

Weather

Table with weather forecast: HIGH, LOW, January 31, January 30, January 29.

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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



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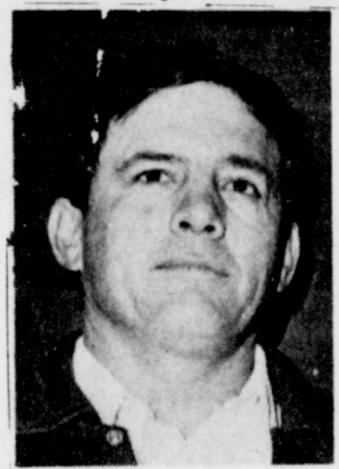
Sunday, February 1, 1976

City School Tax Offices Consolidate
Day Care Center Being Considered
Contract Signed
Brown Is Hired

MET Bids For Catholic Center

Is the City of Muleshoe ready for a federally funded Day Care Center for the children of migrant and area farm workers? Some say YES. Some say NO...

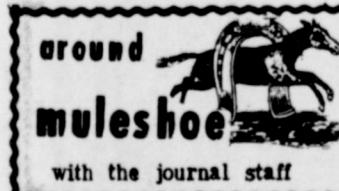
Luis Esparza, Jr., Project Director of Manpower Education



Crittenden New Conoco Agent Here

John Miller, Conoco Agent in Muleshoe for the past 22 years has retired and turned the business over to Wayne Crittenden, also of Muleshoe.

Miller, though he is retiring as Conoco Agent, is also in the fertilizer business and owns John Miller's Fertilizer which he will continue to operate as well as do some farming.



Marcia Rudd, a freshman at Eastern New Mexico University, has been elected social chairman of Phi Gamma Nu sorority for the 1976 spring semester.

A 1975 graduate of Muleshoe High School, Miss Rudd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Rudd of 824 West Avenue B.

Thomas Wayne Clayton, son of the House Speaker and Mrs. Bill Clayton of Springlake still remains in serious condition, in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

and Training (MET) and Ventura Rios, director of operations, are in the City of Muleshoe taking applications for a Day Care Director, Coordinator and Registered Nurse to run a Day Care Center for children of farm workers, they anticipate opening here.

Esparza stated that a Day Care Center under the sponsorship of MET will be opened here and they are presently negotiating with the Parish Council of the local Catholic Church for use of the classrooms and kitchen at the Catholic Center.

In a meeting held last week of the 15 member Parish Council and Rev. Timothy Schwertner (Father Tim), the Council voted to draw up a lease contract for MET approval to lease the facilities. The voting was split 6-10 in favor of letting MET use the space.

A five member committee from the Council met Friday, January 29 to draw up guidelines and set the rental fee. The proposed contract will then be presented to the Parish Council on Wednesday, February 4, for their consideration and the approval of MET.

'Father Tim' pointed out that the Council should be able to say on Wednesday whether or not the Day Care Center will be located at the Catholic Center.

A number of parishioners have objected to leasing the building to MET for a Day Care Center and feel it would limit the use of the Catholic Center. One parishioner who attended the meeting last week when the decision was made to lease MET the facilities said the decision which the Cont. On Page 3 Col. 1



SIGNS CONTRACT... Don Harmon, president of the Muleshoe School Board, Mayor Alex Williams and Superintendent of schools Neil Dillman sign the contract, consolidating the City and School Tax Assessor-Collector Office which will be housed at City Hall and run by the School. The contract was signed at 3 p.m. Thursday in Commission chambers at City Hall.

The City of Muleshoe and the Muleshoe Independent School District entered into a contract consolidating both school and city tax offices. Mayor Alex Williams, Superintendent of Schools Neil Dillman and Don Harmon, president of the local School Board, met at City Hall Thursday, January 29, 1976 at 3 p.m. and signed the contract.

Effective February 1, 1976, both City and School Taxes will be collected by the School Tax Assessor-Collector. The office will be located in an office at City Hall.

Merle Brown, presently Tax Assessor-Collector for the School will continue to hold this position.

The School Tax Assessor-Collector will have full authority and it will be his duty to assess all of the real and personal property, located within the boundary of the City of Muleshoe and the School District subject to taxation. It will be his duty to collect all taxes of the City and School District, both current and delinquent, including taxes previously assessed by the School and the City.

The contract shall be for successive one year terms, running from February 1, 1976 through June 30, 1976 in the first year (five months) and from July 1 to June 30 thereafter, renewable annually. Either party to the contract may terminate the contract at the end of any term (June 30) after expiration of three years by giving 180 days notice in writing prior to the termination date. The earliest termination date is June 30, 1979.

All employees of the Tax Office will be school employees and the School Tax Assessor-Collector will be appointed by the School in accordance with the law. The city will not be in the Tax collection business any longer, except in the sharing of the cost.

An electronic data processing system will be used to accomplish as much work of the Tax Office as is practicable.

An annual fiscal audit will be made by an independent certified public accountant under an agreement made jointly by the City and the School. The cost of the audit will be borne as an expense of the operation of the Tax Office and carried as an item of the Tax Office budget. In addition, spot audits may be asked for by the City Council and/or the School Board at any time. The cost of this type of audit shall be borne by the governmental entity requesting it.

The School, through its Tax Assessor-Collector shall use its best efforts to assess and collect taxes due each of the parties (City and School)... Establish and maintain a continuing program of reevaluation of properties for the purpose of maintaining assessments on a current basis... Collect and deposit tax Cont. On Page 3 Col. 3

Hospital Action Fund Proves It Can Be Done

Let a problem arise in a small community, and you will usually find the citizens ready and willing to roll up their sleeves and bend an elbow to eliminate it. That is just what happened in the City of Muleshoe about a year and a half ago, when it looked like Muleshoe would lose their hospital. The West Plains Medical Center here was in dire need of help. They had an obligation they could not meet and the community was in desperate need of more doctors.

