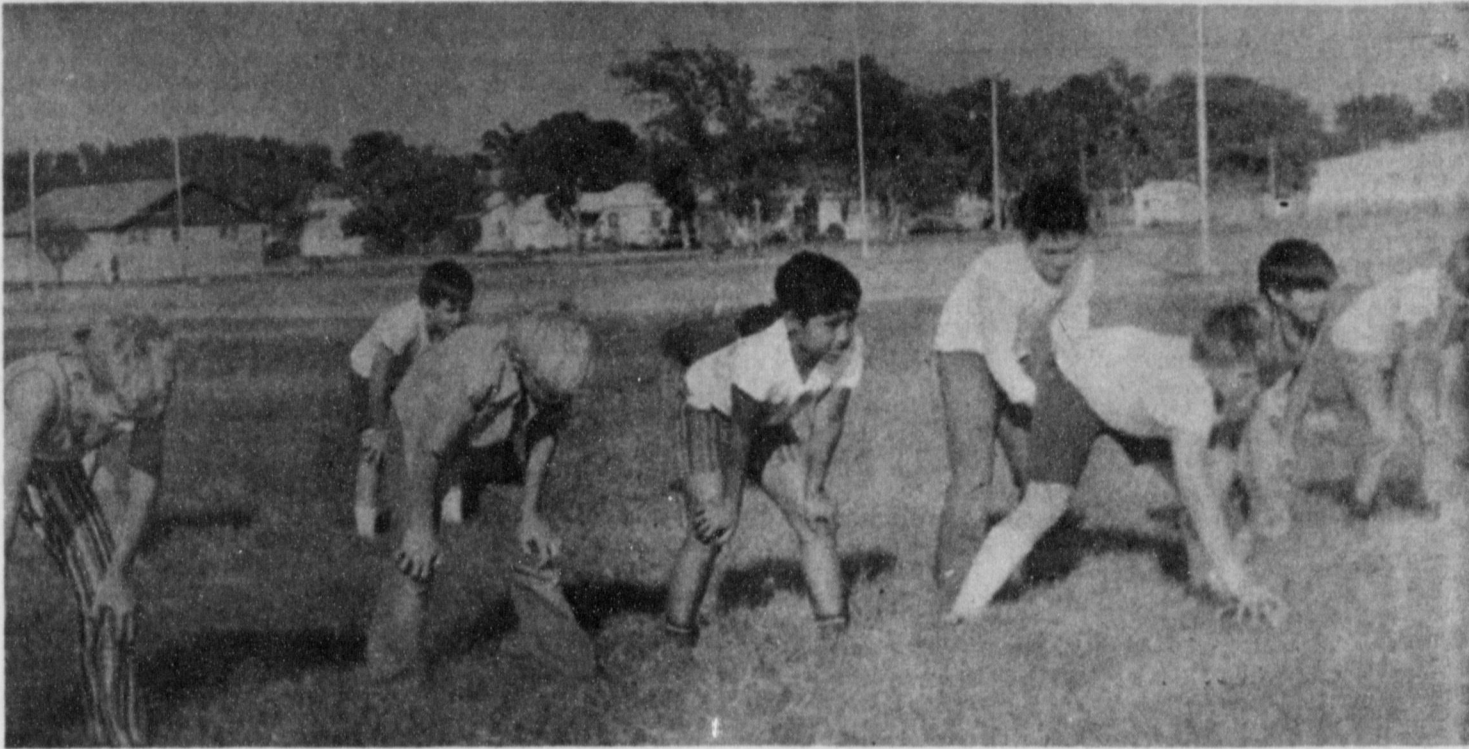
Vol. 11 No. 35

12 Pages

Published Every Sunday at Mulshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

10 CENTS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1974



YOUTH FOOTBALL DRILLS UNDERWAY . . . The photo above is typical of all the teams workouts on the first week of practice. Suits will be issued next week. Coaches and teams are going hard and fast.

Youth Football Season Approaching

Jaycees Project HELP Nets \$21,760

The winner of the new 1974 Ford automobile, Mrs. Harry Waddell presented a check to the Hospital Action Fund in the amount of \$2,000.00, Friday, August 30 at 12:00 noon.

This check brought a grand total of \$21,760.00 for the Jaycees' Project HELP. Project Chairman Ted Barnhill stated, "the Jaycees have worked long and hard on

this project and have had a tremendous success. This is the largest undertaking that we've ever had and anyone who had part in this is gratefully appreciated."

Mrs. Waddell's winning ticket was drawn last Saturday night at the Miss Mulshoe Pageant. She then made arrangements to sell the auto to Charles Isaacs and donated the \$2,000 to the Hospital Action Fund. Robert Hooten, hospital board member, accepted the check in behalf of the Action Fund.

Hooten congratulated Mrs. Waddell on her "wonderful contribution to the worthy cause." He also commended to Jaycee President Charles Moraw for the "great job that all the Jaycees did on this community project."

Four Teams Entered In Competition

Practice workouts and drills began for the youth football teams on Monday, August 26 at 5:00 p.m. in the new city park.

Workouts have continued all week and beginning the first week of September will go to two-a-week schedule.

The first game of the season play will be on September 8 at 2:00 p.m. in the city park. Kicking off on the first game will be the Chiefs vs the Saints. Immediately following that game will be the Cowboys vs the Packers.

Youth football was originated by the Mulshoe Jaycees and has been an outstanding state project for the past few years, according to Bob Finney, Board of Trustees member. The activity is designed for fifth and sixth grade boys between the ages of eleven and thirteen.

There are four separate teams this year and each team

will play six games. The last game of the season will be the Senior Bowl which will feature all of the sixth grade team members of all teams.

The teams coaches and members for this year are as follows: Chiefs, Coach Hysinger has twelve recruits. They are Larry Nowell, Johnny Puckett, Raymond Cabrera, Bobby Perez, Albert Lopez, Felix Norman, Clyde Deever, Jr., Abraham Jaquez, Geroge Vela, Larry Norman, Kevin Huckabb, and Joe Neal.

The Packers team members coached by Mac Brown are: William Orazo, Casey Farmer, Curtis Wheeler, Gilbert Buenonrosta, Charles Walker, Quincy Kirven, Trinidad Lopez, Lynn Moore, Eddie Black, Bruce Hernandez, Rickey Vaughn, Bryce Kutall and Trent Kervin.

The Cowboys team is coached by Terry Field, and the members of that team are: Wesley Rasco, Curby Bramley, Marvin Lewis, Alan Harrison, Greg Williams, Greg, Greg Harrison, Benny Pena, Kelly Harrison, Brad Poyner, Ronnie Angeley, Tommy Sexton, Ray Walston and Kevin Howard.

The Saints team members who are coached by Peanut Hawkins are: Clifford Watson, Jimmy Gleason, Jackie Burrows, Carroll Precure, Robbie Haney, Wayne Precure, Jesse Beversdorf, Rudy Orzola, Monty Hysinger, Larry Beene, Casey McClain, Eugene Perras and Bradley Blackburn.

The remaining games of the youth will be played on the following dates: September 14, Chiefs vs Cowboys and Saints vs Packers; September 22, Saints vs Cowboys and Chiefs vs Packers; September 29, Cowboys vs Packers and Saints vs Chiefs; October 6, Saints vs Packers and Chiefs vs Cowboys; October 13, Chiefs vs Packers and Saints vs Cowboys; October 19 the Senior Superbowl, (time to be announced.)

Young Farmers Meet Tuesday

The Mulshoe Young Farmers will meet 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 3, 1974.

Purpose of the meeting is to reorganize and to elect officers for the coming 74-75 year.

All interested Young Farmers and young men working in an agricultural related occupation are invited to attend.

1975 Grain, Wheat, Cotton Programs Announced

Washington, Aug. 26--Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz today said that the 1975 feed grain, wheat, and upland cotton programs will have no set-aside requirement, and will provide farmers decision-making freedom to produce for the marketplace. He stressed there will be no freedom to produce for the marketplace. He stressed there will be no land re-

moved from agricultural production under these government programs.

As the Department stated when announcing the 1974 programs, there will be no conserving base requirement for the duration of the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 (through the 1977 crop year). Nor will the provision be implemented during the life of the 1973 Act which gives the Secretary discretionary authority to limit feed grain and wheat to a percentage of allotments and upland cotton planted in excess of the base allotment.

The Secretary pointed out that the allotments under programs authorized under the 1973 farm bill do not represent a limit on acreage, but are computed only for the purpose of payments to producers should

such payments be required. Generally, the allotments for wheat and feed grains represent the number of acres harvested of wheat, corn, grain sorghum and barley based on the estimated national average yield which would result in production equal to estimated national average yield which would result in production equal to estimated domestic and export disappearance in the 1975-76 marketing year.

Also, as in 1974, the producers may substitute any non-conserving crop or any conserving crop used for hay or for grazing in order to preserve their wheat, feed grain or cotton allotments and to make them eligible for any payments under the target price feature. Crops for which a marketing quota is in effect are excluded.

Because of the market-oriented nature of these programs, producers will be studying prices rather than allotment acreages, Secretary Butz said. The price incentive should result in full plantings and with normal weather conditions should enable the U.S. to not only fulfill domestic and export requirements but

Commissioners Hold Special Meeting

County Judge Glen Williams announced that the Bailey County Commissioners Court met in a Special Session, Friday, August 30 at 10:00 a.m. The meeting continued through 5:00 p.m.

Topics on the agenda were approval of the minutes of prior meeting, and paying of bills. Also discussed was the 1975 County Budget, as well as the County Tax Equalization Program.

around mulshoe with the journal staff

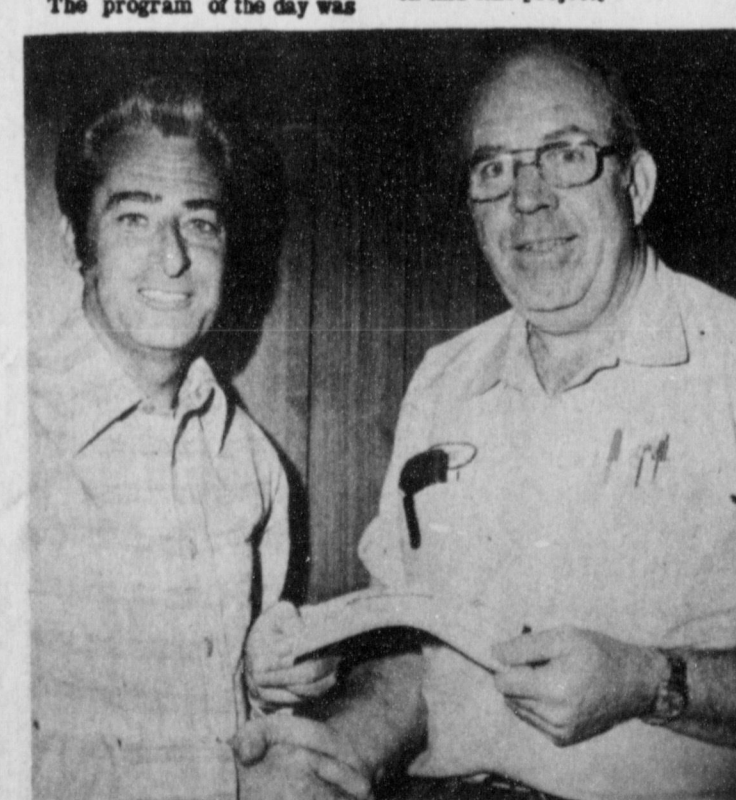
County Sheriff Dee Clements has decided since his recent fender-bender on Tuesday to give women drivers a wide berth on the roads.

The Mulshoe Mighty "M" Band will start their magazine sales next week. Any renewal coupons will be honored. Contact any band member for information on this project.

Kiwanis Present Check To Hospital Fund

The Mulshoe Kiwanis Club met Friday, August 30 at 12:00 noon at the XIT for their regular meeting.

Highlight of the meeting was the presentation of a check in the amount of \$700.00 to Reverend H.D. Hunter for the Hospital Action Fund. This check represented the proceeds from the Kiwanis fireworks stand on July 4.



KIWANIS FURTHER HOSPITAL FUND . . . On Friday, August 30, Reverend H.D. Hunter accepted a \$700.00 check from R.A. Bradley, Kiwanis President for the Hospital Action Fund in behalf of the Mulshoe Kiwanis Club. The check represented the proceeds of the July 4 fireworks stand.

Boosters Sponsor Get Acquainted Supper

Mulshoe Athletic Boosters met August 27 at the High School Cafeteria for the purpose of electing officers and

planning a "get acquainted" supper.

Officers elected for the coming year were: David Stovall, President, Dave Suddeth, Vice President, Mrs. Lewis Wayne Shaffer, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Bill St. Clair, Reported, and Jack Baker, Advertising Chairman.

The "Get Acquainted" supper will be held Monday September 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. Each family attending should bring a box supper with enough food for their family plus one.

All coaches and high school athletes, both boys and girls, as well as other interested parties are urged to attend this get acquainted event.

Local Firms To Observe Labor Day

Various Mulshoe businesses, state and governmental offices have issued notice of closing on Monday, September 2, for Labor Day observation.

Clovis Livestock Buyer Suspended

Boyd Colbert, of Clovis, N.M., has been temporarily suspended as a registered livestock dealer for violating financial and payment requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said today.

Colbert purchases livestock in eastern New Mexico, western Texas, and in southeastern Colorado.

The order was issued in default when Colbert failed to answer the charges contained in an administrative complaint filed by USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration. USDA Administrative Law Judge Dorothea A. Baker sus-

Ban Issued On Vinyl Chloride In Aerosols

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Aug. 16) -- The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission announced today that it will ban

Progress 4-H Club To Meet Tuesday

The Progress 4-H Horse Club will have a called meeting Tuesday, September 3 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Carpenter.

The purpose of the meeting will be to complete plans and committee work on the upcoming September 7 horse shoe-playday.

All members of the Horse Club are urged to attend to get this project completed.

Rest Stop Is Jaycee Project

Terry Field, chairman for the Jaycee Holiday Rest Stop has reported that the operation of this traffic safety helper will begin on Friday, August 30 and continue through midnight Monday, September 2.

This is a state-wide project and is in cooperation with "Operation Motorcade."

Holiday travelers stopping will be offered cokes, coffee and donuts at no charge.

The location of the rest stop this year will be the site of the Mule Memorial.

The rest stop is an annual project promoted and operated by the Mulshoe Jaycees.

the use of vinyl chloride in aerosol household products.

