



BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

The Community of Opportunity Where Water Makes the Difference

	HIGH	LOW
March 5	62	26
March 6	74	32
March 7	75	34
March 8	59	31

Rainfall to date 1.89"

Vol. 11 No. 10

14 Pages

Published Every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

10 CENTS

Sunday, March 9, 1975

Bula ISD Considers Consolidation

Meeting Planned With Coach Of Year To Speak On Thursday County School Board

Atheletes Will Be Honored At Banquet

Tickets for the Athletic Banquet are on sale in Muleshoe at this time. The banquet will be held Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Muleshoe High School Cafeteria.

Young Farmers To Hear Entomologist

The Muleshoe Young Farmer Chapter will meet Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the Muleshoe High School Vocational Agriculture Department. Dr. Charles Ward, entomologist with Texas Tech University will present a program on the corn borer. All interested people are welcome to attend.

County 4-H'ers Show Champs At Morton

Several Bailey County 4-Hers participated in the 1975 Cochran County Junior Livestock Show held this week in Morton.

Students Studying For Bee

Bailey County students are busy studying for the annual Bailey County Spelling Bee to be held in Muleshoe Thursday, March 20.

Students from Muleshoe Schools, Bula and Three Way will be competing for the title of the Bailey County Champion at 2:30 p.m. at the Muleshoe High School auditorium.

The winners of the classroom bees are eligible to win white ribbons. School winners will be awarded blue ribbons. The county champion will receive \$15 and a plaque; the second place winner will receive \$10 and the third place winner will receive \$5.

Cont. on Page 2, col. 5

School from all sports will be recognized. The top athletes in football, boys basketball and girls basketball will be presented.

Tickets, priced at \$3.75 are on sale at Gordon Wilson Appliance, Chamber of Commerce, Baker Farm Supply, Pool Insurance Agency and Williams Bros. Office Supply. Ticket chairman this year is Dave Suddeth.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Glenn Harlin and the speaker will be Grant Teaff, Baylor University Football Coach. This outstanding speaker led the Baylor Bears to the Cotton Bowl this year for the first time, was named as the Coach of the Year for the nation and as Coach of the Year in the Southwest Conference.

He is expected to present a very informative and entertaining talk at the banquet. The meal this year will feature barbeque.



VISITING PUBLIC SCHOOLS . . . Parents such as Mr. and Mrs. Royce Harris visited with their children at Richland Hills Thursday night during open house. Parents had the opportunity to visit in their child's classroom and observe some of their work. Open houses were also held at Mary DeShazo Thursday night and at Muleshoe High School and Junior High School on Tuesday night.

Sew Fair Scheduled For Next Thursday

A "Sew Fair" will be held in Friona, Thursday, March 13, at the Community Building located at the corner of Highway 60 and 214. The fair is being sponsored by four counties, Bailey, Farmer, Castro and Deaf Smith. In charge of the fair will be the Family Living Sub-Committee from each county and the home demonstration agents.

The Sew Fair will begin at 10 a.m., and continue until 4 p.m. The afternoon program will be a repeat of the morning, so people can attend either the morning session from 10 a.m. until noon, or the afternoon session from 2 until 4 p.m.

There will be a concession stand and exhibits will be set up by such companies as Harvey Bass and Dot's Shop of Muleshoe and there will be no charge for attending. Three young specialists will present 30 minute programs with a question and answer period following.

Cont. on Page 2, col. 6

Before coming to Butterick, Sally taught home economics for seven years in junior and senior high schools. Most of her teaching career was spent in California where she took part in initiating a Contemporary Living curriculum. She was also involved in planning a Bachelor Survival course. Sally earned her B.S. in

Home Economics Education from Stout State University in Wisconsin, and has also acquired additional graduate credits. Sally's personal interests included traveling, sewing and needlecrafts. She is also a member of the American Home Economics Association.

A creative southwestermer will demonstrate sewing craftsmanship possibilities with White and Elna Sewing Machines at the Sew Fair.

Marsha Fredrickson, a Home Economist for the White Sewing Machine Company is from Houston. A recent graduate of the University of Texas, Marsha specialized in textiles and clothing, and earned membership in Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics Society.

As one of a team of Swiss trained demonstrators, Marsha's job takes her from coast to coast giving sewing tips and fashion council at department stores.

Cont. on Page 2, col. 6

Entries Bring Received For Tournament

The Muleshoe Jaycees announce that the 12th Annual Volleyball Tournament will be held March 31-April 5 at the Muleshoe High School gym.

All interested persons are urged to participate or attend. Any team wishing to enter may contact Kevin Tucker, Box 221, Muleshoe, or phone 272-4515 or 272-3491. Entries may be mailed direct to the Muleshoe Jaycees.

Deadline for entries is March 24. Entry fee for teams is \$8.00. There will be no admission for payers at the door. Admission will be 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for students, and children under six will be admitted free.

Teams already entered in the Tournament include the Tiders

Cont. on Page 2, col. 7

Josie Baca Files For School Board

Josie Baca has filed for a place on the ballot for the Muleshoe School Board election.

She joins other candidates in running for three places open on the board this year. The election will be held Saturday, April 5.



A school consolidation referendum was conducted in the Bula Independent School District Monday, March 3. Results of the referendum revealed that voters supported consolidation of the Bula School by the margin of 98 favoring consolidation to 28 opposed.

Voters were also asked to indicate where they would like for the school to go if it were to be consolidated with another school. Results were counted with voters expressing their preferences as follows: 68 consolidation with Threeway, 20 with Morton, 14 with Sudan, nine with Littlefield and three with Pep.

The Bula ISD Board of Trustees met Monday, March 3, at 9 p.m. to study the results of the referendum. Since a majority of the voters had indicated their desire that Bula School be consolidated with Threeway, the Board approved by unanimous vote a petition to the Bailey County School Board to consolidate the Bula School with the Threeway School District. The Bailey County School Board has announced that they will meet Tuesday, March 11, at 10 a.m. to act upon the Bula School Board request. This meeting will be open to the public.

Information received from the Texas Education Agency officials indicates the Threeway Independent School District will qualify for up to \$550,000 in incentive aid payments over the next ten years, as a result of the annexation of the Bula School. It is required that these funds would be used to pay off the bonded indebtedness of the Bula and Threeway Schools.

In an interview with the Journal Friday, Bula Superintendent James Sinclair reported that there were numerous reasons for submitting the petition for consolidation.

He stated that one of the reasons for consideration of consolidation was enrollment. It seems that the present 67 average daily attendance at Bula School is the lowest in recent history.

Another reason he cited was the class sizes. Grades one, two and 11 have only one student enrolled.

Program limitation is the third reason for considering consolidation. Due to the declining enrollment, it is estimated that there will be only 15 students in High School next year. This would result in the loss of the Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics programs and make the athletic programs difficult to maintain.

Increase tax load on the property owners was the fourth reason Sinclair cited. He said that because of the declining enrollment and declining state aid it would be necessary to increase taxes for the 1975-76 school year.

The fifth reason the superintendent stated was the efficient operation of the school would become more difficult as the enrollment declined because the present program is geared to handle twice as many students as they have now which makes it more expensive.

Sinclair said he was hoping for prompt action on the annexation because teacher contracts must be considered prior to April 1 and some teachers may be retained to teach at Threeway. Also, the deadline for student transferring from one school to another is May 1 and textbooks must be requisitioned by April 1. Sinclair stated that there was no need for textbooks at Bula if consolidation takes place and in that event, Threeway's needs must be considered.

Low-Cholesterol Meal On Tap At Meeting

"Eat To Your Heart's Content", a seminar for choosing tasty foods for healthy hearts, will be held Monday evening, March 10, at 7 p.m. in the Muleshoe Catholic Center.

A \$3.00 ticket entitles the holder to a low-cholesterol meal prepared by the Muleshoe Jaycee-Ettes; a program on "Eat To Your Heart's Content" featuring Sally Springer, a Foods and Nutrition Specialist from College Station and Dr. Gary Albertson of Muleshoe; three short illustrated talks on food selection for a healthy heart, presented by three County Extension Agents (Home Economics); and a packet of practical information on how to keep your heart healthy including recipes.

Tickets for this seminar may be purchased from any Jaycee-Ette, any Heart Association member, from one of the local banks or the County Agent's office.

This seminar is sponsored by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service and the Bailey County Division of the American Heart Association.

Kirk Lewis Wins Calf In Scramble

Kirk Lewis of Muleshoe was one of the 16 lucky boys to be a winners in the calf scramble at the March 1, matinee performance of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Kirk received a \$275 certificate from Richmond Manufacturing Co. to be used toward the purchase of a registered calf of his own choosing. Under the supervision of Spencer Tankley, he will feed, raise, and care for the calf until next year's show, when he will return it for judging in the calf scramble division and the junior breeding division.

To encourage and further educate 4-H and FFA youngsters in the raising, feeding, and breeding of high quality Texas cattle, the calf scramble was started in 1942. Since its beginning, the calf scramble has paid young winners well over \$1 million to buy more than 7,000 calves to feed and develop. Only half of the 388 contestants taking part in this year's scramble will win in the event.

As the fourth event of each 1975 rodeo performance, the calf scramble begins with 24 contestants lined up within a square in the center of the Astrodome arena. After the signal is given, the youngsters race after 12 calves which have been turned loose nearby. The

Cont. on Page 2, col. 4

Area Corn Production Meeting Set In Olton

A Corn Production meeting has been set for March 17 in the Agricultural Community Building at Olton, according to County Extension Agent Spencer Tankley.

The evening event, says Tankley, is designed to inform producers and others of latest developments, methods and techniques known for production of corn on the High Plains.

Olton's Agricultural Community Building is located one block south and one block east of an intersection of Highway 70 with Farm to Market Road 168.

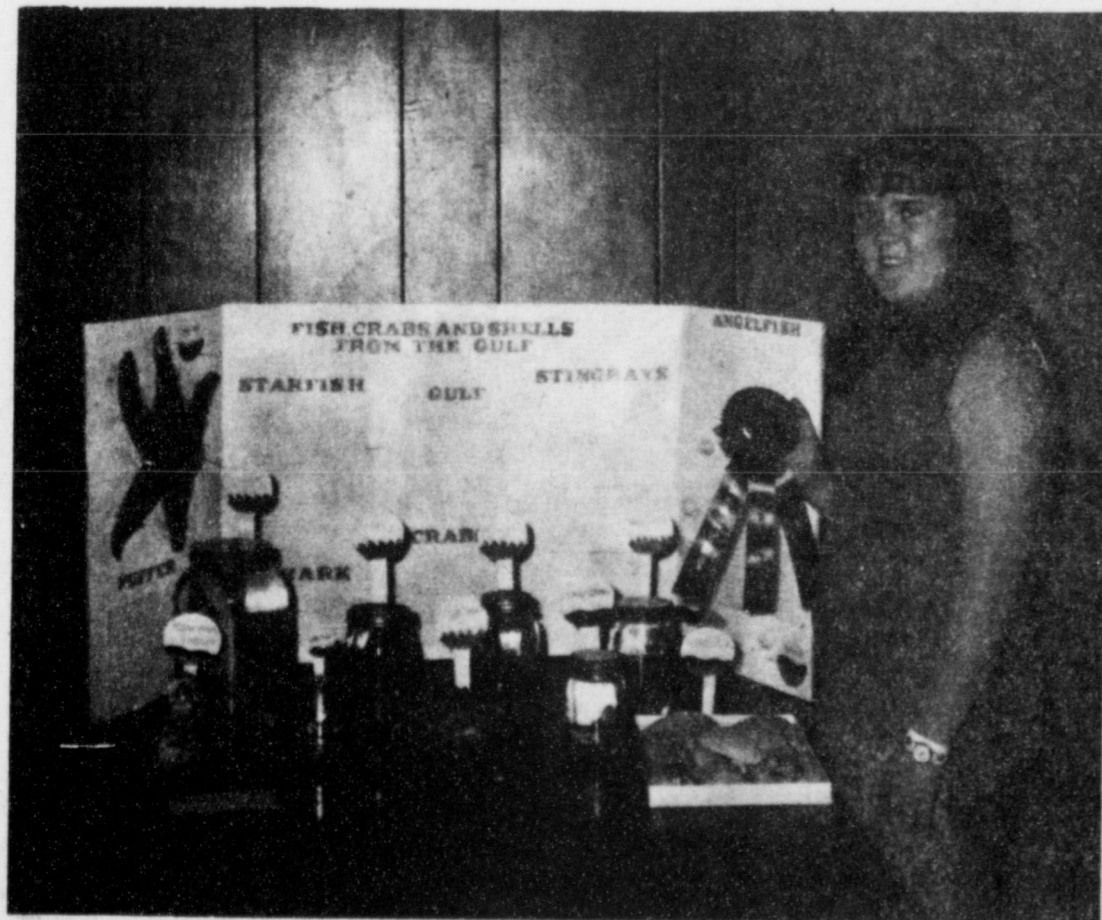
The 8:00 p.m. meeting is open to producers and others interested in improved production practices of corn, Tankley adds. List of topics will cover the outlook for grain sorghum and corn prices in

1975, irrigating for maximum profit, controlling corn damaging insects and improved cultural practices for maximum profit.

