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May 11	97
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BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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

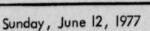
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10 Cents.





Pam McDonald, Mickey Powell and Quentin Mimms were among 570 high school students representing 10 states, who participated in the Encounter program on the Lubbock Christian College campus.

The program, which was held from June 5-11, included daily Bible studies, chapel services, chorus and recreational activities.

....

Kim Lee Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowan, has been named to the Dean's List at McMurry College for the spring semester.

She had a 3.6 grade-point average for the semester.

John G. Kistler, Dallas, visited this week in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Lula Kistler. He also visited with his father, Gene Kistler, who is here from Huntington Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Durham and son, Bill, recently travelled to Mount Vernon, Iowa, for the graduation ceremoney of son, Tom. He was graduated from Cornell College. After the graduation, the Durhams went to Moline, Ill., to visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ohrberg and Vicki Jeanne

Lee's Western Wear Store Nears Opening

Lee's Western Wear, Muleshoe's newest retail business, will be open on June 27, according to owners Lee and Ella Dunbar. They are completing inside work on the new facility on West American Blvd. at this time.

Dunbar said he will carry a complete line of boots, shirts, hats, jeans and tack, along with some jewelry and belts.



WESTERN STORE ... Acquiring a 'western' look this week was the new location of Lee's Western Store on West American Blvd. A wooden porch was added to enhance the western decor of the western wear store. Lee Dunbar, owner of the new store, said they expected to be open for business on Monday, June 27. Also featured in the store is 'branded' paneling and a western decor.

Tri-County Striders Youth Track Group

'Muleshoe High School Coach Gary Goodin is heading up the their field event. Tri-County Striders, a branch of the American Athletic Union Junior Olympics, which is in the formative stage in Muleshoe. They will be sponsored jointly by the Kiwanis and Rotary

Clubs. Sears is the national sponsor Coach Goodin said signup for anyone ages six through 18 in Bailey, Parmer and Lamb Counties, including boys and girls, will be eligible to sign up and

compete with the Tri-County

Striders. "The main goal of the program is to have summer activities for the youth of Muleshoe and the surrounding communities," said the coach. "It will also give them a chance to get with friends and compete against other organizations in the Panhandle. Other AAU Junior Olympic groups in this area include Hereford, Lubbock, Amarillo, Canyon and Borger. Membership in the group is \$7 which includes the AAU membership and insurance. Also included will be a team uniform. He said that \$3.50 of the amount is for AAU membership; \$1.50 for insurance and \$2 to the Tri-County Striders for membership and insurance.

the sessions are scheduled for was that speed is not a prerequisite for joining the Tri-County the young people to work on Striders. Anyone who joins will Track meets are on Saturdays, be allowed to compete, regardless of speed and agility. All with all day sessions scheduled. Emphasized by Coach Goodin . cont. on page 3 col. 1

in compliance with municipal league requirements. He said, "Everything in the financial report is okay. The city is in real good financial position,

blems."

In the management control **Police Report**

Three incidents of vandalism marred the past weekend in Muleshoe with one homeowner reported water turned onto patio carpet; another reporting someone opening a bathroom window and dumping dirt and rocks in a bathroom and a third reporting a broken windshield.

Also reported was two incidents of missing tools, with Lackey Brothers reporting as missing approximately \$150 in tools and Harvey Rolan report-

Beef Referendum Voter Registration Nears End **Cattle Producers Urged To Register Treadwell Named**

All eligible livestock producers in Bailey County are reminded that next Friday, June 17, is the final date they can register to vote in the forthcoming beef letter accompanying the report. producer referendum. Actual he suggested that duties be split voting will be July 5-15, accordso that no one person has ing to Bailey County Extension absolute control over any city Agent Spencer Tanksley. function. He also suggested At noon Friday, June 11, 17 better verification of cash dis-

persons had registered in the bursements, with city emoffice of the Agricultural Stabiliplovees encouraged to turn in zation and Conservation Service (ASCS) according to Terry Hill, county executive officer for the ASC.

> Both reminded also, that the law requires that beef producers register at least two weeks before the referendum in order to vote, and that all eligible

Kiwanis Club **Views Film About Fires**

"America Burning," was the title of a film and discussion presented to the Muleshoe Kiwanis Club Friday morning by J.V. Davis of Home Security Systems of Lubbock.

Davis showed the film, then discussed misconceptions about fires. He told the group that 97 percent of all fires occur between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. and 99 percent of all fires reported to the fire department are reported by persons passing by. He said that 7,200 persons lose their lives each year by fire. The Kiwanis Club said this is a particularly educational pro-

producers are asked to be ready to vote in the important national referendum.

They said that with approval of the referendum, producers will pay .03 of one percent of the selling price of each head of cattle for research and information and that producers may ask for a refund at any time they feel the group is not accomplishing their goal.

According to the county agent and ASC executive, the Beef Referendum would allow more expansion of the beef industry by: improving the product; providing better merchandising tools; enhancing industry communications; protecting beef's number one market position; increasing beef consumption and dollar demand; increasing production efficiency; building foreign markets; financing needed production, marketing and nutrition research.

An example of the cost of the program is: A cow-calf producer sells a calf to a stocker operator for \$100. The purchaser deducts 0.3 percent (30 cents) when he writes the check. The producer recieves \$99.70.

Later, assuming the stocker operator sells the yearling to a feeder for \$200. Then 0.3 percent (60 cents) is deducted by the feeders so the stocker operator receives \$199.40. Since the stocker operator collecte 30 cents from the producer, he is only contributing 30 cents on the \$100 of value he added.

Later, if the feeder sells the steer to a packer for \$400, the

president Tuesday night of the

newly-formed Good Sam Travel

Club during an organizational

meeting at the Tri-County Sav-

ings and Loan Association com-

munity room. Owen Jones is

vice president; and Mrs. How-

ard Watson, publicity chairman.

Jack Lenderson was chosen

legislator; and Mrs. Jerrell Ot-

well was elected secretary-



receive \$100 per month, plus expenses, for his new position. Creston Favor, CPA, presented the city audit during the meeting and told councilmen that the large audit report was expenditures. He thought some problem could arise with hospitilization

Dee Treadwell, local attorney,

was named attorney for the City

of Muleshoe Thursday morning.

His appointment was approved

unanimously by members of the

Muleshoe City Council following

the recent resignation of Don

Cihak, who resigned to move to

more purchase invoices prior to Lubbock. Treadwell, who is with the payment. offices of Young and Green, will Coming under lengthy discussion was the Muleshoe golf club. Faver told the group that although the employees of the golf club were not city employees, their payroll had always been administered through the city, with the golf club reimbursing the city for

As City Attorney

and we don't foresee any pro-

Boots will be from Tony Lama, Sanders, Justin, Nocona, Mustang, Acme and Sheyenne. Shirts will be Panhandle Slim, Wrangler, Tem-Tex and Dixon Jenkins.

Hats in his line will be Resistol and Bailey and his tack will be from Potts Longhorn. Outwear will be Tempco and Trego Western Wear and Jeans will be Wrangler and Levi.

Wrangler, Dixon Jenkins, Panhandle Slim and Miller Western Wear pants will be featured with belts from Justin and Jewelry from Wilmarth.

Richland Hills Baptist Plans **Bible School**

Rev. Leon Sikes, pastor of Richland Hills Baptist Church, announced Vacation Bible School to start on Monday, June 13 and conclude at 1 p.m. on Friday, June 17.

Bible school will be conducted from 7-9 p.m. each evening with the program theme this year, "10-4." Nursery through adults are encouraged to attend the school.

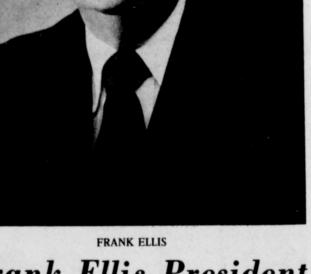
Signup will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16 at the Muleshoe High School track field, added Coach Goodin. It will be necessary to have a birth certificate or certified copy in order to sign up for participation, he said.

Youths from the Muleshoe, Earth, Farwell, Lazbuddie, Sudan and Farwell areas are especially invited to join the activities, and Coach Goodin said it is especially important for all youths to be present at the sign up.

Practice days will be 6:30-8 p.m. at the Muleshoe High School track field on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and although mandatory practice is not required before competition,



PRACTICING...In Muleshoe this week and practicing for the July 4th parade was Lubbock County Deputy Sheriff Travis Clements. He is the son of Bailey County Sheriff and Mrs. Dee Clements and is riding one of the sheriff's horses. The parade will highlight the celebration on Monday, July 4 at 4 p.m.



Frank Ellis President **Of Funeral Directors**

of Amarillo, and the late Mr. Ed McGuire, executive secre-Ellis. He and his wife, Sally, are tary of the Texas Funeral Directhe parents of three sons, Frank tor's Association notified the III, who is married to the former Journal Thursday afternoon that Frank H. Ellis has been elected Tracy Cowan; Dan, a student at South Plains College, Levelland as president of the organization. and Todd, a freshman at Mule-McGuire said Ellis would be installed during the annual banshoe High School. Following the death of his quet Thursday night.

father, Ellis began a career in Frank H. Ellis was born and reared in Amarillo, and graduatthe funeral business at the age of 13 with Boxwell Brothers ed from Amarillo High School. Funeral Home in Amarillo. He He is the son of Mrs. Helen Ellis attended Landig College of Mor-

Local Youth tuary Science at Houston and later received his embalming and funeral director's license Participate after serving his apprenticeship with the Amarillo firm. He At Refuge stayed with Boxwell Brothers for 12 years before moving to Plainview where he was asso-Paul Ferguson, manager of the ciated with Lemons Funeral Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge, is Home for several years.

project manager for the Youth In 1959, he moved with his Conservation Corps camp unfamily to Muleshoe, when he derway at the Refuge this purchased the late Travis Reid's interest in Singleton Funeral He said William Long, Robert Home here and has served as Rodriguez, Billy Vinson and manager and co-owner for the Vivian Briscoe from Muleshoe: past 17 years. In 1976, he David Hale and Judy Morgan, purchased full interest in the from Maple; Michael Nichols Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home and Melonic Roberts from and has completed extensive Enochs and Lillie Nino and Patti remodeling of the facilities. He Bowers from Goodland are

summer.

tage

They are accomplishing need-

understanding and appreciation

in participating youths of the

nation's environment and heri-

also has an interest in Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home in Friona, Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home in Earth, and Lacy Funeral Home in Stephenville. Frank Ellis is a member of the

First United Methodist Church and is a past chairman of the Administrative Board of the

cont. on page 3 col. 4

ing some \$700 in tools missing. A missing gray Australian Shephard, Bulova watch bracelet band and a missing purse rounded out the reports for the

week. Arrests included three persons for driving while intoxicated: one for driving while driver's license suspended; one for no driver's license and driving while intoxicated; one for drunk and disturbance; one for drunk; one for minor possession; one for contributing to the delinquency of a minor; one for protective custody; one for theft and one for worthless checks. Members of the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department answered four fire calls. Two on Sunday were grass fires; a third grass fire was reported Thurs-

day in the same area and a small fire at 1634 West Avenue D. was answered Wednesday.

Senior Group Of Babe Ruth Hits 'Slump'

During the past two games, the Muleshoe Senior Babe Ruth team has hit a 'slump' dropping their past two games to oppon-Last Sunday, Friona defeated

the local team 6-4 with pitcher Billy Vinson, losing out to Costilla of Friona. Danny Long scored first for Muleshoe in the fourth. He came in on a fly to centerfield by

Jeep Shanks. Muleshoe's other three runs were in the sixth and were scored by Brad Morrison, Joe Don Prather and Danny Long. Four base hits in the game were Danny Wilson, Marcus Beversdorf and two by Joe Don Prather.

In an overtime Tuesday night, Dimmitt edged by the Muleshoe Senior Babe Ruth team 4-2. At the end of seven innings, it was a 1-1 ball game. In the top of the eighth, Dimmit scored to make it 2-1. Danny Long came back in the bottom of the eighth and hit a home run to again tie up the game at 2-2.

Neither team scored in the ninth, but in the 10th, Dimmitt made two more runs, and holding Muleshoe scoreless although they got two base hits in the bottom of the tenth.