Improvements needed to be made at the present facility, in order to meet health and safety regulations. In fact there was a need for and the community wanted a new hospital. So what happened? Local citizens banded together and started raising funds in an effort to keep the hospital and build a new facility. And in the process, they acquired two new doctors.

The Journal told of some of the improvements made with funds raised by the citizens. An interview with Marshall Cook, hospital administrator revealed the fact that the main objective of the citizen's group was to keep this hospital in operation and try and build a new facility. In order to do this, they had to have some help. Not only from local citizens, but such a large undertaking needed a helping hand from Uncle Sam. And, they got it. FHA loaned the hospital \$600,000 which had to be matched. The committee raised enough money to match this loan. Then they received an EDA Grant in the amount of \$1,000,000.

The citizens committee, and not the hospital or hospital board administrators raised these funds. Mary Moore, secretary-treasurer of the citizens committee has given the Journal a Cont. On Page 3 Col. 2

Holmes Says Burglars Prefer Easy Way Out

'Burglars prefer the easy way out,' remarked Wayne Holmes of the Muleshoe Police Department crime prevention unit during a discussion of ways to prevent crimes against commercial establishments.

'They'd rather take cash, because it's much simpler to handle than items that have to be sold. That's why money needs the most protection. In fact, choosing the right safes and cash registers is so important that every businessman should consult our professional security experts for advice,' he added.

Holmes recommended that businessmen put cash registers

and safes where they are well lighted and visible from outside the building. That way they can be monitored by passers-by and by law enforcement patrols. As little cash as possible should be kept on the premises, particularly when the establishment isn't open for business. Businesses should bank frequently and leave the cash register open at night to prevent unnecessary property damage.

'The combination to a safe should never be left where it can be found,' Holmes cautioned. 'Tight control should be kept on everyone who has access to the safe and especially to the combination.'

He went on to say that lightweight safes should be bolted to the building so that they cannot be carried away. Wheels on safes should always be removed.

'Remember,' Holmes warned, 'a safe offers security only if it's locked at all times, even during business hours.'

Personnel and accounting data can be just as important as money. Since these records are essential to the continuation of a business, Holmes stressed that they should be kept in fire-resistance files.

Muleshoe Police Department has a staff of specially trained Consultants Against Crime available to advise Muleshoe business people on safes, cash registers, files and other effective security measures.

The commercial crime prevention program conducted by Muleshoe Police Department is Cont. On Page 3 Col. 4



MORE MONEY TO HOSPITAL... Mrs. Paul Poyner, president of Xi Omicron Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi presents Rev. H.D. Hunter, chairman of the Hospital Action Fund with a check in the amount of \$250, to be deposited to the building account. The money will be used to renovate the present facility and construct a new addition to West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe.

Girl Scouts Sell Cookies

The Girl Scout Cookie Sale began in Muleshoe on Friday, January 30 and will run through February 15. Mrs. Lyndon (Linda) Huckaby's Troop 417 will be out selling six different kinds of cookies at \$1.25 per box.

There is a nice variety to choose from, including Sesame Crisp Crackers, Lemon Creme, Oxford Creme, Scot-Tea, Mint and Savannah Cookies.

The girls will be wearing their uniforms or Brownie Pins when selling the cookies and may be identified in that manner.

Mrs. Huckaby, their leader, said if the girls sell 72 boxes they will receive a Cookie Champ Patch to wear on their uniform and if they sell 180 boxes they will receive a camp scholarship to Camp Rio Blanco.

The Troop will receive 15 cents from each box of cookies they sell. The rest of the profit goes to the upkeep of Camp Rio Blanco.

1976 Spring Livestock Show Season Kicks Off

The 1976 Spring livestock show season was kicked off for many 4-H and FFA members in Panner County when they attended the Amarillo Stock Show, January 22-24. These youngsters exhibited lambs, steers, and barrows in competition with fellow exhibitors from throughout the Texas Panhandle.

A brother-sister team from Lazbuddie 4-H club exhibited the Grand Champion barrow on Saturday afternoon, Kim Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gregory, Jr. won the show with her heavyweight crossbred. Her older brother, Todd, drove the barrow in the various classes on his way to the top spot, Dr. Leland Tribble, Texas Tech University, judged

the show and appraised 618 barrows in the day-long event. Kim's barrow was in the last class of the day, where it stood first. It was named Champion Crossbred, after which it competed against the six other breed champions to win the coveted award. The barrow sold in the championship sale on Monday afternoon for \$5.10 per pound for a total of \$1,178.00. The Amarillo Championship Club was the buyer of the 237 pound animal.

Todd also had the first place lightweight spot and the sixth place heavyweight crossbred. Several other Lazbuddie 4-H members had winners throughout the day. Barbie Seaton started off the morning by have the Reserve Champion Chester White barrow. She also showed the sixth place mediumweight Hampshire. Terri Clark exhibited the fifth placed lightweight Chester White. Dennis Steinbock placed fourth with his mediumweight Duroc, while his brother Terry, placed ninth with his heavyweight Duroc. Russell Windham won fourth place with his heavyweight Hampshire. Stan Treider placed third with his lightweight Duroc. Marty McGuire had the sixth lightweight Poland China. Mike Windham placed sixth with his mediumweight crossbred and Mickey Powell won sixth with his lightweight Chester White. Charleson Steinbock exhibited

the fifth place heavyweight Hampshire and David Engeling placed ninth with his lightweight Yorkshire. In the lamb show Mike Windham had the third place lightweight Fine-wool and the sixth place heavyweight mediumwool. Russell Windham placed sixth in the lightweight Fine-wool class. Darryl Hawkins, Bovina r-H, exhibited the 20th lightweight Fine-wool and 35th lightweight Fine-wool Cross. Many of the youngsters parents attended the three day show. Along with County Extension Agent Mack Heald, Lazbuddie Agriculture teacher Scotty Windam and Farwell Agriculture teacher Richard Montgomery. The Hereford Livestock Show is the next on the circuit for youngsters in this county.