South Plains County Extension specialists and an Extension county entomologist will address the gathering. Marvin Sartin, area Extension economist in farm management, will discuss factors to consider in selecting the most profitable crop, along with projections for grain sorghum and corn prices this year.

Sartin will be followed by Leon New, Extension irrigation specialist, talking about irrigation.

Cont. on Page 2, col. 5



WINS GRAND PRIZE . . . Brenda Parker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Parker of Muleshoe, won the Grand Prize at the Muleshoe Junior High Science Fair Tuesday night. The theme for her exhibit was Fish, Crabs and Shells from the Gulf Coast. Brenda is an eighth grade student at Muleshoe Junior High School.

Texas Farm Bureau Requests FPC To Raise Gas Priority

The president of the Texas Farm Bureau has requested the Federal Power Commission to raise agriculture's priority on using natural gas from a number three to a number two priority.

BURCH RESIGNS
Dean Burch has resigned as a top-level political adviser on the White House staff as of December 31. He joins the Washington law firm of Pierson, Ball & Dowd.

Wallace efforts aimed at '76 Presidential race.

West Germany eases anti-inflation policy.

Carrol Chaloupka said FPC's recent lowering of agriculture's priority jeopardizes large numbers of farmers and ranchers in Texas. The head of the state's largest farm organization made the request in a telegram to John N. Nassikas, FPC chairman. Chaloupka said natural gas is essential for irrigation in the Panhandle and South Plains and is vital for drying grains and other agricultural purposes.

Walter F. Mondale, Senator (D-Minn): "Basically I found I did not have the overwhelming desire to be President which is essential for the kind of campaign that is required."

es all over the state. "Without irrigation, there would be virtually no production in vast, fertile areas of Texas," Chaloupka said. "In

FORD ON CIA
President Ford has ordered an internal inquiry and three congressional probes were promised over charges of widespread domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Brezhnev rules out concession on West Berlin.

Mexican town reacts calmly to oil boom.

the event of a shortage and the gas is shut off, many irrigation farmers would lose not only their expected profits, but also the money invested in making the crop."

Lewis...

Cont. from Page 1
objective is to place a halter on a calf and return it to the square. The 12 contestants who manage this feat receive certificates from area businessmen for the purchase of the calf of their choice.

In addition to the ever-popular calf scramble, other events of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo prove equally exciting. The show, which runs February 21 through March 2, features top professional cowboys who have come to compete for the world's largest rodeo purse...more than \$100,000. Top names in the entertainment world are also on hand for each performance.

crop to harvest without drying facilities.

The farm leader reminded that President Ford promised sufficient fuel for agricultural production.

"In Texas as well as many other parts of the nation, natural gas is essential to farm production," he said. "For that reason, the Texas Farm Bureau respectfully requests that the Commission reconsider its ruling on fuel for agriculture and restore the number two priority."

Corn...

Cont. from Page 1
gation methods and systems which may provide top returns in corn production.

Eugene Latham, Hale County Extension entomologist, will bring producers up to date on available information about corn insect pests common to the High Plains.

Rounding out the discussions will be Dr. James Supak, area Extension agronomist, talking about improved cultural practices which could lead to maximum profits in corn production.

Producers and others interested in corn production are encouraged to attend.

Bee...

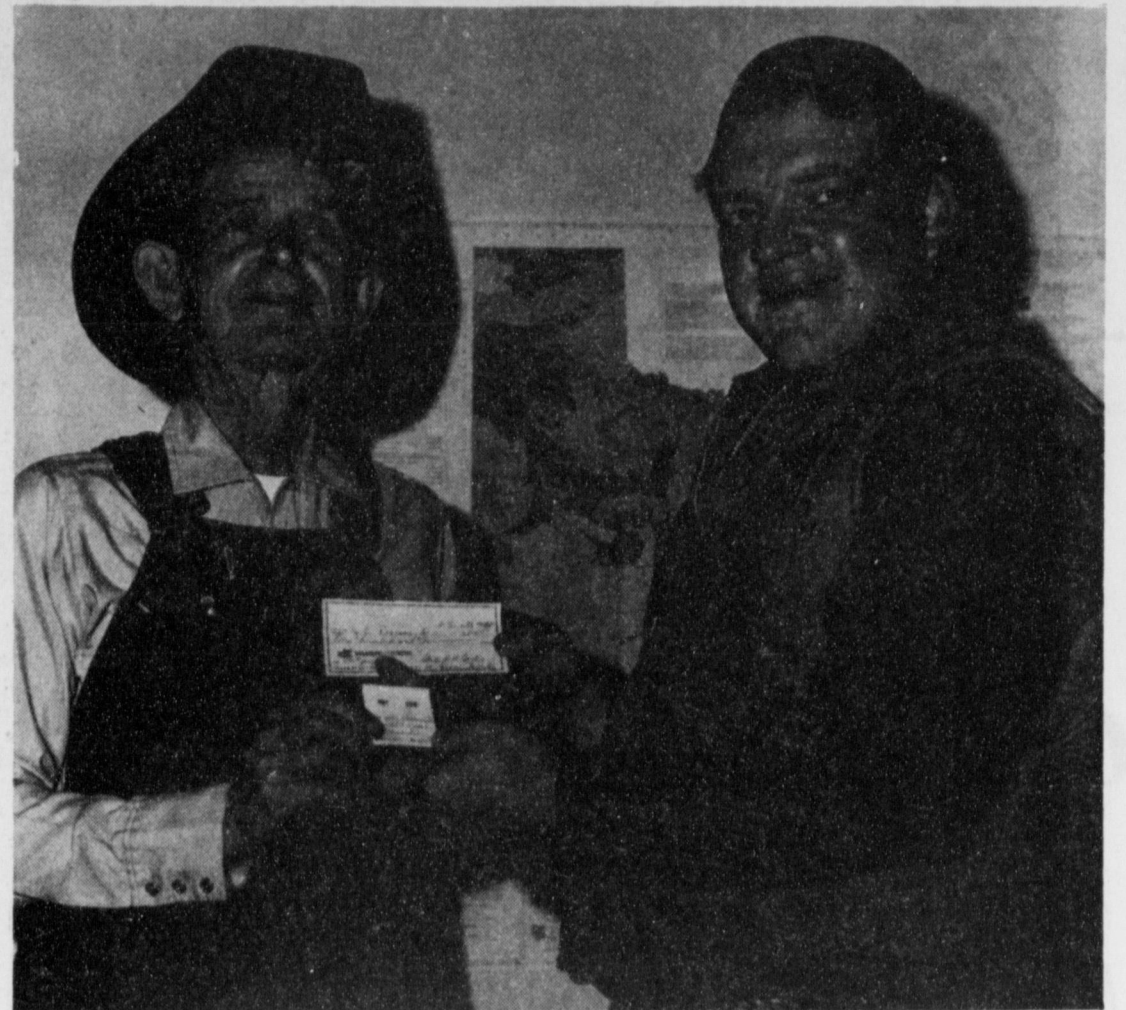
Cont. from Page 1
The county bee will be directed by Mrs. L.B.Hall and sponsored by the Muleshoe and Bailey County Journals. Pronouncer and alternate pronouncer will be Mrs. Horace Blackburn and Don Chak. Judges will be Mrs. Joel Young, Kenneth Henry, Stanley Black and Lee Pool.

The Regional Bee will be held April 5 at 1:30 p.m. in Smylie Wilson Junior High School auditorium, 4402 31st Street, Lubbock, and is sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

Bailey County Journal
Established March 31, 1923
Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc.
Every Sunday at 504 N. Second Box 449
Muleshoe, Texas 79347
Second class postage paid at Muleshoe, Texas
Muleshoe, Texas, 79347.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS:
The Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal \$8.50
Bailey and surrounding Counties \$8.50
The Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal Elsewhere in Texas \$10.95
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WINS BOOTS . . . J.C. Pearson, Sr. was the lucky winner of the \$100 pair of boots given away by the Bailey County 4-H Clubs. County Agent Spencer Tanksley presented Pearson with a check for \$100 in which to purchase the boots. Tanksley stated that Pearson has always been an active supporter of the 4-H clubs in Bailey County.

Fair...

Cont. from Page 1
stores and sewing centers, fairs and home shows. In addition, she works with White and Elna Sewing Machine dealers to keep them abreast of new developments in the field of home sewing.

Court...

Cont. from Page 1
cepted as it was the only bid. The court approved the appointment of Melvin Berry as Justice of the Peace. He was subsequently appointed as Corporate Judge by the City Council. He will also serve as the Veteran Service officer and as the Registrar of Vital Certificates.

Judge Glen Thompson of Cochran County met with the commissioners and discussed the possibility of forming an Economic Development District. Bailey County is already an EDA County.

The Commissioners will meet for their regular monthly meeting Monday, March 10.

ing. Prior to joining White, Marsha was a selling supervisor at Scarborough's Department Store in Austin.

The other specialist to present a program at this fair will be Becky Culp, area clothing specialist from Amarillo. She has a B.S. in clothing and textiles and home economics education from Texas Tech University, and a M.S. in clothing and textiles from Tech. She was a teaching assistant at Texas Tech in 1970 and 1971 and has been the Extension Clothing Specialist for four years. A native of Floydada, Mrs. Culp holds membership in the American and Texas Home Economics associations. She is married to Gary R. Culp, a native of Happy. Mrs. Culp's

Tourney...

Cont. from Page 1
of Muleshoe, Phil Brockman, captain; Tidets, Muleshoe, Judy Brockman, captain; Frions Consumers, Donita Morton, captain; and Wilson Drilling, Muleshoe, Diane Brown, captain.

parents and one brother reside in Floydada.

The Sew Fair is free and open to the public and should be very informative as well as making for an enjoyable day.

Morton...

Cont. from Page 1
Claunch is a member of the Bula 4-H Club.

Mitzi Robertson of the Three Way 4-H Club won the grand championship of the sheep division with her 100 pound medium wool.

Brian Kirby of the Three Way 4-H Club won the reserve grand championship in the steer division with his 1,120 pound crossbred calf. The animal was purchased by the Claunch Gin of Bula at 55 cents per pound for a total price of \$616.

Other Bailey County 4-H members showed livestock in the show and their names and placings will be published at a later date.



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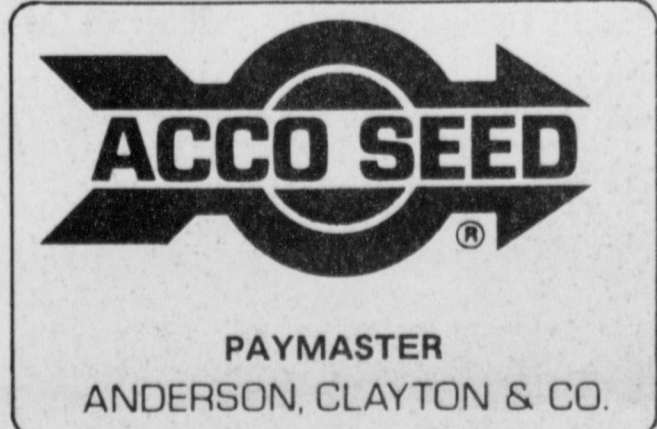
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FASTING A MEAL . . . Friday, March 14, the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund (VACF) is sponsoring a nation wide "Chance For Life Day" to aid the orphans still suffering in the Vietnam war. They are asking each American to give up one meal and mail the cost of that meal to them. Pictured above are one of the many situations the children are living.

Children's Agency Calls For Nationwide Day Of Fasting

The Vietnamese-American Children's Fund (VACF) will ask Americans to skip one meal Friday, March 14, and contribute the cost of that meal to help house and feed Vietnamese children who lost their families in the war.

"This CHANCE FOR LIFE DAY will be an appropriate and effective way to demonstrate our continued concern for the children who are the most tragic and powerless victims of the war," said Ben Cunningham, Director of the non-profit agency headquartered at 3101 Cullen Blvd., Houston, Texas.

"Hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese children, many of whom were half American, were orphaned or separated from their families during the war," Cunningham said.

"And agencies such as ours face a tremendous task in trying to salvage these young lives with funds that are always adequate."

The VACF, which is a member of the Vietnam Government sanctioned Council of Voluntary Agencies of Vietnam, operates two children's homes housing about 300 children in Saigon and provides financial and staff support for five additional homes, serving a total of more than 3,000 children.

Besides housing in a family atmosphere, the VACF provides children with medical care, food, vocational training, education and a foster parent program.

A picnic ham is the front shoulder cut of pork, cured in the same manner as ham, explain Texas Department of Agriculture home economists.

Get The Most From Fruits And Vegetables

COLLEGE STATION--Freshness is the key to keeping fruits and vegetables good tasting and nutritious, one foods and nutrition specialist said this week.

"One way to hold them at their peak of freshness is to store them properly at home," Sally Springer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

"Except for onions, potatoes and bananas, produce can be refrigerated. Also, separate bruised or decayed produce before putting it up and use it as soon as possible to avoid loss of nutrients."

She reminded consumers that another way important vitamins and minerals are lost from fresh vegetables is by overcooking them in too much water.