Wreck Left **No Injuries** Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Barrett

and workmen's compensation,

as it was unclear as to whether

or not golf club employees were

actually covered by workmen's

compensation. He said the pro-

plem could become immense in

the event a golf club employee

would become injured on the job

and filed for workmen's com-

In 1960, Faver said the yearly

payroll at the golf club was

\$7,200 and during the past year,

Council members also discuss-

it was \$60,000 in salaries alone.

cont. on page 3 col. 1

One Vehicle

pensation.

were expressing their amazement Friday following a Thursday night accident northwest of Muleshoe. Mrs. Barrett said the family had been to a ball game. and had started home when the one vehicle accident occurred. Mrs. Barrett and her youngest son were driving immediately in front of a pickup driven by her husband, Ricky. The family's two other children, Michael and LaTrece, were in the pickup with their father.

The pickup started swerving involuntarily and Barret was unable to control the swerving vehicle before it plunged into a deep ditch north of Wiedebush and Childers and overturned onto the top. The Barrets crawled out a passenger window and were found to be uninjured. Barrett said that two tires pecled away from the rim on the pickup as it swerved before overturning. Both tires were deflated.

Mrs. Barrett said the pickup had just been repaired and repainted following an accident approximately a month ago, and that during the six days since it was returned to them, it had not driven right. She said they did not know what caused the pickup to swerve before overturning. She also estimated the speed of the pickup as 30-35 miles per hour at the time it started swerving.

gram and that they would highly 'Good Sam' recomment it to other groups. Also during the meeting, Ronnie Shafer had the honor of **Travel** Club installing the Kiwanis pin and installing his son, Dwayne, as a member of the Muleshoe Ki-**Forms Here** wanis Club. He was welcomed by the members. R.A. Bradley was elected

Fourteen members, Kiwanis Sweetheart Benetta Roming and one guest, Troy Watson, son of Kiwanis President Howard Watson, attended the meeting.

The Kiwanis Sweetheart who had received the friendship coin last week, presented the coin to R.A. Bradley and commented she expressed her gratitude to the group for choosing her as sweetheart of the local organiza-

morning meeting.

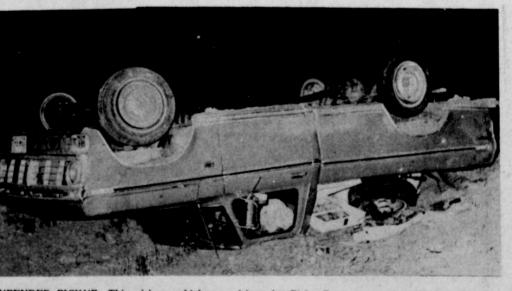
routine county bills.

Bill Loyd, Jack Lenderson and Equipment Bid Roland McCormick were named to the by-laws committee. They will also have suggestions for a To Be Opened name for the local group for presentation at the next meet-**By** Commission

Don McGlothlin of Amarillo's Palo Duro Club invited the When the Bailey County Commissioners Court meets at 10 group to an outing at Buffalo Springs Lake near Lubbock this a.m. Monday in regular session, bids for the purchase of new weekend. Six to eight couples are in Lubbock for the first road equipment and a new official outing of the local group. automobile will highlight the Muleshoe's Chapter of the Good Sam Club will plan outings In the afternoon, a representafor the second weekend during tive for the Program on Aging will meet with commissioners each month and persons interested in becoming a member are and they will consider the purchase of CB radios for the county vehicles. They will also

treasurer.

eligible if they have a travel vehicle, camper, or trailer. They may contact an officer of the organization for further inform-



meet with a representative of

Green Thumb, as well as pay

UPENDED PICKUP ... This pickup, which was driven by Ricky Barrett, upended Thursday night northwest of Muleshoe after it became uncontrollable on the county dirt road. Barrett said he was unable to control the pickup as it swerved out of control and overturned in the deep ditch. He was not injured, nor were his two children riding with him at the time.

Page 2, Bailey County Journal, Sunday, June 12, 1977



DAVIS-BACON ACT

WASHINGTON—Consumers in Texas and elsewhere are skeptical about government's ability to hold the line on steadily rising prices, and there is just cause. Solutions to the inflationary cycles we've experienced have even Washington's most renowned economists baffled.

But some of the principal contributors to inflation plainly could be eliminated if Congress and the Administration did not shrink from the hard decisions necessary to bring prices under control.

The 1931 Davis-Bacon Act, which established government's prerogative to set construction industry wages on federally involved projects, represents a case in point. Its enormous inflationary impact on construction has been an unfortunate fact of life since then.

Justification for the Act seemed overwhelming in the depression-beleaguered economy of 1931. Davis-Bacon

outlawed the payment of substandard wages, a common practice among unscrupulous contractors scrambling to compete for the few contracts available. As enacted, the law permitted the government to establish "prevailing" construction wages for a particular area.

In theory, the law served a humanitarian purpose. In practice, it has been a complete contradiction of congressional intent.

The economy of 1977 is a far cry from the one confronting us during the Great Depression years. It's more volatile now for one thing and prone to fluctuations at the drop of a hat. Inflation is the barometer of our economic health today. Yet while recognizing this fact, Congress has stubbornly refused to repeal the Davis-Bacon Act which sends inflation rippling throughout the construction industry. And as any casual observer of economic trends knows, inflation in one segment of the economy inevitably spreads to others, spelling higher prices for all of us and lost purchasing power.

Operating in different economic circumstances, through the Federal government's maladministration, and because of the basic inequities of the law passed in 1931, Davis-Bacon maintains artificially high construction wages on federally involved projects.

If this seems like empty rhetoric, consider these wage inconsistencies: on Federal projects—all under Davis-Bacon provisions—the average construction workers commands \$7.84, while his counterpart in private construction averages \$5.14. In Houston, the 1976 hourly rate for carpenters on Federal projects was \$10.70. The overall manufacturing wage rate amounted to \$5.76. Congress' watchdog agency, the General Accounting Office, has documented more incriminating evidence. GAO has calculated that Davis-Bacon alone contributes 5-15 per cent to the excess cost of construction, taking a \$1-3 billion bite annually out of taxpayer pockets.

Since it is estimated that nearly one-third of all construction is subject to Davis-Bacon provisions, the inflationary consequences to the economy as a whole are painfully clear.

Unfortunately, Davis-Bacon now works to the disadvantage of the very workers it was enacted to help. The law, for example, does not recognize special categories of workers such as trainee or apprentice. It thus discriminates against those comprising the largest ranks of the unemployed—the young and unskilled—while protecting the higher paid worker whose wages are propped-up by a form of government subsidy.

Outright repeal of the Davis-Bacon Act clearly would be in the best interest of the American economy. Short of that, passage of amendments to the law which I have introduced to correct some of the more detrimental effects to the economy would be a firm indication that Washington is serious about its war on inflation.

Henry A. Waxman, Congressman (D-Calif): "Auto companies could have already met the tough (pollution) standards if they had wanted to."

Real Problem A serious impediment to marriage is the difficulty of supporting the government and a wife on one income.

Pesticide Use Certificates Out Soon, Ag Official Says

AUSTIN-Texas farmers who have been waiting for private applicator restricted-use pesticide certificates, being issued by the Texas Department of Agriculture, need not worry that they've been overlooked," Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has assured.

"Recent production problems have caused a delay in getting the certificates from the printers and some people have understandably registered concern about their certificates," Brown explained.

"By June 1, however, we should be able to start mailing out the certificates so that if you haven't received yours yet, don't worry," he added.

Certificates will be mailed to those private applicators who have successfully completed training required by national legislation. Under the provisions of the federal law, after Oct. 21, 1977, a license 'will be required for purchasing and using restricted pesticides to be identified by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

By the October deadline, the EPA plans to have categorized pesticide ingredients for either restricted or non-restricted use.

we Just Once start Just once we'd like to ates see a waiter courageous en't enough to place the check on the table face up. -Bluejacket.



The Scientists Tell Me... **Protected Lipids May Cut Beef Cattle Feeding Costs**

By Robert L. Haney **TAES Science Writer**

Feeder cattle of the future may be finished faster with increased feed efficiency and lower costs if lipids (fat or tallow) used in the diet are protected 'til they get through the rumen.

Cattle, like other ruminants, are said to have four stomachs. The first, the rumen, is a marvelous organ able to digest food impossible for the simple stomachs possessed by non-ruminants such as man, swine or. horses.

But, research has shown that protecting the fat content of the animal's diet until it reaches the true stomach and intestines in ruminants keeps the fat from being broken down and absorbed in other forms.

A new method of encapsulating the fat not only offers this protection but also allows the use of polyunsaturated oils in the diet. These oils remain polyunsaturated when absorbed and deposited in the animal's body.

One recent research project on lipid nutrition of beef animals by scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station showed startling results.

Track...

cont. from page 1

youths in the program will compete in the three events of their choice.

The Hereford track meet is on June 18 followed by the High Plains meet at Canyon on June 25. District 10 AAU Championship will be at Borger July 9 with the first and second place winners to go to Corpus Christi on July 23 to compete in the regional meet. First and second place winners at Corpus Christi will qualify for the national meet.

TAAF district championships will be in Lubbock July 16 with

Attorney ...

cont. from page 1

"Heifers on a ration containing protected tallow required 12 percent less concentrates per unit of gain than animals on regular feed," says Dr. Myron McCartor, beef cattle nutritionist with the Experiment Station at Overton. carcass fat.

The research project involved 60 heifers and 42 steers, all Brahaman-Hereford crosses.

McCartor, Dr. R. D. Randel, reproductive physiologist; and Richard C. Rhodes III, a research assistant, found that feeding protected tallow increased fat deposition in the heifers and significantly increased fat within the muscles.

Steers in the project were grazed on wheat-oat-ryegrass winter pasture before the feeding trial. Six of the steers were slaughtered when they came off winter pasture and the remaining steers were placed on feeding trials for 57 days.

Although the diets of both the control and treated groups produced about equal gains in terms of net energy values for feedstuffs used, the rate of gain was increased and feed conversion improved by feeding protected tallow.

Comparing carcasses of steers fed 57 days with car-

the first and second place winners to compete in the state championships in Pasadena, Tex. on July 23. Age groups will compete in

their own division. Divisions include the bantam, for youngsters nine and under; midget division for the 10 and 11 year group; Junior Division, 12 and 13; Intermediate Division, 14 and 15 and Senior Division, 16 and 17. Events are scheduled for both boys and girls in each event,

including: BANTAM DIVISION NINE AND UNDER

GIRLS-50 yd. dash; 100 yd. dash; long jump; and 440 yd. and mile relay (4X440). BOYS-50 yd. dash; 100 yd.

dash; 440 yd. relay; and long MIDGET DIVISION

Ellis...

cont. from page 1

Church. He has served two terms as president of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, and is a past president of the Lions Club. He is a member of the Muleshoe casses of steers slaughtered Masonic Lodge and a member of directly from winter pasthe Muleshoe Volunteer Fire ture. McCartor indicated Department. He has served two that feeding increases yield, terms in each of the offices of subcutaneous fat, marbling, the Panhandle Funeral Directyield grade and USDA qualors Association and as director ity grade. Feeding also of the Texas State Funeral Directors Association from the tended to reduce the amount of yellow color in the Panhandle region.

Kegister..

cont. from page 1

"It's significant to pro-

ducer and consumer alike,"

McCartor says, "that feeding

after the pasture growth

period increased the dress-

ing percentage and the value

of the control group by \$1.41

per day above animals on or-

"This means that a rela-

tively short feeding period

has the potential of increas-

ing net profit per animal

over grass-finished beef.

And the use of protected

lipids can further increase

this margin," McCartor con-

Editor's Note - Any ques-

ence Writer, Dept. of Ag-

ricultural Communications,

Texas A&M University, Col-

Advice

-Herald, Dubuque.

lege Station, Texas 77843.

dinary rations.

cludes.

packer deducts o.3 percent (\$1.20) and sends it to the Beef Board. Each man has paid his fair share, based on the value each received.

those who owned cattle during the past 12 months, prior to the referendum, including 4-H and FFA members, and both men and women.

If the beef vote is favorable, explained Tanksley, a Beef Board will be appointed. This board is to consist of not more than 68 members, selected from the beef producer ranks by the Secretary of Agriculture as nominated by their producer organizations. Representation on the board would be proportional to cattle producers in each state or geographic region.