HOMECOMING QUEEN...Joie Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carpenter, was crowned Homecoming Queen Friday night. Robert Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wayne Shafer, was crowned King.

Hail Suppression Meetings Scheduled

Two meetings of special interest to area farmers who are concerned with weather modification and hail suppression have been scheduled. The first meeting has been slated for Tuesday, February 2 at Springlake in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Tom Henderson of Atmospherics, Inc. will be the guest speaker to discuss the results of 1975 and the outlook for 1976. This will be a general membership meeting, said Don Bryant of Muleshoe.

'In order to have a successful weather modification program,' Bryant stated, 'your interest and support is needed.' According to Bryant, the records support a 60 percent hail reduction capability and a 15 percent rain fall increase in past programs. 'This can mean several hundred thousands of dollars in the Better Weather, Inc. target area alone,' Bryant explained.

He pointed out that this is one area where a small amount per acre can give a very profitable

TEXAS 1876

January 15 - 22 1876

GALVESTON -- Ex-Gov. Seymour is to preside at the annual convention of the American Dairymen's Association in New York. Governor Seymour knows how to milk a cow dry.

DALLAS COUNTY -- At Dallas, the papers quote wheat at 90 cents to \$1; oats at 40 cents on wagons, 50 cents sacked on cars; corn 55 to 58 cents, mostly Kansas in car lots.

HOUSTON -- A squabble between old and new city offices remained unchanged today. The old officers are unwilling to give up their positions; consequently cases are being heard in Recorders Court separately and independently before both judges.

SAN ANTONIO -- Bold depredations by the Indians who stole nearly 100 head of horses from Captain Adams' rancho on the Leon have been reported. A party is pursuing the Indians, who had a two hour head start.

ANDERSON COUNTY -- Twelve hundred dollars have been subscribed towards building an Episcopal Church at Palestine.

GALVESTON -- 'The Angel of Midnight' performed last night in the Tremont Opera House "...is one of the most nonsensical of all the mass of melodramatic twaddle with which the Amer can stage was flooded just previous to the introduction of the clauhanimer series of modern dramas. Not only is the plot itself void of sense or reason, but the awkky sentimentalism of the principals disgusts one completely with the whole play."

DENISON -- Work on the frontier telegraph line from Fort Concho to Fort Stockton progressing from both ends as rapidly as weather will permit; and also on the line from Fort McKavatt to San Antonio.

FORT WORTH -- For Sale: 80 acres of timber, about five miles from here. Price is \$6 per acre.

AURORA -- Merchants have handed upwards of 300 bales of cotton this winter and will probably double that amount as about half the cotton raised here is yet to be ginned. This amount, plus the immense quantities taken to Dallas by producers from this section show that Wise and the northern part of Tarrant counties is the cotton producing part of Texas.

TRAVIS COUNTY -- No winter yet. Green peas and other vegetables abound.

Advertised in the Galveston News -- Joseph Labadie Hardware Co. Has for sale cheap: Pierced and plain soup ladles, milk skimmers, cups, scoops, cake turners, ash shovels, gravey strainers (only 15 cents each), splendid wash pans (only \$1); milk, cake and bread pans, spoons, waffle irons, sad irons, and carvers, kitchen, skimming, butcher, table and pocket knives.

Mass Communications
Texas Tech University

Freeze Grapefruit Now; Serve It Year 'Round

AUSTIN--This season's crop of Texas grapefruit is still forecast at 11 million boxes, 51 percent more than last year. With the ample supplies of grapefruit available, many homemakers may want to preserve some of the sweet, juicy fruit to enjoy throughout the year. Grapefruit sections and juice can successfully be frozen, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture home economist. To freeze grapefruit meat, prepare the peeled fruit by dividing into sections and removing all membranes and seeds. Pack into freezer containers. Cover with cold 40 percent syrup (3 cups sugar and 4 cups water). Add 1/2 teaspoon crystalline ascorbic acid to one quart of syrup. Leave a head space of 1-1/2 inches, seal and freeze. To freeze grapefruit juice, select good fruit and squeeze. The juice may be sweetened with 2 tablespoons sugar for each quart of juice; however, Texas Ruby Red grapefruit is so sweet it may not be necessary to add sugar. Adding 1/2 teaspoon crystalline ascorbic acid for

each gallon of juice assures better quality, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture home economist. Pour juice into containers immediately. To avoid development of off-flavors, pack in glass jars. Leave head space and freeze.

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



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

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

B.R. PUTMAN O.D. announces his removal from the practice of optometry at 111 E. 3rd st.

JERRY D. REDWINE O.D. former associate of Dr. Putman has assumed the practice and the patient records.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

FEBRUARY 2 THRU 4

GROCERY DEPT.

SWIFTS PREMIUM CHILI WITH BEANS
REG 67¢

49¢

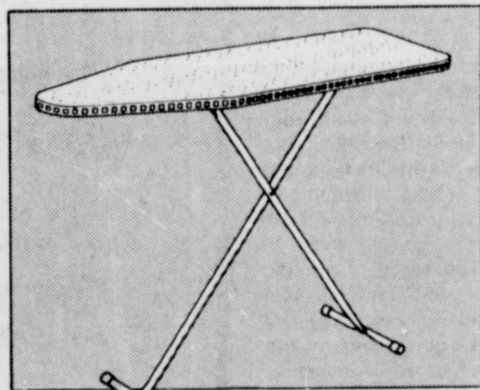
AUSTEX COBBLERS

MANY DELICIOUS FRUIT FLAVORS IN 5 OZ SINGLE SERVING POP-TOP TINS.