Reviewing specific directions, the specialist said, "Bring about one-half cup of water in a saucepan to a full boil. Add the vegetable, cover and cook only until tender crisp."

"Since Vitamin C is especially water-soluble, it usually ends up in the cooking water. That's why using vegetable liquid in gravies, sauces and soups makes the most of the vitamins available," she added.

She noted that many nutrients in fruits and vegetables are found near the skin or peel.

Friendship Club Has Meeting

Whenever possible, serve or prepare them without peeling. But if peeling is necessary, try to make it as thin as possible, she advised.

The Friendship Club met Thursday, March 6 in the home of Mrs. Harold Griffiths for a regular business meeting with eleven members and one visitor present.

A meal served by the hostesses after which the meeting was called to order for a short business session.

The program was turned to the program chairman who introduced visitor, Mrs. Mildred Neeley. She discussed the life of Sarah.

Members present were Mrs. Cecil Cole, Mrs. Joe Damron, Mrs. Earl Darsey, Mrs. Roy Griffiths, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Burt Mathis, Mrs. Blondie Ray, Mrs. Tye Young, Mrs. Scott Swafford, Mrs. Harold Griffith and Mrs. J.B. Smith.

Venezuelans view oil wealth as challenge.

West Plains Hospital Hospital Briefs

ADMITTANCE:
 March 5: Anna Smith, Wesley Cook, Jerry Mick, Raymond Haney, John Mann, Blas Cavazos and Myrtle Puckett.
 March 6: Mrs. Alexander Garcia, Mrs. Haney Poyner, Mrs. Darrell Nowell and Ross Feagley.
 DISMISSAL:
 March 3: Mrs. Maggie Fine, Mrs. J.R. Carter and Richard Kelton.
 March 5: Carrie Boydston, Mrs. Victor Lopez and son, James Cooper, Zula Woody, Ross Feagley and Mrs. Marvin Grimes.
 March 6: Raymond Haney, Anna Smith, Wesley Cook and John Mann.

Dried herbs are more concentrated than fresh ones. Texas Department of Agriculture home economists recommend using about 1/4 teaspoon of a dried herb for two cups of vegetable, adding it at the beginning of cooking. With fresh herbs, increase the amount to about 3/4 to 1 teaspoon for 2 cups of vegetable.

OES Has Meeting

Mrs. J. H. Clay, Worthy Matron and Elbert Nowell, Worthy Patron Pro Tem, presided at the Stated Meeting of Muleshoe Chapter No. 792, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday evening, March 4, in Masonic Hall. Routine business was transacted.

Mrs. Clay thanked her Pro Tems and Officers, and presented each one with a lovely miniature white Bible.

Mrs. Alex Williams was appointed Chairman of Good Turns Committee. Since she is a devoted member of the Hospital Auxiliary and brings sunshine and happiness into many lives, she will be an ideal Chairman of this Committee, which has been organized for that purpose. To assist those who need assistance in the small things, such as doing errands, writing letters, etc., to bring happiness into the lives of others.

Invitations were received from Dimmitt Chapter No. 819, to their Friendship Night, March 25, at 6:30 and from Happy Chapter No. 562, to their Friendship Night, April 26, at 7:00 p.m.

Trudeau seeks special Canada-Europe ties.

Nursing Home News

by Myrtle Guinn

Mrs. Nan Gatlin comes everyday to help her mother, Mrs. Sein.

Mr. Leon Lewis and son, Kirk, have returned from a stock show and came to see Mrs. Lewis, Monday.

Trussie Webb's sister, Mrs. Robison came to see her on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lois Robinson has been ill with the flu for several days and was sitting up for awhile Tuesday.

Mrs. Blackman has been ill for several days and was feeling better Tuesday. Her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman have been coming everyday to be with her.

Mr. Brown hasn't been feeling well, nor has Mrs. Mamie Miller. The residents hope they will be feeling better soon.

Mrs. Ora Martin of Littlefield and Mrs. Timmons come by everyday to be with their mother, Mrs. Perry.

Mrs. T.R. White has been ill and not able to visit the nursing home, but is now better.

ter and visited her mother, Mrs. Sarah Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock come often to see her brother, Mr. Gilbreath.

Mrs. Luther Vinson came for a nice visit with Mrs. Guinn Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Guinn and son, Ryan, of Clovis, N.M., came to see his grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Guinn.

Mrs. Susie Whitley came to see Mrs. McDaniels Thursday morning.

Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting

The Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge Number 114 met Tuesday, March 4 with Noble Grand, Wannie Lorange presiding.

Twenty-two members answered roll call. There were quite a number of sick members, so they sent cards. A letter from President Cleota Brooks was read to the Lodge. After the business meeting, refreshments were served to the members.

Texas Department of Agriculture home economists recommend adding basil, mace, marjoram, nutmeg or oregano to sprouts for a gourmet touch.



Victor Lopez, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lopez of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born March 3 at 9:50 p.m., in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed five pounds and ten ounces and was named Victor Lopez, Jr. He is the couple's first child.

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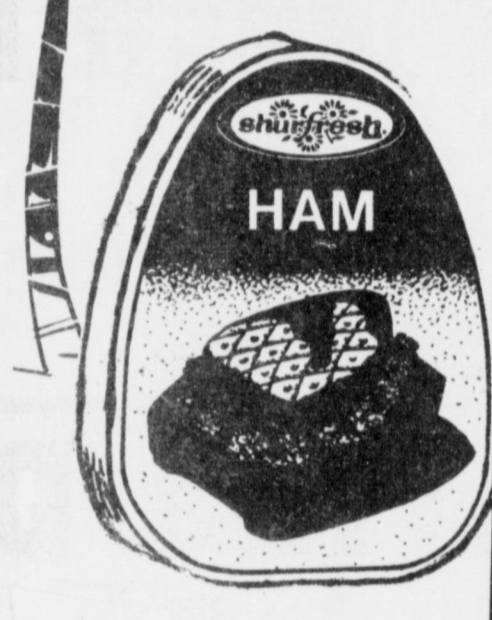
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LB. BAG

Pork & Beans **4 \$1**
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SHURFINE FLOUR **5 65¢**
ENRICHED 5 LB. PAPER BAG

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SHURFINE FRESH PAC CUCUMBER CHIPS **39¢**
16 OZ. JAR

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SHURFINE NATURAL PINK Grapefruit JUICE **2 89¢**
TEXAS PAK 46 OZ. CANS

Luau Days Special

SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL	2	16 OZ. CANS	79¢
SHURFINE HALVES BARTLETT PEARS	2	16 OZ. CANS	89¢
SHURFINE FANCY TOMATO JUICE	4	46 OZ. CAN	59¢
SHURFINE QUALITY SPINACH	4	15 OZ. CANS	\$1
SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED BLACKEYES	4	15 OZ. CANS	\$1
SHURFINE WHOLE IRISH POTATOES	3	16 OZ. CANS	89¢
SHURFINE QUALITY SAUERKRAUT	3	16 OZ. CANS	89¢
SHURFINE WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES	3	16 OZ. CANS	89¢

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ONE SIZE
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Shurfresh Buttermilk
BISCUITS
Shurfresh Sweetmi
BISCUITS
Shurfresh Halfmoo
CHEESE
Shurfine Frozen 6 c
ORANGE
JUICE
Shurfine Frozen 10
BROCCOL
SPEARS...

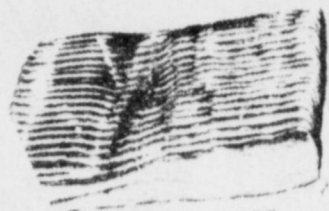
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PAK

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SHURFRESH QUALITY

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59¢

12 OZ.
PKG.

Shurfresh Bologna



12 OZ.
PKG.

59¢



Lunch Meats

- * BOLOGNA MIX & MATCH
- * OLIVE LOAF MATCH
- * SALAMI
- * PICKLE PEPPER LOAF
- * SPICED LUNCHEON LOAF

3 \$1

6 OZ.
PKGS.

Shurfine Detergent

BLUE OR
ALL PURPOSE

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49 OZ. BOX



Luau Days SPECIALS

COCA COLA
OR
DR PEPPERS

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32 OZ.

\$1.89

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6 OZ. HASH & 8 OZ. CHEESEBURGER
Your Choice

49¢

7 \$1

Hawaiian Luau Days SPECIAL

CRUNCHY OR CREAMY

PEANUT BUTTER

12 OZ. JAR 59¢

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EA.

TOMATO SOUP

6 \$1

CAN FOR

3 \$1

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8/\$1.00	SHURFINE QUARTER MARGARINE	49¢
8/\$1.00	SHURFINE CAULIFLOWER	3/\$1.00
79¢	SHURFINE POTATOES	49¢
5/\$1.00	SHURFINE PERCH FILLETS	79¢
3/\$1.00	SHURFINE MIXED VEGETABLES	3/\$1.00

SHURFINE MANDARIN
Oranges
3 \$1
11 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE QUALITY
PANCAKE MIX
32 OZ. BOX 59¢

SHURFINE QUALITY
Apple Butter
28 OZ. JAR 59¢

SHURFINE QUALITY
Vienna Sausage
3 \$1
4 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE CUT GREEN
Asparagus Spears
14 1/2 OZ. CAN 49¢

SHURFINE C.S. OR W.K.
Golden Corn
3 \$1
17 OZ. CANS

Green Beans
SHURFINE 3 SIEVE CUT
16 OZ. CAN
3 FOR 89¢

Shurfine Peaches
YELLOW CLING
SLICED OR HALVES
29 OZ. CAN 49¢

Bathroom Tissue
SOFLIN 2 PLY
WHITE-AQUA-PINK-YELLOW
8 ROLL PKG. 99¢

Save
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N-BROS STAMPS
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SPECIALS GOOD
MARCH 10
THRU
MARCH 22

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MULE'S TALE



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

VOL. 9 No. 37

EDITOR STEVE VAN ZANDT

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1975

District Basketball Team Named

Seven Players From MHS Make Top Team



LAVERN CARPENTER



BELINDA THROCKMORTON



CAREY SUDDUTH



SHERYL STOVALL



SARAH PATTERSON



DIANE DALE

Last week, the 1975 1-AAA All-District Basketball teams were selected as Muleshoe placed five girls and two boys on the honor list.

Carey Sudduth took top honors for the Mules by placing on the All-District first team. Carey, a junior at MHS, played outstanding basketball all season and proved to be a most consistent player. Dusty Davis, senior, was given an honorable mention for his district play.

Others selected for the boys All-District First Team were Ed Troutman and Jeff Slagle from Dumas; Garry Morgan, Allen Lockett, and Brady Brahear from Levelland; Ronnie Smith, Russ Reagan and Doug Greenway from Perryton; and John Johnson and Lynn Wright of Canyon. Others receiving honorable mention were Russell Wheeler from Dumas; and Gary Bridges from Levelland.

The Mules girls who finished with a 21-8 season record had five representatives on the elite teams. Sarah Patterson, senior, was named as a first team All-District forward, Lavern Carpenter and Belinda Throckmorton, seniors, took top honors for guards as first team selection. Diane Dale, senior, was a second team All-District guard, as Sheryl Stovall, sophomore, took a place on the second team forward list.

Other girls were First Team Forward Robena Johnson, Louise Davis, and Becky Williams, Canyon, and guard Denise Hamblen and Marcia Davis, Canyon. Second Team Forwards were Deedy Johnson and Cherri Johnson, Dumas; and Guards Tammy Cleveland and Marty Cothran, Dumas; Polly Crawford and Penny Peckinpah, Canyon.

CONGRATULATIONS to these students!!!

Local Girls Attend Area I FHA Meeting

Lubbock, Texas was the site of the annual Area I Future Homemakers of America meeting. Three girls and three sponsors left at noon Friday, February 28, for the two-day affair. Those representing Muleshoe Friday night were Cindy Harvey, Area I Third Vice President and a member of the local HERO Chapter; Connie Harmon, president and voting delegate from the Rosebud Chapter; Prisca Young, president and voting

delegate from the ROSE Chapter; Miss Paula Norris, the Freshman sponsor; Mrs. Wanda Gramling, the HERO Chapter sponsor; and Mrs. Charles Harvey.

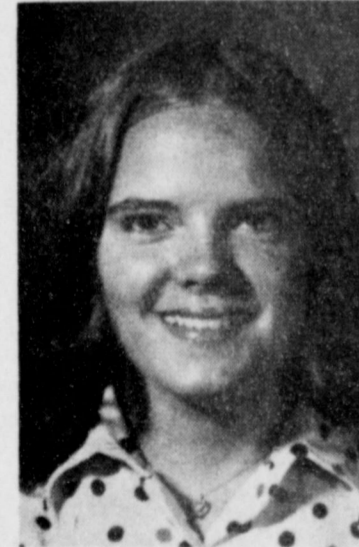
Friday night was the highlight for the girls from Muleshoe. Miss Harvey was in charge of the HERO Banquet in the Ballroom of the Activities Building on the campus of Texas Tech University. The Spirit of America Singers from Wayland Baptist College were the entertainment for the night. The guest speaker, Harvey Bass, was also from Muleshoe.