The ban, issued under the authority of the Federal Hazardous Substances Act will take effect 45 days after publication in the Federal Register unless legally sufficient arguments are submitted to the Commission, necessitating a public hearing.

Vinyl chloride has been linked by scientific studies and clinical reports to a rare form of liver cancer. Although there is no evidence directly linking cancer to the use of aerosols containing vinyl chloride, consumers are always subject to inhalation of the substance whenever they use aerosols that contain it. And there is no known safe exposure level.

The Commission has determined that the degree and nature of the hazard presented

by aerosol products containing vinyl chloride is such that the public health and safety can be adequately served only by keeping these products out of the marketplace. Therefore, all such products would be banned.

The agency stated that, to its best knowledge, vinyl chloride is not now being used in newly-manufactured aerosols, but the substance may be contained in aerosols which were manufactured several months ago. Only a small fraction of aerosols in homes can be expected to be used.

Arrested for burglary of Shook Tire Company on August 28 were Larry D. Richardson, James Allen Hood and Tyrone Blackman. They were released on \$2,000 bond each.

Castro County sheriff's office dispatcher reported that on Thursday, August 29, a seven year old Latin-American girl was kidnapped and shot in the stomach. The child is reported in satisfactory condition. At the time of the report, her assailants had not had been apprehended.

Police Logs

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CAR WINNER DONATES \$2,000 . . . Robert Hooten, hospital board member, accepts Project HELP's car winner, Mrs. Harry Waddell's check along with Jaycee President Charles Moraw. The check was presented at 12:00 noon Friday, A

Focus On Weed Control Highlights Field Day

Efficient uses of fertilizer, new cotton herbicide material and some newly developed equipment for controlling large, tough weeds are all marked for special attention during the big field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here Tuesday, Sept. 10.

The special occasion is the 65th for TAES at Lubbock. Founded in 1909, the Experiment Station is two miles north of the Lubbock Regional Airport just off Highway 87.

A number of soil fertility studies are in progress which field day guests will review, says TAES researcher Dr. Art Onken. These experiments reflect a wide variation in fertilizer rates under different soil, plant and moisture conditions.

Residual soil fertility's contribution to total yield will be one of the points of discussion, along with information

about row-spacings, irrigation levels and fertilizer materials.

Moving to another key stop during the one-hour tour that will be available every 15 minutes, field day goers will get a preview of results that might be expected from a new cotton herbicide to be on the market in 1975.

Heading up the TAES weed research program at Lubbock is Dr. John Abernathy. He'll be talking about herbicide injury and carryover problems in the light of this season's dry soil conditions.

Several weed species will be displayed to help producers identify common weeds that plague their fields. Control techniques also are on the discussion agenda.

Some sophisticated equipment for controlling weeds will be displayed as part of the weed program. These include a recirculating recovery sprayer

for johnsongrass control in cotton and soybeans, says Abernathy, and an electrically activated spot spraying machine for large perennial weeds. Also to be displayed is a subsurface layering sweep plow for control of bindweed and whiteweed in cotton.

According to field day chairman Dr. Darrell Rosenow, visitors to the 275-acre Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, home of the TAES, will view numerous research projects aimed at boosting High Plains economy through higher crop yields and lower incidence of insect and disease damage, as well as projects designed to stretch irrigation water, improve crop quality, and expand crop alternatives.

Activities get underway at 1:00 p.m., says Rosenow, with special evening tours set for 5:30 - 6:30. This is to give

people working till 5:00 and special guests an opportunity to attend. Guests will have plenty of time to visit with neighbors and friends.

Playday...

Cont. from Page 1

and girl in each class. First through third places will receive tack and fourth through sixth, ribbons.

The highpoint visiting county will be awarded a trophy. Registered horses will need to have papers for verification of age. State 4-H Horse Rules will apply with the exception of a few special rules attached to entry blanks.

For entry blanks or further information, contact County Agent Spencer Tanksley or Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Carpenter, Route 2, Muleshoe.

OSHA Amendments Recommended

OKLAHOMA CITY -- The Occupational Safety and Health Act should be amended "to place more emphasis on education and incentives, less on penalties and punishment," a spokesman for the Texas Farm Bureau declared here Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Joe Smetana, director of farm safety for the state organization, presented the TBS's testimony at a field hearing conducted by OSHA on proposed machinery guarding regulations.

Smetana said TFB favors repeal of the act. "Until this is accomplished, we will make recommendations on the various proposed agricultural safety standards and especially on those standards that have not been recommended by the agricultural advisory committee," he said.

Regarding specific proposed regulations under consideration in the four field hearings conducted over the country, Smetana declared:

"Retro-fit" -- mandatory equipping of equipment now in use with safety guards -- is "not feasible." Farmers should be encouraged to keep the guards that have been placed on the equipment by the manufacturers, he said.

Warning devices indicating rotation are "impractical and would provide a false sense of security." Such devices could be easily damaged in ordinary field use and made inoperative, he pointed out. Warnings given by such devices would have to be visual as well as audible, he said, because the high noise level of some equipment necessitates operators using ear protection.

Nip-point guarding -- instead of full guarding -- would be sufficient "if needed at all, and certainly would be more economical." Each piece of equipment, whether old or new, "must be given separate con-

sideration based upon the type of function and job the equipment is designed for," he said.

Smetana cited the lack of "scientific research facts" and suggested more studies be made so that OSHA can avoid future battles in the courts.

NOTES, COMMENTS

Arguments usually aren't worth it.

You may have a wonderful excuse for your failure but the world pays cash for success.

The true believer in the merit, or honor system, will accept nothing that he hasn't earned.

If the price of food goes much higher, there will really be something to owning a farm.

Definition
Tact: To lie about others as you would have them lie about you.

Familiar
Most people don't have to be led into temptation—they find their own way.

Whatever comes from the heart carries the heat and color of its birthplace.

Look into the heart of any man, and you always find at least one black spot.

Buyer...

Cont. from Page 1

unless credit has been arranged in advance. Issuing insufficient funds checks or drafts in payment for livestock is considered to be an unfair business practice.

The P&S Act is a fair trade practices law. It promotes and maintains fair and open competition in the marketing of livestock, poultry, and meat. The Act is administered on a nondiscriminatory basis.

The record in this case is open to the public. Copies of this order, P&S Docket 4921, may be obtained from the Information Office, Packers and Stockyards Administration, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Full Production Means Full Income

Market-oriented farm programs have been the key to the progress in rural revival. Farmers have had the opportunity to manage their farms for peak efficiency, instead of following an outdated pattern of allotments and quotas, according to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter.

(Farm Program official John Fuston), says during a national conference of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), held recently in Washington, D.C., Yeutter cited several reasons why the market-oriented farm policy works. In remarks prepared for the conference, he said:

"It has opened the way for full production on all our acres for the first time, other than the war years, since the Great Depression. And full production today means a full income opportunity for farmers now freed from the oppressive weight of massive government commodity stocks."

Yeutter said American consumers are benefiting from the market-oriented farm policy in several ways:

"First, we have released millions of set-aside acres to produce food and fiber that consumers need and want. Second, farmers are producing with even greater efficiency, since we have freed

Ban...

Cont. from Page 1

pected to contain vinyl chloride. At the time of the ban, all manufacturers, distributors, and retailers will be required to post lists of specific products which are covered by the ban, and consumers will be able to return those products for refunds.

The ban covers most aerosol products except food, drugs, and cosmetics, which are regulated by the Food and Drug Administration; and insecticides and pesticides, which are regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency. Aerosol products believed to have contained vinyl chloride include:

Paints and Finishes; Protective and Decorative Coatings; Paint Removers; Adhesives and Solvents.

To report a product hazard or a product-related injury, write to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207. In the continental United States, call the toll-free hot line 800-638-2666. Maryland residents, only, call 800-492-2937.

them from the strait jacket of production controls. Market-oriented policies encourage quicker response to consumer needs. Finally, consumers are getting increased non-food purchasing power through our farm exports. I hope that someday soon, consumers will come to realize what agriculture means to them, and recognize the debt they owe to U.S. farmers."

The USDA official says the market-oriented farm policy is geared to meeting the legitimate food aspirations of the entire world, and since the world's population is growing, farmers must provide the food for that population.

"People want high quality protein, and we can provide that too. But we cannot provide it in a framework of government production controls that stifle farmers' management ability. And we cannot provide it with unrealistic price and export policies that stifle farmers' management ability. And we cannot provide it with unrealistic price and export policies that stifle farmers' incomes and incentives."

The American farm policy today is working. Not many government policies today anywhere in the world can make that statement. Even fewer of them can say that they have cut government costs while improving service to their clientele. ASCS can claim both those distinctions, Yeutter said.

"Here we are still in the midst of a major effort to lower world trade barriers in farm products. When the world gets good crop weather again for a couple of years in a row, when commodity stocks are somewhat rebuilt, then we will again need to sell farm products aggressively. We will need to push exports then in order to maintain our trade balance, and to keep farm prices at a favorable level. We will need to keep the demand for farming resources growing."

Yeutter told the conferees that as a nation we can no more afford to embargo food exports than we can afford to pass up export sales of jet airliners, computers or machine tools. The strength of the dollar and the purchasing power of the U.S. consumer are tied directly to our trade balance. If we cut farm exports, we can expect a sharp drop in the value of the dollar, and a corresponding jump in our other costs of living.

"We expect continued pressure to put the government back into the food reserves business in a big way. We are against another big U.S. government grain reserve, because we think the result next time will be exactly like the result last time. Our consumers, taxpayers and farmers would lose heavily."

Programs...

Cont. from Page 1

to build up much needed stocks as well, he said.

Secretary Butz said 'today' announcement will provide farmers with the information they need to make their 1975 crop planting decisions. Additional program provisions will be announced after the Department has had an opportunity to make a better determination of 1974 production, he said.

Firms...

Cont. from Page 1

Businesses which will be closed are, all federal and governmental offices, First National Bank and Muleshoe State Bank, Sears, Pool Insurance Agency, Black Insurance Agency, Gunn Brothers Stamp Store, Homer Redwine's 66 Station, City Hall, Tri County Savings and Loan and Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Several other businesses will also be closed, but failed to notify of same.

<p>OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.</p> <p>WEEKDAYS CLOSED SUNDAYS</p>		<p>WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS</p> <p>GIBSON'S</p> <p>DISCOUNT CENTER</p> <p>1723 WEST AMERICAN BLVD.</p>		<p>PRICES GOOD SEPT. 2 THRU SEPT. 4</p>	
<p>IVORY LIQUID Reg. 65¢ 22 oz.</p> <p>57¢</p>		<p>HEARTLAND 16 oz. Plain-Raisin-Coconut Natural Cereal Reg. 67¢</p> <p>67¢</p>		<p>SCOPE Mouthwash 13 oz. Reg. \$1.79</p> <p>\$1.79</p>	
<p>PEAK TOOTH PASTE with baking soda cleaning power 11 oz. Reg. 97¢</p> <p>65¢</p>		<p>ADORN HAIRSPRAY Reg. \$1.59</p> <p>\$1.19</p>		<p>JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO Reg. \$1.49</p> <p>\$1.09</p>	
<p>RAPID SHAVE Large size Reg. 79¢</p> <p>79¢</p>		<p>TIMED EXTENSION CORD 16 oz. Reg. \$5.79</p> <p>\$3.99</p>		<p>CHEM-CAPS Battery Terminal Protectors Reg. \$1.69</p> <p>\$1.37</p>	
<p>FUJICOLOR FILM 126-12 exposure Ladies Glad Rags 100% Cotton Reg. \$1.09</p> <p>88¢</p>		<p>TRAVLER BLACK AND WHITE TELEVISION Third Hand Reg. \$9.95</p> <p>\$79.95</p>		<p>STP OIL TREATMENT 15 oz. Reg. \$1.19</p> <p>99¢</p>	
<p>CUFFED PANTS Plaid or Pinstripe Reg. \$6.99</p> <p>\$4.99</p>		<p>MIGHTY BRUSH ANCHOR holds up to 500 pounds pulling power Reg. \$1.87</p> <p>\$1.39</p>		<p>SWEATERS Ladies Glad Rags Raglan Sleeved Reg. \$18.79 Full Size Single Control Reg. \$4.99</p> <p>\$3.96</p>	
<p>ELECTRIC BLANKET Turtle neck Reg. \$14.97</p> <p>\$14.97</p>		<p>PILLOW washable Reg. \$6.99</p> <p>\$4.88</p>		<p>BIG CLIC Ball Pens Reg. 43¢</p> <p>34¢</p>	

Bailey County Journal
Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc.
Every Sunday at 304 W. Second, Box 489
Muleshoe, Texas 79347
Special class postage paid at Muleshoe, Texas, 79347.


TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Advertising rate card on application.

Welcome To Muleshoe



MR. AND MRS. JAMES WILLIAMS AND BRAD
Welcome to Muleshoe Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and son Brad. He is the new office manager for King Grain. The Williams come from Lubbock. He has a BBA in accounting from Texas Tech and has been in the accounting business for 12 years. His hobbies are horse racing, dog racing and traveling. Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Texas Tech with a BS in education and a certification in special education. She teaches special education at Mary DeShazo. Her work is rewarding and she has no special hobbies but enjoys sharing the hobbies of her husband and son.

Brad is 12 years old and a seventh grader at Junior High. His hobbies are painting, ceramics and especially cars. He also likes pets. The Williams church preference is First Christian. The reside at 1821 Ave. C.

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS WELCOME THE NEWCOMER TO MULESHOE

James Crane Tire Co.	MULESHOE STATE BANK MEMBER FDIC
DAMRON DRUG CO. REXALL 308 MAIN	James Glaze Co. INSURANCE REAL ESTATE LOANS

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Wools Blends Sweater Knits

Val to \$ 1.98
5.98 1 yd.

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 For the ultimate in gracious dining—exquisite, translucent

MOON MIST PATTERN
 EACH PLACE SETTING PIECE ONLY
49¢ EACH

SAVE UP TO 50% ON COMPLETERS!