However, it is not a government program. It was explained tions regarding this column that it would be a producer should be addressed to Sciprogram all the way--financed by producers and administered by producers. The role of the Secretary of Agriculture is limited to that of a referee -- to assure that the program is administered according to the intent of the Act, which is to help the beef

With approval, the program is expected to increase beef consumption and help stabilize market conditions which will benefit cattlemen and consum-

When covering buttons or belting with a sheer or loosely constructed fabric, first fuse matching lining fabric to the wrong side of the fashion fabric. This prevents the button form--or belting--from showing through and prevents ravelling, too, advises Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

He has also served one term in each of the offices of the state association except the office of president which he assumed at the state convention in San Antonio, on June 9. He is presently serving as trustee on the Group Insurance Trust of the Texas Funeral Directors Association.

Active in various civic projects in Muleshoe, he has aided the Citizens Committee for a New Hospital and with the United Fund, the Heart Association and the American Cancer Society. He has served as umpire for Little League baseball and has been Santa Claus for Christmas Parades and parties during the past 18 years in Muleshoe.

Ellis is presently serving as a director of First National Bank of Muleshoe, and is also a director of Tri-County Savings and Loan Association. He has served two terms on the city council and is presently serving a four-year term as Justice of the Peace of Precinct Four in Bailey County. He was recipient of the Jaycees 'Boss of the Year'' award in

1968, and the Jaycee "Merchant of the Year' award in 1969. He was presented the "Distinguished Service Award" by the Panhandle Area Funeral Directors in 1974.

School Board Sets Routine Meet Monday

Items to be considered and discussed during the regular meeting of the Muleshoe School Board at 8 p.m. Monday, include the following: Current financial reports; opening bids to select bank depository for school funds; discussing salary schedules, contracts and state legislation, along with the school calendar for 1977-78.

Also selling one section of the portable bleachers at the football field; summer maintenance projects; resignations of school personnel and employment of

new personnel. Discussed will be the school activity bus, and the 1977-78 budget, along with other reports.

ON TAX FORMS

House-Senate negotiators have approved a tax bill that will pump \$12.7 billion into the economy through new tax cuts over the next two years, including a break for certain groups who use the standard deduction.

Bailey County Journal, Sunday, June 12, 1977, Page 3



AUSTIN-Recently, we

discussed the problems some

consumers have had with

moving companies that

fraudulently increase the load

customers are charged for, by

adding such things as bricks

But even when there is no

fraud or deception involved,

some consumers in the process

of moving have ended up

paying more to get their

belongings to a new location

simply because they have

Our Consumer Protection

Division attorneys suggest

that you follow some tips from

experts to eliminate expensive

and time-consuming mistakes

when moving household

-Pack your belongings

yourself, to save money.

Moving companies will charge

extra for supplying cartons

and for packing your

-Get estimates from at least

three different companies. If

one of the estimates is very

much lower than the others, be

cautious. It may be an instance

of "lo-balling," the practice of

giving an unrealistically low

estimate in order to get your

business. Remember that the

moving company is not bound

by its estimate. Instead, the

actual weight of your

shipment and the distance it

will travel determine the

-Learn how the weight of

your load is figured. The

weight of the moving van

(sometimes including some

previously loaded goods) is the

tare weight. When your

shipment is loaded, the van is

weighed again, producing the

gross weight. The net weight,

or actual weight of your goods.

is the difference between the

gross and the tare weights,

and it is the weight you will be

charged for. If you question

the amount, you can request a

re-weighing in your presence.

amount you must pay.

household goods.

goods.

failed to plan in advance.

and steel ingots.

If there is no significant difference in the two weights, you will be charged for the re-

-The shipper will inventory your goods, but you should carefully check to see that you agree on the description of them. For instance, if a "table" is listed, you will want to see that it is more accurately described as "mahogany library table, English, 1840." -Plan to pay cash on delivery of the load, unless you have arranged credit in advance with the mover. Most will also accept certified checks, money orders, traveler's checks, or

cashier's checks. -You should almost always

insurance. -When you receive the shipment, never sign anything until you check the condition of your goods. Note any damage on the inventory when you check it against the goods as they are unloaded. This makes it easier if you have to file a claim.

destination when your goods are to be delivered. If you aren't, your goods will be stored and redelivered, and you will be charged a considerable extra amount. -The key to a successful move is preventive action. Learn your rights and those of the moving company, purchase full protection for your goods, and pay close

shoe Journal, And Bailey County Journal fournal and Bailey County Journal in Texas uleshoe Journal, and Bailey County Journa tside of Texas



weighing.

buy additional insurance on your goods, even though the company will pay a certain amount per pound of your load, if it is lost or damaged. This amount is seldom enough to cover loss fully, and full protection is well worth the slight extra cost for additional

-Be sure you are at the

attention to the details of the move, and you will be less likely to have problems. For assistance with a consumer complaint, get in touch with our Consumer

Protection Division in Austin,

Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso, Lubbock, or McAllen. If you live outside those areas. call this toll-free number: 1-800-252-9236.

Three Way News By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Rev. and Mrs. Louie Self from Heamstead spent the first part of the week visiting her mother, Mrs Sally Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roland and family of Morton attended Methodist church at Enoch Sunday. Floyd Roland brought the morning message. Teddy Hardwick and David Young from Morton attended church at Enoch Sunday.

Mr. and D.S. Fowler were dinner guests of the Zed Robinsons in Muleshoe Sunday. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler attended the Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clark in Sudan.

Tammy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Davis is a medical patient in Methodist hospital in Lubbock. ****

The Three Way Baptist church vacation bible school held their commencement exercises Sunday evening with a very good attendance.

....

Farmers in the community have started wheat harvest at this time. Also farmers are very busy plowing and starting watering crops.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler visited their daughter the Buddy Cooks in Morton Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wheeler and Mrs. Loyd Gilley spent the week end in Colorado to attend the graduation of a son of the Wheelers who graduated from College.

Bailey County Journal blished March 31, 1963 ished by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc. y Sunday at 304 W. Second, Box 449 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION L.B. Hall - President James Wood - Vice Presiden Cleta Williams-News Editor Nonie Huckleberry - Society Polly Otwell - Office Holly Millsap - Advertising April Holfield - Subscription

yd. dash; 220 yd. dash; 440 yd. dash; 880 yd. run; one mile run; industry. two mile run; 440 yd. relay; long ers alike. *****

run; two mile run; 440 yd. relay; long jump; high jump; (1-Kilo)

jump; high jump; 12# shot; discus (3 lb. 9 oz.); pole vault;

jump; high jump; 12" shot; discuss (3 lb. 9 oz.); pole vault; and mile relay (4X440). SENIOR DIVISION SIXTEEN AND SEVENTEEN GIRLS-100 meter L.H. (30"); 100 yd. dash; 200 yd. dash; 440 yd. dash; 880 yd. run; one mile

discuss; and shot (8 lb.) BOYS-120 yd. H.H. (30"); 100 yd. dash; 220 yd. dash; 440 yd. dash; 880 yd. run; one mile run; two mile run; 440 yd. relay; long

per head per day while the value of steers receiving Procucers eligible to vote are protected lipids increased \$1.58 per head per day. "Feeding protected lipids therefore increased carcass value by 17 cents per head

ed a tentative opinion from the attorney general's office in which they are very doubtful that a \$60,000 bond issue approved several years ago by local voters could be used to help with the construction of the new Bailey County Civic Center and Coliseum. The attorney general did, however, approve the use of \$20,000 for a fire station adjacent to the new structure.

The problem with the \$60,000 civic center bond issue is with the wording, "constructing and equipping a community center," said city manager Dave Marr. It was suggested that additional meetings be scheduled with the attorney general to see if the \$60,000 could be used for equipping, or helping to equip the new facility, which will be constructed in Muleshoe this year.

Preliminaries are continuing toward the proposed paving program which will encompass a large number of Muleshoe streets, reported Marr. He said that as soon as the bonds are sold, the paving program will be closer and that routine work is being continued toward the paving program.

Marr also reported on the **Community Emergency Drouth** Relief Act, and asked for and received permission to apply for funds to help lower two wells to help alleviate any future water problems for the city.

Also discussed during the meeting were possible grant applications for improvement to the city parks, through new irrigation systems.

TEN AND ELEVEN GIRLS-50 yd. dash; 100 yd. dash; 440 yd. relay; long jump; and high jump. BOYS-50 yd. dash; 100 yd. dash; 440 yd. relay; long jump;

jump.

and high jump. JUNIOR DIVISION TWELVE AND THIRTEEN GIRLS-100 vd. dash; 220 vd. dash; 440 yd. dash; 440 yd. relay; long jump; high jump; (1-Kilo) Discuss; 880 yd. run. BOYS-100 yd. dash; 220 yd.

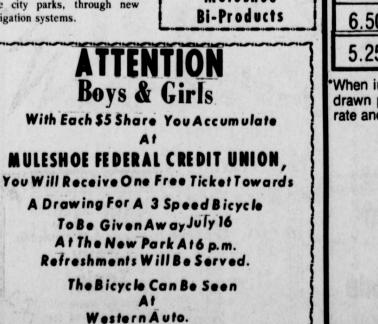
dash; 880 yd. run; 440 yd. relay; long jump; high jump; 8# shot; and 440 vd. run. INTERMEDIATE DIVISION FOURTEEN AND FIFTEEN

GIRLS-100 meter L.H. (30"); 100 yd. dash; 220 yd. dash; 440 yd. dash; 880 yd. run; one mile run; two mile run; 440 yd. relay; long jump; high jump; (1-Kilo) discuss; and shot (8 lb.) BOYS-120 yd. high (39"); 100

> ATTENTION **MULESHOE AREA** CATTLEMEN

. In regard to dead stock removal ... If you have a problem with service ... whether in the feed yard or on the farm ... Please give US a chance! Thank You. YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER IN MULESHOE Phone 965-2903

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5.25%	Regular Passbook	10	5.39%

When interest is accumulated and compounded. On certificate amounts withdrawn prematurely, federal regulations require interest reduction to passbook rate and forfeiture of up to 90 days' interest.



Charmglow Electric Grill



Company

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

Page 4, Bailey County Journal, Sunday, June 12, 1977



MRS. TIMOTHY JOE SOOTER

Jeryl Bellars' Feted With steel flat ware.

House Warming Mr. and Mrs. Jervl Bellar and children Jeryl Jr. and Sheryl Ann, were honored Saturday evening May 21, with a house warming, at their home three miles west of Bula. Hostess for the evening served

Among the array of gifts was a hand mixer, wall clock and an eight place setting of stainless

Hosting the occation were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Testerman, Mr.

Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sow-

der, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Arend,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pierce

Howard Baker. Senate

Republican Leader, on

"The United States

must start thinking of

possible evacuation pro-

and Mr. Randy Pierce.

civil defense:

and Mrs. Cecil Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell, Mr. Freddie Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Dail Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray, Miss Carolyn Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tiller, Mr. Miss Wagnon, Sooter United In Marriage Carrying out the tradition of

garter.

streamers.

bride.

yellow hat trimmed with yellow

printed voile. She carried a

cascade of white daisies and

yellow rose buds with blue

Serving as best man was

Richard Meyers of Lubbock.

Ushers were Clifton Meyers of

Muleshoe and Terry Dodd of

Dallas, brother-in-law of the

A reception was held in the

home of the bride's grandpar-

The round serving table was laid

with a floor length flocked

chiffon dust ruffle. A silver

candelabra with yellow tapers

and accented with daisies,

greenery and blue streamers

ents following the ceremony.

An afternoon ceremony united in marriage Miss Lana Jean Wagnon and Timothy Joe Sooter, Saturday, May 28, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Wright, grandparents of the bride. Royce Clay, minister of the Muleshoe Church of Christ, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Wagnon, Jr., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sooter, all of Muleshoe.

The bride was escorted by her father down a sidewalk bordered by white decorative poles with daisy and greenery arrangements atop each pole. The bride and groom stood before an archway of entwined white voile accented with daisies and greenery. Jacque Baker and Miss Linda Schulz, Pampa, provided the wedding selections. Miss Schulz sang, "Today" and Baker sang, "The Wedding Prayer." Other selections performed were "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Song.