REG. 31¢

4 / 88¢

HOUSEWARE SAVINGS

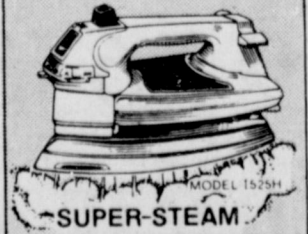


EVER-READY Ironing Table

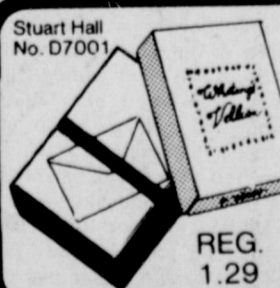
GREAT SAVINGS ON THIS CONVENIENT BUY.

\$ 5.99 REG. \$7.97

Proctor-Silex Super Steam Self Clean Iron



13.99 Reg. \$18.97 No. 1-525H



Whiting Stationery

100 sheets of white vellum paper with 50 white envelopes at Gibson's super low sale price

REG. 1.29 **88¢**

Super Sale

where you always buy the BEST for LESS.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



Gibson's Baby Oil
Lanolin enriched
16-OZ. BTL.

43¢



Gillette Trac II Shave Creme
• Regular • Lime
11-OZ. CAN

77¢



SHAMPOO
LEMON HERBAL HONEYSUCKLE
8 OZ REG. 89¢

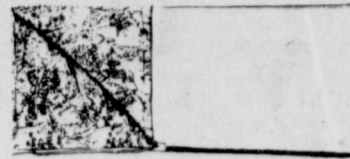
69¢



4-Way Nasal Spray
REGULAR MENTHOLATED

59¢

SPORTING GOODS

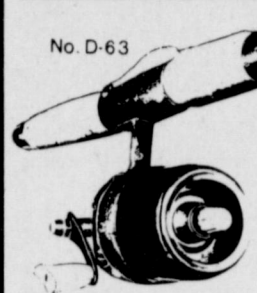


COLEMAN SLEEPING BAG

STANDARD 33" X 75" SIZE FEATURES A 100 IN. ZIPPER WITH 4 LBS. OF FILL. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL PRICE.

\$14.99

\$18.97 VALUE



True Temper Uni-Spin Rod & Reel

24.88

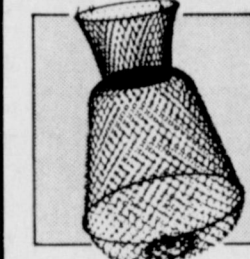
110 LB. **BARBELL SET**

FEATURES 3-WAY INTERLOCKING DISCS

REG. \$27.97

\$18.88

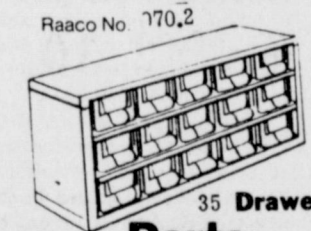
25 LB. JUNIOR BARBELL SET. REG. \$9.99 \$12.97



Fish Basket

Gibson's Super Price! REG. \$3.49 **\$2.77**

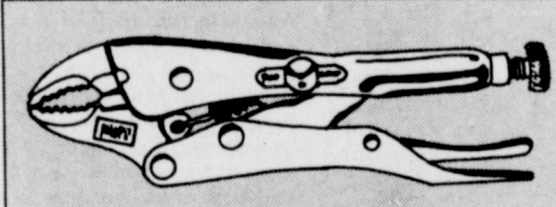
FIX-UP TIME FROM OUR HARDWARE DEPT.



35 Drawer Parts Cabinet

\$6.99

REG. \$8.99



5" Vise Grip Pliers

1.99

No. C-5WR REG. \$3.77

STANLEY 10 FT. POWERLOCK TAPE MEASURE

WITH POWER RETURN RULE. REG. \$3.97

\$2.77

OUTDOOR-SHOP VALUES

PEAT POTS

GREAT FOR STARTING SEEDS, BULBS, & CUTTINGS

36 2 1/4" POTS REG. 73¢

59¢

CHAISE LOUNGE PADS

VINYL COVERED 1" THICK FOAM PAD, IN FLORAL PATTERN CHOICE OF COLORS.

\$4.99 \$6.19 VALUES

AUTOMOTIVE BUYS



Gibson's 36-Month Batteries

No. 3V-24, 3V-24F or 3V-22F For most Ford, GM and Chrysler built products.

17.88 with Exchange

PENNCAMP SPRAY DE-ICER

12 1/2 OZ CAN **25¢**

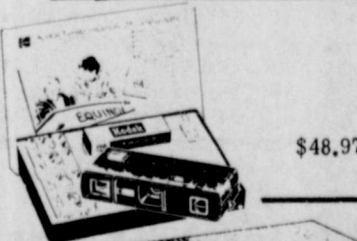
STP Oil Treatment

Add STP to your oil to prevent friction & wear.

REG. \$1.29

86¢

CAMERA & ELECTRONICS DEPT. VALUES



KODAK TRIMLITE INSTAMATIC 20 CAMERA

\$48.97 VALUE **\$39.95**



AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

19.97

REG. 29.97

20% OFF the regular retail price

All Timex Watches

Don't miss this special on Timex watches for all occasions!



THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FEBRUARY 4

Day...

Cont. From Page 1

Council had to make was, "Do we lease the building to MET for a Day Care Center or continue to let St. Mary's Circle serve Rotary on Tuesdays..."

The Parish Council was told during their meeting last week that MET would pay rent for the Center in the amount of \$7,200 per year.

The Catholic Center was built by the parishioners of the church and many townpeople who donated to the building fund.

In an effort to get the answers to some of the questions raised by parishioners and to clear up some of the confusion, the Journal contacted Esparza and Rios.