REGULAR PRICE	YOU PAY
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4 SOUP PLATES	\$3.49
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4 LUG CEREALS	\$3.49
2 LUNCHEON PLATES	\$3.99
2 SETS DEMITASSE CUPS & SAUCERS	\$3.99
COVERED SUGAR & CREAMER	\$3.99
VEGETABLE BOWL	\$3.99
12" MEAT PLATTER	\$5.49
14" MEAT PLATTER	\$7.49
18" MEAT PLATTER	\$9.49
SALT & PEPPER SET	\$4.49
GRAVY BOAT & RELISH TRAY	\$5.49
CASSEROLE & COVER	\$8.49
COFFEE SERVER	\$8.99
COVERED BUTTER DISH	\$4.99
4 COASTER/ASH TRAYS	\$3.49

Now you can collect a complete set of beautiful quality china for an amazing low price! Beautiful "Moon Mist" is a pattern that will surely delight your friends and family. Its raised floral wreath design, platinum trim and warm translucent glow make every piece a work of art. Exquisitely delicate, yet strong and durable. "Moon Mist" is dishwasher safe, stain resistant, chip resistant, too. It's a china service you'll proudly use for years and years.

So start collecting your set today! Get the featured place setting pieces each week for only 49¢ each with every \$5 purchase. You can even save up to 50% on matching completer pieces! Pick up some "Moon Mist" each time you shop. And before you know it, you'll have a complete set!

This schedule repeats so you can save on a complete service.

1st week	18 1/2" Dinner Plate	49¢
2nd week	Bread & Butter Dish	49¢
3rd week	Coffee Cup	49¢
4th week	Saucer	49¢
5th week	Desert Dish	49¢

SPECIALS GOOD SEPT. 1 THRU SEPT. 7
START YOUR SET TODAY OF MOON MIST!

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
 Fine Translucent Porcelain China
SAUCER 49¢

PAY 'N SAVE
 515 W AMER
 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.
PAY 'N SAVE
 201 1st
 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.



GUNNBROS. STAMPS ON ALL FOOD STAMP PURCHASES.

GROUND BEEF
 FRESH 100% ALL BEEF LB.
89¢

BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST WASTE FREE... LB. **\$1.29**

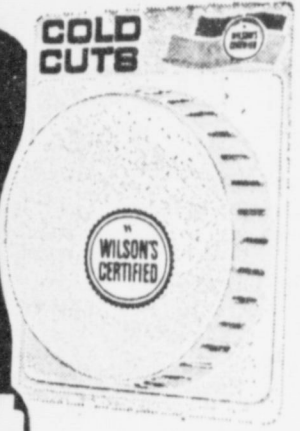
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 "MIX OR MATCH"
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- LIVER & CHEESE
- BOLOGNA
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GLADIOLA FLOUR
 5 LB. BAG
69¢

PATIO FROZEN DINNERS
 MEXICAN OR ENCHILADA
49¢

DEL DELIGHTS PAY N SAVE
 515 W. AMER.
 2 Pieces
FRIED CHICKEN
CREAM GRAVY
MASHED POTATOES Only **\$1.29**
2 HOT ROLLS

32 OZ. BOTTLE COKES
 6 BOTTLE PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1.59**

SHURFINE FROZEN LEMONADE 3 12 OZ. CAN **89¢**
OREIDA FROZEN TATER TOTS 2 LB. PKG. **69¢**

Both Stores—Hot Juicy
HAMBURGERS 3/\$1.00
PAY 'N SAVE 201 1st
 Whole **BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN \$1.79** Each

Hydrox Sunshine 20 Oz. Pkg. COOKIES	59¢	4 Roll Pkg. Zee Bathroom TISSUE	49¢
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10 LARGE FULL EARS 98¢

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Ceremony Unites Harvey, Priest

Miss Kathy Diane Harvey became the bride of W.A. Priest, Jr., Thursday, August 15 in the Parkland Baptist Church of Clovis, N.M. Dr. Herbert Bergstrom, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harvey of Clovis, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Priest of Clovis, N.M. are the parents of the wedding couple. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Cecil Harvey and Mrs. J.U. Dawson, both of Muleshoe.

Altar decoration of 15-branch candelabra holding orchid candles and accented by a large arrangement of white gladiolas and orchid carnations interspersed with baby's breath. On each side of the main candelabra was a nine-branch candelabra with orchid candles.

Presenting organ selections was Mrs. Herbert Bergstrom, Soloist Mrs. Ronnie Wicks, cousin of the bride, sang "The Twelfth of Never", as the couple knelt to seal the vows "The Wedding Song".

The bride, was escorted to the altar by her father, she wore a floor length gown of em-

sed organza over bridal satin designed with a Mandarin collar, empire waist, and sheer organza sleeves accented to the wrist with embroidered daisies. The waistline at the back was secured by the satin and organza chapel train accented with an organza embroidered bow. A headband of white embroidered daisies enhanced a fingertip illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white and orchid carnations, baby's breath, and accented with white flowing ribbons carried on a white Bible given to the bride from her great-grandmother, Mrs. C.F. Garth.

To keep in the bridal traditions, something borrowed the bride wore diamond earrings which belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. J.U. Dawson; for something old she wore a heart shaped necklace, and something new she wore her wedding attire. For the "touch of blue", a blue garter made by her aunt, Mrs. Gene Harvey.

Mrs. Ricky Andes cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and the bridesmaid was

Cindy Harvey, sister of the bride, both from Clovis, N.M. The flower girl was Lashauna Kelley, niece of the groom. The matron of honor and bridesmaid wore empire waist floor length dresses of orchid flocked organza accented by an orchid ribbon tied in the back to make a bow. The round neck and long full sleeves enhanced their attire. They carried a single orchid carnation arranged with greenery, baby's breath and large dark orchid bow. The flower girl wore identical dresses as the bridesmaid, except she had a Mandarin collar. She carried a white basket of orchid and white carnations with a dark orchid bow attached. Miss Peggy Priest registered the guests.

Best man was James Priest, brother of the groom. Groomsman was Ray Montague, Los Cruces, N.M. The candlelighters were Dennis Harvey, cousin of the bride and Gid Priest, nephew of the groom. The ring bearer was Wayne Jesko, nephew of the groom. He carried matching rings on a heart shaped pillow made by the brides mother and aunt. Ushers were Lynn Trimble and Randy Monroe both from Clovis, N.M.

The reception was held at Parkland Baptist Church. The bride's table was decorated with three-tiered square cake. The cake was highlighted by doves on a base of daisies with orchid rose bud clusters. The bride's bouquet was placed in front of a silver candelabra with orchid candles. Debra Harvey, Marilyn Cline and Dawn Boney served at the bride's table.

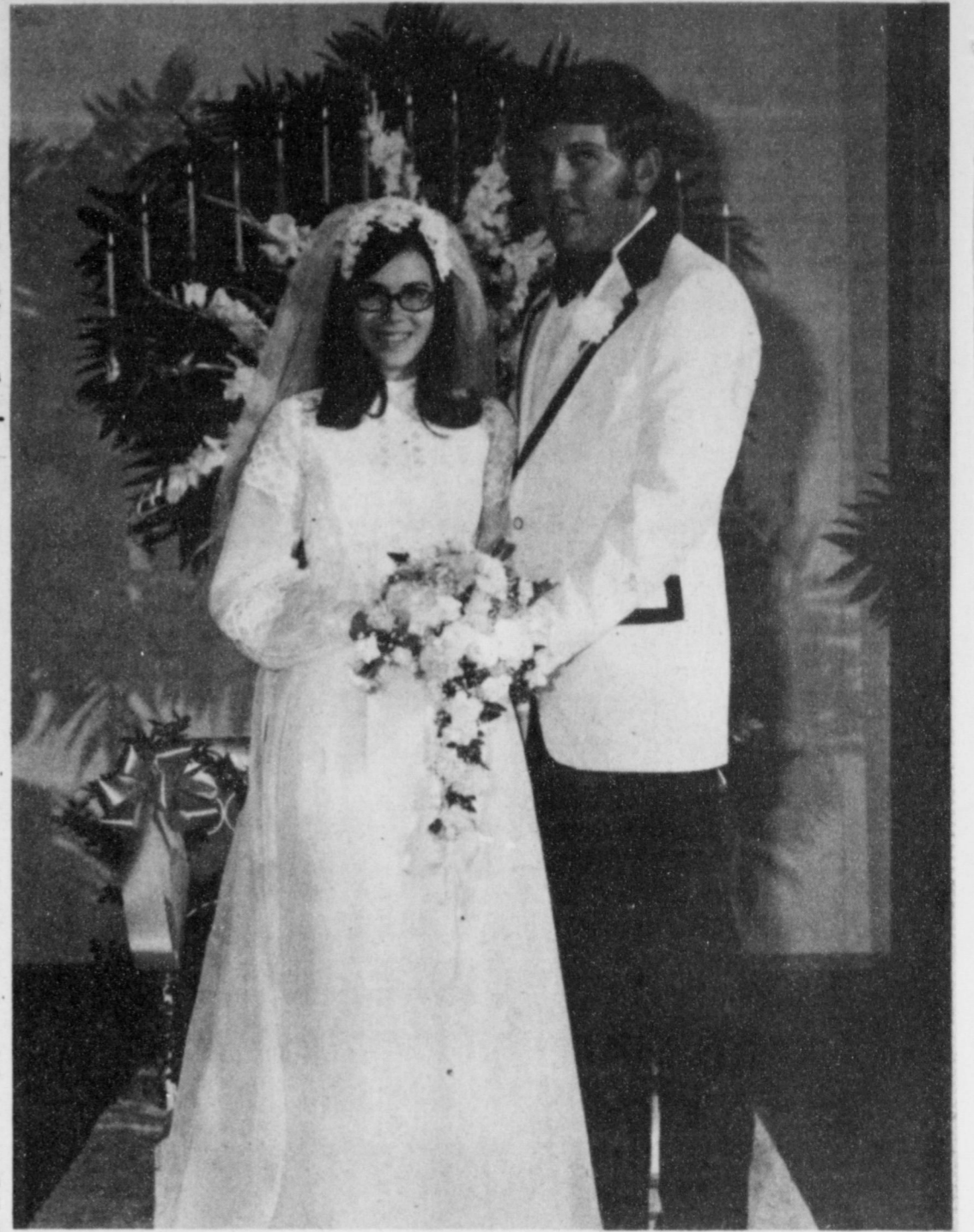
The grooms table was decorated with a horseshoe shaped chocolate cake with two small doves carrying silver horseshoes. A lavender candle surrounded by a ring of orchid flowers was the centerpiece with a silver service, silver nut dish and silver mint dish. Sherry Hardcastle and Cindy Gilliland served at the grooms table.

Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Allen Kelley, Mrs. Tom Jesko, Mrs. James Priest, sisters of the groom; and Mrs. Gene Harvey, aunt of the bride. Co-hostesses were Zandy Kelley, Michele Priest, neices of the groom; Sherry and Debbie Mackenzie, cousins of the bride.

The bride's traveling outfit was a two toned orchid western pant suit. Her corsage came from the wedding bouquet. After a brief wedding trip to Grand Canyon and Colorado, the newly-weds will reside in Clovis, N.M., where he is pres-

ently employed as a farmer. She is a graduate of Clovis High School of 1974 and he is a graduate of Clovis High School of 1971. He attended one year at New Mexico State University.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's family in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kelley. The bridal luncheon given by Mrs. Allen Kelley at a Clovis Steak House on the day of the wedding.



MR. and MRS. W. A. PRIEST, JR.

The Consumer Alert

By John L. Hill Attorney General

COLLEGE STATION -- More "veal, baby beef and heavy calf" is being offered in the markets because of the high cost of animal feed -- and this trend is likely to continue, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt reported this week.

In addition, most meat prices are trending upwards, according to the consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Chuck roasts are frequently featured at thrifty prices, and it's a good time to buy extra roasts for the freezer," she added.

Pork prices are seasonally high, Mrs. Clyatt noted.

"Pork values, generally, are

found on hams, picnic, Boston butt roasts, shoulder steaks and liver."

The specialist cited vegetables as other economical "buys" of the week.

Most economical are squash, cabbage, carrots, dry yellow onions and cooking greens.

"Potato prices are down with good selections from the new crop.

"Fruits in good supply include prunes, seedless grapes, nectarines, plums, cantaloupes and watermelons."

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: These are okra days.

In choosing okra, pick pods that snap easily or puncture on slight pressure. Store okra in the refrigerator, but don't plan on keeping it more than a week.

Yearbooks Shown At

Alpha Zeta Pi Meeting

Alpha Zeta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Tuesday, August 27, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Howard. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Eugene Howard, Mrs. Mile Miller, and Mrs. Gary Shipman.

Mrs. Reagan Cox, president, presided over a business meeting in which committee chairman's made reports outlining plans for the coming year. Mrs. Hugh Collis was elected as the chapter's new recording secretary. Mrs. Francine Windmus was welcomed into the chapter as a transferee.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the 1974-

75 Yearbooks by Mrs. Hugh Collis. The Yearbooks emphasized the theme for the new year, "Stairway to Happiness."

After the business meeting, refreshments of punch, chips and dips, finger sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks, and fruit salad served from a carved watermelon were enjoyed by: Mrs. Reagan Cox, Mrs. Hugh Collis, Mrs. Bill Russell, Mrs. Francine Windmus, Mrs. Spencer Tanksley, Mrs. Jerry Gleason, Mrs. Bob Finney, Mrs. Monty Dollar, Mrs. Tommy Black, Mrs. Danny Noble, Mrs. Kearney Scoggin, Mrs. Eugene Howard, Mrs. Mile Miller and Mrs. Garry Shipman.

4-H Offers Help To Handicapped Youth

Every child should have the opportunity to grow and develop to the maximum of his or her

ability. And this certainly includes those special children who need assistance due to

mental and physical handicaps, points out a 4-H and youth specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"4-H offers a special program for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped that is designed to help these children develop basic skills and happy, well-adjusted personalities," says Lanny Bullard. "Although social maladjustment is not a problem peculiar to the mentally or physically deficient, one of their greatest needs is to grow socially. Retarded children usually have a limited circle of contacts and acquaintances, and this limits their opportunities to practice personal relationships. The 4-H program develops social growth in these exceptional children."

Through 4-H leadership projects and activities all youth can grow and develop in a wholesome way, points out the Texas A&M University System specialist. Projects in personal grooming, recreation, care for pets, safety, shopping, and creative arts and crafts are among many activities available to these youth.

"The continued growth of this program depends on interested volunteers and teen leaders. Those interested in giving a little of their time to lend a helping hand to these exceptional youngsters should contact their county Extension office," urges Bullard.

Hold Regional Meet

College Station, Texas: Colleen Woodard, Representative in Charge and Freda Hoefner, Secretary, local representatives of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, (FCIC), will attend a regional meeting of the Corporation at the Flagship Inn at Galveston, September 4 and 5.