The bride was attired in a white cotton and polyester voile gown. A stand up collar was featured. The gown was accented with small bows down the front. The long bouffant sleeves and bodice were accented with large lace appliques. The full length skirt featured lace insertions place down the skirt and along the bottom edge. The bride wore a large hat covered in matching voile. It was accented with lace appliques and lace insertions that formed a bow and streamers in the back.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white daisies and yellow rose buds accented with blue streamers



Russell Dean Black

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Black of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born June 3. at 7:06 a.m. in Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview. The baby weighed six pounds and four and one fourth ounces and was named Russell Dean Black. He is the couple's second child

was used as the centerpiece. A something old, something new, four-tiered white wedding cake something borrowed and somefeaturing yellow roses and white thing blue, Miss Wagnon had doves on top was accented with attached to her bouquet a lace wedding bells in the center. edged handkerchief that had Columns separated each laver. Punch was also served from belonged to her late greatgrandmother, Mrs. Mattie silver and crystal appointments. Serving were Mrs. Terry Dodd, Duke, for something old. For something borrowed, she wore Dallas, sister of the bride, and her grandmother's diamond ear Miss Donann Harmon and Teresa Hamilton, Muleshoe. rings and for something blue, she wore the traditional blue Registering the guests was Miss Melissa Wagnon, sister of the Miss D'Ann Clark of Muleshoe bride.

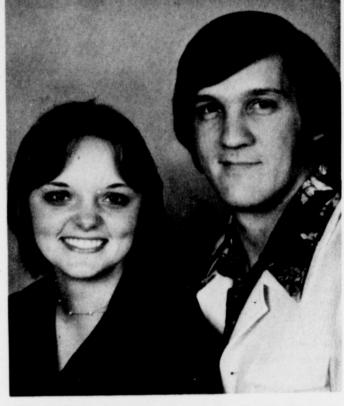
served as maid of honor. She Members of the houseparty was attired in a yellow printed were Miss Perri Poynor, Mrs. voile dress with soft touches of David Saylor, Miss Jana Bruns, blue. A low neckline was featur-Miss Linda Schulz and Miss Paula Stone ed on the dress with large puff sleeves. Miss Clark wore a large

For travel, the bride chose a white three piece suit with a yellow corsage. The couple left for Broken Bow, Okla., where he will be employed for the summer by Weyerhauser Corporation. They will return in August to Lubbock where both will continue their education at Texas Tech University.

Miss Wagnon is a 1976 graduate of Muleshoe High School. She graduated salutatorian and is now attending Texas Tech University.

Sooter graduated Salutatorian from Muleshoe High School in 1975. He is also attending Texas Tech University.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the XIT Steakhouse. The Groom's parents hosted.



JULY WEDDING PLANNED ... Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Fields of Kodiak, Alaska, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tamie Lyn, to Wayne Kirk Willis, son of Mrs. Mildred Willis of Hobart, Okla., and the late O.D. Willis. The couple plan a July 8 wedding in the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

Menahem Begin, new

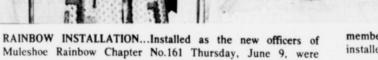
Israeli Prime Minister: "Israel is ready for serious negotiations with its Arab neighbors and we

stand for peace." Charges that natural gas

is withheld probed.

Carelessness is responsible for many accidents but you can't make careless people believe it.

Despite the short routes and quick cures, there's no easy way to anything that's worthwhile.



members of Rainbows. Miss Sheila Hunt, center front row, was installed as Worthy Advisor.

bearer.



Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black of Muleshoe. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Pierce of Abilene.

Gerrod Buck Salver

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salyer are the proud parents of a new baby boy born June 4, at 4:30 a.m. in Friona Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and eight ounces and was named Gerrod Buck Salyer. The couple have

Manicure

Shelly. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Buck Medlin of Bula.

two other children, Greg and

Paul Dennis Torres Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dennis Torres of Muleshoe are the

proud parents of a new baby boy Advisor. born June 8, at 4:33 p.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed seven pounds and eight ounces and was named Paul Dennis Torres, Jr. He is the couple's first child.

STATISTICS STATES

Sheila Hunt Installed Worthy Advisor

Open Installation was held Thursday night, June 9, in the Masonic Hall for Muleshoe Assembly No. 161, Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Miss Sheila Hunt was installed as Worthy

Mrs. Glen Lust welcomed the guest and introduced the installing officers. Rev J.E. Meeks gave the invocation. Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Smith of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert energen

Hunt and Tori were given special recognition as parents and grandparents of Miss Hunt. Installing officers were Prisca Young, installing officer; Sherrell Rasco, installing marshall; Marcial Rudd, installing recorder; Glenda Rasco, installing

"Mr. Bojangles

were also recognized.

Miss Prisca Young, Past Grand

Representative from Mississippi

to Texas, was introduced and

saluted with grandhonors. The

chaplain; and Fran Dunbar, and white were colors, daisy and installing musician. honeysuckle were her flowers. Installed as Worthy Advisor and she chose Psalms 55: 16-17 was Sheila Hunt. Other officers as her scripture. She dedicated installed were Worthy Associate her term as Worthy Advisor to Advisor, Judy Lust; Charity, her past and present Rainbow Kanetha Hysinger; Hope, San-Mothers. She presented gifts to dy Dunbar; Faith, Pam Young; each after recognizing them at Recorder, Julie Barnhill: Treathe altar. Also recognized by surer, Jan Whitt; Chaplain, Miss Hunt were Stacey Barnhill Linette Newman; Drill Leader. and Kristi Henry as being her Sally Lunsford; Love, Karen Little Sisters Smith; Religion, Debra Stevens; Miss Glenda Rasco was pre-Nature, Stacey Barnhill; Fidelsented the Past Rainbow Wority, Kristi Henry; Service, Tamthy Advisor pin. She presented my Huckabee; Confidential Obthe Travelling Gavel to Miss server, Julia Shane; and Outer

Hunt. She is the 56th Worthy Observer, Tami Bratcher. Advisor to wear this necklace. Miss Cynthia Chandler per-A Flower Drill was presented formed special music for Miss to Judy Lust and the Rainbow Hunt. She sang "Charity" and Girls. The Benediction was given by R.L. Scott.

The Installation was closed All past and present Worthy Advisors and Mother Advisors with the Retiring March and the were recognized. Members of singing of "My Rainbow" the Eastern Star and Masons

ish and Miss Debbie Hall

servers; Tori Hunt, registrar;

and Tiffany Angeley, Gift

Miss Sheila Hunt announced

her theme as being, "Serving

bol was praying hands, orchid

God through Prayer". Her Sym-

Robert C. Byrd, Senate Majority Leader:

'I think President Carter had no choice but to remove Maj. Gen. Singlaub from his post.'

DeMolay boys were recognized along with Miss Shervl McCam-Learn wim! **Lessons Will Begin At The Muleshoe** Public Pool. Monday June 13th For More Information Contact: \$ 2 50 Carol Brown 272-4415 **Diane Skipworth** 272-3237

ook your lovel Do You Enjoy Visiting With Friends In A Relaxed Atmosphere? Then Come By & Let Diani, Sherry, Ricki & Bernice Treat You To A Main Street Special. Let One Of The Girls Help You With: 🎇 Jewelry & Accessories 1/2 off Reg. Price Sale Price \$1950 **Complete Frosting** \$2500 \$2500 **Complete Bleach** \$1950 \$ 950 \$800 **Complete** Color \$1950) \$2500 **Creative Curl** \$17502 Uni-Perm \$2000 \$1500% \$1750 **Regular** Perm \$1250 **Regular Perm** \$1500 \$1000 \$1250 **Regular Perm** \$3 50

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MRS. LARRY DAVID SHAFER

Officers Elected By El Portal DAR

El Portal Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution elected new officers for the fiscal years. 1977-1979. Mrs. Vernal D. Tuttle, Portales, will head the chapter as Regent. Mrs. C. Thomas Hill, Jr., Clovis, will serve as Vice Regent. Other Portales officers are

preserves ops Has Wéekly leeting

TOPS Club met in regular session Thursday, June 9, in the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association meeting room. Mrs. J.O. Parker was in charge of the meeting. She opened the Mrs. J. Albert Stewart, chaplain; Mrs. Lewis Cooper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rannel R. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Floren Thompson, Jr., registrar; Mrs. J.K. Hilliard, historian; Mrs. Leon Slaten, librarian; and Mrs. Don Middeleton, Clovis, was elected recording secretary. Mrs. Jack Copeland, Clovis,

immediate past regent, presided at the business meeting. Reports on State Conference and highlights of activities at Continental Congress, Washington, D.C., were given.

The next meeting of the chapter will be the traditional observance of Flag Day, June 14. Members and guests will meet at Oasis State Park for a breakfast. The Park Ranger, Marion Fullerton, will accept the new flags presented by the

Miss Cassie Precure, Shafer Repeat Vows

United in marriage Sunday, June 5, in the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe were Miss Cassie Ann Precure and Larry David Shafer. Rev. J.E. Meeks officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Precure and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shafer, all of Muleshoe.

The couple exchanged vows before the communion table arrayed with the memory candle amidst the alter arrangement of white gladiolas, jugii mums, oceanspray cushion mums, gypsophelia and magnolias flanked on each side with cathedral candelabrums. These were accented with natural magnolia leaves and white candles. Wedding selections were played by Mack Moore, Greenville, S.C., organist, and Mrs. John Jones, pianist. Ralph Carmichael sang, "All My Life" and "It Seems I've Always Loved You". Dan Burgess performed, "Thank You Lord". The traditional wedding Processional by Mendleson and Recessional by Bach were also played. Serving as candlelighters were Mike Hoover, Seagraves and Randy Compton, Irving, cousins of the groom. Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of white organza with accents of beaded French Guipure Lace. The Hi-Rise moulded bodice featured a Princess Anne neckline, framed in Baroque scrolls of the Guipure Lace. Long tapered sleeves were etched in the lace with handkerchief cuffs outlined in For-get-me-not flowerletts. The Crescent shaped waistline was defined in the Barouque scrolls with tendrills of For-get-menot flowerlettes, forming deep graduating petal effect, encircling the full skirt. The entire hemline and train was edged in a border of For-get-me-not clusters.

West Plains A matching pearl beaded Guipure Lace Camelot Capulet held her veiling, which fell to a fingertip length and was out-**Center Briefs** lined in double rows of pearls beaded scallops, each scallop accented in the Guipure Lace medallions. Miss Precure carried the cas-

June 6: Vikki Reese, George Johnson and Sibyl Johnson. cading bouquet, "Fantasy", of June 7: Connie Kemp and stephanotis, cushion mems, fu-Verbie Griffiths. gii mums, white roses, caellia June 8: Fred Beene, Rebecca

foliage and springeria. Miss Judy Precure, sister of Burkhart, Nora Ferris and Robthe bride, served as maid of June 9: Kay McMakin, Linda honor. Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Stan Harrison, Arch, N.M., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Nona

Lt. Bob Mongillo, Willingboro.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of dusty pink chiffon with white shadow frosted rose print. Her corsage was of pink pinnichios with gypsophilia, stephanotis and baby seed pearls. The groom's mother was attired in an orchid chiffon gown with a full skirt attached to a fitted bodice with plunging neckline. A long chiffon cape was edged with a ruffle. Her wristlet corsage was made up of pink pinnichios roses and a lavender miniature silk orchid. A reception was held following the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. The bride's table was laid with a cloth of white swiss embroideried organza. An arrangement of white roses, gypsophilia and springeria in a three candle candelabra was the centerpiece. The threetiered wedding cake was all white with frosted wedding bells dividing the layers. Two white doves nested in the top tier amidst a bed of confection sugar roses and small white sugar bells. White sugar roses draped each tier. The cake was encircled in an arrangement of gypsophilia. Lime punch was served from a silver punch service by Miss Linda Lambert and Miss Donna Grimsley, Hereford. The groom's table was laid with a mint green linen cloth with silver appointments. The fruit cake was trimmed with

marzipon fruit and vanilla candles surrounded by verigated pittisyporium and magnolia leaves. Miss Tani Murray and Miss Donna Lambert presided at the groom's table. Registering guests were Miss

Linda Lambert and Miss Donna Lambert. Rice bags were given out by Miss Loya Harrison, Miss Jana Wuerflein and Frank and Michael Precure.