The 1975 Area I FHA Meeting was adjourned by the new President, Terrie Tyer.

Freshmen Beauty Candidates

During the last orientation meeting the class of '78 met to conduct a regular meeting. President Morgan Pena called the meeting to order. The floor was opened for nominees to represent the freshman class in the Beauty Pageant.

Those girls that were elected are Dani Dunham, Debbie Dillard, Tawny Kelton, and Morgan Pena. The boy representatives are Mark Washington, Brent Maddox, Mike Lopez, and Danny Wilson.



CONNIE HARMON



ROBBIE NESBITT



DONANN HARMON



TAMMY BRUNS

MHS March Honor Students Selected

The National Honor Society is proud to present the honor students selected for the month of March. They are Robbie Nesbitt, Donann Harmon, Tammy Bruns, and Connie Harmon.

Senior student Robbie Nesbitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nesbitt. Her activities include FHA, FTA, National Honor Society, Senior

Golf Season Opens Here

The golf team travelled to Colvis, this weekend for their first tournament of the season. Five out of the following six boys will represent Muleshoe at Golf meets: Carey Sudduth, Steve Harvey, Brian Nickels, Terry Mick, Kent Lowry, and Robert Flores. Raymond Schroeder is the golf coach.

School Menu

Milk
Chili Con Carne with Beans
Cabbage and Pepper Slaw
Cornbread
Bread Pudding with Apricot Sauce
Orange Juice
TUESDAY
Milk
Juicy Burger
Lettuce and Pickles
French Fries
Buns
Jello Fruit Salad
Butter Cookie
WEDNESDAY
Milk
Turkey Pot Pie
Bu, Spinach
Stuffed Celery
Ginger Cookies
Cranberry Sauce
THURSDAY
Milk
Luncheon Meat Sandwich
Veg, Beef Soup
Butter Cookies
Orange Juice
FRIDAY
Milk
Fish Portions - Tartar Sauce
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Rolls
Fruit Cobbler



DUSTY DAVIS

Student Council Plans Annual Talent Show

The Muleshoe High School Student Council met March 4, 1975, at 7:45 a.m. in Room 14. The meeting was called to order, and Vice-President Robert Shafer led the prayer.

All the members of Student Council need to give a picture of themselves to John Gunter. He needs these as soon as possible for the scrapbook.

Rehearsals for the annual Student Council Talent Show

Calendar Of Events

Monday, March 10 - Southwest Junior Livestock Show - Lubbock 10-12.
Student Council Talent Show Second period.
Tuesday, March 11 - CTA Winter Meeting Richland Hills Cafeteria 4:15.
FHA Rose Meeting Room 14 7:30 - 9:00.
Wednesday, March 12 - DE Program in Auditorium.
Thursday, March 13 - Athletic Banquet
Friday, March 14 - Golf in Muleshoe 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 15 - Speech at WTSU Leave at 6:00 a.m., Girls track Varsity at Farwell.

FFA Members Show Stock At Houston

February 22 through March 1, several members of the Muleshoe FFA chapter showed livestock at the Houston Livestock Show. Those taking sheep were Darrell Rasco, Orvis Burris, Kim Black, DeWayne Shafer, Paul Harlin and Eugene Reeder.

Those showing steers were Tommy St. Clair placing eighth, Ken Bales, Larry Martin, Gary Gunter, Robert Martin; and showing a Dairy Heifer was Dee Buckner.

Kirk Lewis Named Best Of MHS

Kirk Lewis has been selected by the Thespians as Best of MHS for this week. Kirk is 15 years old and he is a Freshman at MHS. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis.

Kirk has recently won honors in the Stock Show and when asked for his comment of the shows, he replied "I enjoy showing steers and going to stock shows. I hope that the experience will help in the future." CONGRATULATIONS - KIRK !!!



KIRK LEWIS

dent Council Talent Show were held Thursday, March 6, 1975, in the high school auditorium. There were so many entries this year that instead of the Talent Show lasting one hour, it is going to last one hour and a half.

Danny Brown reported that the ribbons for the Junior Olympics had been ordered.

President Mike Bland asked for volunteers to coach all the kids that are going to be in the Junior Olympics. Boys and girls both are going to be needed to coach because girls are going to be in the olympics for the first time ever.

Plans are being made to have a Student Council party. Pam Loyd invited the Council to have the party at her house.

Triangle Track Meet Held At Clovis

The Muleshoe Track team traveled to Clovis for their first Triangle Track Meet. Other teams were Clovis and Farwell. The Meet was held all day Friday.

The coaches were very pleased with the meet, and Head Coach Stout stated that the boys showed much progress. This weekend, the team traveled to Abertnathy.

The Lonely Heart

The varsity girls met at Littlefield; the night boys at Littlefield; and Junior High will travel to Hereford for their first track meet of the season.

Open House Held Monday

Monday, March 3, Muleshoe High School held their annual Open House for Texas Public Schools Week. This gives the parents an opportunity to visit the school and teachers at M.H.S.

Tennis Season Begins

The M.H.S. tennis team traveled to Brownfield, March 6 and 7 to compete in the Brownfield tournament. These students left at 6:30 a.m. each day and returned late.

Competing in the tournament were Seniors Mike Bland, Cindy Harvey, and Steve Van Zandt; Juniors Vicki Burt, Teresa Hamilton, and Danny Jones; Sophomores Linnie Davis, Connie Griffin, and Mark Slayden; and Freshman Donnie Graves. Good Luck to the tennis team for 1975.



ON HIRING
The Justice Department has proposed that all persons hired in the United States be required to furnish documentary proof of their U.S. citizenship or legal alien status as a measure to reduce employment of illegal aliens.

NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL
Edward H. Levi has been sworn in as the nation's 71st attorney general. He summoned the Justice Department "to make clearly work and deed that our law is not an instrument for partisan purposes."

A Sorry Lot
Judge - When you married him you promised to share his lot, didn't you?
Wife - Yes, but I didn't know then that it was just a lot of trouble.

HOUSTON CALF SCRAMBLE B-1



PICTURED TOGETHER AT THE March 1, matinee performance of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo calf scramble are Spencer Tanksley, Kirk Lewis and Max A. Piper. Kirk was one of 388 boys taking part in this year's scramble. The young winner received a \$275 check from his sponsor Richmond Manufacturing Company to be used toward the purchase of a registered calf of his own choosing.

The Lieutenant Governor's Report

By Bill Hobby

1.29.75

AUSTIN—In this and next week's report, I would like to share with you some of my views as I outlined them in my inaugural address last Tuesday:

Let us look briefly backward over the past two years. They have been years of people-oriented legislation. They have been years during which the state has been particularly mindful of its duty to make more secure the human rights of its citizens.

Legislation reinforcing the rights of young people, women, consumers, and working people has been the hallmark of the past biennium. Legislation reinforcing the right of each citizen to be more fully informed about the activities of government at all levels has been enacted.

Not so glamorous, not so visible, but equally satisfying to me has been the opportunity to contribute to the installation of a new budgeting system that

amounts to nothing less than a new way of thinking about and analyzing our many-faceted state government. Most of all, it forces us to think through priorities and set them down explicitly.

These new management tools have been placed in the hands of state government just in time to be used to address the monumental task of writing a two-year budget in a period of unparalleled inflation.

The innovations of zero-based budgeting and the auditing of program effectiveness for the first time make our budget a management tool that flags up the overlaps, the duplications, and the gaps in state programs ranging from law enforcement to services for the deaf.

Looking forward to the issues that will dominate the next two years, I see them as issues bearing fundamentally on human rights:

The rights of citizens under our State Constitution;

The right of a citizen to protection from franchised utility monopolies;

The right of each citizen to have equal access to education and to be taxed more fairly; and

The right of a citizen to be left alone.

The need for a revision of our state's Constitution did not expire with the Constitutional Convention last July. The 64th Legislature should take steps to call a citizen's convention whose task would be to build upon the excellent work of the Constitutional Revision Commission and the legislative convention in order to present to the voters of Texas a new charter.

Of all the states, Texas has long been the leader in production of the energy that has fueled the nation's economy.

We have reached the end of an era where oil and gas appeared to be in endless supply. The challenge the state now faces is one of managing and assisting in the transition to an era of high energy costs, shortages, and conversion to other fuels.

State government has not ceded this responsibility to the federal government. In 1973, Governor Briscoe anticipated this problem by creating an Energy Advisory Council

consisting of state officials having energy-related responsibilities and private citizens representing a broad array of interests and views.

That Council has worked diligently and judiciously and completed its work in timely fashion. The results are a set of recommendations designed to encourage energy conservation, stimulate new supplies, and share more equitably the economic and social burdens of energy shortages.

The 64th Legislature will be called upon to consider how and which utilities shall be regulated in the state. Observe that the questions are how and which—not whether.

Let me say to those who oppose further regulation of utilities that I understand the fears they are voicing. I understand that decades of inept federal regulation of various utilities have played a large part in shortages, energy and otherwise, that we face today. I understand that regulation of electric companies in other states has need to expand and serve growing needs.

But I say we can do it better in Texas, because we have done it better. Absent interference with intrastate regulations of oil and gas, we have grown to where we produce almost forty per

cent of the oil and gas in the country. We refine more than a quarter of all of the oil and gas in this country.

Absent interference with intrastate regulation of the airlines, we have developed an intrastate air transport industry that dominates every route it serves in competition with federally regulated lines—and it dominates because it can charge lower fares.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Three Way Baptist Men had breakfast at the church, Sunday morning and also held the services at the church Sunday morning.

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rindley from Olton to our community. Rindley is the new manager of State Line Co-op Butane Co.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Long spent last week in Louisiana attending the wedding of her grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Garvin visited their daughter, the Kenneth Fox family in Clovis, N.M. Saturday.

The Three Way F.H.A. girls and their sponsors spent Friday and Saturday in Lubbock attending the district F.H.A. meeting.

Mrs. Beadie Powell was in Lubbock Friday to be with Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Tucker as Tucker underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roomian and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Vinson from Clovis, N.M. spent the weekend in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowley from Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Emerson from Wilcox, Arizona are visiting their parents, the Fred Kelleys.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Stone from Portales, N.M. were dinner guests in the H.W. Garvin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler and son from Lubbock spent Sunday with his parents, the D.S. Fowler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Durham from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Williams and boys from Enochs spent Sunday with their parents, the George Tyson's.

The Home-Ec room at Three Way school was the scene of a gift coffee Monday morning honoring Mrs. Marge Powell as a going away gift. Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell are moving to Houston.

Mrs. Gwen Nevelt from Houston is visiting relatives in the community.

McGOVERN ON STAMPS
Senator George McGovern (D-SD) says that Congress is prepared to kill an Administration plan to cut \$325-million from the Federal food stamp program and to increase the cost of the stamps.

WASHINGTON REPORT BY

Lloyd Bentsen,

United States Senator

INSURING A QUALITY EDUCATION

The issue of public school financing -- brought to a head by the Rodriguez case from San Antonio -- is one of the two or three most crucial issues facing lawmakers in Texas and other states this year.

The problem is one with which educators and legislators have wrestled for years: How to insure a child's right to a quality education.

In the Rodriguez case, the Supreme Court ruled that is up to the States to determine how they will finance their public schools. Yet in a dissenting opinion, Justice Potter Stewart pointed out that the method of providing funds for public schools in Texas and most other states has resulted in a system of public education that is both chaotic and unjust.

The solution, I believe, is to insure that public school financing is based on the wealth of an individual state, rather than of school districts.

I have introduced legislation to encourage the states to move in this direction.

INCENTIVES ENCOURAGE STATE ACTION
Basically, my bill provides incentive grants from the Federal government to those states taking steps to insure that state wealth and not local district wealth determines educational quality. It also requires that

state plans meet the special requirements of children with special educational needs, such as the handicapped.

In no way does it mandate equalization plans. It is not punitive. It does not compel states to participate. It is a strictly voluntary program that offers genuine financial incentives.

It is not the intention of the measure to penalize wealthier school districts by "levelling them down" to the level of poorer districts. But by providing incentives for states to guarantee that more state funds are spent for overall education, it is the intention that poor districts be "levelled up" to the spending levels of their wealthier counterparts.

For too long we have penalized the child who happens to be born in a poor school district by giving him an unequal chance for a quality education.

The buildings he studies in may be dilapidated and run down. The teaching he receives tends to be of lower quality than in wealthier school districts. The textbooks and supplemental materials may be meager and outdated.

And the problem is hardly limited to Texas or to any other single section of the country. The disparity between the richest and poorest school districts in Louisiana stands at 52 to one. In Mich-

igan, it is 30 to one. PRESENT SYSTEM PUNISHES POORER STUDENTS

Clearly, it is a national problem that we in Texas have been grappling with for some time. It is a problem that is daily punishing children in poorer school districts throughout the country and it must be dealt with immediately.

I am convinced my colleagues in Congress agree on the urgency. I introduced similar legislation last year that passed easily in the Senate but died in Conference with the House of Representatives.

This session, however, my measure has already been introduced in the House. Its chances of passing there are currently more than good.

The Supreme Court ruling on the Rodriguez case did not throw the problem of determining and implementing more just systems of financing public schools in the laps of the states.