The FCIC program in Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Floyd, Graza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lynn, Parmer, Shisler and Terry Counties is directed by the ladies. They are also assisted by Josephine Schulz, WAE Clerk-Typist, Judy Warwick, WAE Clerk-Typist, as well as several salesmen, loss adjusters and appraisers.

The ladies are available in their office at 1205 Texas Avenue, Room 214 to accept applications, acreage reports and notices of loss from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is their responsibility to keep insured producers aware of reporting deadlines, end of insurance periods and policy changes.

FCIC, a non-profit agency of the United States Department of Agriculture, provides all-risk insurance protection to growers on a voluntary basis. Locally, insurance is available

on cotton, grain sorghum and wheat. It has covered such disasters as drought, excessive moisture, insects, plant diseases, wind and freeze in its 36-year history.

According to the Contract Service Center at College Station, Texas producers in the Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma region have protected their crop investments this year for a total value of more than \$50 million.

Due to drought conditions this season, the Corporation will be paying indemnities to many insured producers.

Procedure meetings are scheduled annually by the Contract Service Center to train and refresh county personnel in the Corporation's policies and procedures. The meetings also provide an opportunity for county officials to discuss their operations with each other.

This year, the training will be carried out through a series of workshops.

The dictionary, like your Bible, can do you no good unless you use it.

There are two sides to every law suit, the legal and the moral side.

40th

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

9:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
September 5, 1974

THE DIRECTORS, OFFICERS & EMPLOYEES

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- ★ FREE COFFEE AND OTHER REFRESHMENTS
- ★ REGISTER FOR DOOR PRIZES!

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Priced from
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Men's
CASUAL PANTS
Small group of discontinued styles!
Broken sizes
One group One group
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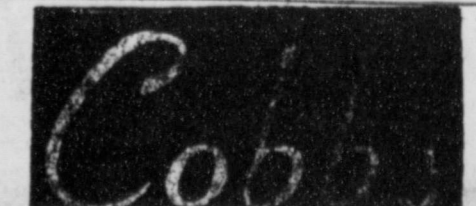
Ladies
HOSE
Group of Cantreze and Nylon reinforced toe and heel.
Reg. priced at 2pr. **\$1**
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Men's
DRESS SHIRTS
Small group of dress shirts reduced to clear.
Values to **\$10.00** priced at **\$2**

Denim
HAND BAGS
Small group left Values to \$5.50
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CASUAL JEANS
Group of knit and perm-a-press Jean-cut pants.
Values to **\$14.00**
\$4⁹⁹ to \$8⁹⁹

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SHOES
Group of broken sizes
One group --- **\$1**
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MR. and MRS. OLAN THOMPSON, JR.

Miss Washington Weds Mr. Thompson

Cecilia Deana Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heron Washington and Olan Thompson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Thompson, Sr., were united in marriage in the Muleshoe Church of Christ on August 17, at 8:30 p.m.

An altar arrangement of yellow and white flowers were centered between two tiers of six yellow candles. Music selections were directed by Jacque Baker. These recorded selections were "The Wedding Song", "Because" and "Wedding Prayer."

Double ring ceremonies were performed by Royce Clay, minister of the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white floor length dress enhanced with lace at the top of the dress. The long sheer sleeves were trimmed with lace at the wrist. The floor length veil was also enhanced with lace. Her bouquet of yellow and white flowers were entwined with two gold rings and yellow and white streamers.

The maid of honor was Gloria Ratteff of Amarillo, Texas. She wore a floor length yellow and white gathered dress with daisy print. She carried a long stem yellow rose. The flower girls were Debra and Kay Washington, both sisters of the bride. They wore short yellow dresses and they carried baskets of yellow and white roses.

The bestman was Willie Walker of Amarillo, Texas. The ring bearer was Henderson Griggs, nephew of the bride. Sherry Washington, sister of the bride registered the guests.

The bride's mother wore a long green dress with gold accessories and the groom's mother wore a short green dress with white accessories. The reception was held at the Church of Christ following

the ceremony. Mrs. Willie Washington, sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. Phillip Grigg, sister of the bride served cake and punch.

Centering the table at the reception was a three-tiered yellow and white cake. The table cloth was white with flower designs embedded.

The bride's traveling outfit was a pale pink pant suit with cuffed pants and a burgandy, blue, white and pale pink blouse.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Thompson, Bigspring, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Washington, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Olan Thompson, Lockhart; Mrs. Oly Orr, San Antonio; Lind and Wilma Thompson, Lockhart; Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Griggs, Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Young; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walker and Mrs. Billy Cannon and W.G. Drone.

The bride was a 1971 KAY sweetheart at W.T.S.U. The groom was a W.T.S.U. football player. The couple are now living in Amarillo, Texas.



COUPLE TO WED IN SEPTEMBER... Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wayne Stockard of Portales announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lecia Elkins, to Tony Tandy, son of William L. Tandy of Muleshoe. Miss Elkins is attending High School in Portales and Tony Tandy is employed at Texico in Muleshoe. The couple will wed September 21 in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness in Portales.

Nursing Home News by Myrtle Guinn

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Guinn has visited his mother, Mrs. Guinn several times while here on business and visited Ray and Grace of the Dinner Bell. They left for home in New Mexico.

Pete Guinn, Jr., and wife, Donna and little girl, Jennifer visited their grandmother Guinn on her birthday, Sunday. Gena Gregory also came as did, Allen, Lex, and Ruth Guinn from Clovis. They are nurses at the hospital there.

Mrs. Epperly, Mrs. Ellis and son, Roy visited Otis and her for about three weeks leaving Thursday.

Letha Hall and friend visited her grandmother, Mrs. Hall on Tuesday. She lives in Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Timmins and Mrs. Martin of Littlefield are so faithful each day to visit their mother, Mrs. Perry, who isn't well at all.

Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray have all been here to visit their mother, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Mattie Duke everyday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman visited his mother, Mrs. Ray Blackburn a few days ago.

Mrs. Mae Province and Nan come to see their mother, Mrs. Sim every day.

Mrs. Winslow and Mrs. Brown visited Wednesday, Mrs. Guinn and Mrs. Hall were among those they came to see.

Mrs. Lewis' company were the following: Mrs. Gordon Murrah, Ronald by for a short visit Saturday, Leon and Myrl were here for a while Monday. They had been to Fredrick, Okla. to a family reunion and glad to get home, but had a

nice time. Lula Shanks came Wednesday.

Mrs. Norwoods son, Leon came to see her one morning this week.

I read this little poem recently and being sick I read it again and again and found comfort in God's blessed words and I want you to read it too, it reads like this: "God broke our years into hours, days by and days, That hour by hour and day by day, Just going on a little way we might be able, all along to keep quiet strong."

This is true and makes an impression in our hearts and into our daily lives, please think about it as I have and find comfort and strength for the day.



Modicella Chacon

Mr. and Mrs. Anastacio Chacon of Earth, Texas are the proud parents of a new baby girl born August 27, 1974 at 3:57 p.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed six pounds and four ounces and was named Modicella Chacon. She is the couple's second child.

Wheat harvest is expected to set record.

Tito becomes Yugoslavia's President for life.

Soviet concern over Nixon's future mounts.

Senate votes compromise busing curb.

When the world entirely fits your notions, you will be the only person on it.

Muleshoe Hobby Club Meeting

Muleshoe Hobby Club met at the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room for an all day work shop, August 29. Those present were Allie Barbour, Ola Pesch, Levina Pitts, Effie Williams, Ruth Williams, Mabel Caldwell, Zula Carlyle, Dora Phipps, Hollie Briscoe and Glenda Sublett, a visitor from Clovis, N.M. The ladies worked on various articles: Mrs. Caldwell worked on a pieced double knit jacket and a pieced pillow top, Ruth Williams was making an afghan, Levina doing clothes brushes out of nylon net and Mrs. Phipps showed pillow cases and appliqued shirts for boys and girls. After lunch they had a meeting session. The next meeting will be September 5, with Ruth Bass as hostess.

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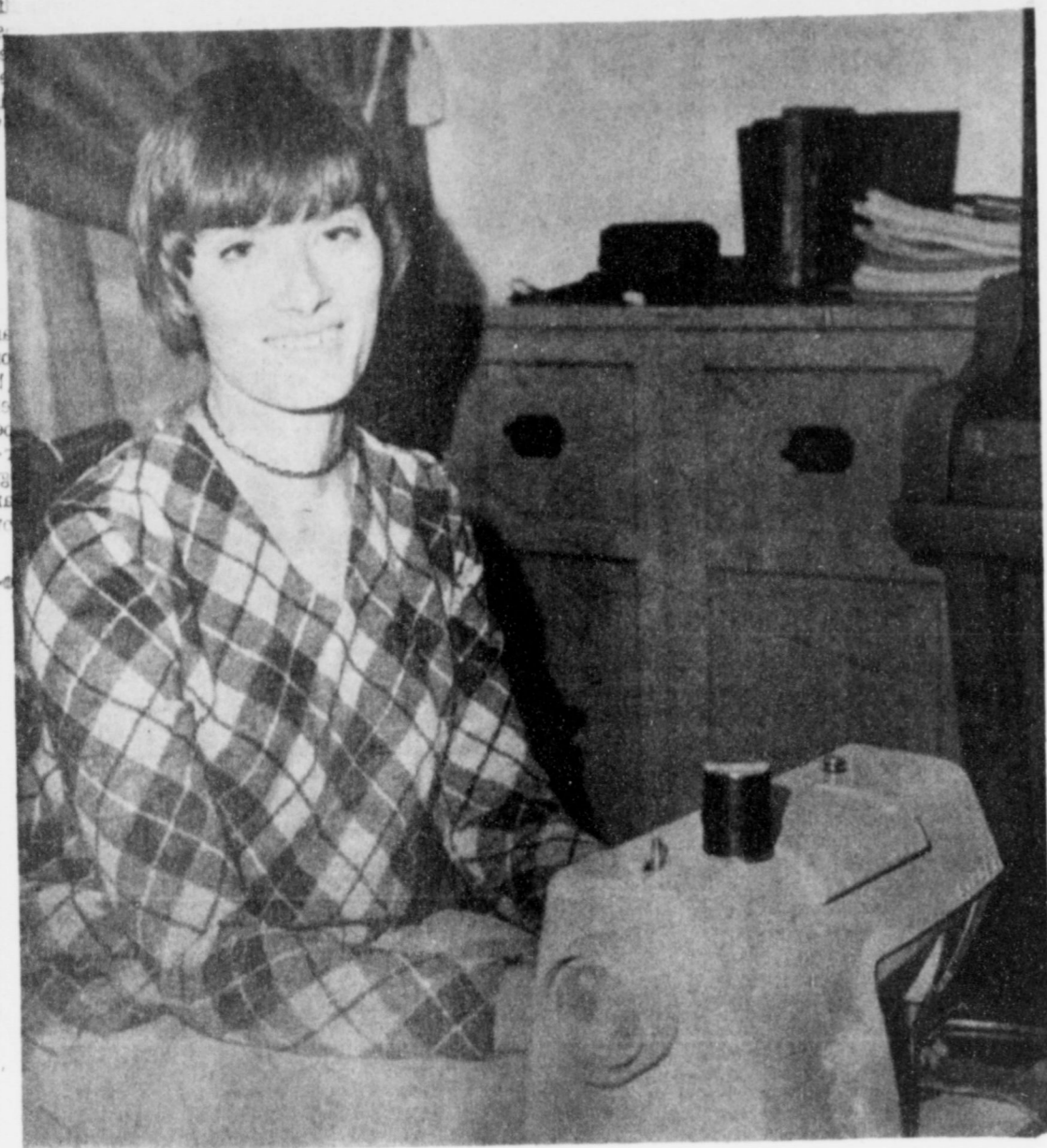
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<p style="text-align: center;">Sayelle Orion Acrylic YARN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 Oz. Skein Reg. \$ 1.39 99c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">No Iron SHEETS Brown or Blue Check</p> <table style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>Full Size</td> <td>Twin Size</td> <td>Cases</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2 for \$6</td> <td>2 for \$5</td> <td>\$2 27 Pr.</td> </tr> </table>	Full Size	Twin Size	Cases	2 for \$6	2 for \$5	\$2 27 Pr.
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<p style="text-align: center;">Wool HAIR TIES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">42in. Long Asst. Colors Reg. \$1.00 67c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">3 Oz. Trial Size SCOPE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mouthwash And Garale 19c</p>						
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128 MAIN
MULESHOE



ELEMENTARY EDUCATION AND MUSIC MAJOR . . . Miss Kim Cowan, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowan, will be attending McMurry College in Abilene, Texas. She is shown above making new clothes for the new life she will be leading. Kim says, "McMurry is small and friendly and has a great music program." Her hobbies are cooking, reading, playing the piano, and embroidering.

College Coeds...



WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT . . . Miss Donna Lambert is shown at a local department store picking out new campus wear during those many "last minute" shopping sprees. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lambert. She will be majoring in the one year secretarial studies. She comments that "it is a small school where people can get personally acquainted and W.T. has a great secretarial program."