The two men from MET felt a story about the Day Care Center being located at the Catholic Center would be premature and were somewhat reluctant to answer questions, saying they "did not have all the facts yet."

The Journal asked who furnished the funds for MET and was told the funding was through the Department of Labor.

Esparza said MET hopes to open the Day Care Center next month and stressed the fact that they are presently in the process of finding applicants and personnel for the Center.

There is some confusion as to whether the MET Day Care Center would take in only children of Migrant Farm Workers, but the MET representatives stated that this was also a misconception and that the Center would take in not only children of Migrant Farm Workers but those of any farm worker in the low income bracket.

When asked how many MET Day Care Centers there were in the State of Texas, Esparza replied, "the only other Migrant Child Care Center MET has is in Goodrich, Texas."

"Father Tim" stated that there is some misunderstanding about the use of the Catholic Center by other organizations. He pointed out that it was true the church would have to discontinue serving Rotary on Tuesdays as soon as the kitchen would be in use.

"I hope people in the parish will have patience for awhile, until we see how it works out," remarked "Father Tim." He pointed out that he had seen a lot of good come out of such a

City...

Cont. From Page 1

"Father Tim" also stated that the Day Care Center can avoid such accidents as happened last summer when a little girl was run over in the field by a tomato trailer.

"The Day Care Center will also give the children a little help or jump when starting school, that it is not a baby sitting program." He indicated that the best way to determine the results of placing these children in a Day Care Center would be to go into the schools.

"Another good side, which would benefit Muleshoe," said "Father Tim", thinking in terms of food purchased here and persons being employed, "is the stimulation to economy. It could be a big boost to a town of this size," he concluded.

Several parishioners have stated that they do not like the idea of a government or federally funded program coming into the city and taking over church facilities for their programs, pointing out that the Catholic Center was not just a place to hold church classes, but served as a much needed Community Center for Muleshoe.

The outcome of Wednesday's meeting is awaited by many, with mixed feelings and many unanswered questions.

U.S. cotton output is down considerably.

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Hospital... Being Made

Cont. From Page 1

report on the fund raising project and expenditures to date.

Mrs. Moore stated that \$2,248,097.48 has been raised for the new facility, with \$1,000,000 being the EDA grant; \$600,000 the FHA loan; \$167,019.09 in outstanding notes and pledges and \$481,078.39 in cash, making the grand total of \$2,248,097.48.

Mrs. Moore pointed out that \$60,935.11 was required to help the present hospital meet obligations; \$35,033.84 paid on the Nickels note; \$15,298.58 for property acquired; \$2,135 on the fire alarm system; \$29,721 for the sprinkler system in case of fire and \$1,500 on hard core doors necessary to meet standards. Money placed in certificates of deposit and drawing interest totals \$309,000.

Now it is just a matter of time until the final plans come back from the architectural firm in Lubbock, before actual construction can begin. The Hospital Administrator predicts, "we are probably looking at a starting date somewhere between March and April."

It was not a "pipe dream" for those who have banded together, but it is a dream that will come true. There will be a new hospital facility in Muleshoe, and soon. Will the citizens sit back now, prop up their feet and forget about the whole thing? Not on your life. Just last Thursday, Xi Omicron Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi made a donation of \$250 to the Hospital Action Fund and the Rotary Club has made plans to donate the proceeds from a fried chicken dinner Friday for Homecoming, to the hospital fund. No, they won't forget. As the saying goes, "Anything worth doing is worth doing well," and as many a pioneer has remarked, "You appreciate it more, if you work for it." Muleshoe has worked for and is still working for their new hospital.

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City...

Cont. From Page 1

money without delay and supply collection monthly reports as needed by the City and School, as required by law. Remittance to be made on or before the 10th day of the month immediately following the month for which the remittance is to be made.

The City and School both recognize the advantages and economics of using the same valuations and percentage of assessment both for the School and the City, and have agreed that valuations and percentage of assessment of the School shall be used, with such adjustments in valuations as may be necessary in particular cases to make assessments fair and equitable.

The expense of operating the Tax Office, including all the costs of assessing and collecting taxes, shall be shared by the City and the School.

One Board of Equalization is to be used for both City and School. The Board will be appointed by the School, subject to approval of the City. Members on the Board will represent approximately the percentage made up in parcels in the City and rural area.

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Progress Payment Being Made

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Cont. From Page 1

the new Tax Office will be concerned with the assessing and collecting of ad valorem taxes only.

During the time the Tax Office is located in the City Hall, the hours of opening and closing, the observance of holidays and general working conditions shall be in conformity with that prescribed by the City for its office employees in the same building.

It is felt by both the City and School Board that consolidation of the two tax offices will make for a more economical, efficient and expedient method of tax collection. The signing of the contract Thursday, was the conclusion of several months study by both parties and the beginning of a three-year trial period to determine if the consolidation of tax assessing-collecting was a wise decision.

U.S. cotton output is down considerably.

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Holmes...

Cont. From Page 1

partially funded by the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office through the South Plains Association of Governments.

Those wishing to learn more about the crime prevention programs sponsored by Muleshoe Police Department should contact Wayne Holmes at 272-4268.

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OWER ALKS JOHN TOWER



Gas Crisis

WASHINGTON—Cold homes. Dark factories. Long unemployment lines. That's the bleak prospect facing possibly millions of Americans this winter as the natural gas emergency grows ever more severe.

Make no mistake about it. The natural gas emergency is a dire national threat that could deal a severe blow to our hopes for economic recovery. Tens of thousands of jobs could be at stake.

Natural gas, our most economical and cleanest-burning fuel, presently accounts for about one-third of U.S. energy consumption.

But supplies of natural gas are dropping almost as sharply as crude oil supplies dropped when the Arab oil embargo was imposed two winters ago.