My legislation is designed to



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A NURSERY IN MISSOURI PAID \$51,000 FOR A SINGLE STARKSPUR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLE TREE FROM NEAR YAKIMA, WASH!

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FROM GOING THROUGH GROCERY BILLS, CAR REPAIRS, VACATION WEEKENDS, KID'S TONS, NIGHTS ON THE TOWN, ETC? WELL, IF YOU HAD SIGNED UP FOR THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK AND KNEW THAT U.S. SAVINGS BONDS WERE WORKING FOR YOU... THE ACHE WOULD SOON DISAPPEAR!

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CONTRARY TO LEGEND, A PACIFIC LEATHERBACK TURTLE WAS CLOCKED AT 22 M.P.H.

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Idalou Farmer Details Methods Used In Growing Cotton

EL PASO -- If anyone has any doubts about the complexity of modern-day farming, they would have done well to hear W. B. Criswell's address before an audience of cotton industry representatives in El Paso this past week (March 4-6).

The Idalou farmer told the gathering of scientists, industry officials, producers and guests how he grows cotton. His remarks came a part of a panel discussion during the Western Cotton Production Conference.

"I realize that many of you may do a better job of getting a good stand than I do," he said. "However, I do know that a good firm seedbed, good seed and proper planting are important prerequisites in securing a good stand of cotton."

Criswell said he starts his seedbed preparation in the early spring by flatbreaking the land. Then he "floats" the land twice with a land plane to pulverize the soil and firm it down.

"I believe this makes the land work better all year long," he noted.

He then applies a herbicide in February or early March, discing it into the soil.

"I try to get my bedding done in early March," he went on, "so that I can begin pre-watering. By applying the her-

bicide ahead of bedding, I will not have to disturb the beds until planting."

Criswell said he usually tries to begin planting the last week in April, depending on when the soil temperature reaches 60 degrees (the temperature at which seed germination readily takes place).

"I try to finish planting by the 15th of May, but on occasion have gone up to June 1st, when my cotton was hailed out," he said.

Working the beds ahead of the planter with either a rod-weeder or cultivator, Criswell "runs a bed roller to firm the top of the bed so that the opening knife will leave a firm opening for the seed."

The Lubbock County farmer said he plants about 30 pounds of acid delinted seed per acre.

"This is probably too many seeds," he explained, "but I want to be sure of getting a good stand of stripper cotton. We usually have some hail during the early part of the growing season and our cotton gets thinned out a bit."

Planting at a depth of one and a half to two inches, Criswell said he firms the soil around the seed to make sure there is good contact between seed and soil and to conserve moisture.

"If you don't do this," he

cautioned, "the seed will swell and even though you get a shower to bring it up later on, your seed will have lost some of its vigor."

Criswell emphasized that he plants both high quality certified seed so that I can catch my own planting seed for the next year. I am always cautious with the select seed," he pointed out, "because there are conditions during the maturity period and after the cotton is open in the field which can greatly affect the viability of the seed for planting purposes. Excessive rain or cold, damp weather during the latter stages of maturity and after the cotton is open will increase the free fatty acid, thus lowering the germination."

He added that the buildup of free fatty acid occurs in the process of seed deterioration, which usually takes place to some degree in any stored seed. If cotton is harvested under adverse weather conditions, the process is speeded up.

"I always have my seed tested ahead of delinting to check on the germination," he concluded, "and re-checked prior to planting."

Criswell was one of numerous speakers for the three-day regional conference.

Consumer Price Index

WASHINGTON -- The consumer Price Index rose 0.5 percent in January to 156.1 (1967-100), the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

Higher prices for medical care services, utilities, houses, cereal and bakery products, and fresh fruits and vegetables were responsible for a large part of the January rise.

The effect of these increases was partially offset by price declines for clothing, autos, beef, and sugar and by lower mortgage interest rates.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the rise in the January CPI was 0.6 percent; this compares with increases of 0.7 percent in December and 0.9 percent in both November and October.

The food index rose 0.8 percent in January, after seasonal adjustment, about the same as in December and considerably less than in the August-November period. The January non-food commodities index rose 0.6 percent after seasonal adjustment, continuing the slower rate of increase evident since last fall. The increase of 0.8 percent in the services index in January was about the same as in the final three months of 1974.

In January 1975, the CPI was 11.7 percent higher than in January 1974. The food index was 11.2 percent, the nonfood commodities index 12.5 percent, and the services index 11.4 percent above their levels of January 1974.

The index for food purchased

in grocery stores, which usually shows no change in January, rose 0.6 percent. Prices for cereal, bread, other bakery products, and sugar-based products -- such as nonalcoholic beverages and candy bars -- continued to rise rapidly. Prices also rose in January for pork, fats and oil products, and fresh fruits and vegetables.

However, beef prices declined for the fourth consecutive month, and prices for poultry, dairy products, and processed fruits and vegetables turned down. In addition, sugar prices declined, reflecting lower prices at the wholesale level. The index for food away from home -- restaurant meals and snacks -- rose 0.8 percent, the same as in recent months.

The index for nonfood commodities averaged unchanged in January. Prices for apparel and textile furnishings declined sharply due to widespread winter clearance sales. The new car index declined, reflecting the effect of manufacturers' rebates to consumers. The used car index continued to move down. In addition, prices decreased slightly for tires and furniture.

These declines offset price increases for other nonfood commodities such as gasoline, appliances, houses, housekeeping supplies, toilet goods, drugs, and tobacco products.

The services index increased 0.8 percent in January. Higher charges for medical care services, particularly hospital services, and for utilities -- gas, electricity, and water and sewerage -- accounted for about half the rise in the services index in January. Charges for other types of services, such as housekeeping and home-maintenance, barber and beauty shop, dry cleaning and automatic laundry services, and movie admissions continued to rise.

Mortgage interest rates, however, declined sharply, and auto insurance charges moved down.

Telephone rates also decreased due to a reduction in the Federal excise tax effective January 1, 1975.

Farm Bureau Asks To Extend Cotton Loans

Texas Farm Bureau President Carroll Chaloupka has asked the Commodity Credit Corporation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to extend the loan period for cotton to prevent a glut on the market when this year's crop is harvested.

Chaloupka made the request in a telegram to the CCC Advisory Board which is meeting this week in Washington, D.C. He also sent a similar message to Clayton Yeutter, president of CCC.

The head of the state's largest farm organization said approximately 1.6 million bales of the 1974 crop have been placed in the CCC loan program.

"Farm Bureau cotton-producer members would like the opportunity to work that cotton onto the market and not be forced to compete with CCC inventories," Chaloupka said. He indicated that Texas cotton producers are hopeful of an upward turn in demand during 1975.

Loans for the 1974 crop are for a ten-month period, as stipulated by law. However, the CCC may, by public announcement, extend the time for repayment of the loan, or carry the loans in a past-due status.

"Even with the current depressed market situation, there are large numbers of producers in Texas who will continue to produce cotton because of their limited economic or environmental situation," Chaloupka said. "These producers cannot withstand excessive market pressures such as competing with CCC in 1975 following the disastrous year most of them encountered in 1974."

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Little League Making Plans For Camp

Baseball season is right around the corner and Little League is making plans for its 1975 Summer Camp program.

Dutch Schroeder, Little League Summer Camp director at Waco, Texas, said the camps are open to boys nine through 15 years of age, whether affiliated or not with a Little League team. Located on the campus of Baylor University, the camp session is a combination of sound baseball instruction and a healthful all-around recreational program.

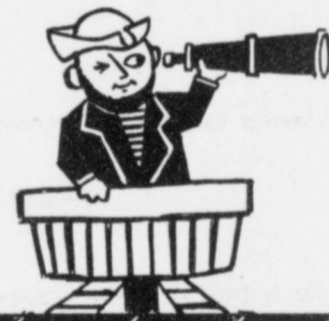
The camp experience is geared to building confidence and ability in each youngster while providing solid fundamental baseball knowledge.

In addition to baseball instruction, youngsters attending the camp participate in swimming, tennis, basketball, and other recreational activities. The latest baseball training aids are utilized.

Instructors and counselors for the camp sessions are drawn from the ranks of college coaching and physical education program and from school guidance personnel. All are selected for their ability to work with and understand the problems of youngsters of Little League age.

Each youngster attending the Summer Camp has the opportunity to make new friends as he participates in training, scheduled games and recreation. Coach Schroeder said applications are being accepted for either of the three camp sessions, beginning June 15, June 29 and July 13.

Youngsters and parents interested can obtain information and applications by writing: Summer Camp Director, Little League Baseball, T.S.T.I., Box 1999, Waco, Texas 76705.



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THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME ...

By Robert L. Haney, Science Writer
The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Vegetable Yields Are Boosted by Artificial Mulches and Cages

Many homeowners have begun to experiment with plastic film mulches in both flower and vegetable gardens. They find it not only helps control weeds but also saves on water.

Use of such mulches has been standard practice by commercial vegetable growers for at least 15 years. It has done its weed controlling job well.

The main drawback with plastic mulches has been the disposal problem at season's end. Plastic now on the market is not readily biodegradable (broken down by nature). Also, the material has jumped in price and is not always available in large quantities.

Recently, biodegradable plastic-treated paper mulches have been introduced. The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has used these products, along with regular plastic and paper wind shields, to produce large "caged" tomato yield increases in field trials.

The treatment also encouraged earlier fruit growth, an important consideration for commercial growers who want higher early tomato production, according to researchers D. R. Paterson and D. R. Earhart.

Materials used in the

Experiment Station work, Paterson says, were black plastic and brown and black polyethylene-coated paper mulches. Cages were 5 feet high by 1.5 feet in diameter and were made from 6 by 6-inch mesh, 10-gauge concrete reinforcing wire. A 1-foot-wide strip of felt roofing paper around the base of each cage protected the tomato plant from wind and hail.

The researchers found that the shield of roofing felt greatly reduced the stand loss of Homestead-24 tomato plants from wind and hail damage. Harvest saw almost twice as much marketable fruit and a 50 percent jump in total yield.

Although the roofing felt treatment had little effect on individual fruit size, it hiked early marketable yield by two-thirds. When considering the felt roofing protection in combination with the various mulches, marketable yield increases were 93 percent with brown paper. Black plastic or black paper with roofing felt protection gave more than twice the marketable yields compared to plants with no mulch or felt protection.

The artificial mulches combined with cages and felt protect tomatoes against much damage from hail and high

spring winds. Paterson said. Although initial cost of such protection is high, wire is reusable and results in increased production that quickly pays for the protection.

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

Lazbuddie School Menu

- March 10-14
- MONDAY**
Hot Tamales
Buttered Corn
Spanish Spinach
Carrot Salad
Cornbread - Butter
Fruit Salad
1/2 Pt. Milk
- TUESDAY**
Hamburger Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Applesauce
Hot Rolls
Butter - Jelly
1/2 Pt. Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Sliced Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
New Potatoes in Gravy
Blackeye Peas
Whole Wheat Muffins
Butter
Apricots
1/2 Pt. Milk
- THURSDAY**
Hamburgers & Sloppy Joes
French Fries
Pickles - Lettuce
Strawberry Shortcake
1/2 Pt. Milk
- FRIDAY**
Beef Burritos with Hot Sauce
Pinto Beans
Green Salad
Cornbread - Butter
1/2 Orange
Brownies
1/2 Pt. Milk

National Chicken Cooking Contest Coming To San Antonio In July

AUSTIN--The aroma of chicken cooking 51 different ways will draw passersby into the San Antonio Convention Center July 9 where contestants from every state and the District of Columbia will be preparing their favorite recipes in hopes of winning the annual National Chicken Cooking Contest.

This year's host to the \$20,000 competition will be the Texas Broiler Council. The Texas Department of Agriculture is working with the council in arranging plans.

First prize will be \$10,000; second, \$4,000; third, \$3,000; fourth, \$2,000, and fifth, \$1,000. All expenses will be paid by sponsors, National Broiler Council and the makers of Ac'cent (flavor enhancer) and Mazola corn oil.

Contestants will be first place winners in individual state chicken cook-offs. The Texas Chicken Cooking Contest, sponsored by the Texas Broiler Council, will be May 29 in Austin.

State winners will arrive in San Antonio July 8 and will cook July 9. Judges will be food editors from major newspapers and magazines. Contestants will stay at the Palacio de Rio on San Antonio's River Walk. They will be treated to a sightseeing tour and a banquet atop the Hemisfair Tower. Those interested may join a tour group at their own expense to Mexico City and Acapulco leaving July 10 when the contest ends.

To enter, a person may

fill out an entry form and send it with one or more recipes to the National Chicken Cooking Contest, 614 Madison Building, 1155 15th St. NW, Washington, D. C. 20005. Entry forms are not required, however. Recipes must be postmarked by April 1.

Rules of the contest are:

1. Predominant ingredient of recipe must be broiler-fryer (2-3 1/2 lbs.) chicken (whole or any part or parts). Recipe must also include at least 1 teaspoon flavor enhancer and 1/4 cup corn oil. Recipe must give amounts of principal ingredients and full instructions. If cooked chicken is ingredient, directions for cooking chicken must be given.