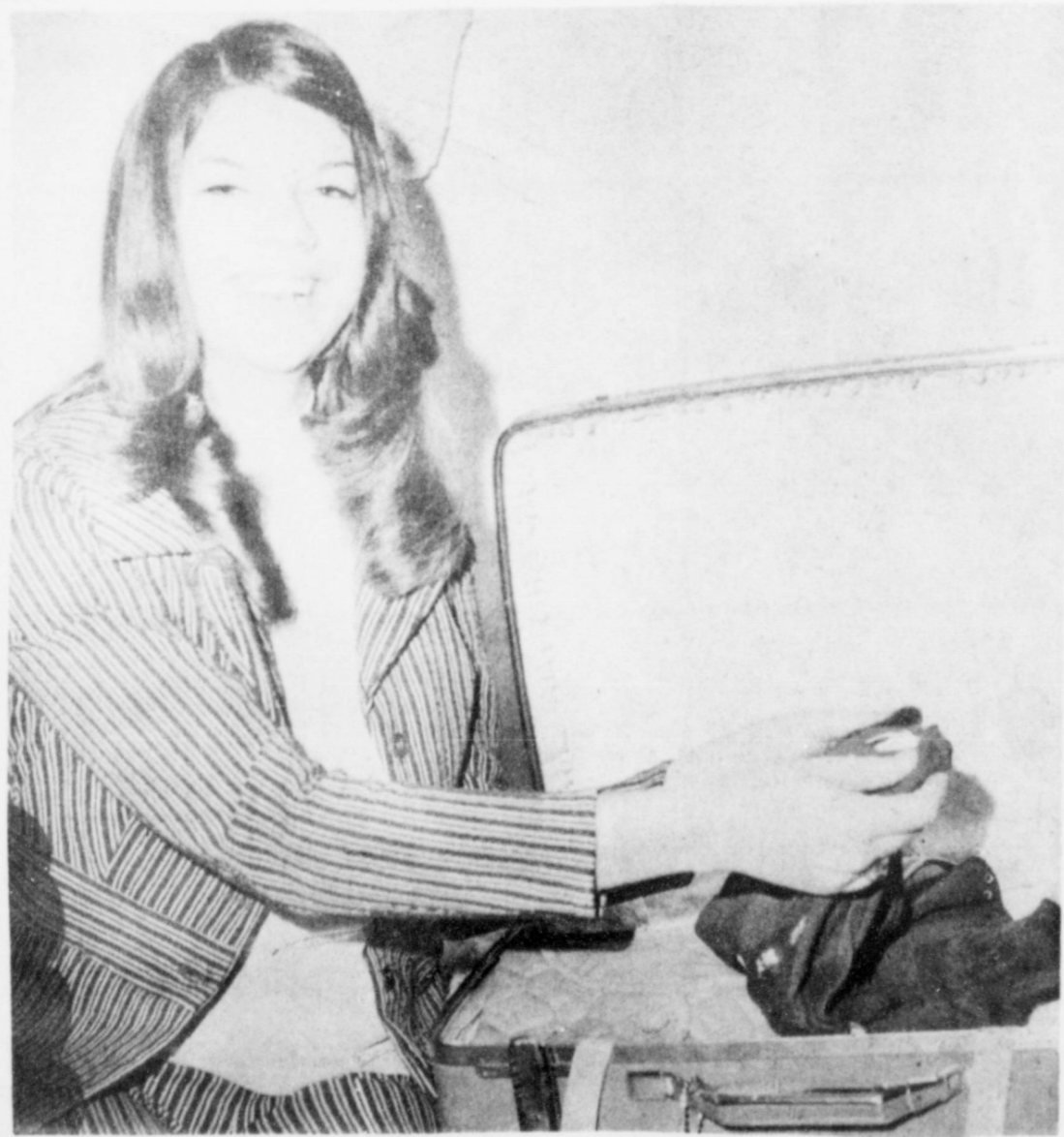
Preparing



For...

There are many roads to walk down after graduation from High School. Yet, the most important road is to move on to a higher education. In today's colleges there are many fields in which to major. The road may be long and yet is rewarding when the student holds his or her degree. For students who go off to college seem to go as a rose bud and the end of their freshman year come back home as a "blossomed rose". They leave a life of shelter and go into a world that is not. Yes, these young people are starting on a road to adulthood!

New Life!



BOUND FOR TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY . . . Miss Bonnie Sain, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sain is going to attend Texas Tech where she will major in Homemaking. Shown above she is packing her belongings in her suitcase. She says, "Since Texas Tech is a larger school I will be meeting new faces each day. Also, homemaking is something that has always interested me." Her hobbies include cooking, sewing, and mainly meeting people.



ENROLLED AT MCMURRY COLLEGE . . . Miss Gayla Hooten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooten is pictured as she begins loading the family car with her belongings for the trip to McMurry College in Abilene. A 1974 graduate of Muleshoe High School will be majoring in secondary education. "I want to teach Social Studies and also, it has a good History Department," Gayla Says.

Banks Grass Mites Major Pest

A Lubbock-based entomologist warns that late August and September is the period to expect Banks grass mites, one of the major pests of sorghum.

Dr. Robert C. McIntyre, area specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says that most sorghum on the High Plains is in the soft dough stage of development, the stage in which extensive mite infestations can be expected to cause economic damage. Producers, he adds, can cope with the pest if they obtain a feel for the principle factor which bring on a mite problem as well as major actors affecting population growth.

First signs of mite infestation during this period, he advises. Mites and their webbing will be found along the mid-rib on the underside of leaves, progressing from bottom leaves upward. With favorable conditions (hot, dry weather), colonies will spread outward on the leaves.

First signs of damage are a chlorotic stippling effect, visible on the upperside of leaves where mites have sucked plant juices and chlorophyll. As the mite colonies expand they desiccate an increasing portion of the leaf area which turns yellow and then brown.

Mites damage sorghum by destroying leaf surface area needed in filling the seeds. Researchers believe that mites are a predisposing factor in the

development of stalk rot, the entomologist reports.

FACTORS AFFECTING MITE POPULATIONS

Mites are well adapted to the semi-arid environment of the High Plains. In fact, drought conditions or extended periods of hot, dry weather favor rapid buildup, while cool, wet weather will delay or prevent population buildup. Current weather conditions are a definite consideration in analyzing mite infestations and their growth potential, McIntyre believes.

Predators are another facet of the mite's environment. Among his natural enemies are a predatory mite, a ladybird beetle, the minute pirate bug, the green lacewing, and a predatory thrip.

In 1972, Dr. Frank C. Schwe-

issing, research entomologist at Rocky Ford, Colorado, reported that these predators contributed significantly to holding the Banks grass mite in check in a number of corn fields under cool conditions.

Schweissing said that when parathion or sevin was used in a corn field for control of the mite or some other pest, many predators were destroyed while mites remained relatively unaffected. Results were severe damage to corn.

In addition, McIntyre reports, a survey conducted in 1972 by Dr. George Teetes, research entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, indicated that the incidence of sorghum fields with mite problems was highest where high rates of parathion had been used for greenbug control.

Weather, biological agents (predators), and previous insecticide use are all factors which can affect mite populations and should be considered in making control decisions, McIntyre concludes.

normally and stood well to harvest if they were planted to a stand density of 70,000 to 90,000 plants per acre, McIntyre reports that lodging usually results in fields where colony spread occurred earlier or in fields where stalks were

small due to high plant populations.

"If in your evaluation of mite infestations you decide that control is necessary, you should realize that the job won't be easy," the specialist cautions. "Proper selection of

chemical and method of application is essential."

McIntyre reports that preliminary insecticide screening tests indicate that mites may be resistant to certain insecticides. Research entomologists and aerial applicators

report variable results with different materials. The most consistent results have been obtained with Thimet granules or Disyston liquid applied in a total of five gallons of water per acre.

Whitewing Production Appears Up

EDINBURG - Things look promising for white-winged dove hunters heading for the Rio Grande Valley the first two weekends of September.

With only one-third of the whitewing's roosting areas counted in what Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists refer to as "fall flight counts," the figure is already up from last year's count of roughly the same areas.

TP&WD biologist Gary Waggener of Edinburg says that some 220,000 birds have been counted thus far as the doves leave their roosting grounds in early morning and head for the nearest available food.

"Birds are rapidly concentrating," said Waggener. "One site on the Santa Ana National Wildlife Refuge that we counted August 8, had 34,000 whitewings; by the middle of the month, the same area had 84,000 birds."

Waggener calls this year's production of young doves "spotty but good overall."

"The highest production

sites were south of U.S. 281 and east of Hidalgo -- in the area which is off limits to hunting once the season is open."

Overall, the nesting success of the 529,000 adult whitewings in the Valley this summer was 41 percent: 50 percent in nat-

ive brush and 24 percent in citrus trees.

The nesting success figure means that an average of 41 percent of all eggs laid by adults produced fledgling doves.

Nesting success has averaged only some 31 percent over the past several years. Fall flight counts will con-

tinue through the Sept. 1-2 and 7-8 whitewing season. Hunters also are reminded by Parks and Wildlife Department officials that five counties open to whitewing hunting last year -- Brooks, Dimmit, Jim Hogg, LaSalle and Kenedy -- are close to white-winged dove hunting this year.

Advises Producers Local ASCS Office

John Fuston, Secretary of the Bailey County ASC Committee has made the following announcements to area producers.

If a producer feels that he has lost his cotton acreage to hail and wants to use the land for some other crop, several steps must be taken to be eligible for a disaster payment. The first step is to measure and report the acreage to the ASCS office. This acreage must be inspected by an appraiser prior to destroying the crop, in order to be eligible for payment.

If a producer has some hail damage and feels that he will keep the cotton, no action is necessary at this time. However, the production after harvest will have to be made available to the ASCS to determine eligibility for low yield payment.

Producers are cautioned to keep all production records, if they feel they would be eligible on any crop for low yield payments. The ASCS offices will have to have the production of both wheat and feed grain to see if a producer is eligible for low yield payment.

The ASCS has also announced regarding the RECP program that some money is available for cost shares. A sign-up from Sept-

ember 1 to September 15 for practices that will be completed by December 31.

Regarding the burning of crop residue, the Texas ASC Committee has determined that any deliberate burning of any annual crop residue, violates reasonable conservation principles and will be considered a practice tending to defeat the purpose of the 1973 REAP and 1974 RECP programs.

If a producer has not turned in his wheat production he should do so as soon as possible in order to determine eligibility for payment. This must be done no later than August 30.

Some disaster payments should be made around the middle of September. The producers that will receive money will be the ones with a prevented plant on total allotments, or a producer with a total crop failure. Some other payments will be made after harvest. Caution should be taken to keep feed grain and cotton production records separate for each farm that the producer has an interest in.

If a producer feels that his wheat production can be increased by a proven production, he should bring his production records in for the years from 1969 to 1973. These records should be in no later than September 6, 1974.

Three Way News
By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

"If large quantities of seed beans or peas are to be protected, it is often more effective to use fumigation methods. The only chemical registered for fumigating beans and peas is methyl bromide. Fumigants are extremely poisonous to humans and should not be used by inexperienced persons or without proper safety equipment," cautions Lewis.

"Before using any insecticide or fumigant, read and follow all label directions and precautions," the specialist urges.

On Labor Day Weekend the stars will be out for 20 hours straight.

Jack Albertson, Allen and Rossi, Marty Allen, Steve Allen, Nancy Ames, Paul Anka, Ed Asner, Patty Duke Astin, Kaye Ballard, Shelley Berman, James Brodin, Foster Brooks, Jim Brown, Dave Brubeck, Julie Budd, Carol Burnett, Red Buttons, Ruth Buzzi, Vicki Carr, June Carter, Johnny Cash, Tommy Cash, John Cassavetes, Cyd Charisse, Roy Clark, Dorothy Collins, The Compton Brothers, Bill Cosby, Joan Crawford, Joan Darling, Sammy Davis, Jr., Phyllis Diller, Mike Douglas, Peter Falk, George Foreman, James Franciscus, John Gavin, Eydie Gorme, Robert Goulet, Bob Griese, Merv Griffin, Buddy Hackett, Alvin Karpis, David Hartman, Isaac Hayes, Dick Haynes, Florence Henderson, Arthur Hill, Don Ho, Glynis Johns, Arte Johnson, B.B. King, Werner Klemperer, Jack Klugman, LaLuce, Hope Lange, Carol Lawrence, Steve Lawrence, Michel LeGrand, Jack Lemmon, The Lennon Sisters, The Lettermen, Gina Lollobrigida, Guy Lombardo, Ida Lupino, Gisele MacKenzie, Sheila MacRae, Ross Martin, Tony Martin, Johnny Mathis, Phyllis McGuire, Ed McMahon, Jayne Meadows, Robert Merrill, Melba Moore, Jan Murray, The New Seekers, Wayne Newton, Donald O'Connor, Patti Page, Arnold Palmer, Minnie Pearl, George Peppard, Buddy Rich, Don Rickles, Mickey Rooney, Rowan & Martin, Sandler & Young, John Saxon, Tom Seaver, Enzo Stuarti, The Sweet Inspirations, Tony Tanner, Rip Taylor, Kevin Tighe, Mel Torme, Mary Travers, Conway Twitty, Jerry Vale, Sarah Vaughn, Barbara Walters, Dionne Warwick, Andy Williams.

See appearances subject to availability.

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Bula News
By
Mrs. John Blackman

We have certainly been blessed with plenty of moisture the past week. The community has received from seven to twelve inches of rain in the past week. Farmers now are wishing for some dry weather so

they can get wheat pasture planted. We always welcome a good rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hogue and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Teaff returned Friday, from a two weeks vacation and sightseeing tour that took them thru New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. Among some of the places they went sightseeing were Yellow Stone Park, Grand Tetons, Jackson Hole, Flaming Garden and the Aspens in Colorado. They saw plenty of snow on the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Cannon enjoyed having lunch, Sunday and to spending the evening with their children Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Martin and daughter, Beverley from Lubbock, also Martin's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hamilton from Richmond, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cannon and children, Janice and Timmy of Bula.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carroll and daughter, Jennifer of Abilene, visited Friday and Saturday with her father, Houston Black and children. Friday evening, the Carrolls, Black and children, Donald and Dora, drove to Paladuro and enjoyed seeing "Texas."

Timmy Price, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price of Plains, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow and children.

Mrs. V.C. Weaver underwent major surgery, Monday at 12:30 in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. She is doing real well at last report. Her son, Howard Weaver from Anchorage, Alaska arrived Saturday, to be at the bedside of his mother for several days. Also, a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Brannon of San Antonio, is here to be with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Latham

drove to Slaton, Sunday and spent the day with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warner DeSautell and boys, Chris and Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennison and girls, Kim and Dusty from Olton, visited Sunday afternoon with her parents, the Tom Bogards and with Mrs. Glen Gaston.

Leaving this week for college were Jackie Withrow, Jerry Sowder, and Steve Newton to South Plains College, Diane Crume, to West Texas State University, Edward Clawson to San Angelo, Susan Black to Tech and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stone to ENMU, Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Black and children David and Diane of Odessa, spent Saturday until Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. J.W. Black.

Guests first of the week in the home of the J.L. Lath-

ams were her mother, Mrs. Lillie Flowers and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Eaker from Lake Thomas.

Mrs. L.H. Medlin of Littlefield, mother of Buck Medlin of Bula, was admitted to the Littlefield hospital, Monday.

Danny Hogue left by plane Saturday afternoon from Lubbock, for Maize, Kansas, where he will be spending the school year. He was carried to the plane by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormack and children, Heather and Cornell. They spent the weekend visiting in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gray.

Several friends from the community attended the funeral, Wednesday afternoon at the Hammons funeral home for W.T. Taylor. Taylor lived in the Bula community for several years before moving to

Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Blackman of Muleshoe visited Sunday evening, in the John Blackman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stone were honored with a wedding shower Sunday afternoon, August 25, in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church. The bride's colors of yellow, blue and white were carried out in the table service. The serving table was covered in white lace over white, centered with a floral arrangement of yellow, and blue flowers. Yellow punch was served with short bread cookies with yellow and blue centers and mixed nuts. The register table was laid with a yellow cloth centered with a crystal glass swan vase containing an arrangement of yellow and blue flowers. The brides book was also in yellow. Assisting at the table service were Mrs. J.L. Cox and Mrs. Tom Bogard.