Demand for natural gas is outrunning available supplies by about 15 per cent. Curtailments of natural gas could hobble industries in the Middle Atlantic states. Shortages in some areas could be so severe that home heating with gas—for which there is no economical substitute—may have to be curtailed.

The Federal Energy Administration estimates that, given present conditions, curtailments this winter could total 1.3 trillion cubic feet, up 30 per cent over last year. A severe winter could drive the shortfall to 1.45 trillion cubic feet.

Most of the blame for the natural gas shortage must fall upon Congress. Federal price controls have sharply retarded the development of new supplies of natural gas and have slowed the expansion of supplies from existing gas wells by denying producers a fair return.

Now, as the cold winds of winter draw ever closer, Congress continues to ignore the real cause of the shortages it has helped create and make more severe.

The search is on for scapegoats, not answers. Congressmen and Senators are trying to find someone or something on which to put the blame for their mistakes.

For one man heartsick over the politicking and demagoguery that has taken place on this issue, Congress must face the reality of the natural gas crisis and put aside previously determined biases.

No political compromises, no price ceilings or rollbacks, no new bureaucratic agencies can avoid the fact that if demand is greater than supply, either we cut back on demand, increase supplies, or both. The hard economic facts say we must deregulate, and deregulate now.

Too many politicians say deregulation makes good economic sense, but bad political sense. I say we must look at the long term solutions, even if they are politically unpopular in the short run.

Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm seems to be back in standard form, his letter this week indicates.

Dear Editor: As some of you may know, I was suddenly carted off to the hospital a few weeks ago, but I can now report that I'm back in fairly good working order.

Thought I'd tell you about a dream I had. I dreamed that for some strange reason the three TV and radio network editors and the leading newspaper and wire service editors all gathered at my Johnson grass farm on here one day.

"Look," the president of CBS said. "We're getting tired of having to chase all over the world with our cameras and reporters every time a world crisis breaks out in some country we never heard of before."

"That's right," John Chancellor chimed in. "I've been in the news business all my life and it was only a month ago I heard of Angola. Took two secretaries half the morning to find it on the map."

"Yeah," Walter Cronkite put it. "Beirut, Zaire, Zanzibar, Belfast -- every one of them has been in a world crisis at one time or another. Everybody gets excited, world leaders confer and wring their hands, we report it all, then the crisis fades away and we get set for another one. It's getting monotonous. There ought to be some way to stop it."

This dream is pretty wild because at this point I spoke up. "I've got an idea," I said. "Let's teach the world a little lesson. Let's make up a mythical country, manufacture a crisis there, put it on TV and radio and

The Sandhills Philosopher

Cotton Prices \$2.50 Lower To \$2.50 Higher

Grower prices were \$2.50 lower to \$2.50 per bale higher during the week ending January 23, according to Paul R. Dickson in Charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office.

The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported trading was active and growers offered new crop cotton in moderate volume, Dickson said.

Demand was good. Prices paid growers for cottonseed ranged from 80 - 100 dollars per ton, mostly 80 - 90 dollars.

Grades 51, 42 and 52 were the predominant grades classed this week. Grade 51 accounted for 13 percent, grade 42, 24 percent and 52 was 24 percent also.

Staples 30, 31 and 33 were the predominant lengths. Staple 30 amounted to 30 percent; staple 31, 24 percent; and staple 33, 10 percent.

Pressley tests indicated breaking strengths at Lubbock averaged 83,000 pounds per square inch.

High Plains samples classed totaled 18,000 for the week. Seasons total stands at 1,190,000. Total on this same date last year was 1,063,000, the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reported Friday.

Brucellosis Quarantine Delayed by Injunction

AUSTIN—Texas cattlemen have been assured of the uninterrupted movement of cattle into and out of Texas by the temporary injunction decision reached in Castro County District Court January 8.

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) officials had informed Texas officials of their intention to quarantine all Texas cattle and strip the state's counties of their certified status January 5 because of TAHC's failure to adopt the new national regulations, but had extended the date to January 9 pending the outcome of the January 8 hearing.

Following completion of the lawsuit, the USDA delayed the Texas quarantine until March 31, thus giving TAHC time to adopt a satisfactory set of regulations and begin operating the Texas brucellosis program in compliance with USDA standards.

The USDA is requesting that the Texas program include the left jaw S branding, instead of yellow tagging, of brucellosis-exposed animals which are going to slaughter or a quarantined feedlot, and the testing of animals traveling intra-state into modified certified and certified brucellosis free counties from counties without such status, according to Dr. Sibley.

Wallace fighting for campaign subsidy. Teamsters ask huge wage hike.

got to admit it has some side-splitting possibilities, especially when you think of all those cargo planes loaded with U.S. aid circling the globe trying to locate Hypodermia so they can land and protect our interests.

Yours faithfully, J.A.

ON CYCLAMATE WASHINGTON—A panel of scientists report evidence shows the artificial sweetener cyclamate is not a strong cancer causing agent, as was feared in 1969 when it was ordered off the market.

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Cobb's WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY FEB 2 FOR INVENTORY

George Wallace, Alabama Governor, announcing for Demo nomination: "My health is excellent and I will be able to campaign actively."

LOVELY BATH TOWELS AND WASH CLOTHS. SPECIAL PURCHASE OVER 1,500 YDS. 60 INCH POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT VALUES TO 3.99 YD. \$1.44 YD. Anthony's

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

Bailey County Journal Established March 21, 1922. Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc. Every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. (except, 10a 48)

March Holy Land Trip Planned



Mr. & Mrs. Edward H. Ziegenfuss

Reception Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Ziegenfuss are being honored with a 25 wedding anniversary reception on Sunday, February 1, from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. in the Community Room of the Muleshoe State Bank.

Hosting the reception are their six children: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce of Lazbuddie; Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Wauson of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegenfuss of Muleshoe and Betty, Jennifer and Jamie Ziegenfuss of the home.