2. More than one entry per person permitted. Name, address, birth date and telephone number must be written on front page of each recipe. All entries must be postmarked by April 1 of contest year. None will be acknowledged or returned. Official entry form is not required.

3. Contestant must be at least 18 years of age and resident of United States. Employees and directors of National Broiler Council and their immediate families, and employees of Ac'cent and Mazola and their immediate families are not eligible.

4. One finalist from each state and D.C. will be selected through local cook-off or recipe judging procedures. Finalist must be resident of state he or she is

representing at time of national cook-off and must prepare recipe exactly as submitted for final evaluation at the national cook-off.

5. Judging will be on the basis of 5 equal points. They are: (1) simple enough to appeal to most people, (2) different enough to be interesting, (3) ingredients that are familiar and nationally available, (4) appearance, and (5) flavor.

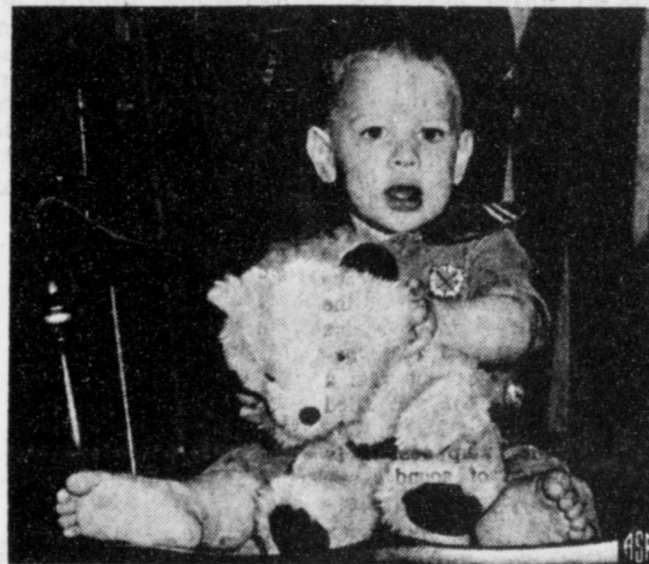
6. Cost of transportation from contestant's home airport to the national cook-off and return will be paid. Room and meals at the national cook-off will be provided.

7. Recipes become the property of the National Chicken Cooking Contest with rights to adjust and edit. Decision of the judges is final. Taxes on prizes are responsibility of winner.

8. The National Chicken Cooking Contest is operated on a yearly basis, and the contest sponsors, jointly and individually, reserve the right to discontinue the contest or their sponsorship thereof, at the end of any contest year.

AUSTIN--The Texas Cooperative Directory, a booklet listing all the current cooperatives licensed under the Texas Cooperative Marketing Act, has been published by the Texas Department of Agriculture. Cooperatives are listed by counties. Persons wanting a copy may write to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

Stuffed 'Pets' Don't Cry



Don't give your children baby rabbits, chicks or ducks for Easter, urges the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA). Not only is it cruel to give these animals as gifts, in many states and cities it is illegal.

Rabbits, chickens and ducks are farm animals; they rarely survive in the home. A young child's enthusiasm over the new pet often results in unknowing cruelty as legs are broken and wings crushed. If the animal dies or is injured, it is a traumatic experience for the child. If the animal survives, it generally ends up in an animal shelter.

Because so many thoughtful people continue to give baby rabbits, chicks and ducks as gifts, shelters are unable to handle them and most have to be destroyed. Even if the animal should live to maturity, many local ordinances would prohibit a family from keeping it.

These are outdoor animals. They can not be housebroken and may cause serious house-keeping and health problems. Many are disease carriers. The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and other public health authorities warn that children and adults in close contact with these animals may be exposed to salmonellosis, a severe gastro-intestinal infection. While the disease is rarely fatal, it requires medical treatment, often including hospitalization. In addition to the family, other pets in the household may become ill.

Because of the problems surrounding Easter "Pets," the AVMA suggests that you give youngsters stuffed toys instead.

Easter and the coming of spring should be a time of joy and rebirth, not a period of physical illness, psychological trauma and the needless deaths of young animals.

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Washington, D. C. 20005

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Mrs. _____
Miss _____
Ms. _____

Address _____ (Street or R. D.) _____

(City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip Code) _____

Parent's or Spouse's Name _____ (First) _____ (Middle) _____ (Last)

Phone _____ (Please include Area Code) _____

Birth Date _____

Recipe Title _____

Not Like the Flood
An American died and went to Heaven, and promptly started to boast about his native land. "Do you know," he told a group of spirits, "that at Niagara Falls eight billion cubic feet of water flow over the cliffs every second!"
"Poof!" said Noah, scornfully. "Dew-drops."

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Question
EFFECTIVE DATE?
Answer
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Question
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Question
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Answer
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Question
WHEN DO YOU PAY THE TAX?
Answer
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Question
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Answer
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Answer
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Drunk Driving: Kind Of National Scandal

This article is part of a series on "The Progression of Alcoholism" produced by the Alcoholism Council of San Fernando Valley, Calif. The stories are made available locally by the Central Plains MH/MR Center.

Long before the American Medical Association officially recognized alcoholism as a disease and hence a doctor's responsibility - before the formation of the miracle-working Alcoholics Anonymous and its incredible recovery success perhaps before there was a need for a National Safety Council, there was a much-quoted slogan: "Alcohol and gasoline do not mix."

Motorists who abuse the use of alcohol have been killing themselves and others almost as long as the combustion engine has existed.

Today the National Alcoholism Council and the Na-

tional Safety Council are hand-in-hand in a fight to cut down the number of drunk drivers. The toll exacted by men and women who do not heed the admonition about mixing gas and booze is a national disgrace, horror, tragedy, disaster, whatever you wish to call it.

Deeply immersed in the campaign to rid the streets and highways of drunken drivers and keep them clear is the Alcoholism Div. of Central Plains MH/MR.

Concerned with showing a way to recovery from alcoholism through abstinence, a counselor may be telephoned at 296-2726. It seeks to give aid to individuals or groups, whether the problem drinking is personal or afflicting relatives and friends.

Insurance companies are in the fight to diminish active alcoholism because the practice of driving while intoxicated swells

liability payments.

Recent figures show that 50 percent of all drivers' premium for automobile insurance is used to settle claims resulting from accidents by drunk drivers. To any economy-minded reader, distressed by insurance rates, this should be of personal concern.

So serious is the problem of driving while drunk that dozens of studies have been made in an effort to educate the public and convince legislators. The figures are appalling.

Of the 55,000 deaths nationally each year on streets and highways, more than half involved drunk drivers. Such drivers also are responsible for nearly 3,000,000 other serious injuries.

In terms of cold cash, drunk drivers cost more than \$5,000,000,000 each year in losses. This averages out at about \$46 for each car in the United States.

Ten percent of all drivers, male or female, are alcoholics. Actually, on person in every 50 who are operating motor vehicles of any kind at any given moment is drunk. The reader can figure the percentage he is facing while making any trip.

The drunk drivers who are judged to be too drunk to drive and who kill innocent people constitute only five percent to seven percent of the driving public. So few can kill so many.

Yet the habitual drunk driver does not dominate the roster of those who died while driving under the influence of alcohol. The Public Systems Research Institute of USC showed in a recent study that 78 percent of all drunk drivers who died last year in auto crashes had never been previously arrested. Too many drinks can kill anyone - even a "fun boozer."

Half of all driver fatalities and one-third of all deaths to

pedestrians are due to alcoholism.

An alcoholic has 45 percent greater chance of dying in an auto accident than does a non-alcoholic.

Figures show that the cost to the citizens of this country because of drunk driving exceeds the entire total Americans spend in any year on all doctors and dentists and is more than twice what we spend on private education. The human loss in accidents where drinking was a factor last year is equivalent roughly to deaths from 300 yet airplane crashes.

Some drunk driver, of course, do not kill themselves or others. Yet these potential killers often continue infesting the highways.

Many problem drinkers develop skills in "pulling themselves together" when in custody so as to guard against exhibiting behavior which many courts demand as supplements to blood tests. In court, a defense lawyer often can thus make a policeman appear to be the de-

Repeatedly, clever lawyers obtain a reduced sentence to something like reckless driving and plead guilty. An Oregon study proved that fewer than one-fourth of those even convicted of drunk driving served any time in jail. The average fine was less than \$200.

When driving licenses are revoked, it is revealed by facts that 60 percent of drivers with severe drinking problems thus punished go right on driving and drinking.

SUGGESTS TAX CUT

Charles Schultze, director of the budget under President Johnson, has called for a massive tax cut to stimulate the economy and combat a worsening recession.

FIRST LADY BACKS ERA

First Lady Betty Ford has been personally promoting the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in three states, including Missouri, where the measure passed the state House of Representatives recently.

The Consumer Alert

By John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN -- Most of us read the newspaper with some regularity. But there are a few individuals who read the paper much more carefully and selectively than the majority of us. They are looking for "leads" to contact for possible sales.

These salesmen may note an individual's promotion to a top executive position and surmise that he or she might need more insurance, a new car, or a larger home.

Other parts of the newspaper that some of these people check regularly are those sections featuring engagements, weddings, and births.

Couples who are getting married or who have just had a baby are often subject of photographers' calls, letters, or personal solicitations according to the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

A photographer may assume that the couple will want pictures of their wedding. And new parents are likely prospects for sales of photos of the baby, or contracts for sequential portraits made at different ages from infancy through childhood.

Such arrangements for professional photographs can be very satisfactory for the customer as well as the photographer. But, to avoid the possibility of consumer dissatisfaction or costly mistakes, our Consumer Protection attorneys suggest that anyone contacted by a photographer for special portraits or offers exercise the same caution as for any other business deal.

--If the pitch is made by telephone, don't be afraid to say you'll call back. If you're not sure you want to have pictures taken, tell the salesman that you'll call if and when you want an appointment. A reputable photography studio won't object. Don't allow yourself to be pressured into allowing the salesman to schedule an appointment with the photographer.

--Always ask for details. If you are interested in having photos made, check on the various picture plans available and their cost before making an appointment. You're entitled to know what you will be buying and what the cost will be.

--Pay close attention to the sales pitch. If a studio offers free pictures for allowing the photographer to visit your home, make sure you know what you have to do to get the photos. Such a "free" offer, if it isn't honored, could be a form of deceptive advertising.

--Some studios tell customers their photos will be en-

tered in a contest. If such an offer is included in the sales pitch, find out if you have to buy anything to be eligible and who will select the picture to be entered. Also find out what the prizes will be, how many others have entered, and how the photos will be judged and by whom.

--Before entering into any contract agreement with a photographer be certain you understand all conditions and terms. A possible problem might occur if you're dissatisfied with the quality of a photo and want to reject it. Find out before signing the contract if you can do so.

--Remember, too, that a sale in your home for more than \$25 can be cancelled if you change your mind within three days. Just send written notice to the salesman or the firm before midnight of the third business day.

--And contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or the local Better Business Bureau if you have a consumer complaint.

Mary DeShazo Six Weeks Honor Roll

The third grade honor roll students in Mary DeShazo Elementary School are: John David Agee, Terry Baker, Sherri Bessire, Deena Burris, Delores Costilla, Daria Driver, Brenda Flowers, Mary Kathryn Flowers, Kelly Hamblen, Traci Hutton, Candy Long, Rayshel Massingill, Sandra Payne, Kelly Pena, Martha Pepper, Dana Splawn, Randall Stevens, Melissa Wagnon, Chad Williams and Mary Ann Yberra.

Fourth grade: Sandra Agundis, Linda Bell, Debra Briscoe, Cecil Chavez, Rosalinda Costilla, Marleea Crabtree, Kim Farmer, Tamara Gilliland, Kevin Grant, Sandra Haight, Todd Holt, Ervin Howell, Micheal Isaac, Riley Johnson, Berna Lopez, Ervin Parson, Dana Smith, Sandra Speck, Jonette Sudduth and Martina Valdez.

Fifth grade: Cara Bass, Eddie Black, Michelle Bryant, Robbin Burgess, Stacy Campbell, Jamey Chancy, Shelly Davis, Teresa Duvall, Jimmy Green, Diane Gonzales, Sherri Howard, Monty Hystinger, Susie Pierce, Wayne Precure, Dusty Puckett, Lavon Rhodes, Lupe Rosales, Cindy Turner, Jill Turner, Curtis Wheeler and Jan Whitt.

Fixing Fresh Citrus Segments Is Simple

AUSTIN--Preparing fresh citrus segments is simple when homemakers follow the steps suggested by Texas Department of Agriculture home economists.

First, chill whole grapefruit or orange thoroughly. With a straight-bladed sharp knife cut a slice from the top. Then cut off peel in strips from top to bottom or remove it round and round in one long spiraling cut. Always cut deep enough to remove white membrane.

Go over the fruit again, removing any remaining membrane. Now cut along the membrane of each section from outside to the core. Tip the knife outward and roll the whole section out one at a time. Section fruit over a bowl to retain juices.

The result will be whole segments, free of membrane, that can be stored in their juices in the refrigerator, used as garnishes or heaped on lettuce leaves for a fresh citrus salad.