Hostess gift included a set of stainless steel cooking ware, four floral percale sheets with two sets of matching pillow cases. Mrs. Stone is the former Sharon McCommas of Hobbs. Bob is a student pastor for the Bula and Enochs Methodist Churches. They were married Friday, August 16, at the Hobbs Methodist Church.

WMU met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Black having charge of the study. She taught the third lesson taken from the book "The Cutting Edge", with topic "The week Day Ministries" which deals with the modern changes made in all churches in social work, especially in large cities. Mrs. Richardson read the prayer calendar and gave the opening prayer. Attending were Mrs. E. W. Black, Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Miss Vina Tugman, Mrs. C. A. Williams and Mrs. E. O. Battles.

Mrs. J. L. Latham recently enjoyed a family get-together with her folks. She drove to Lake Thomas where she visited in the homes of her mother, Mrs. Lillie Flowers and in the home of a sister Mr. and Mrs. John Eaker. Also meeting with them were a brother Mr. and Mrs. Ted Flowers from Houston and a sister Mrs. Estelle Stewart and girls Tammi and Keena and a niece Mrs. Jerry Stewart all from Eunice, N.M. On her return home she visited in Brownfield with a brother W. T. Flowers and a nephew Mr. and Mrs. Terry Flowers.

Mrs. V. C. Weaver was admitted to the St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock, Tuesday for a series of test, as orders from Dr. Gordon.

The senior class is selling ads for their school annual, this week. This is the major fund raising project for the seniors each year.

Several of the teachers attended the Annual Teachers Appreciation Dinner given by the Chamber of Commerce of Muleshoe, at the High School Cafeteria Tuesday evening.

The school now has a complete staff of teachers, hired recently was Jerry Teaff of Bula to teach science and also some art teaching. Mrs. Arleta Talley from Tulla, has been hired as special educa-

tion teacher, a resource program.

Sunday visitors in the F. L. Simmons home were their grandson and family Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carrol Simmons and children Gary Lee and Todd and a great-granddaughter Sheila Murphy, all of Littlefield.

Young people of the Baptist Church enjoyed a short devotional by Pastor Eddie Riley and music by Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair, Sunday evening followed by ice cream and cake in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Pearl Walden Sunday afternoon were her nephew and wife Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baucom from Hale Center.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick and children Danny, Heather and Cornell spent Friday afternoon until Sunday afternoon with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cleo McCormick at Clovis.

Rain fell on most of the community Wednesday afternoon the 14th. Some farms received as much as two and one half and three inches, while some three tenths and some not any. North and west of Bula much damage was done to the hail that fell along with the heavy rain.

Friday the 30th will be a holiday for all the school children. While the teachers will be attending a Texas Small School Association, at the White Face School. Bula school superintendent James Sinclair is president of this association.

Attending the annual Richardson family reunion held Friday thru Sunday in the Rock Creek Camp, at Possum Kingdom Lake, were Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Richardson, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. John Hubbard and Miss Vina Tugman.

Some of the close relatives attending the 25th wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tiller, Sunday afternoon, were his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Tiller of Truth or Consequences, N.M. they visited with them until Tuesday morning.

Patti and Darryl Cash of Portales spent Sunday with their grandparents the Blackmans while their parents spent the day with their son Dennis in Lubbock who is entering LCC this fall.

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. E. N. McCall of Enochs and sister of Mrs. Fred Locker of Bula, was involved in a car-freight train accident at 3:30 Monday afternoon in Lubbock. At last report she had undergone surgery and was doing as well as she could. She is a patient in St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

The Bula school board met Monday evening for their regular meeting, the budget for 1974-75 year was approved.


ON PRIVACY
Vice President Gerald R. Ford told Congress recently that not enough has been done to protect individual invasion of privacy by government and proposed legislation to do so.

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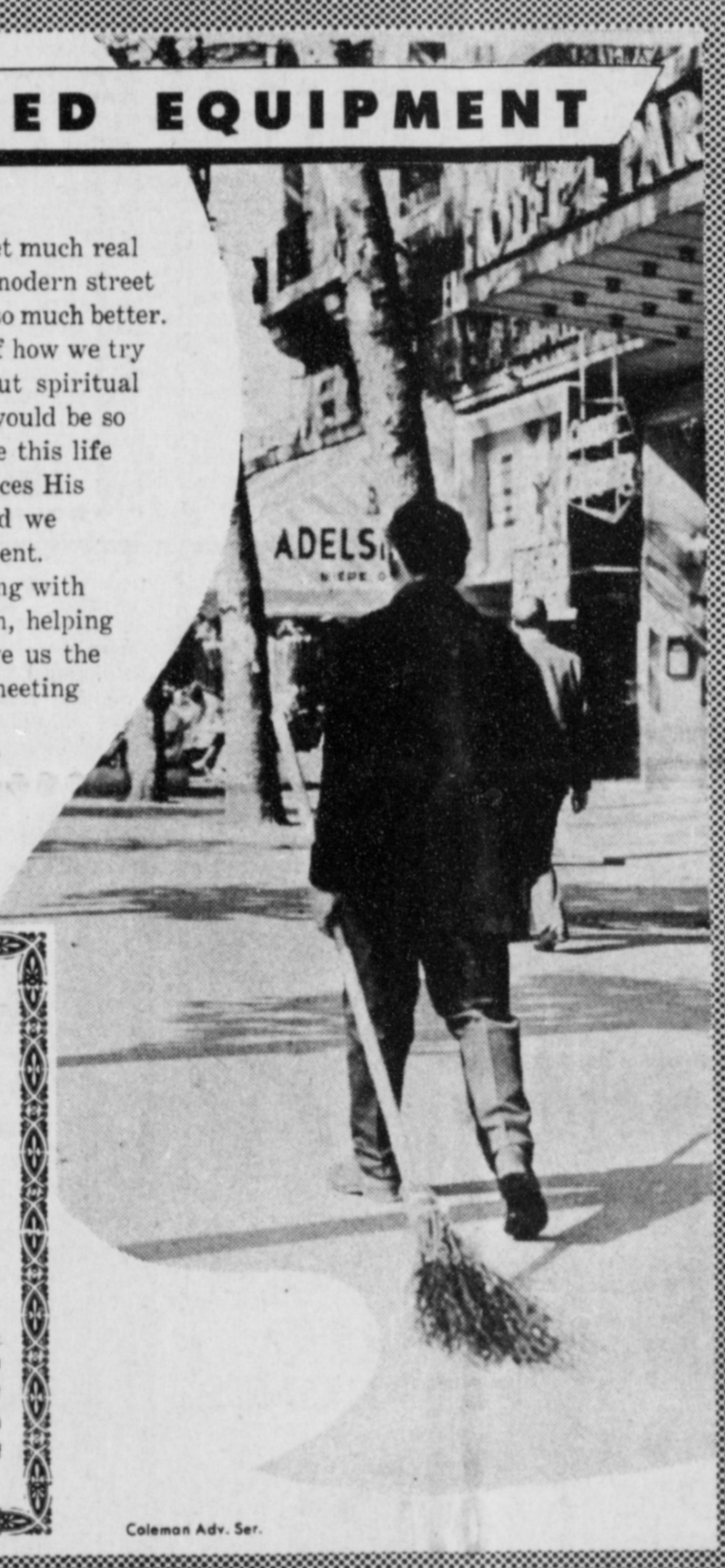
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Gerald Pepper, Pastor

OUTMODED EQUIPMENT



This young man certainly won't get much real cleaning done with this broom. A modern street cleaning machine would do the job so much better. His straw broom makes us think of how we try to get along without God, without spiritual values, without church. Our life would be so much better if we would exchange this life for one that knows God and practices His precepts. Without church and God we have little or no spiritual equipment. Hearing God's word preached, being with his people, working in His church, helping others through the church all give us the spiritual equipment we need for meeting life. We invite you to attend this week and make a habit of coming to God's house.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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WASHINGTON REPORT BY

Lloyd Bentsen,
United States Senator

To paraphrase the words of the late Winston Churchill: Democracy is the worst form of government; except for all the rest.

In the events of the past several months, particularly those surrounding the resignation of the President, there has been ample opportunity to identify both the best and the most difficult aspects of our democratic form of govern-

ment.

In the end, though, the difficulties only helped to magnify the greatness of America and her institutions. Difficult times historically bring out the best in the American people, and the crisis known as Watergate was no exception.

President Ford said at his recent swearing-in that the Watergate nightmare is over, and I concur in his hope

that this ordeal no longer will be the central concern on the Administration. There is new business to attend to. There are new horizons to strive for, and new difficulties to overcome, as there always will be.

But we can take heart in the swift, peaceful and dignified transfer of power to new leadership, which is even now turning its attention to the business of this nation.

SYSTEM ENDURES
The strength of the United States has endured despite the pain, disenchantment and disillusionment of Watergate. We are, in fact, stronger because of it, more secure in the knowledge that our constitutional processes work when they are called on.

Former British Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli, nearly a century ago, said: "Individualities may form communities, but it is institutions alone that can create a nation."

The institutions embodied in our constitution have consistently enabled this nation to rise above the turmoil and crises we have withstood with a cool and deliberate sense of national purpose.

The machinery of our government sometimes creaks and splutters, but it has never failed to pull us through a great crisis.

We often become impatient with the slow deliberations of democratic government. Throughout the agonizingly slow ordeal of the Watergate investigations, the process plodded on ponderously, but in the end it proved its worth.

Just a short time ago, the elected leader of our government was about to fall. It was a sober time in our capital. But, even though the President was about to fall the system was not, because our system provides for such a fall. In a time of great crisis and anxiety, our system showed its strength.

Despite the gravity of the situation, our government did not grind to a halt. There was no panic, no chaos. No tanks rumbled through the streets. No soldiers with fixed bayonets stood guard.

ORDERLY TRANSFER
I watched tourists strolling through the Halls of Congress, Senate Committees were conducting their business on schedule. And the only military presence was an occasional soldier snapping pictures in the Rotunda.

We survived the crisis and came out of it, in the words of Hemingway: "stronger in the broken places."

We can not turn our at-

ention elsewhere. And it is vitally important at this time, that Congress and the American people unite behind the efforts of President Ford to resolve the problems which confront us.

The top priority, certainly, must go to resolving the economic plight of our country.

With an 11-percent inflation rate, a 12-percent prime interest rate and a shrinking economy, economic instability continues to take a heavy toll on all Americans -- the workingman, the businessman, the elderly, the poor. We can strengthen and stabilize our economy, but only through a unified approach.

It will require an all-out, bi-partisan effort by all branches of government. For only in this way can we mobilize the leadership through which the American people can deal with the economic difficulties and the other concerns facing our nation.

I am confident that we will do what must be done to insure the continuing survival and prosperity of the United States. To be sure, we will encounter many difficult times in the future.

But our democracy is at its best in the most difficult of times.

Control Insect Pests On Stored Foods

COLLEGE STATION - Housewives can become extremely irritated upon finding insect damaged foodstuffs. Such infestations can be difficult problems and may require a combination of procedures to gain control.

Good sanitation and food storage practices will often prevent general infestations from developing in the home, but precautions should be taken to prevent introduction of the pests," says Dr. Ken Lewis, area entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Infestations can develop after the foodstuffs have been brought into the home, or they can originate from outside sources. An infestation of stored product pests may be recognized not only through the presence of insects, but by holes in packages or containers, by webbing in the food material, by insect feces and similar indicators.

With the present costs of garden vegetables, there is keen interest in storing beans, peas, cowpeas and similar foods for subsequent human consumption or for seed. "The primary pests of these products are small, mottled, brown to olive-brown burchid weevils. Some of these weevils attack beans and peas only before harvest, while certain others are capable of attacking prior to harvest and then continuing their activities in storage," Lewis notes.

"When storing beans and peas, take adequate steps to provide the least favorable conditions for insect development," the specialist advises. "Temperature and moisture are the two most important factors in the ecology of stored product insects. Up to certain limits their rate of development and reproduction increases in direct proportion to increase in the temperature and moisture content of the products. Storage temperatures above 95 degrees F. are not favorable for development of most of these insects; conversely, temperatures below 65 degrees F. or 12 per cent moisture content retard their development."

Clean, sound, dry beans and peas should be stored in

are different from those used for foodstuffs intended for human consumption."

Beans and peas held for future use as food can be protected from significant insect damage by cold or heat treatments. Cold treatment can be employed for small quantities of products by storing them in a freezer at or near 0 degrees F. For heat treatment, beans and peas spread in a shallow pan and placed in an oven heated to 15- to 160 degrees F. for about 30 minutes before storage in airtight containers should be free of insect damage.

Small quantities of dried beans and peas to be used as seed can be protected from insect damage by cold treatment or by insecticide protectants. (The moisture content of seeds can be lowered by sealing them in airtight containers with, but not touching, some calcium chloride.

Nuclear test buoys India's morale.

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G78-14 2.58	32.95	95.85	78.85
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Bailey County Journal

Trucks, Busses Assist Holiday Road Patrol

(AUSTIN) --- Truck and bus safety men from throughout Texas -- men who have been schooled in assisting with highway rescue and relief operations in the regular course of their work -- will participate over the long Labor Day weekend in a program which has become a tradition in holiday traffic safety efforts.

Along with law enforcement personnel and other groups interested in decreasing the holiday death toll on Texas highways, these members of the Texas Council of Safety Supervisors, riding in approximately 50 specially marked cars, will patrol major thoroughfares to assist stranded

motorists. The Texas Council of Safety Supervisors, an arm of Texas Motor Transportation Association, is made up of those men within truck and bus companies who are charged with the responsibility of over-the-road company safety. These men participate at least twice each year in Holiday Road Patrol activities -- strictly on a voluntary basis.

According to Jack C. Bryan, director of safety for TMTA, Holiday Road Patrol vehicles will be operated on heavily traveled Interstate highways in the Tyler, Waco, Austin, Buffalo, Dallas, Houston, Corpus Christi, El Paso and San Antonio areas beginning at 4 p.m.

on Friday, August 30. Patrol routes will be worked during peak traffic periods throughout the long weekend.

Road Patrol vehicles are with tools, spare fuses, warning flags, first-aid equipment and gasoline safety containers. In addition, many of the cars are radio-equipped to allow the driver to summon repair equipment or additional help.