Serving in the houseparty were Miss Debbie Kerr, Miss Belinda Nickels, Mrs. E.T. Ford, Mrs. Oscar Allison, Mrs. Harold Allison, Mrs. Vic Benedict, Mrs. Rickie Favor, Mrs. Doyle Eubanks, Mrs. John West, Mrs. Frank Wuerflein, Mrs. Eldon Davis and Mrs. Ray Precure. For travel, the bride chose a red linen dress with jacket. She wore white accessories and a corsage of stephanoties and white roses with miniature seed pearls lifted from her boquet. The couple will make their new home in Cheyenne, Wyo., after a trip to Hawaii.

Out-of-town guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Fuller, Frederick, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barton, Lake Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John McWilliams and Heath, Houston, Andy McWil-

liams, Lake Jackson, Jeanet Sorrel, Lake Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Thompson, Ardmore, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Stan Menn, San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harrison and Loya, Arch, N.M. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Precure, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Atchison, Mrs. Minnie Luman, Hainesville, Mrs. Ed Connally, Colorado Springs, Mrs. Jim Meyers, Dominican Republic, Carolyn Rodriguez, Lisa Moreland, Diann Demeter, all of Colorado Springs, Mrs.

Thelma Hancock and children, Mrs. Lorene Bennett, Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Hoover and Mike, Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hoover and Brent, Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Atchison, Julie and Jemroy,

Brady. The bride is a 1973 graduate of Muleshoe High School. She has attended Howard Payne University and Eastern New Mexico University. She graduated from ENMU with a degree in psychology this spring.

The groom is a 1972 graduate of Muleshoe High School. He

attended West Texas State University. He was graduated from the Air Force Academy this June with a B.S. degree in Financial Management. He was commissioned a Second Lt. in the Air Force by Major Robert Anderson June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shafer hosted a rehearsal dinner following the wedding rehearsal Saturday evening at the XIT Steakhouse.

Bailey County Journal, Sunday, June 12, 1977, Page 5

Tom Durham Graduated From Cornell College Tom Durham, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charlie Durham, recently graduated from Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa. Attending were his parents and brother

Bill, all of Muleshoe. During the four years Durham attended Cornell, he was the recipient of a National Merit Scholarship, the Stateman Award, the Norton Award (for outstanding sophomore student), the Richter Grant, the Carl Becker Scholarship, M.M. Miller, Jr. Scholarship and the C.O. Pauley Scholarship. Durham, who will enter New York University Law School on a

scholarship, graduated Magna Cum Laude. ****

Life's rewards can't always be demonstrated by living examples.

TOM DURHAM

Pete Rodino, Congressman (D-NJ), on wiretaps bill:

"The measure is in keeping with Mr. Carter's pledge that government be as decent as the people it serves."

Jimmy Carter, President: "The United States will limit future conventional arms sales to our close friends and other nations necessary to American security.'

Nation's unemployment rate down to 7 per cent.





meeting with the TOPS Pledge and Song. Twenty-four members weighed in.

Queen for the week was Mrs. Clara Crane. First runner-up was Mrs. Ruth Miller and second runner-up was Mrs. Rita Hill.

Mrs. Mae Provence drew Can-Can. She also read an article, "The Ups and Downs of Dieting". Mrs. Lewis Shafer celebrated her birthday this month.

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Picnic foods such as fried chicken, roast beef, or baked ham, as well as potato salad. deviled eggs or cole slaw should be avoided if there is no way of keeping them very hot or cold. It might become unsafe to eat any of these within three hours due to bacterial growth, according to Agriculture Commissioner

0111=111=011=111=111

Reagan V. Brown.

June 6: Clara ferred to Lubbock Methodist) and Rhonda Burris. June 7: Lula Gorrell, Vikki

Nowell and Linda Henry.

chapter. The National Society

give thousands of Flags and

Flag Codes and Flag Code

Medical

posters annually.

ADMISSIONS

ert Wariner.

DISMISSALS

Reese, Silvia Ortiz and baby boy and Rose Mary Rubio and babyi boy.

June 8: Connie Kemp, Hazel McMahon(transferred to Lubbock Highland Hospital) and Herbert Nash.

June 9: Maggie Patterson, Sibyl Johnson, Gerorge Johnson and Fred Beene.

Evan Hamilton and Miss Patricia Grogan, both of Muleshoe. They were attired identically in seaspray green jersey gowns. The soft flowing silhouettes featured deep plunging necklines draped to the front, with elbow length handkerchief sleeves. The controlled fullness was secured with corded spaghetti sashes, wrapped to selffabric roses at the neckline. They carried bouquets of cathedral strands of stephanotis and gypsophelia on white Bibles accented with satin bows and love knots. Serving as best man was Lt.

Beth McWilliams, Lake Jack-

son, cousin of the bride, Mrs.

Phil Smith of Inglewood, Calif. Groomsmen were Terry Shafer, brother of the groom, Lt. Jim Meyer, St. Paul, Minn., Mark Long, Lubbock, and Lt. Jim Ramsey, Cape Cod, Mass. Lt. John Makuta, Garland, Lt. Joe Guhin, Bettendorf, Iowa, Lt. Al Bruce, Dallas, Wendell Compton, Irving, Lt. Steve Simon, Carlisle, Penn., Lt. Joe Smutko, South River, N.J., and Lt. Matt Dalrymple, Ft. Worth, served as ushers.

Forming the Honor Guard immediately following wedding vows were Lt. Bob Simmons, Houston, Lt. Ed Connolly, the Bronx, N.Y., Lt. Mike Ruggiero, Pittsburg, Penn., Lt. Bob Bartalone, Trenton, N.J., Lt. Don Luros, San Mateo, Calif., and

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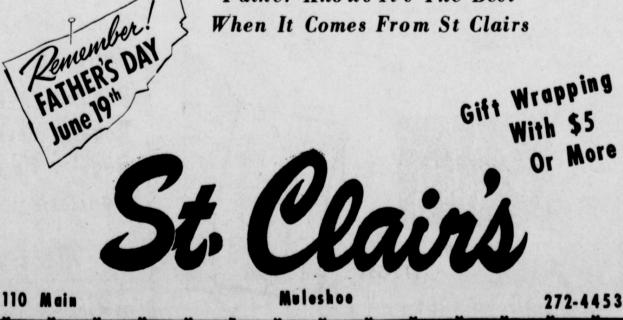
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Page 6, Bailey County Journal, Sunday, June 12, 1977

American, Foreign Cotton Producers Work To Build Stocks

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Cotton producers in the U.S. and abroad are responding to continued consumer demand for cotton with major production increases this year, report economists at Cotton Incorporated. As a result, the economists say, the extremely low supplies of cotton--after falling to critical levels this summer and early fall--will be rebuilt to a more adequate level, enabling both domestic and foreign mills to increase their cotton use in 1977-78.

Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton others in the cotton industry

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Inthony's

abreast of market and general enonomic trends through its monthly publication, the COT-TON SUMMARY.

In the latest (June) issue, David W. Cox, vice president for economic research and development, and his staff report that attractive prices, good weather and continued demand for the look and feel of cotton have all combined to bring about significant production increases.

In the U.S., they say, it now appears that a crop as large as 13.5 million bales might be producers, keeps producers and harvested--shifting the availability of cotton in this country

DEALERS

WITH

CASH

WELCOME

from extremely tight to adequate in late October.

'Much the same conditions will be found overseas." Cox adds, "although in most cottonimporting nations the period of tightness followed by greater availability of cotton will come in November."

On the domestic scene, Cox says the prospects for larger cotton supplies, coupled with increasing synthetic fiber prices and continued consumer demand for cotton, should increase cotton consumption by U.S. mills to about seven million bales in 1977-78, up from an estimated 6.8 million bales this

While foreign cotton production also will increase this year, 1977-78 also is expected to bring about increased demand for U.S. cotton abroad, Cox said. "Many cotton-importing nations must rebuild their stocks of cotton, which will be reduced

to critically low levels before new crop cotton can reach them," he points out. In addition, says Cox, population increases and improve-

ments in general economic conditions around much of the world are expected to boost foreign cotton consumption to some 5 million bales.

WE WILL BE CLOSED

OPEN MONDAY 1 p.m-8p.m.

TUESDAY 9 a.m.-6 p.m. ||

WEDNESDAY 9a.m.-6 p.m /

MONDAY MORNING



MILITARY WEDDING ... Muleshoe's first known military wedding was held last Sunday in the First Baptist Church when Cassie Precure and Larry Shafer were wed. Shown with the bride and groom are the honor guard with crossed sabers. They are Lieutenants Bob Mengills, Bob Simmons, Ed Connolly, Mike Ruggerio, Bob Barthalone and Don Luros.

1977-78 as cotton production

exceeds cotton use.

here.

Coast ports.

feed grains.

Continental

Leases New

Tulia Plant

Continental Grain Company

today announced the leasing of

a 13-million-bushel grain facility

Company officials said the

installation will serve as a major

assembly point for grain from

Oklahoma, Kansas and eastern

Colorado enroute to export mar-

Continental Grain will operate

rail and truck shipments, and

will offer storage for wheat and

number is 806-995-2311.

All these factors combined add up to the possibility that 5.2 million bales of U.S. cotton might be exported in 1977-78--a six per cent increase over the strong export level of 4.9 million bales in 1976-77, he adds. This would mean a total off-

take--domestic use plus exports-- of 12.2 million bales of U.S. cotton in 1977-78 compared with this year's estimated total of 11.7 million bales.

If U.S. and foreign production estimates hold up--and Cox cautions that they should be considered only tentative at this time -- a return to larger carryover levels is expected for August, 1978, says the Cotton Incorporated economist.

In summary, Cox says the cotton community can look for: --Extremely low supplies of cotton in the United States and worldwide this fall.

--Fair, if not good, consumer demand for textiles for the next year.

--Generally good, but spotty, economic recovery in the United States and less economic strength in Europe and Japan. --A moderate recovery in cotton supplies in cotton year

View From The Plain by J.D. Peer I & E Field Officer

Palo Duro Drama Set

A combination of music, dancing, romance, comedy, history, along with dramatic sound and lighting efects will again reverberate from Palo Duro canyon as the musical drama "Texas" reopens June 15.

Paul Green, a Pulitzer Prizewinning playwright, wrote it all down and West Texans, many of whom are descended from the families that first staked their claim on the high plains, portray those roles in the outdoor drama which plays nightly except Sunday through August 20.

A special one-night performance will be presented on Sunday, July 3rd, during the summer schedule. The production with a cast of

80 actors, singers and dancers, begins each evening at 8:30 p.m. CDST just as the sun slides behind the canyon rim and twilight settles over the park. The park permit will not be required of persons enroute to the drama after 6 p.m. each evening

Palo Duro canyon, itself a part of Panhandle history, furnishes a dramatic backdrop as the drama unfolds in the Pioneer amphithreatre. The drams is fast becoming one of the Southwest's major tourist attractions with the help of Margaret Murphy, founder an publicst of

the drama. Advance reservations are recommended for the drama according to Mrs. Murphy as ticket requests come in by phone an mail. Over 98,000 visitors witnessed the drams in 1976 and bookings have already been set for future shows into 1981. Palo Duro State Park, which

hosts the drams, is located 12 the Texas Panhandle, northern miles east of Canyon and 35 miles southeast of Amarillo. The park is a major attraction as kets via Texas Gulf and West visitors are suprised to see the park road suddenly curve downward to reveal brilliantly colored a buying office at Tulia. The cliffs stretching along the main elevator is equipped to receive chasm and several side canyons. Modern camping and picnicking facilities including water and electrical hookups are available to the park visitor. Horseand view the canyon are also available.

Information about the park can be obtained by writing the park, P.O. Box 114, Canyon, Texas 79015 and ticket information and reservations can be made by writing "Texas", P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or phone (806) 655-2182.

From Forts to Fish

From Indian battles to trailrace rainbows, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department magazine offers the interested reader a variety of informative articles about Texas history, wildlife studies, hunting, fishing, camping and travel.

The popular magazine is read by over 116,000 subscribers as full color pictues takes the reader into the field along with department game wardens, biologists, park rangers, and sportsmen.

The nastionally-ranked magazine will feature a comprehensive study of 37 trails proposed for inclusion into the Texas system beginning in July. Fishing, fish studies, and a complete history of dogs in America will also be included.