The outer colorful peel of citrus fruit has its own special uses. The peel contains tiny oil sacs that are full of subtle and distinctive flavor. When it is grated and used in place of synthetic citrus flavorings, the result is a fresh-as-fruit taste. Fresh grated peel can be frozen in sealed plastic bags or glass jars for quick and easy use.

To grate peel, wash and dry the fruit. With two quick downward strokes, remove the outer colored layer only. Slivered peel is obtained by scoring the peel into quarters and removing it with the fingers. With the tip of a spoon, scrape as much of the white membrane as possible. Stack two or three pieces at a time on a cutting board and cut into very thin strips.

Citrus shells can be filled with fresh citrus sections or other fruits for an attractive salad. To make them, cut oranges or grapefruit in half crosswise. Cut out meat with curved grapefruit knife and scrape clean with a large spoon. Edges may be notched with kitchen shears or a paring knife. For scalloped edges, outline a pattern with a coin and cut around the pattern. To prevent tipping, cut a small slice from the bottom of the shell. Shells store well in the freezer if they are sealed in plastic bags.

- HOT-SAUCE CITRUS SALAD**
- 4 medium oranges
 - 2 medium Ruby Red Grapefruit
- Arrange sections on lettuce leaves. Top with sour cream dressing.
- Sour Cream Dressing**
- 3/4 tsp. salt
 - 2 Tbsp. frozen orange juice concentrate
 - 1/2 tsp. sugar
 - 1/4 tsp. hot sauce
 - 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
- Blend ingredients and serve on citrus salad. Yield: 6-8 servings.

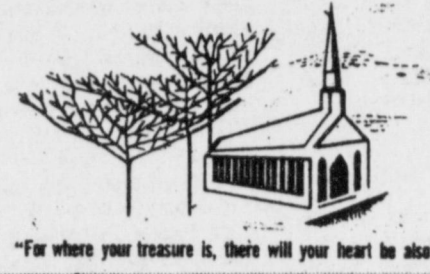
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God's Purposes

If you were having a picnic at the lake at approximately this spot, you might say, "Well, why did the engineers leave those trees in the water when they made this lake? They create such an eyesore. I can see no purpose in it." Yet, fishermen tell us that the fish love those old tree stumps and roots and that you can almost always find fish swimming in the dark recesses around and between these trees.

So many times we question God's wisdom in allowing some things to be and other things to come to pass. But God is good and his purposes are wise. The very thing that seems useless to us, might make us marvel if we could see with Heaven's eyes.

As Isaiah reminds us, "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts."

But he also wants us to know that his thoughts are many toward us and that everything works toward our good and our salvation. If we had no conflicts, and no questions, we would never have the opportunity to step out on faith.

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



©Coleman Adv. Ser.,

- SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION**
E. 3rd and Ave. E
John Jaquez, Pastor
- PROGRESS SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**
Arthur Hayes, Pastor
1st and 3rd Sundays
- MULESHOE BAPTIST CHURCH**
8th Street & Ave. G
Bob Dodd, Pastor
- ST. JOHN LUTHERAN**
Lariat, Texas
Herman J. Schelter - Pastor
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
220 W. Ave. E
Douglas DuBoise, Pastor
- SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
East 6th and Ave. F
Rev. Hipolito Pecina
- ST. MATTHEW BAPTIST CHURCH**
W. Third
E. McGrazier, Pastor
- NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
117 E. Birch Street
- PROGRESS BAPTIST CHURCH**
Progress, Texas
Murrell Johns, Pastor
- SIXTEENTH & D CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Evening - 6 p.m.
Wednesday - 8 p.m.
Ivan Woodard, Minister
- IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Father Timothy Schwertner
Northeast of City in Morrison Edition
- MULESHOE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Clovis Highway
Royce Clay, Minister

St. Clair's
110 Main

Western Drug
114 Main

Dari-Delite Drive-In
210 N. First
Take-Out Orders 272-4482

Bratcher Motor Supply
107 E. Avenue B
272-4288

Beavers Flowerland
"Flowers for all Occasions"
272-3116 or 272-3024

Toro Grain
Olton, Texas
Division of Olton Feed Yards, Inc.

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

Howard I. Watson
Alfalfa - Hay
272-3552 272-4038

Black Insurance Agency
105 West Avenue D
272-3292

Art Craft Printing Co.
105 E. Avenue "D"

White's Cashway Grocery
"Where friends meet and prices talk"
402 Main

Bailey County Memorial Park
"Every Service a Sacred Trust"

West Planes Repair
Benger Air Park--Frona
247-3101

Muleshoe Co-Op Gins

Lambert Cleaners
Steam Carpet Cleaning
Drapery Cleaning
123 Main Street 272-4726

Bob's Safety Center
Wheel Aligning, Brakework & Automotive Air Conditioning
272-3044

Whitt-Watts & Rempe Implement Co.
"John Deere Dealers"
Muleshoe, Texas 272-4297

Dairy Queen
Marge Hawkins
272-3412

WANTS AND ADS

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

PERSONALS
FOR YOUR Stanley Home Products,
 Jewel Bradley, call
 965-2481.
 1-16t-1fc

\$100 reward offered for information leading to conviction of anyone damaging Journal news paper stands.
 21s-1-4t

WILL DO HOUSE cleaning-272-3636 or 272-3759.
 1-9t-4tc

3.HELP WANTED

WANTED: Still taking applications for workers at Allsup's 7-11.
 3-46s-1fc

ACCEPTING Applications for R.N. at Plains Memorial Hospital at Dimmitt, Texas. Call 647-2191 and ask for Verle West, Administrator or A'Lian Bradley, Shift preference will be considered.
 3-25s-1fc

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for men with Elevator experience and also men with mechanical experience in both shop and field. Apply in person - Protein Processors.
 3-8t-1fc

4.HOUSES FOR RENT
ONE BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 272-4932.
 4-9s-1fc

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

8 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Brick home, 30 acres and equipment. One mile NW of Muleshoe. Two bedroom, two bath, large den with fireplace, double garage. Call 806-272-3678.
 8-10s-1fc

FOR SALE or TRADE: Two bedroom house 613 Austin, Call Arvis Grogan 272-8463.
 8-10t-1fc

For Sale: 1/2 section choice irrigated, Farm located at Lazbuddie, 3 8" wells, strong water, call nights 806-272-3848.
 8-3s-1fc

Several good tracts of land for sale. Some at 29% down. Good water.
 8-37s-1fc

POOL REAL ESTATE
214 E. AMERICAN BLVD
FRIONA 806-272-4716

FOR SALE: Mobile home 12 x 42 1971 model \$500, equity. Payments \$68.50 a month. Call 272-3910 or 272-4440.
 8-9s-4tc

For Sale: All electric homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage, refrigerated air.
HEATHINGTON LUMBER CO.
 806-272-4513
 8-3s-1fc

FOR SALE: Trade or take up payments on mobile home. Three bedroom. Call 272-4411.
 8-9t-6tc

For sale: Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, approx 1900 sq. ft., close in on small acreage with income producing property. 805-272-4354.
 8-4s-1fc

For sale: house, Richland Hills, 3 bedroom, brick fireplace, 2 bath, double garage, appointment only. 1907 W. Ave. H. Call 806-272-3430. Leona Wilson.
 8-7s-8tc

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

For sale: 1973 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia, AM-FM, Radials, Still under warranty. Scott Oliver, Clovis, N.M. 505-762-7981.
 9-7s-8tc

FOR SALE: 1972 olds cutlass 442 - sharp, loaded \$2,675, 1972 Impala 2-door hardtop - sharp, loaded \$1976, 1975 Impala 4-door hardtop - nice, loaded \$1,393. Will buy pickups. Call 227-3631 day - night 227-4902.
 9-10s-2tc

FOR SALE: 66 Chevrolet - good shape - see Monday - Friday after 4:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoon. 1521 W. Ave. B. Phone 272-3346.
 9-10s-1fc

12.FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
For sale: one irrigation engine, 292 Chevy good condition. Phone 272-3007.
 10-8s-1fc

FOR SALE: Irrigation Engines
 1 - 292 Chevy - Good
 2 - GMC - Fair
 1 - 261 Chevy - Needs work
 Call Ronnie Barrett, 946-3647.
 10-9s-1fc

For sale: 2-6 row Case planters equipped for bed planting; also spraying attachment; also several other 6 row items. Call 806-272-3089.
 9-7t-1fc

For sale: New 16" well casing, \$9.95 per foot, 1/4 wall, new \$12.50 per foot.
 Farwell Pipe and Iron, Farwell, Texas. Phone 806-481-3287.
 10-6t-1fc

FOR SALE: 3/4" through 10" PVC plastic pipe & fittings. State Line Irrigation. 806-272-3450.
 10-47t-1fc

FOR SALE: Two used side-roll sprinklers. Contact State Line Irrigation 272-3450.
 10-10s-1fc

12.HOUSEHOLD GOODS
EXPERT SAW-TOOL and scissor sharpening. Modern equipment and factory trained operator. Dunagan's C & R Upholstery, 412 Mitchell, Phone 762-7033.
 12-8s-5tfc

DUNAGAN'S C & R UPHOLSTERY: Top quality work, satisfaction guaranteed. Large selection of materials and years of experience. 412 Mitchell, Clovis, New Mexico, Phone 762-7033.
 12-8s-5tfc

Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms.
 Phillips House of Music 118 Main, Clovis, N.M. Phone 505-763-5041
 12-34s-1fc

MISCELLANEOUS

Sudderth Realty
FOR SALE: 320 A dryland, lays nearly perfect, beautiful wheat, N. W. of Bovina; 160 A irrigated, 5 miles N. W. of Sudan, 2 wells; 160 A irrigated, 3 miles S. E. of Farwell; 180 A touches Bovina city limits, 2 6" wells; 640 A 3 3" well, W. of Friona, 280 A farmland, balance in grassland; 320 A 3 wells, 5 miles S. E. of Farwell; 280 A, 5 wells, Well improved on highway, 5 miles W. of Muleshoe; 640 A, 4 wells, Carrol & feeding equipment, house & barn, near Friona, 170 A, 1 well, nearly perfect, near Bovina; 160 A irrigated, well improved, near Muleshoe; 726 A, 5 wells, 2 houses, 2 quonsets, Rhea Community; 245 A, 2 wells, sprinklers, W. of Muleshoe; 290 A irrigated, lays good, alfalfa & sprinklers, touches Farwell city limits.
 Call 806-481-3288 or 505-763-5375, unit 5408.
 8-48s-1fc

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ENGAGE IN WEATHER MODIFICATION ACTIVITIES
 Notice is hereby given that Atmospherics Incorporated of 5652 East Dayton Avenue, Fresno, California, 93727, who holds License No. 2 of the State of Texas, intends to engage in a weather modification operation designed to increase rainfall and decrease hailfall, for and on behalf of Better Weather Incorporated, Littlefield, Texas, and will conduct such a program by means of aerial application of artificial nuclei as follows:
 1. The area over, or within which, equipment may be operated, shall include portions of the counties of Deaf Smith, Randall, Farmer, Castro, Swisher, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Cochran, Hockley, and Lubbock.

CARD OF THANKS
 Our heartfelt thanks for the prayers, food, flowers and all other acts of kindness shown us during the time of our sorrow. Each expression of comfort given, both before and after the loss of our loved one, was deeply appreciated and will long be remembered.
 Mrs. Ray (Winona) Massingill and Children; Rayshel, Joanna, James Ray.
 10s-1tc

Coming to Lubbock? T.V. need repair? Same day service on most sets in by noon. Bring pickup and save 10% on sales or service. Authorized Zenith Warranty Center.
 Ray's T.V. and Appliance, 2825 34th, Lubbock 806-795-5566
 15-3s-1fc

FOR SALE: 602 M & M Motor; 80 gal. pressure tank for house well; Good laying hens. 272-3047, 720 E. 6th St.
 15-10t-2p

FOR SALE: 6 lots in Muleshoe Memorial Park Garden 2 Block 92, Lots, 1,2,5,6,7 and 8, \$150 apiece. Days 247-3615. Nights 247-2515.
 15-10s-3tc

Phipps and Son General Contractor.
 Excavating - leveling - pits cleaned - dirt and caliche hauled.
 806-247-3404 Friona, Texas
 15 5s-1tc

FOR SALE: Individual farrowing houses. See at Davis Motor Co, or call 272-3333.
 15-10s-6tp

All type roofing & building repair. FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 806-272-3756
DON'S ROOFING CO.
 15-32s-1fc

GRIMES KAWASAKI
 Complete line of parts & accessories. Factory trained mechanics.
 New and used motorcycles. South 385, Littlefield, Texas. Phone 806-385-3049
 15-50s-1fc

***Expert and Colorful Weddings**
***Family Groups**
Anywhere Anytime

PHOTOGRAPHY by Oclia
PHONE 272-3747
113 E. AVE D Muleshoe
CALL 385-6083
Littlefield 409 W. 2nd

SPECIAL
Every Sunday evening 5 To 9
Shrimp Dinner \$1.95
XIT STEAK HOUSE
YA'LL COME - AND BRING A FRIEND

Glen's BACKHOE SERVICE
 806/272-4411
 GLEN WATRINS

2. The target area, within which rainfall augmentation and hailfall suppression is intended to occur, can be described as follows:
 The boundary of the target area shall be a line beginning at a point of origin at Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas and running northwest along Highway 84 to its intersection with Road 37 near Amherst; thence due west on Road 37 to its intersection with Road 303; thence due north on Road 303 to Sudan; thence northwesterly along Highway 84 to its intersection with the western boundary of Lamb County; thence due north through Lazbuddie to Highway 86; thence easterly on Highway 86 to the western boundary of Castro County; thence due north along the western boundary of Castro County to the southern boundary of Deaf Smith County; thence due east along the southern boundary of Deaf Smith County and Randall County to a point approximately four miles west of Happy in Swisher County; thence due south along Road 1424 through Edmondson to its intersection with Highway 87 near Hale Center; thence southerly along Highway 87 to Abernathy; thence westerly along the southern boundary of Hale County to the southeast corner of Lamb County; thence four miles south along the eastern boundary of Hockley County; thence due west to Road 168 south of Anton; thence north-west to a point three miles east of Highway 385; thence north to a point on Highway 84; thence north west along Highway 84 to the point of origin at Littlefield.