All friends of the family are urged to attend the reception. The family requests no gifts brought.

Enochs H.D. Club Voted To Help Pay Expenses

The Enoch's Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Winnie Byars, January 27 at 2:30 p.m., with the president,

Dorothy Nichols, presiding. Roll call was by Winnie Byars. Each one attending answered with a suggestion for the new years programs.

They voted to help with expenses of making markers in the cemetery at Enoch's, so none will be unknown. There was a discussion of the labeling of canned foods and their nutritional value.

Refreshments were served to Alma Altman, Zelma Fred, Virginia Davila, Bonnie Long, Dor-

A 1-day trip to the Holy Land will be conducted by the Lubbock Christian College International Studies Program during March.

Dr. Don Shackelford will conduct the tour. He is chairman of the LCC Biblical Studies Division and teaches both Bible and archeology. Dr. Shackelford has previously lead Holy Land tours and participated in archaeological excavations in the land of the Bible.

FRUIT FLUFF SQUARES

12 Oxford Creme Cookies, crushed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 envelope (1Tbsp.) unflavored gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
One 7.2-oz. pkg. fluffy white frosting mix
One 8-oz carton orange flavored yogurt*

One 8-3/4-oz. can fruit cocktail, drained
Blend together crumbs and butter; reserve 2 tablespoons mixture for topping. Press remaining mixture evenly onto bottom of 9-in square pan. Mix together gelatine and water in small saucepan over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, about 3 minutes. Prepare frosting according to package directions; gradually fold in gelatine, yogurt and fruit. Spread over crumb mixture; sprinkle with reserved topping. Chill until firm. Cut into squares and serve. Makes 9 servings.

*If desired, one's favorite fruit-flavored yogurt may be used.

Being tired too often causes people to be often broke.

The group will leave from Kennedy Airport, New York, on March 13 and arrive in Tel Aviv. They will visit Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Jericho, Nazareth, the Sea of Galilee and many other places of interest to readers of the Bible. They will return March 22.

In their first full day in Jerusalem the group will visit Golgotha, the Mount of Olives, the tomb of Lazarus, the Kidron Valley, the Garden of Gethsemane, the Walling Wall, the stables of Solomon and the Tomb of Absalom.

Growing Like A Weed

COLLEGE STATION -- Adolescence -- when young people grow both physically and emotionally -- is a developmental phenomenon unique to mankind. Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says, "For most young people, the years from 12 to 16 are the most eventful ones of their lives, so far as growth and development go. During the first two years of life, growth was faster than during adolescence, but the young child himself is not aware of the differences and changes the way an adolescent is," she explained.

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

"At puberty a considerable change in growth rate occurs. The body size gets bigger, the shape and composition of the body changes, and much glandular change occurs, affecting both physique and personality. "Adolescent changes are brought about by hormones, either secreted for the first time or secreted in larger amounts than before puberty," the specialist said.

She pointed out that boys have

"Visiting the places where Jesus walked and talked brings the Bible to life," according to Dr. Shackelford. "Such a trip is never forgotten and remains vivid everytime one opens the Bible."

Maps, color slides and historical background supplement the visiting of historic places.

Persons making the trip may go for their own edification or may earn three hours of college credit for the experience. Financing is available or persons may charge the trip to Master Charge or Bank Americard.

Those interested can write for further information and brochures to Dr. Shackelford, Bible Studies Division, Lubbock Christian College, 5601 W. 19th, Lubbock, Texas 79407.

Bula WMU

Held Study

WMU met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the church building, with seven attending. Bible study, with Mrs. Williams teaching the class was the day's agenda. The first five chapters of Romans were studied. Mrs. Richardson read the prayer calendar and Mrs. Black gave the prayer for the missionaries on the prayer calendar.

Attending were Mrs. C.A. Williams, Mrs. P.R. Pierce, Mrs. E.W. Black, Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Miss Vina Tugman, Mrs. Fred Locker, and Mrs. J.R. Teaff.

Following the lesson, the group held a fellowship. Secret pals were revealed with an exchange of gifts, and secret pals names, for another year were drawn. Cookies and cokes were served.

Baptist Men's Day

Coach Steve Sloan, head football coach of Texas Tech University and one of the youngest coaches in history, will be speaking in the First Baptist Church on Sunday, February 8.

He will speak to the youth during opening assembly in the Sunday School hour and to the church during the regular worship hour.

Everyone is encouraged to bring a guest to hear Coach Sloan speak.

Following the worship service, there will be an All Church Dinner and Fellowship. The Baptist Men will enter their pies and cakes in the Annual Baking Contest.

Ladies! The men will be so busy baking their pastries, that the men will rely on the ladies talents to provide salads and vegetables. The church will provide the meat, bread and drinks.

Come and participate in a day of worship, fellowship, fun and eating!!!

Dangerous

As the new barber nicked the one-armed stranger for the second time, he said, "You have been here before?"

"No," said the stranger sadly, "I lost this arm in a sawmill."



COUPLE WED IN MARCH -- Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Duther of California announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Paulette to Aurelio Cuevas, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio Cuevas, Sr. of Muleshoe. Miss Duther is a 1969 graduate of Antioch Senior High School, of Antioch, Calif. She has attended the University of Arizona and Texas Tech. Cuevas is a 1967 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is a Senior at Texas Tech. He is currently employed by Sears. Following the March 20 wedding, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

TOPS Member Becomes A KOP

TOPS had 22 members weigh in Thursday night at their regular meeting. Mrs. Dan Vinson reached her KOPS goal. The club had two new renewals.

Mrs. Claude Holmes renewed last week and Evelyn Moore renewed this week.

Queen of the Week was Mrs. J.D. Spurgeon. First runner up was Mrs. George Chambliss and there was a tie between Mrs. Raleigh Mason and Mrs. Ronnie Garner for second.