"These men have no enforcement powers," Bryan emphasized, "but we do cooperate with the State Highway Patrol, in every way possible."

Both Governor Dolph Briscoe and Department of Public Safety Director Wilson E. Speir have commended that

Texas truck and bus safety supervisors for their efforts during periods of heavy holiday traffic.

Texas Motor Transportation Association, located at 406 East 11th Street in Austin, has a membership of approx-

imately 920 truck and bus companies which operate in Texas. President of TMTA is Terry Townsend of Austin, and the association's Chairman is Henry Mathews of Austin, vice president of Kerrville Bus Company.

Not Sure
The trouble with being a leader today is that you can't be sure whether people are following or chasing you.

-News, Savannah.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Safety Proof Your Children

It's that time of year again when parents should attempt to "safety proof" their youngsters -- many of whom are entering school for the first time.

Whether walking, riding in a bus or car, or bicycling to school, plans should be made to ensure the safety of every child, reminds the Texas State Department of Health.

Darting across streets without looking, crossing at mid-block from between parked cars, and doing bicycle tricks in traffic are just a few of the pitfalls to be avoided, advises the Health Department.

Parents can caution their children about all careless practices, and they also can show them, if your child is starting to school -- or going to a new school -- it's a good idea to make the trip at least once with the child.

If he will be pedaling to and from school every day -- often in inclement weather -- you'll want to be doubly sure that your child is observing safety rules. If you're a motorist in the vicinity of schools, be especially wary, says the State Health Department.

What are the trouble spots for bicyclists and motorists? Collisions between motor vehicles and bicycles occurs about as follows:

- *Well over half at intersections.
- *Seven out of ten during daylight hours.
- *Most bicycle riders killed or injured in traffic accidents, were violating a traffic law at the time of the incident.
- *Half of the motor vehicle-bicycle accidents involved a violation on the part of the motor vehicle operator.
- *One out of five bicycles involved in accidents had some mechanical defect.
- Some of the most common traffic violations of cyclists are (not in order of frequency):
 - *Failure to yield right-of-way. (In most cases, the cyc-

lists did not "see" the car; in some cases he intentionally infringed on the motorist's right-of-way.)

- *Riding in the center of the street.
- *Speed too fast for conditions of traffic and road surface.
- *Disregard of traffic control devices -- signal lights and stop signs.
- *Improper turning.
- To avoid such situations as just described, here are some safety rules for bicyclists:
 - *A skillful bicycle rider always has his bike under control. He never drives too fast and he never rides too far. He always has both hands free to steer.
 - *The cyclist must develop skill in balancing and pedaling to avoid swerving into traffic, hitting a fixed object, running off the sidewalk or highway. Parents have the responsibility to be certain their child has the skill to cope with traffic before permitting him to ride on the street.
 - *Every bicycle driver should be familiar with the laws governing bicycling in his community, or the one in which he is riding. These rules are usually available through the school or local police.
 - *Cyclists should avoid crowding between cars at stop signs, or between an automobile and the curb.
 - *Carrying more passengers than a bicycle is designed and equipped for is dangerous and illegal. Two on a bike also increases stopping distances. The polo or "banana" seat, standard equipment on the hi-rise bike, appears designed to carry two. Such is not the case!
 - *Never hold onto a moving vehicle nor in any way attach the bike to the vehicle.
 - *Always ride single file.
 - *Trick riding is always dangerous. Drivers of motorists are especially cautioned against making the bike rear up and riding on back wheels only, or jumping the bike over obstacles.



JAYCEE HOLIDAY REST STOP . . . at the site of the Mule Memorial will be in operation from Friday, August 30 through Monday midnight, September 2 to offer refreshments and rest to travelers over the long holiday weekend.

VALLEY Water Drive Sprinkler Systems

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have been going around over 20 years.

- needs no other source of power, other than water.
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- are available in reversing models
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AND BEST OF ALL---ARE AVAILABLE now in time for wheat season.

If you are considering a center pivot system, at least give us a few minutes of your time to show you the many advantages of water drive systems and our lease program.

IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING, BUT COULD SAVE YOU THOUSANDS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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Mahon Opposes Farm Crop Export Control

Representative George Mahon reports that a battle is looming in Congress and in the Administration over the issue of export controls on farm crops. He expressed firm opposition to the imposition of such controls. Mahon advises that a number of Members of Congress from non-farm areas are advocating export controls, pointing out that last week there was a vote in the House on an amendment to the Export Administration Act which would have tended to encourage the imposition of export controls on farm commodities. The amendment was defeated; but Mahon predicts that the pro-

positional is just the beginning of what promises to be a continuing struggle over this issue.

Mahon stated that the imposition of export controls on farm crops would be a serious blow to farmers already severely pinched by the cost-price squeeze. He said, "The clamor for export controls is the result of the August 12 estimate by the USDA that the production of corn for 1974 will be 12 percent less than last year and that milo production will be 34 percent below last year's figure. I think that tampering with export controls is not the answer to the problem. The emphasis must be on more and more production to meet domestic and world needs. If a drastic situation develops at a later date, that would be the time to consider limited action to protect specific domestic needs."

Mahon emphasized that the imposition of export controls on farm crops would not only be a serious setback to farmers, sharply reducing income, but would tend to reduce the incentive to produce and make it more difficult for farmers to finance farming operations. He agreed that the feeders of poultry and livestock would have to take into account increased feed costs in pricing their production. "However, in the long run," he said, "the imposition of export controls would mean less production by farmers and higher costs to the consumer." Mahon believes that the en-

couragement of greater production is the proper policy for the government to follow.

The Congressman made reference to the vital role of agriculture in supporting stability of the dollar at home and abroad, pointing out that last year would have been a disastrous year for the United States in international trade had it not been for the export of \$19 billion worth of farm commodities.

Five Students Make Deans Honor Roll

LUBBOCK, Texas -- A total of five Texas Tech University students from Muleshoe were recognized for academic achievement during the spring semester and were listed on the deans' honor rolls.

To qualify for the recognition, students must achieve a grade average of 3.0 on a four point scale.

Included on the Dean's honor rolls in agriculture were: Lathagger Green, James Guley, Terry Gunter, Jay Herrington and William Morris.

Approximately 21,500 students are enrolled in the six colleges and two schools at the university: Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, an Home Economics and the Graduate School and the School of Law. Texas Tech is one of the major universities in the state and third largest in enrollment.

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SEPT. 3 Thru 7

SECOND BIGGEST SHOW IN NEW MEXICO

FOUR BIG HORSE SHOW

Tuesday- Paint Horses Friday- Quarter Horse Show
Wednesday- Pinto Show Saturday- Quarter Horse Performance
Thursday- Appaloosa Show

QUEEN CONTEST

Tuesday Sept 3, 7:30 p.m.

All Free

HORSEMANSHIP EXHIBITION

Kathie Jolly Riding Saddlebred Horse
Tracy Bennet, Riding Morgan Jumper

HORSE SHOEING CONTEST

Sat. Sept. 7 6 p.m.

SEE A HORSE SHOD

2:00-4:00-6:00 Each Day

SEE: Livestock, Poultry, Rabbits, Garden and Field Crops, Cooking, Sewing, Canning, Arts & Crafts, Sport Equipment, Farm Machinery, Livestock Handling Equipment.

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Oldest House in Clovis, built in 1907, Historic pictures
Commercial Booths Dudley Midway

SOMETHING INTERESTING FOR EVERYBODY.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, SEPT. 2, 1974
12:00 Noon - Jaycees - XIT Steak House
7:30 p.m. - Rainbows-Masonic Hall

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1974
8:30 a.m. City Council Meeting - City Hall
10:00 a.m. - B.A.C. Meeting - City Hall
12:00 noon - Rotary - XIT Steak House
7:30 p.m. - Rebekah - Odd-fellow Hall
7:30 p.m. O.E.S. - Masonic Hall
7:30 p.m. - AA- AA Meeting Room

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1974
7:30 p.m. - DeMolay - Masonic Hall

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1974
Hobby Club Muleshoe State Bank
5:30 p.m. - Weight Watchers - Presbyterian Church
6:30 p.m. - TOPS - Bailey County Electric Meeting Room

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6, 1974
12:00 noon - Kiwanis - XIT Steak House
8:00 p.m. - Football Game Muleshoe at Dimmitt

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SAT. 8 a.m. To 8p.m.

CITY BARBER SHOP

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OPEN RATES
 1st insertion, per word - 9¢
 2nd and add., per word - 6¢
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 1st insertion, per word - 11¢
 2nd and add., per word - 7¢
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CARD OF THANKS - \$2.00
 Classified Display - \$1.12 per column inch.
 Double Rate for Blind Ads - \$1.15 per col inch for Rev.
DEADLINE FOR INSERTION
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 Noon Friday for Sunday
 We RESERVE THE RIGHT to classify, revise or reject any ad.
NOT RESPONSIBLE
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FOR YOUR Stanley Home Porchets, Jewell Broyles, call 965-2481 1-16t-tfc

3.HELP WANTED

WANTED: Tvoist. must type 50 words per minute at least. Inquire in person at Journal, 21a-3-tfp

ACCEPTING Applications for R.N. at Plains Memorial Hospital at Dimmitt, Texas. Call 947-2191 and ask for Verle West, Administrator or A'Llan Bradley. Shift preference will be considered. 3-25s-tfc

WANTED: Experienced farm hand. House phone and utilities furnished good salary. Phone 806-265-3261 or 806-265-3489, 3-34t-8tc

WANTED: Must have some experience in handling hogs and driving tractor. Must be a mature and responsible person. Call 806-965-2930, 3-32s-tfc

WANTED: 2 mechanics. Excellent opportunity and working conditions. Apply in person, Twpn & Country Auto Inc. Clovis Highway. 3-32t-8tc

WANTED: One full-charge bookkeeper with experience in preparation of P & L Statements. Prefer one who has had experience in grain or cattle accounting or both, but would consider one with adequate experience otherwise. Machine accounting knowledge would also be helpful. Salary to commensurate with experience and ability. If you do not meet these qualifications, do not apply. If you do, then call James Williams at King Grain CO. 806-272-4541, 3-35t-2tc

3. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FRIONA APTS. now have available 1,2, and 3 bedroom. \$145.00. Call 247-3666 or come by 1300 Walnut Street, Friona. Sorry no pets. 5-24s-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Phone 272-4838, Smallwood Real Estate. 5-47s-tfc

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Four bedroom, two bath, living room, dining room, family room and pool room. Dishwasher, built in oven and range, garbage disposal. Total 2450 sq. ft. Phone 806-946-2684, 8-32t-7tp

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 28 X 140 brick building downtown. 202 East Ave. B, Day 806-272-4718, Night 272-4443, 8-33s-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick 2 bath. Phone 272-4819, 1502 W. Ave. C, 8-21s-tfc

FOR SALE: Beauty shop, call 965-2660 or 272-4375, 8-33s-tfc

Three bedroom house for sale or lease. Sale for \$10,500.00 or lease of \$130.00 per month 1828 W. Ash. Call 806-272-3463, 8-34s-tfc

3. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1969 Mercury Cougar XR7. Power and air. Call 272-5541 after 6:00. 9-35t-tfp

FOR SALE: 1964 Ford 4 door. See at 507 W. 5th, after 6:30 p.m. 9-34t-6tp

FOR SALE: 1969 Datsun Sport-For SALE: 1969 Datsun Sportscar Model 1600 excellent condition. See at 113 A. West 19th After 6. 9-35s-5tc

FOR SALE: New John Deere 20' platform and reel. Phone 965-3387, 10-35s-1tp

FOR SALE: 70 Ford F600 428 5 speed, 1 year old, 16' Knaphide grain bed with hoist and one 15' wood grain bed. 1964 95 John Deere 14' header with pick-up reel on butane, one 500 gal. propane trailer tank. 965-2680 or 272-5541. 10-34t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1962 Massey - Super 92 Combine with cab. Good shape, \$3,000.00. Call 806-272-4084 nights, 10-35t-4tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: 4 apartment complex, 300 block west 20th, good income, good tax possibilities. Phone 272-4284 after five 272-4491, 1120t-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Layne Apartments. See Mrs. Layne at 524 S. 1st Street. 11-25s-tfc

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: Chrome dinette table, 35" X 45 1/2", 2 extra leaves, 12" each, 4 chairs. Neutral color, like new. Call 806-272-3495, 12-35t-tfc

Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms. Phillips House Of Music 118 Main, Clovis, N.M. Phone 505-763-5041 12-34s-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 14' X 80' Hensler American Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Call 806-272-3063, 15-32t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1973 Hensle Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms - 2 bath - large living room - air conditioned. All appliances included. New condition. 15-35s-3tc

FOR SALE: SHIH TZU Puppies Two females, one black and white, one grey and white. Pick of litters. To wean after August 26. Phone 272-4749, 15-33t-tfp

VALLEY CABINET SHOP
 Custom made cabinets, furniture refinishing and remodeling. Call 505-763-9966 or 505-763-9457, 906 W. 7th. St. Clovis, N.M. 15-34s-6tc

Glen's BACKHOE SERVICE
 806/272-4841 GLEN WATRINS

LAND FOR SALE: Approx. 320 acres, 11 1/2 miles west, 2 wells ready for circle sprinklers. Approx. 277 acres 6 miles west, 2 wells and one circle sprinkler. Crop ready to graze now. Approx. 191 acres, 2 wells, 4 side roll sprinklers. Crop ready to graze now. Call Harold or Max King 806-272-4541, 8-10s-2tc

WANTED TO BUY: Used camp trailers for resale. 806-272-4281, Wiedebush and Co. 15-32t-stfc

Calves 7 to 14 days old. Healthy and started on bottle. Free delivery of 10 or more. Call 214-223-5171 after 7 p.m. 1628s-24tc

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

Arabs Buying Oil Big

There's a good side to the high price of oil and the flood of dollars the Arabs are receiving for their black gold. A lot of those dollars are coming back to the U.S., as the Arabs discover that there are very few countries where the investor is as well protected as he is in the U.S. There are also few countries which can supply the military hardware the Arabs are buying.