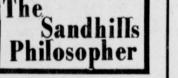
The magazine, which is published monthly, is available by subscription at \$5.25 for one year and \$9.45 for two years. Prices include five percent sales tax for Texas residents. Foreign subscription rates are \$6 for one year and \$11 for two years.

More information and subscriptions can be obtained by writing the P&WD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744



C.W. Fletcher is Continental's manager at Tulia. Telephone back riding, a miniature train ride and ample space to just sit





Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek thinks he has discovered a way to get the country out of debt. Dear Editor:

There's an argument going on in Congress on whether mail delivery on Saturdays should be eliminated.

The Postal Service says it could save \$400 million a year by eliminating Saturday deliveries. A prominent Senator favors it, asking "Why do we need sixday delivery? Mail I get on Saturday could very well wait until Monday."

This opens up some far-ranging possibilities. If you can wait till Monday to get Saturday's mail, why can't you wait till Tuesday, or Wednesday, or Thursday? Or one day next week? Or next month? If the Postal Service can save

400 million dollars by eliminating Saturday delivery, it could save six times that, or \$2,400, 000,000 by eliminating the whole week. This would sure throw a kink in mail service, but there are some who claim it wouldn't be noticed.

By eliminating all mail delivery, the Postal Service could thus save about two and a half billion dollars a year. That's just a start in a national economy drive. For example, it now costs about a billion dollars a year to operate Congress. You get the drift.

Or take the courts. The court system in this country has never shown a profit. Neither has the highway system. I don't know of a single public school that's done it. Raising kids is one of the least profitable businesses there is. Show me a penitentiary that's paying its way. Everybody knows that big cities are one of the worst investments a mass of people can make. You ever hear of a weather bureau showing a profit? A public park? Without generous tax support, how many county governments could stay in business? Or state governments?

By eliminating Saturday mail delivery and setting the domino theory of economy in action, this country could get out of debt in no time Yours faithfully.

J.A.

The sum is not 93,000,000 miles away.

The average distance between your home and the sun is about 93 million miles. Many people think that the trip to Europe or other dreams are as far away as the sun. It's surprising how fast just \$5 a week compounded daily adds up to a substantial sum. The average distance between your home and that sum is usually just blocks away. See us today . . . Let's talk about the Sum Rise.



From The **Pastors** Desk by Rev Devid Evetts

THE SOULTION OF SIN: Luke

15:29 - The term 'Solution' is strickingly significant when we consider it in the light of the sinner's sin. If we had no problems - we would not need a solution - But since the greatest problem we face is our SIN-we must find a solution for it. Many of our problems can be solved by own planning-our own thinking-and by our own work. But when we come face to face with the 'Sin Question'-we are utterly helpless and hopelessly defeated. By way of Introcuctionlets look at some of the ways we try to work out the sin problem. WE TRY TO DISPOSE OF SIN BY DENYING THAT SIN REA-LY EXISTS: Like the older brother in this story-we insist that we are innocent-we have committed no sin-but our very insistence becomes a channel of hatred and rebellion-and the Bible says that 'Rebellion' is sin. It also says: "...he that covereth his sin shall not prosper." Sin has never been settled by denying it-any more than facts are changed by trying to dispute them. All the arguments and logic in the world cannot change a fact. The sun shines-but the blind man says: "I don't see it." Music is real and cannot be denyed even though the deaf ear cannot hear it. You may denounce-disbelieve and try to repudate factsbut facts will never be changed. Facts are going to be the basis of Judgement:-not fancy-not argument-and certainly not some

WE TRY TO DISMISS SIN

OUR CRITICISM AND JUDGE-MENT UPON OTHERS: OR **OUR COMPLAINTS TO GOD:** Finding fault with a guilty brother and a compassionate father will not add to your joy-and it will not contribute to your peace of mind and heart. The first thing the Older Brother did when the Younger Brother came home was to tear him to pieces with criticism. And the truth of the matter was-He didn't know what he was saying was realy true. He found fault with the father's justice and began to complain that he had been mistreated. The father proved his compassionate spirit when he rose above the harsh complaints of the Older Son was not excluded only as he excluded himself. He was urged and even begged to join in the merry making-but he maliciously refused to have any part of it. Now: The responsibility and the dissappointments are his and his alone. And the burden on his heart was placed there by his

own decision. THIS IS THE TURNING PO-INT OF EVERY LOST SOUL-AND OF EVERY DISSOBE-DIENT CHURCH MEMBER **TODAY:** You may premediately and meliciously exclude yourself from the feast that God spreads for all men. You may remain away-you may criticize God and question his judgement-and heap your insults upon some returning Prodigal as he comes in filthy rags back to God. But thanks be unto God-God our heavenly Father is not moved by your poisoned words. The Solution To The Sin Problem lies in father has forgiven him. And upon a basis of love rather than younger son as if he had never gone astray. What the Father did for the prodigal-Christ has done in a more sublime way for every man who returns to Him trate what I am trying to say: In the city of Ft. Worth, there is a water Fountain commemorating the heroic deed of a stranger. Years ago when the Old Spring Palace was being burned to the

escape was cut off. Suddenly a stranger raced up the burning stairs amid falling timbers-grabbed her in his arms and brought her to safety not seriously hurt-but in a few minutes he was dead from inhalation of flames and smoke. The Humane Society of the City of Ft. Worth errected the Fountain telling the story and perpetuating the memory of the acts of a stranger. The application is very simple. Christ did much, much more for us in His death on the Cross of Calvary. We were not just strangers-we were enemies by virtue of our sin. Ours was more than a temporal death in some buring building. But an eternal death in an unquenchable flame. At the highth of the War Between the States-A New York State Farmer was drafted for service in the Army. His wife had died-leaving him the sole support of several small children. As he wondered what do so-a young neighbor boy came and offered to go and serve in his place. For the sake of his children the farmer accepted and the young man went off to war. He was shot and killed in his first engagement. When the news reached the farmer-we went to the Battle Field and searched till he found the young man's body. He tenderly took it up and carried it back to his home and laid him away in the church yard. From the Hills he hewed a stone and carved upon

raged on the Cross of Calvary-I

an upper story and it seemed all

public rvice of th it these words: "HE DIED FOR ME." Here again the applica-Development tion is plain. One day a Battle

should have been in that battle and on that cross. But Jesus Christ-The Blessed Son of God took my place and became my substitute. And with his hed blood and eternitys pencil-l wrote across the door of my heart:"HE DIED FOR ME." If you are reading this message today and you are without Christ as your personal Saviour-without hope and without assurance-Remember: "HE DIED FOR YOU" Won't you accept His right now as your Saviour-let him in-he wants to give you Eternal Life.

....

Betting is an easy way to give your money to someone else.

Texas is more than oil wells.

Our state is exciting cities and tranquil forests . . . spring-fresh streams and towering mountains . a week or weekend vacation bargain.

Discover the rest of Texas.

"It's right in your own backyard." aper and th **Texas Tourist**

Agency

Bailey County Journal, Sunday, June 12, 1977, Page 7

Efficiency Conserves Diesel Iractor

Increasing fuel prices call for a closer look at better tractor efficiency, points out Spencer Tanksley, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. For example, one gallon of diesel fuel can provide up to 13 horsepower for an hour, but few tractors obtain this

amount One big step to improve tractor performance is to properly match tractors to implement loads during tillage. Many large tractors have more power than required for most operations, so excess diesel fuel is burned for

the extra, unneeded power. If a 150 horsepower (hp) tractor is doing only a 100 hp job, throttle it back. Operating in a higher gear at reduced engine speed can save 12 to 34 percent on fuel consumption, emphasizes Tanksley. For a 150 hp tractor this could be two gallons

per hour. Slippage during tillage is also a fuel waster. Soft soils and inadequate tractor weight can easily cause 20 percent wheel slippage. Maximum slip for good power use is 15 percent. Two-thirds to one gallon of diesel may be lost by excessive slippage. A 10 percent increase in slip also results in a 40 percent increase in tire wear. For top power and fuel economy, keep the diesel engine in A-1 shape. Dirty air cleaners and injectors are power wasters as well as fuel wasters. Diesels

don't need service as frequently as gasoline engines, but don't neglect them, cautions Tanksley. Failure to service the pump, fuel filters, injectors and air filters can cost one gallon of five per hour on a 150 hp tractor

before the problem becomes obvious. Proper tractor operation also

boosts fuel economy. A 150 hp

tractor idling for an hour wastes

one-half gallon of diesel fuel.

When the stops for lubrication,

refilling sprayer tanks, measuring land or lunch breaks are added up, these can total an hour per day.

Vance, no progress over limiting nuclear weapons.

On Craig Auto Stereos If We Don't Have What You Want -We'll Order It & Still Give You 10% off Sale Price. Some Units Are Below Dealers Cost

Purchase A 40 Channel Cobra (Base or Moble) & Get A 3 **Channel Walkie Talkie FREE**

Williams J.U. & Appliamnces

Muleshoe

206 Main

Ph. 272-4118



Page 8, Bailey County Journal, Sunday, June 12, 1977 **Tech Plans Admission Tests**

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to the Texas Tech University School of Law and most American law schools, will be given October 8 and December 3, this year, and February 4, April 15 and July 15, next year. Announcement of dates of administering the tests was made by Annette Marple, assistant dean and associate professor at Texas Tech's law school. The test will be given simultaneously at centers in the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada and the Canal Zone, Dean Marple said. The tests at Texas Tech will be tgiven at the Law School.

The test is administered by the Edcucational Testing Service under the policy direction of the Law School Admission Council, an organization consisting of one representative from each of the 163 law schools accredited by either the American Bar Association or the Association of American Law Schools. The test was taken last year by more than 130,000 candidates whose scores were sent to more than 200 law schools

Marple said candidates should make separate application to each law school of their choice and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the You'll be amazed at the bonanspring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next

measure certain mental abilities deemed important in the study of law and thus to aid law schools in assessing the academic promise of their applications, Marple said.

The "Law School Admission Bulletin and Study Guide," which includes a sample test, registration information, a list of test centers, and a registration form, should be obtained by candidtates in the U.S. at least six weeks in advance of the desired testing date. Registration form and fees must be postmarked 30 days before the test date to avoid an additional late registration fee and to guarantee being tested.

Registration materials may be obtained after August 1, 1977, from most colleges, universities or law school or after July 1. 1977, by writing directly to Law School Admission Services, Box 944. Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Johny Cox returned home Sunday afternoon from a two and a half week vacation.

Wade and Bryan Pollard of Whitharral spent several days the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pollard.

.... Junior Austin of Lubbock underwent emergency gall bladder surgery Saturday at the Methodist hospital in Lubbock.

..... Kris Kim and Kerry Rowden of Lubbock, came Friday to visit thier grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall and attended vacation Bible School this week at the Baptist Church.

Bro. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw's anniversary was June the 1st, he took his wife Olive to

they're mature.

mature before frost.

planting."

Homegrown peas are always a

mouthwatering spring treat; you

often can double the treat with a

fall crop. Pods develop well in cool fall weather but should be

The county agent lists three

important points to remember

for success with "succession

First, check the number of

days from planting to harvest

for each variety. You need to

allow enough time to grow and

harvest tender vegetables be-

fore the first expected fall frost

and to let hardy varieties devel-

op before a hard freeze. And

remember, as days get shorter it

may take plants a little longer to

Lubbock Thursday for supper, then they visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark while there.

Orvil Kiker of Lovington, N.M.

visited the Chester Petrees Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Derington of Del Rio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton last

often makes the difference be-

tween good results and disap-

pointments. Sprouting seeds

can't stand drying out, even for

Third, check with the county

Extension office and request

information on home gardening.

With "succession planting",

you can get the most out of this

year's garden -- all year long,

a short time.

adds Tanksley.

Texas is

more than

the Alamo.

festivals . . . time-

week or weekend

vacation bargain.

Discover the

rest of Texas.

"It's right in

backyard."

a public service of t

newspaper and the Texas Tourist

Development

Agency

painted canyons and

modern resorts . . . a

Our state is legitimate

theater and lively folk

Canyon visited his mother, and brother, Mrs. Lorella Jones and Saturday and Sunday. Wendell Saturday night. Donnie Nichols and Johnny

Mrs. Tommy Lewis and daughter, of San Angelo, Mrs. Joel Sinclair and daughter of Muleshoe spent last weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard and attended the wedding of Carolyn Stroud and Craig Kirby Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m.

till Sunday at Whitfield.

tales, N.M.