3. The equipment, materials and methods to be used in conducting an operation within this area of approximately 2,200 square miles, include a 5 cm radar system, cloud seeding aircraft, and the aerial application of silver iodide or other nuclei considered appropriate to the artificial nucleation of clouds or weather systems.
 4. The person in charge of this program shall be Thomas J. Henderson, Atmospherics Incorporated, Fresno, California.
 5. The program may be operational at various times throughout the period from 23 April 1975 through 30 October 1975.
 6. Any person who feels they may be affected in some adverse way by this program may file a formal complaint to the Texas Water Development Board, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, 78711.
 Thomas J. Henderson, President
 ATMOSPHERICS INCORPORATED,
 10s-3stc

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 2 p.m. on March 25, 1975 at the County Courthouse at Muleshoe for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Bailey County.
 As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Bailey County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.
 10s-1tc

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Bailey County School Board of Trustees will meet in Special called session, Tuesday March 11th at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at their regular meeting place in the courthouse in Muleshoe.
 On the Agenda and to be considered at that meeting is a request from the Bula Independent School District asking that the Bula District be annexed to or consolidated with the Three-Way County Line School District of Bailey County, and matters relating to that request.
 The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting, and to be heard.
 Glen Williams
 County Judge and Ex-Officio
 County School Superintendent
 10s-1tc

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

New York City has the country's largest municipal budget, second only to the federal government budget. New York City is broke. It is faced with drops in expected revenues, budget deficits, job layoffs and hiring freezes and a constant push to raise taxes. Don't laugh; the only difference between New York's financial plight and every other American city's or town's is the size of the numbers. The National League of Cities, for example, recently surveyed 56 cities and found that 43 of them expect revenue shortages this year; 42 expect to raise taxes, cut services or both; 36 are postponing capital improvements and 21 report job layoffs and hiring freezes.
 Right now, the Mayor of New York City is trying to meet a \$1.68 billion deficit in his \$12 billion budget by eliminating 24,000 city jobs and by imposing a 10 percent increase in property taxes. Real estate groups say this would be ruinous, especially when whole office buildings are standing empty in Manhattan.
 The financial crisis in which New York City finds itself, is less dramatically being felt in other cities and states. In the third quarter of 1973, state and

Income Averaging-- Important Tax Tool

COLLEGE STATION -- With farm and ranch income fluctuating considerably from 1973 to 1974, producers may want to consider a technique called "income averaging," says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.
 "Income averaging" can reduce taxes in situations where taxable income changes measurably from year to year. For the technique to apply, taxable income for 1974 must be at least \$3,000 more than 30 percent of the total taxable income for the four immediately preceding tax years.
 In addition to ordinary income, capital gains on the sale of livestock and other assets may also be included in income averaging, points out Hayenga.
 For income averaging, complete Schedule G and turn it in along with Form 1040, advises the Texas A&M University System specialist. It is not necessary to file amended returns for the four preceding years, but information from the tax returns from these years must be available to compute the tax for the current year.
 Hayenga suggests a simple check to determine if income averaging will save tax dollars. First, total the "taxable income" for the prior four years and then multiply that figure by 30 percent. If the result is more than \$3,000 below the current year's taxable income, income averaging can be used.
 With income averaging, the progressive rate schedule is eliminated on the top four-fifths of averageable income, points out Hayenga.
 The deadline for filing farm and ranch income tax returns was March 3 unless an estimated return was filed. In that case the deadline for the final return is April 15.

Services Held Thursday For Armstrong

Herschel O'Neal Armstrong, 73, died Tuesday, March 4, at 4 p.m. at the Dumas Convalescent Center in Dumas.
 Armstrong, a retired mechanic and member of the Baptist Church, was born December 6, 1901 in Eddyville, Kentucky. He had been a resident of Dumas for six years.
 Services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 6, at the Dennis Memorial Chapel in Dimmitt. Officiating was Rev. Winfred Walker. Burial was in the Hart Cemetery at Hart, Jewell of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Dorene Hudson of Houston; two brothers, Gentry of Earth and Gobel of Tucumcari; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Redwine of Muleshoe and Mrs. Lena Mae Durant of Canadian; and one grandson.

NEED SERVICE FROM STATE GOVERNMENT?

1-800-292-9600
 (TOLL FREE)
GOVERNOR'S CITIZENS ASSISTANCE LINE

FRIONA TEST PLOTS:

Fertilizer: N-220, P-64, K-18, Zn-5#
 Zn-5#, MN-2#, S-20#, Fe-4#
 Herbicide: 1 1/2# Atrazine
 Insecticide: 30# Furadan
 Row Width: 40"
 Planted May 3
 Harvest November 9
 Avg. Harvest pop.: 18,000 plants per acre.
 HYBRID
 TXS 117A (tester)
 TXS 117A
 TXS 111
 TX 119A
 FINAL YIELD 170.4 165.0
 164.7 160.1

FOR YOUR SEED NEEDS CONTACT:
ROBERT IVY
PH. 965-2722

NOTES, COMMENTS

Minding one's business never hurt anyone.

 The problem of any problem is to find the facts.

 Many a man pities other individuals who pity him.

 Not many people think that the dictionary is a good book to study.

 Occasionally one learns that it's smarter not to talk so much.

 It's good that most of us never know what other people think of us.

REAL ESTATE TOONS

BY K.K. KREBBS



Landlord Got Your Dander UP? We've Just The Place For Kids And PUP.

1/2 sec. Farmer Co, 2 8" wells, 735A, 1/4 sec, Bailey Co. 700 A small pmt, good terms, 80 A cheap Bailey Co. Will sell 1/4 sec. and rent 1/4 sec.
 Phone 272-3191
 210 So. 1st Muleshoe

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CALL AVI TO LEASE A VALLEY CENTER PIVOT IRRIGATION SYSTEM

LEASE A VALLEY FOR ONLY \$316⁸³ PER MONTH

AVI INC.

CLOVIS HWY 272-4266


When you really need service is when you find out what kind of dealer you bought a center pivot from. We think we can meet the test for your best system, because we've met the test from countless farmers in this area. That's why we've invested so much in trained service personnel and adequate parts inventory.

People choose Valley for plenty of reasons. One is darn good service.

FOR SALE TROJAN SEEDS

SPECIAL FEED RESULTS
DROUGHT RESISTANCE
MINIMUM FERTILIZER

Harold Clark of Dumas, Texas was the 1974 National Corn Yield Champion with 263.88 bu. per acre from a 25.8 acre field of Trojan TXS 115A and TXS 119.



FOR YOUR SEED NEEDS CONTACT:
ROBERT IVY
PH. 965-2722

Animal Agriculture Conference Includes Six Short Courses

COLLEGE STATION -- The present economic situation as it relates to animal agriculture will be discussed by major speakers during the second annual Animal Agriculture Conference.



Measure for Measure

Ten-year-old Pete was shagging snowballs at passing automobiles when one of the cars came to a screeching halt. A large and irate man emerged, caught Pete by the arm, hustled him into the car, and drove him to the nearest police station.

But Pete's parents decided that their son had some rights too. Haling the motorist into court, they demanded that he pay damages to Pete for treating him too harshly.



And the court ruled that the motorist had indeed overreacted. The court said that while he may have been justified in taking the boy directly to his parents, carrying him off to the police station was uncalled for.

It is human nature, when a person is provoked, to retaliate. Generally speaking, the law has no objection.

But the retaliation must be in reasonable proportion to the original provocation. Otherwise, says the law, a minor incident may escalate swiftly into a major conflict.

For example: A home owner, called a mocking name by his neighbor, retaliated by bashing the neighbor over the head with a shovel. For this, the home owner was later held liable in a courtroom.

In another case, a man responded to a push by knocking the pusher down and then—when he was lying helpless—kicking him in the face. Again, a court ruled that the man must pay for "the sheer vindictiveness which led him to take the law into his own hands."

On the other hand, the victim of the original offense does not have to calculate his retaliation to a fine point. In judging his response, the law will make fair allowance for the tensions of the moment and a normal degree of error.

As Oliver Wendell Holmes once put it: "Detached reflection cannot be expected in the presence of an uplifted knife."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

© 1974 American Bar Association



No violation found in Ag new inquiry.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, MARCH 10:
12 noon: Jaycees -- XIT
7:30 p.m.: School Board
10:00 a.m.: Commissioners Court at Court House
7:30 p.m.: Heart Seminar at the Muleshoe Catholic Center
7:30 p.m.: Rainbows, Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11:
7:30 p.m.: OES Masonic Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12:
7:30 p.m.: DeMolays, Masonic Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13:
6:00 p.m.: TOPS Bailey Co. Electric Meeting Room.
5:30 p.m.: Weight Watchers, First Presbyterian Church.

Any upcoming community event for Schedule of Events please report it to the Journal office.

MULESHOE STATE BANK
MEMBER FDIC

ference April 10-11 at the J. Earl Rudder Center at Texas A&M University.

A featured speaker will be Ken Monfort, president of Monfort of Colorado, and a leader in the cattle feeding and packing industries. He will discuss "Outlook for the Livestock Industry."

"Through the various companies he is associated with, Monfort has personal experience and current knowledge on the lamb and cattle feeding industry, the packing industry, and experiences in developing new markets both here and abroad," explained L.A. Maddox, beef cattle specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Another highlight is expected to be a panel discussion on current economics of animal agriculture, including forces at work in that market that influence the livestock situation, said Maddox, general conference chair-

man.

Besides the general conference sessions, separate short courses are set for beef, dairy, swine, horses, forages and pastures, and range and wildlife.

Information presented at the general sessions on outlook for feed, cattle and finance should be of great interest to cattlemen. Additionally, information on range and pasture will help producers feed more economically. Monfort will make a second presentation at the Beef Short Course on the potential to reduce marketing margins from the producer to the consumer.

Other subjects for discussion at the Beef Short Course will be meat quality, retail acceptance, alternative merchandizing methods, management for good herd reproduction, land use, taxation, government regulation, and beef promotion.

Swine producers attending the Swine Short Course will hear discussions on swine records, reducing odors in swine buildings, breeding in confinement, a new marketing system for swine, feed mixing facilities, and methods of storing grain on the farm, said Dr. Bill Thomas, Extension Service swine specialist.

The Dairy Section will feature discussion on the economics of dairy cattle feeding, forage feeding systems to maximize forage intake, the pricing situation, use of genetic matings in dairy herd improvement, new pesticide regulations and enforcement provisions, dairy credit resources, and dairy herd health.

Texas forage producers who take part in the Pasture session will obtain latest information and ideas to improve their pasture production and management practices. Top-

ics to be discussed are legumes, facts on fertilizing pastures, forage-finished beef, management practices for maximizing efficiency, and a workshop on forage production and utilization.

Horse enthusiasts will obtain information on horse nutrition as related to the use of alternative feedstuffs, physiology of founder and growth. Other topics at the Horse Short Course will include external parasite control and skin diseases of horses. A program on horsemanship and horse training will feature techniques of preparing horses for competitive events.

Another highlight of the Horse Short Course, according to B. F. Yeates, Extension horse specialist, will be a discussion of the relationship of the American Horse Council and the Bicentennial Commission celebration as it relates to the

horse industry.

Added for the first time this year will be a Range-Wildlife Session, which will zero in on vital rangeland resources. Discussions will concern grazing systems which offer opportunities for increasing beef production and improving range conditions. Poisonous plant problems and management to alleviate them will be the subject of another talk. Ways to increase ranch income from hunting leases will be presented, along with a discussion on production as it relates to livestock and game management.

Also on tap for the Range Session will be a discussion on land use planning, current legislation, and the overall effect on land values.

Another feature of the Animal Agriculture Conference will be an exhibit and trade show highlighting industries related to animal agriculture.

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Superb Valu-Trim Cubed Steak 15-oz. \$1.18

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Superb Valu-Trim, Blade Cut Chuck Roast 68¢
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Superb Valu-Trim, Blade Cut Chuck Steak 78¢
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