As a result of the Nixon, Ford Administration efforts to strengthen U.S. influence in the Middle East, big contracts are being signed between Saudi Arabia and this country. Bechtel Corp. is designing a \$100-million airport; Ratheon is supplying the hardware for the Saudi air defense system; Lockheed is selling the Saudis 30 C-130 cargo planes and Whittaker Corp. will provide \$17-million worth of equipment and maintenance for three Saudi military hospitals. Before the year is over, one American company is expected to win a \$300-million contract to equip the Saudi Arabian National Guard. Contracts of less than \$20-million are considered

A lot of merchandise could have been sold to the Saudis if it could have been produced. Caterpillar had orders for 1000 heavy construction units but could allocate only 350 because their production

lines are operating at top capacity. Lockheed snared a contract for two TriStar jets with a price tag of \$25-million each for the national Saudi Arabian Airlines. General Motors is building an assembly plant at Jiddah. The Saudis are upgrading almost every phase of their economy, including communications, education and transportation systems. Over \$1-billion alone will be sent on the University of Riyadh. A 3-million metric ton steel mill is under construction and Bechtel has also been hired to design an industrial complex for the oil/gas-rich eastern province near Dhahran. Over \$10-billion will be spent on petrochemical and fertilizer plants in the next ten years. The Saudis are also looking for opportunities in food processing, cement and aluminum.

Much of this program is many years down the road. But for the moment, the Saudis are going to have a rough time spending just 25% of this years revenues of \$25-billion.

The course is designed to provide instruction in the advanced principles of ground supply emphasizing the supervisory aspects. A former student of Amarillo Junior College, Amarillo, Texas, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1972.

News Of Our Servicemen

W Wilborn Jr

JR/FHTNC) Aug. 22 -- Marine Sgt. Willie Wilborn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Ingram of Earth, Texas, has completed the Supply Non-Commissioned Officer Leadership Course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The course is designed to provide instruction in the advanced principles of ground supply emphasizing the supervisory aspects. A former student of Amarillo Junior College, Amarillo, Texas, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1972.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Public Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Commissioner's Court to purchase one (1) new automobile to be used by the Bailey County Sheriff's Department; and sealed bids for the purchase of said automobile will be received until 10:00 o'clock a.m. September 9, 1974.

The said automobile is to be a new 1974 model four (4) door sedan with not less than 400 cubic inch V/8 engine, and to be equipped with air-conditioner, power steering, radio, heater, and spotlights; to be delivered properly serviced in Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

As part payment Bailey County will offer to trade in a 1971 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door sedan with a 400 cubic inch motor. The balance of purchase price will be paid in cash from the County's 1974-75 Revenue Sharing Funds.

For additional information and specifications relative to the said automobile, and to inspect the trade-in, bidders should contact Sheriff Dee Clements or Deputy Sheriff "Bud" Street.

Bids may be submitted to the County Judge's Office in the Courthouse in Muleshoe, and the Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Glen Williams
 County Judge
 Bailey County, Texas
 15-34s-2stc

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 By order of the Commissioners Court I am authorized to give public notice, and notice is hereby given, that Bailey County will receive bids until 10:00 o'clock a.m. September 9, 1974 for the purchase of one new dual tandem goose-necked Implement Trailer with not less than eighteen foot (18') platform, at least 30,000 pound carrying capacity; and to be equipped with 750 x 15 - 12 ply tires, electric brakes, emergency break away switch, kit for truck brakes, and beaver-tail mud flaps;

For additional information and specification relative to the said Implement Trailer, bidders should contact Matt Dudley, County Commissioner, Precinct #1.

Said trailer to be delivered properly serviced in Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, and is to be paid for in cash from the Bailey County Precinct #1 Road and Bridge Fund.

Bids to be submitted at the County Judge's Office in the courthouse in Muleshoe, and the Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Glen Williams
 County Judge
 Bailey County, Texas
 15-34s-2stc

Muleshoe FFA Elects New Officers

the agriculture farm for this year.

In their Tuesday, August 27 meeting, the Muleshoe FFA elected officers for the 1974-75 school year.

Officers elected were: Gene Rogers, President; Marshall Pool, Vice President; John Saylor, Secretary; Dicky Hanks, Treasurer; Johnny Ramage, Reporter; Robert Martin, Reporter Assistant; Rusty Whitt, Sentinel; Paul Harbin, Chaplain, and John Gunter III, Parliamentarian.

Paul Harbin was nominated as candidate for Littlefield-District Officer. Delegates chosen to attend the District meeting in Littlefield on Tuesday, September 17 were: Kem Bales, Nicky Bamert, and John Gunter, III.

Robert Martin gave the chapter a report on the State FFA Convention which was held this summer in San Antonio.

A committee comprised of the new officers was appointed to plan needed improvements to

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EMPLOYMENT STABLE
 The Labor Department has reported the nation's unemployment rate edged upward in July while total employment remained stable.

NBC-TV paying 10-million to show "Godfather."

MISSOURI BEEF PACKERS INC.

Is Now Accepting Applications For Kill Floor Personnel. We Offer Year Round Employment Paid Vacations Paid Holidays Company Paid Group Hospital Insurance, Good Wages And No Experience Necessary. Apply At Personnel Office.

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THIS RATE APPLIES ONLY UNTIL SEPT. 1 AFTER SEPT. 1 REG. RATES WILL BE CHARGED.

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USED TRADE-IN ITEMS FOR SALE

Divan & Chair.....\$49.95
 19" Portable T. V.....\$59.95
 Refrigerator, 60 day guarantee.....\$115.00
 Television, 60 day guarantee.....\$75.00
 Record Player, automatic changer.....\$31.95
 Sewing Machine with case.....\$34.95
 Washing Machine, 60 day guarantee.....\$79.95
 30" Gas Range.....\$85.00
 Clothes Dryer, 115 volts.....\$69.95
 Gas Range.....\$85.00
 24" Girl's Bicycle.....\$29.95
 Used Down Draft Air Conditioner.....\$75.00
 Late Model Color T. V. 20".....\$150.00
 Recliner Chair.....\$49.95
 Vacuum Cleaner.....\$19.95

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SAVE 5¢ on Hot Links

Here's sausage with a delightful difference - hot, spicy, tangy and plump with juicy flavor! Try Gooch Hot Links tonight. Barbecued, broiled, baked, fried, any way at all they're delicious! And save 5¢ with the coupon below!

5¢ OFF with this coupon
GOOCH HOT LINKS
 1 lb. package

TO THE DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you the face value plus 3¢ for handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Coupon expires Oct. 31, 1974.

CONGRESSMAN

Bob Price

18th Congressional District

Congressional Status Report

The Congress is currently in its Labor Day Recess. This is giving me an opportunity to return home and I look forward to visiting with as many citizens as I can.

In the last few days before the Recess, those of us who are working to reduce federal spending gained at least some ground with the help of a threat of Presidential veto. We succeeded in reducing the Federal Mass Transportation Authorization Act from \$20 billion to \$11 billion. I would have preferred an even lower figure and voted against the

bill on final passage.

We simply cannot expect to wage an effective fight against inflation if we do not reduce federal spending. The Congress, thus far, has already appropriated a billion dollars in spending over and above the amount requested in the budget. That trend must be reversed.

This past week, the Congress did give the President the authority he requested to establish a Cost-of-Living Task Force to monitor the economy without authority to impose wage and price

controls. Also, I voted against spending \$1.3 billion in appropriations for the District of Columbia, and an additional \$744 million in authorizations for the State Department, but both of these measures passed.

DURING THAT LAST LEGISLATIVE WEEK, also:

The House agreed to a bill to return to Standard Time during the four winter months of November, December, January and February. The Senate, however, referred the bill to its Commerce Committee. I have opposed Daylight Savings Time and hope the Senate will act quickly on this measure when it returns from the Recess.

The House also passed a Solar Heating and Cooling Demonstration Act similar to one I sponsored earlier, and sent it to the President for signature.

Congressional Reform legislation was not acted upon and remains pending in the Rules Committee. Democrat reformers have expressed fear the bill may be killed by party

leaders in response to pressure from labor lobbyists.

ON THE AGRICULTURAL SCENE, farmers in Briscoe County have recently been declared eligible for five percent interest disaster emergency loans through the Farmers Home Administration, joining Swisher County as declared counties in the 13th District. FHA loan assistance can be declared under the law only after a request for such a declaration comes from the state governor. I am supporting such requests from Gov. Briscoe. Recently, he asked declarations for Harlley, Dallam, Armstrong and Gray counties, which I am supporting. Reports are being readied for Ochiltree, King, Donley, Dickens, Hutchinson, Cottle, Hansford, Hall, Collingsworth and Oldham counties, but the governor has not made requests for these counties as of this writing.

The ASCS is also acting to aid drought-stricken producers by implementing two proposals I made earlier. The ASCS

is now allowing producers to leave representative areas of damaged crops for later appraisal while salvaging what there is from the rest of the acreage. Also, ASCS is declaring potential production as zero when characteristics of severe damage can be identified or when the stage of growth is such that the crop cannot mature by the normal harvest date.

The Congressional Rural Caucus has written President Ford expressing our wish to work with him on matters affecting rural areas. I was recently elected among the 10 members of the new executive committee of this 46-member bi-partisan caucus of Congressional members.

Also, I recently co-sponsored legislation designed to keep the Environmental Protection Agency from becoming further involved in state and local land use decisions. The measure would prohibit EPA from considering "indirect sources" of pollution in the granting of construction permits. Less than a month after the House voted not to consider federal land use planning legislation, the EPA issued regulations which will allow that agency to become very much involved in the land use planning issue. This bill is designed to reduce or halt that involvement.

RURAL MAIL SERVICE is being extended as a result of action by the Postmaster Gen-

eral, E.T. Klassen, in a recent letter to me, Klassen reported that under former criteria, rural delivery extensions could be made only if at least one family would be served for every seven-tenths of a mile a rural carrier must go to the mail box and return to his line of travel. But Klassen says he is changing that guideline by extending the figure to a full mile. This will mean more rural families and businesses will be able to have carrier delivery service.

SMILES

Not A Prayer

St. Peter challenged the Devil to a game of baseball, claiming that all the great baseball players were up in Heaven. "You won't stand a chance." "And why not?" asked St. Peter. "Well," replied the Devil, "we have all the umpires down here."

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Ph. 272-4574 Muleshoe

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Come to Piggly Wiggly For Low Low Prices on All Beef Cuts!

USDA Inspected, Grade A 14 Lbs. and Up Yearling Turkeys 59¢ Lb.

Piggly Wiggly, Chub Pack, Fresh Ground Beef 79¢ Lb.

USDA Good, Superb Valu-Trim Center Cut Chuck Steak 98¢ Lb.

2-Lb. 97c — Breakfast Sausage 49¢ Lb.

USDA Inspected, Grade A 9 to 11 Lbs., Armour Star Self Basting Turkeys 59¢ Lb.

Blue Morrow, Breaded & Cooked Beef Patties, Steak Fingers and Pork Choppettes 98¢ Lb.

Armour Star, Pan Size Sliced Bacon 98¢ 12-oz.

U.S. No. 1 Beef Tongues \$1.19 Lb.

Skinned, Deveined & Sliced Beef Liver 98¢ Lb.

Kraft's Red Rind Midget Cheese Horns 2.49 Lb.

Kraft's Cracker Barrel Sticks Cheese Variety 5 Sticks \$1.29

9 to 11 Chops, Quarter Pork Loin Cut Into Pork Chops \$1.19 Lb.

Juicy Robier Grapes 69¢ Lb.

Firm Bell Peppers 49¢ Ea.

Cherry Tomatoes 59¢ Ctr.

Creamy, Ripe Avocados .49¢ Ea.

Tasty Onions 2.29¢ Lb.

Crisp Radishes .39¢ Cello Pkg.

Farmer Jones, Juicy and Tender Franks 69¢ 12-oz.

Lean & Flavorful Short Ribs 49¢ Lb.

Mr. Boston, Frozen Codfish Sticks 98¢ Lb.

Farmer Jones Sliced Bologna 89¢ 12-oz.

All Purpose Russet Potatoes 79¢ 10 Lb. Bag

Sweet Valencia Oranges 25¢ Lb.

Delicious Hot Links 98¢ Lb.

Crusty-Crisp Produce from Piggly Wiggly

High-Quality Celery Hearts 69¢ Lb.

Red Delicious Apples 59¢ Lb.

Fresh Pineapple .89¢ Ea.

Delicious Crisp Carrots 19¢ Lb. Cello Pkg.

Tasty Yellow Onions 15¢ Lb.

Sweet Bartlett Pears 29¢ Lb.

Shasta, Regular Assorted Flavors Canned Pop 8 \$1 12-oz. Cans

Mission Golden Corn 5 \$1 12-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly, Individual Sliced Cheese 79¢ 12-oz.

Piggly Wiggly, Half Moon Cheddar Cheese 69¢ 8-oz.

Armour Star, Cry-O-Vac Salt Pork 98¢ Lb.

Piggly Wiggly, Low Fat Milk 89¢ 1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Bell Brand Butter Milk 57¢ Qt.

Bell Brand Chocolate Milk 61¢ Qt.

Truesweet Lemonade 10/\$1 6 Oz. Can

Piggly Wiggly, Frozen Whipped Topping 49¢ 10-oz. Ctn.

Sara Lee, Frozen, Chocolate Layer Cake 1.63 17-oz. Pkg.

Aunt Jemima, Frozen Original Waffles 65¢ 10-oz. Pkg.

Morton, Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Frozen Frozen Pot Pies 25¢ 8-oz. Pkg.

Valuable Coupon: Save 26¢ With this coupon when you buy one (1) Tide Detergent 49-oz. Box 83¢ Without coupon \$1.09. Limit one coupon per customer. 00047 Offer good thru Sept. 7, 1974.

Valuable Coupon: Save \$1.46 With this coupon when you buy one (1) Maxwell House Coffee 3 Lb. Can \$2.69 Without coupon \$4.15 Limit one coupon per customer. 00047 Offer good thru Sept. 7, 1974.

Beauty Aids: Colgate Dental Cream 63¢ 5-oz. Tube

Wilkinson, Stainless Steel Blades 59¢ 5-Ct. Pkg.

Cashmere Bouquet Body Powder 59¢ 6.5-oz. Size

Mouthwash Colgate 100 89¢ 12-oz. Btl.

Anti-Perspirant or Deodorant Hour After Hour \$1.09 7-oz. or 8-oz.

Fresh Dairy: BELL Brand Cottage Cheese 49¢ 12-oz. Ctn.

Frozen Foods: Piggly Wiggly, 100% Pure Florida Day Frozen Orange Juice 5 \$1 6-oz. Cans

ON SALE THIS WEEK: La Mesa Saucer 49¢ With Each \$3.00 Purchase

Maria Grande Dinner Knife 33¢ With Each \$3.00 Purchase