Funeral service for Gordaon

Flat who was killed in a pickup

accident Thursday morning,

was 4:00 p.m. Sunday at the

Wheeler funeral home in Por-

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jones of

.......

.....

The community wants to thank Bob Newton and wife Louise and different ones that helped to beautify the Enochs cemetary Memorial Day.

Mrs. Myrna Turney, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Turney, and Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Simpson, spent last Friday May 27-29 at Conchas Lake, then Mrs. Barbara Autry went Sunday and spent till Tuesday there.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Cunning-ham of Slide and Mrs. Gracy Swanner of Lubbock spent Memorial day with Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless.

J.W. Layton was a patient in the Littlefield hospital Tuesday till Saturday.

Teresa Autry of Pep, N.M. spent several days in the community visiting Paula Nichols and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker and children of Hart spent Sunday afternoon visiting his parents, the C.C. Snitker's.

WHO KNOWS?

1. How many nuclear energy plants are there in the U.S.? 2. What great liner sank May 7, 1915? 3. Where was the first permanent English settlement made? 4. On what day in 1607 did this occur? 5. What is the maximum speed of a grizzly bear? 6. What is the maximum longevity of a chimpanzee? 7. When did impeach-

ment hearings begin against President Nixon? 8. Who is the Senate jority Leader?

weather lovers can occupy space za of fresh vegetables even a later harvest, explains Tankssmall garden can produce. But its place. vacated by spring planted crops, to keep a garden producing at For instance, early spring says Tanksley. lev. Snap beans planted about its best, you need, "successful crops--lettuce, peas, radishes When fall does roll around, it's every two weeks until early time to plant onions, greens, planting," advises Spencer and spinach, to mention a summer are a good followup to Tanksley, county agent with the few--are usually harvested by lettuce, carrots, beets, radishes early spring crops and provide a Texas Agricultural Extension the time warm weather sets in and spinach. All these stand some frost in the garden when

The half-day test is given in the

finished, plant another to take

When you clean up that area, don't let it sit idle. Empty space invites "robber" weeds and

wastes ground that could be growing delicious vegetables for

good supply for the table and freezer. Swiss chard is a natural to succeed spring spinach. Swiss chard takes both summer heat and light fall frost as it continually produces succulent greens for cooking. Okra does best when planted late and fits in well after spring lettuce,

spinach and even green beans. Squash does well following many early spring crops. Many areas can produce a second crop of tomatoes, beans, potatoes, squash and other cold

sensitive crops. These plantings are made in late summer or early fall, depending upon where you live in Texas. Think ahead to early fall and the vegetables you'd like to perk up autumn menus--gourmet Brussels sprouts, crisp cabbage,

tasty cauliflower, flavorful broccoli, succulent kale! All these mature best in cool weather. You can have plentiful amounts of these vegetables ever so much fresher and cheaper than from the market. July and August is the right time to sow

mature than during the long days of late spring and early summer Second, keep the ground moist after sowing seeds, especially those planted during hot, dry and windy weather. Water as frequently as necessary to keep the soil damp until the seedings seeds for these crops in most ************* **KEEP COOL**

SUMMER... With An Amana, Rudd Or Payne Central Air Conditioning Unit. **Call Today For A**

THROUGH THE LONG, HOT

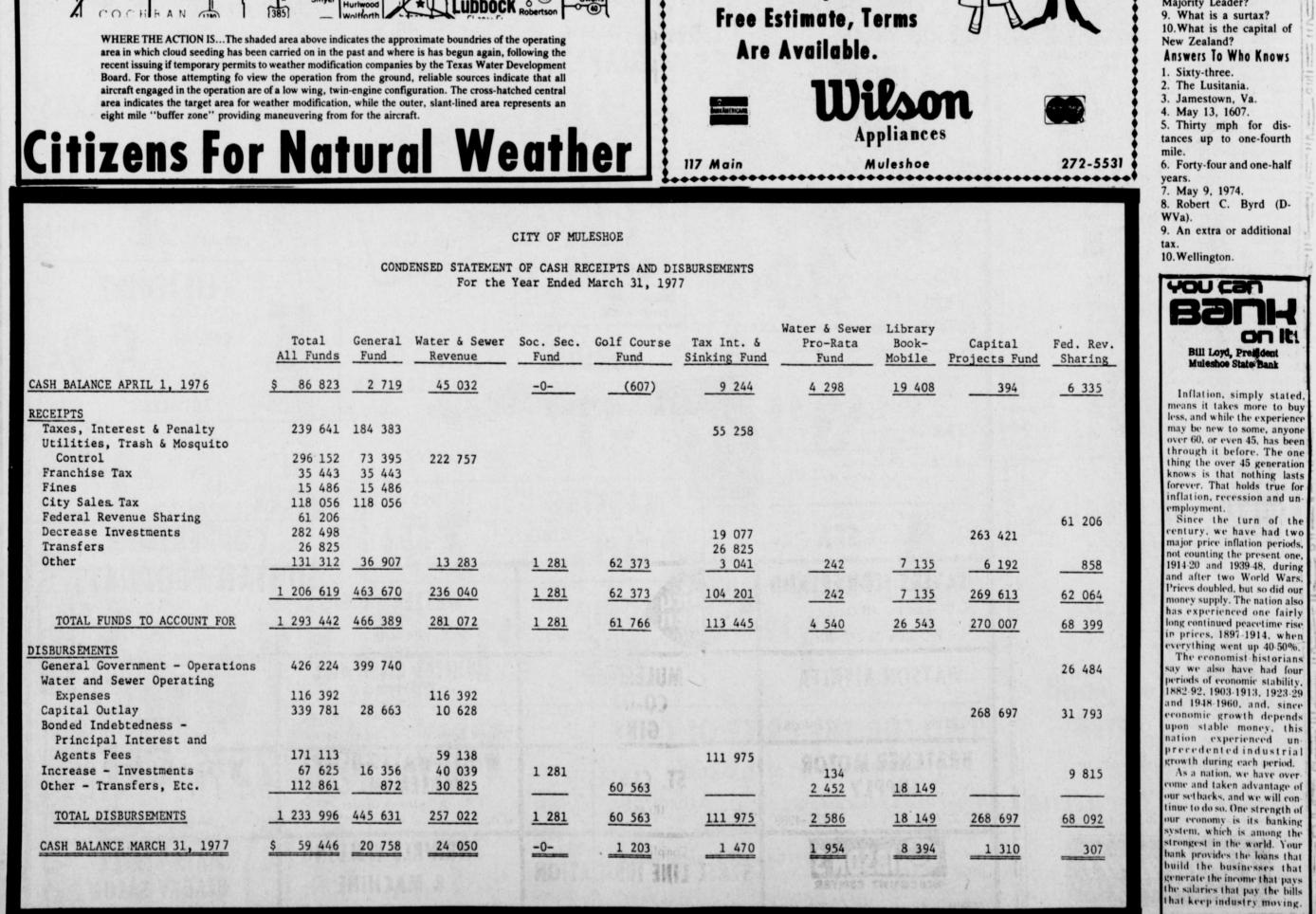
Cloud Seeding Begins Again! Map Shows The Authorized Area For Seeding

MSTRO 321 Maple 370 Lorenzo Lehman 262 S 0 Bledsoe

Whiteface

year's classes are advised to take either the October or December test. Candidates for admission to law school in 1979 may wish to take the April or July, 1978, test. Service. This means keeping every inch of space "busy" morning. It is designed to growing good vegetables all the

Boyce did some fishing Friday **Keep Your Garden Busy For Continuous Harvest** are up and growing well. This time. As soon as one crop is areas of Texas. All these cool-



erererer **Bula** News Mrs. J. Blackman recerences

Seven women were in attendance Tuesday at 2:30, when the WMU met for their weekly study. Mrs. E.O. Battles was in charge of the lesson study taken from their Royal Service Magazine, with topic for study "New Song on the ole Spanish Main". dealing with the people of South America. Mrs. Rowena Richardson read the call to prayer, with Mrs. C.A. Williams offering the opening prayer and prayer for the missionaries. Mrs. P.R. Pierce gave the closing prayer. Others in attendance were Miss Vina Tugman, and Mrs. J.R. Teaff.

To visit with the F.L. Simmons for a short while Sunday morning, were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver. and their son Gene Oliver and family, all from Houston. They were enroute for a vacation in Colorado, and driving a new motor home.

Tim Marshall was back Sunday to preach for the Church of Christ. Tim travels with the Lubbock Christian College ball teams, and had been away with them for several Sundays. He was accompanied Sunday by Miss Patricia Hukle of Lubbock. They were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan. Also to be with them were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan and son John David and Mrs. and Mrs. John Blackman.

Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Battles visited the past weekend with relatives his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Terral Holly at Hollis, Okla. Also with her brothers Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Estes at Hollis and Mr. Wayne Estes at Wellington.

Mrs. Cecil Jones met her grandson Kelley Alexander of Fort Worth at the Lubbock air terminal, Sunday morning. Kelley will be spending several weeks here with his grandparents.

....

.... Mrs. V.C. Weaver was admitted to the Amherst hospital Friday night and was able to come home Tuesday, feeling

much better. Clyde Hogue has recently been

a patient in the Littlefield Hospital suffering from a virus. Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Adams drive to Morton Sunday after-

noon and had a visit with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Chat Baird.

Dutch Young from Big Springs, spent two days visiting this week with Mrs. Quinel Young and Mrs. C.A. Williams.

.... Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and children Timmy and Beckey from Plains visited Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow.

.... Mr. W.B. Newsom from Dal-

las was a guest Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Weaver and also attended to farming interst arount Bula. Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mrs. John

Hubbard and Mrs. Nolan Harlan attended a wedding shower given for Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Watson, Monday evening, in the fellowship hall of the Assembley of God Church in Muleshoe.

Mrs. Pearl Walden spent Sunday night and Monday with her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walden of Littlefield. *****

Advertising is an old custom that is observed by most successful business men.

Ξ 0 110

Legislation Good Boost

ed by Congress will encourage

foreign countries to buy more

U.S. farm products by allowing

them to store some of their

purchases in empty storage bins

The legislation proposed by

Bentsen is included in an exten-

sion of the 1969 Export Admin-

istration Act, which has been

sent to the White House. The

President es expected to sign it.

"There is one major problem

that has kept many foreign

countries from buying more of

our food and fiber, and that is

their lack of storage capacity."

"By allowing them to store a

portion of their purchases here,

we will be enabling them to

increase the amount they can

buy, as well as making it easier

for them to plan more carefully

Senator Bentsen said.

for future needs."

tions," said the Senator.

here in America.

reserves, and is an essential Senator Lloyd Bentsen Monday part of the legislation. said legislation recently approv-

The Bentsen bill will also allow foreign storage only if there is space left over after commodities produced for use in the U.S. are stored.

"With the passage of this

San Antonio Woman Advances To National Chicken Contest

AUSTIN-Using a recipe adapted from a dish enjoyed during a Mexican vacation, a San Antonio woman, Kay Grizzard of 5111 Stayden Dr., was named first place winner of the Texas Chicken Cooking Contest. She will advance to the

national competition to be held July 27 in Jackson, Miss., according to the Texas Department of Agriculture. "The participation of all

of the 1,500 cooks "This bill will in effect give our throughout the state who farmers a valuable trading edge submitted recipes for over competing exporting naconsideration is certainly evidence of the popularity of Bentsen pointed out that under Texas chicken," commented his bill, once foreign-bought Agriculture Commissioner commodities are stored, they Reagan V. Brown. "We will be considered exported, and would certainly like to see cannot be resold in this country. Mrs. Grizzard return from This will protect the domestic the national contest with the market from being depressed by \$10,000 first place prize." the resale of the foreign-held

The winning chicken dish,

help many foreign countries that are physically unable to maintain adequate food reserves attempt to meet their longrange food needs," Bentsen said

cal food shortages throughout the world, the American farmer will benefit greatly from an

expanded export market.

"Chicken Yucatan," was sent to the judges "without even a chance to taste it," Mrs. Grizzard said.

The five state finalists competing for the top prize in the event, sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Broiler Council, included Lynda Castro of 3206 Iola St., Houston, second place; Diane Stallings of 1521 Rosemont, Amarillo, third place; Helen Longmire of 1721 East 381/2 St., Austin, fourth place; and Olga Jaecks of 2204 Harrison Ave., Fort Worth, fifth place.

Judges for the event were Carolyn Bengtson, food editor of the Austin Citizen; Linda Farrell, Agricultural Extension Agent, Austin; and Jane Ulbrich, food editor of the San Antonio Express.

legislation the United States can "Besides helping to ease criti-

Mar I gobrie locarty journal sunday in D Bailey County Journal, Sunday, June 12, 1977, Page 9



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. David Hamblin 507 West Second, Muleshoe

UNITED PENTECOSTOL GOSTPEL LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH George Green, Pastor

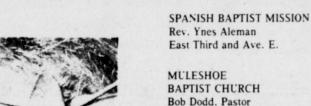
ZION REST PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Glen Williams, Elder 207 E. Ave G.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Elder Bernard Gowens 621 South First

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Joe Stone

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS

517 South First



BAPTIST CHURCH Bob Dodd. Pastor 8th Street and Ave G

> **PROGRESS SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH** Clifford Slav. Pastor First and Third Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J.E. Meeks 220 W. Ave. E.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN Lariat. Texas Herman J. Schelter-Pastor Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 10:30 a.m.



Boyd Lowery, Minister Friona Highway No price is too high to pay to FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Walter Bartholf protect the eyesight of ourselves and Sunday School 10:00 a.m. our children. Good evesight is an Worship 11:00 a.m. absolute necessity in the earning of our livelihood. 130 West Avenue G. in the school work of our children, and in the enjoyment of all of life. LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST MISSION But there is another type of sight which in these times is often neglected - spiritual sight. R.O. Chavez, Pastor Fifth Street & Avenue D. We and our children need to be established and grounded in the love of God and His NORTHSIDE CHURCH commandments, and to rely on Him. We need **OF CHRIST** to meet His requirement of loving our 117 E. Birch Street neighbors as ourselves, thus making a better home life, community life and a better THE COMMUNITY CHURCH world. Psalms 34:8 reads, "O taste and see that Rev. H.D. Hunter the Lord is good: blessed is the man that Morton Highway trusteth in Him." Attend the church of CHURCH OF your choice THE NAZARENE David Gray, Pastor Ninth & Avenue C. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH James Williams, Pastor 1733 West Avenue C. TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH **Rev.** David Evetts 314 East Avenue B.

RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH Roy L. Sikes, Pastor 17th and West Avenue D. Precious SIGHT

> world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respon to that love by loving his neighbor Withou this grounding in the love of God no govern ment 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 him self and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate a the Church because it tells the truth about CID CD CD CD

ST. MATHEW **BAPTIST CHURCH** E. McFrazier. Pastor West Third

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Hipolito Pecina East oth and Ave. F.

PROGRESS BAPTIST CHURCH Progress. Texas Danny Curry, Pastor

SIXTEENTH & AVENUE D CHURCH OF CHRIST Terry Bouchelle, Minister Sunday-10:30 a.m. Evening-o p.m. Wednesday-8 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Timothy Schwertner Northeast of City in Morrison Edition

MULESHOF CHURCH OF CHRIST Rovee Clay, Minister Clovis Highway

LONGVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH B.C. Stonecipher, Pastor Phone 940.3413

BEAVERS FLOWERLAND "Flowers For All Occasions" 272-3024 Or 272-3116	Dairy Queen 272-3412	WESTERN DRUG	MULESHOE MACHINE & WELDING Gear Head Repair, Sales & Service 272-3145 123 Fir St.
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BRATCHER MOTOR SUPPLY 107 E. Ave. B. 272-4288	ST. CLAIRS	WHITT-WATTS-REMPE IMPLEMENT CO. John Deere Dealer Muleshoe 272-4297	WEST 6TH TEXACO 272-4633 Road Service W. oth & W. American Blvd.
I723 W. American Blvd. 272-4306	Compliments Of STATE LINE IRRIGATION Littlefield-Muleshoe -Levelland	WRINKLE WELDING & MACHINE 909 W. American Blvd. 272-4486	MAIN STREET BEAUTY SALON

The Beef Referendum What it is.

Soon you'll have an opportunity to vote on the beef research and information plan. Here are some facts to consider.

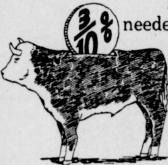
It's a self-help program. If the beef business is going to get more profitable,

producers themselves are going to have to make it more profitable. The beef referendum provides the toolspromotion, research,



foreign market development, marketing information-to do the job.

It's producer-controlled. The plan will be run by a Beef Board made up of cattlemen who have been recommended by their fellow cattlemen. Every state or region will be represented in proportion to its beef production.

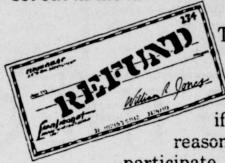


It's fair. The investment needed for the program is provided by a collection of just 3/10's of 1% on the sale of each animal. It's based on a "value added" system that guarantees each person pays only his fair share.

It's needed. The beef industry's present research and information effort is inadequate by any standard. We spend a small fraction of what many other, smaller commodity groups spend (e.g. cotton, citrus, dairy, soybeans). The referendum will generate the \$30 to \$40 million a year needed to solve our problems and strengthen our markets.

What it isn't. It's not a government program. This

is a producer program. Producers wrote the law. Producers are paying for the referendum through voluntary donations. And producers will run the program from day one, once the referendum passes. The government's involvement is limited: The Secretary of Agriculture formally appoints the Beef Board members, who are nominated by producer organizations; he is also responsible for seeing that the money is spent according to producer wishes, as set out in the law.



It's not a tax. The program is voluntary. The collection is automatic. But if anyone, for any reason, doesn't want to

participate, he can ask for a refund and get it promptly. With no red tape. That's the law.

It's not just an advertising program. The program is comprehensive. Some of

the money will go for consumer education. Some for foreign market development. Some for production research. Some for new product development. Some for improving marketing and distribution.



And some for advertising and promotionwhatever producers, through the Beef Board, decide they need.

It's not just for the big guy. Beef Board members will be both big producers



WORKING TO "KEEP BEEF KING" ... Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe and Mrs. Briscoe (left) accept a replica of the lapel button worn by thousands of cattle producers around the nation. Presenting the button is Mrs. Neal Collier, Wichita Falls, president of the Texas CowBelles. Briscoe, a widely-known rancher, has endorsed the upcoming Beef Referendum. He urged all Texas cattle producers to register between June 6-17 at their county ASCS offices and then return to vote "Yes" during July 5-15. The Referendum, if passed, would authorize a self-help program of beef research, education and promotion.

On Wall Street By Bob Hill

President Carter is trying to figure out where to bow his neck in what could turn out to be a year-long confrontation with Congress over spending. That step would have to take the form of a veto--not unusual during the years when we had a Republican President and a Democratic Congress facing each other. But, it's certainly not the weapon of choice for a President who commands a big majority in

both houses. Still, President Carter will use the veto if he feels he has to. First of all, he is getting fed up with being regarded as a "patsy" for congressional interests

whenever he backs off an official position. But, more importantly, the President wants to emphasize his determination to balance the federal budget before the next Presidential election. Since Carter, like his predecessor, Gerald Ford, has chosen to take a stand over budgetbusting, the most likely candidates for his veto are the \$65 billion appropriations bill for the Labor, Health, Education and Welfare Departments, and the \$10 billion public works appropriation. The latter includes the water projects Carter wants halted.

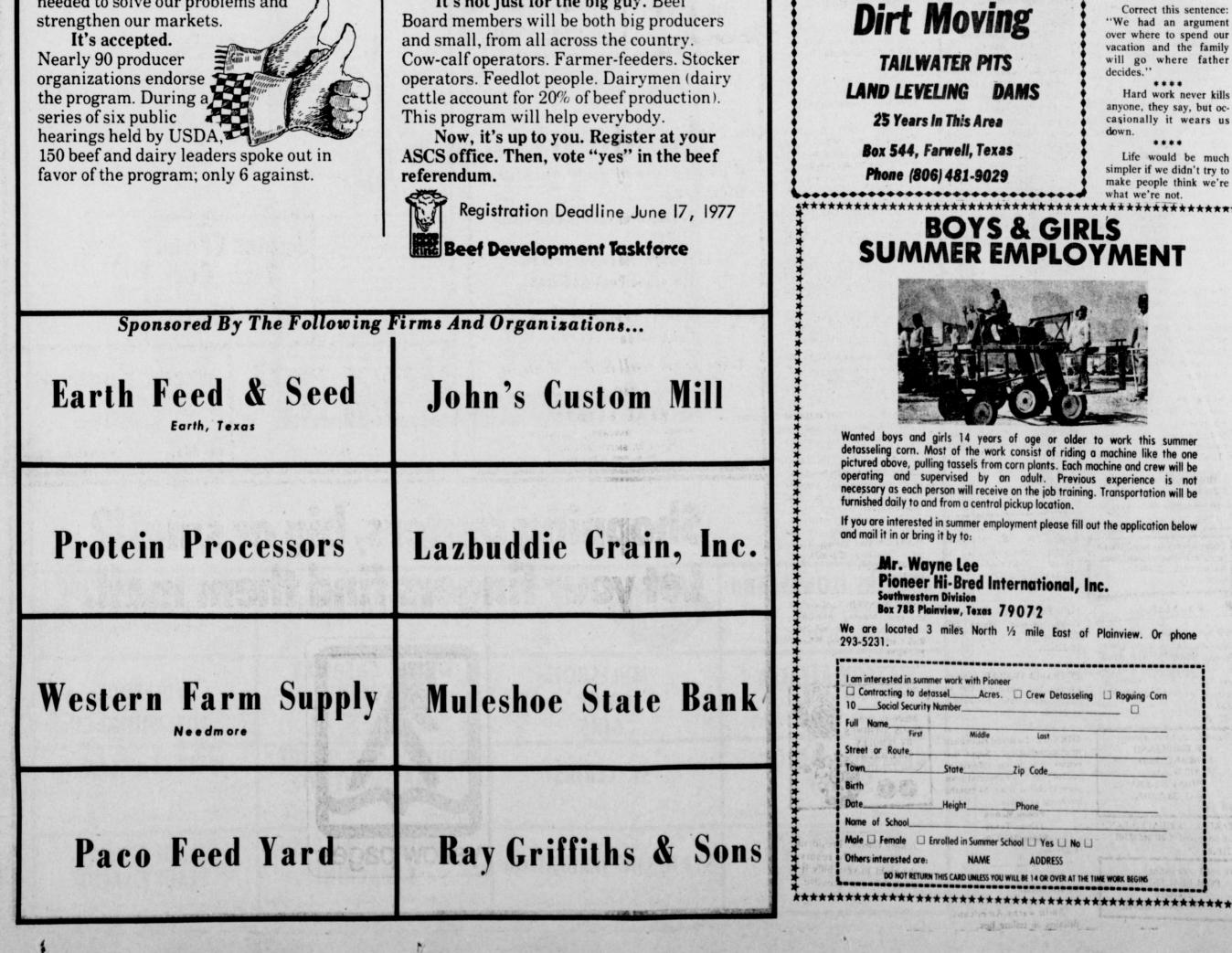
The Labor-HEW money bill is a perennial headache, which has been vetoed five times in the last seven years. In each case, the vetoes have been sustained. This year the House version of the HEW portions of the bill runs some \$1.4 billion more than Carter says he will stand

M.D. Lovyom

for. The Senate version, which hasn't traveled as far through the leagislative process, is \$2.4 billion over. In short, the bill is an inviting target for a veto. Obviously, the veto Carter would relish most would hit not HEW but the water projects. Of the 18 dam and flood-control projects on Carter's original "hit list," 17 are alive and well in the public works appropriations bill. They have a total cost of about \$3.5 billion over the life of the projects. Vetoing this bill would be acknowledged in Washington as a dangerous political maneuver, since it is the only bill that faces a genuine threat of override. With Carter, it's a matter of money and

principle But the water bill is a prime candidate for a veto because it's too late for the President to back down. He may well choose to lose a test of wills with Congress over the water issue, hoping for an offsetting win in the public opinion polls for setting his position against pork barrel projects.

Correct this sentence: "We had an argument



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