A show and tell program was presented to the group by Mrs. Owen Jones. She talked on Crinoid shells her son had gathered up several years ago. She had made a necklace out of the shells.

TOPS wants to remind all of their members to bring a birthday gift, white elephant and a contest gift. Next week the club will honor their monthly queen with a fruit basket. The KOPS of the month will be recognized. All of the members are reminded to bring fruit for the queen's

basket. To close the meeting, Evelyn Moore gave an inspiring talk which she returned to TOPS.

Take advantage of one of the few bargains left--the postage stamp--and let the decision makers know your wishes.



According to the Teamsters Union's more than two million men and women (the union is ranked close to the top as far as extending its membership to women is concerned), it's just one more way to be a good citizen.

Boys Ranch Discussed By Progressive H C

The Progressive Homes Club met in the home of Roxie Hoover January 28, with four members attending and one new member. Roll call was answered with household hints. The secretary's report of the previous meeting was read and

approved. Treasurer's report was read and general discussion followed concerning the project of Boys Ranch at Pettit.

A hostess gift was drawn by Vera Engleking. Refreshments were served to Norene Thomas, Vera Engleking, Wenona Gib-

bon, Elsie Vaughn and Roxie Hoover.

The meeting was adjourned and the next meeting will be held with Katie Roubineck, on February 25.

Girls In Action

Last Sunday, January 25, the G.A.'s of the First Baptist Church attended the Spanish Mission worship service. G.A.'s have been studying mission work in migrant areas. Mission project for this month was making health kits that will be sent to a missionary that works with migrants.

G.A.'s have been well attended on Wednesday nights, and all girls are urged to attend.

Nursing Home News

by Myrtle Guinn

Mrs. Harper's son comes each morning to see and be with his mother.

Mrs. Erma Ray comes each day to help her mother, Mrs. Duke, with her meals.

Mrs. Inez Sanders of Morton and Mrs. Glad Phillips visited their mother, Mrs. Hardin, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Norwood of Truth or Consequences, N.M. visited his mother, Mrs. Norwood on Tuesday before going home on Wednesday. Norwood has recently had surgery at Plainview.

Mrs. Artie Faye O'Hair of Bovina visited her mother, Mrs. Mamie Miller, on Thursday afternoon.

James Spurlin of Olton and Mrs. Violet Crow of Clovis visited their mother, Mrs. Spurlin on Wednesday. Her son brought her a basket of fried shrimp for lunch.

Mrs. Bray's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Compton of Paul's Valley, Okla. came to visit her. Others visiting was her son, Bernice Bray and wife of Dallas. They all visited her and Mrs. Blackwell this week. Bernice Bray is a twin brother of Mrs. Blackwell.

The Westside Church of Christ singers came Sunday and sang several songs for everyone. Everyone appreciated it.

Terry Bouchelle of the 16 and Ave. D Church of Christ and Mrs. Kersey visited Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Guinn, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis visited his mother, Mrs. Lewis on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Lassiter of Whiteface visited her mother, Mrs. Newton, on Monday morning.

This little verse entitled "My Prayer", by Amies Poems follows: "God let me not perfect, be lest I condemn the rest; let me in humble gratitude, give and do my best. May I, in mercy, daily, see not the faults of men, but if they seek my guidance, may I lift them up again. Oh keep my hasty judgement from consoling one who errs; for brotherhood, in charity, gives forth a love that shares."

I have read this little poem that I clipped from a paper years ago and have felt it touches me deeply. I hope you will see its truth and simplicity for it is a humble prayer.

DON'T MISS THESE GREAT VALUES

<p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S LEISURE SHIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VALUES TO: \$18.00..... NOW \$4.76</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BOOT CUT JEANS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">STA-PREST \$7.99</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S TURTLE NECKS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VALUES TO: \$16.00..... NOW \$4.76</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MISSES DRESSES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VALUES TO: \$64.00..... NOW \$26.76 VALUES TO: \$38.00..... NOW \$16.76</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S CARDIGAN & PULLOVER SWEATERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VALUES TO: \$20.00..... NOW \$7.76</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">JUNIOR DRESSES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VALUES TO: \$54.00..... NOW \$16.76</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S SPORT COATS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VALUES TO: \$52.50..... NOW \$18.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PANT SUITS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VALUES TO: \$116.00..... NOW \$37.76 VALUES TO: \$68.00..... NOW \$25.76</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S SUITS & LEISURE SUITS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VALUES TO: \$95.00..... NOW \$25.76</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TURTLE NECK PULLOVERS & UNDER SKI SWEATERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW \$2.49</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S LEISURE JACKETS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VALUES TO: \$30.00..... NOW \$9.76</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BLOUSES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SHELLS AND LONGSLEEVE NOW \$4.49</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">WESTERN SHIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">STILL A LARGE SELECTION \$7.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SWEATERS & SWEATER SETS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">60% OFF</p>

St. Clair's

Corn ruined by wild cane or sandbur? Get Eradicane

Selective Herbicide

If your cornfields have been a jungle of wild cane or sandbur, you need help. The best help is Eradicane herbicide applied in your center-pivot irrigation system. How do you do it? With Herbigation™ weed control service. It's simple enough. You meter Eradicane into your center-pivot irrigation line from a supply tank. Water does the work of application, either just before or just after corn planting. Eradicane controls wild cane and sandbur and many other weeds as the weeds sprout. That's Herbigation weed control service with Eradicane. It works so well performance is guaranteed when used as the label directs, or Stauffer will replace the Eradicane. Verify purchase, leave a check strip and notify Stauffer promptly. This season, grow corn not wild cane or sandbur. Use Eradicane. Always follow label directions carefully. Order Eradicane now.

Eradicane from Stauffer

STAUFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY
Agricultural Chemical Division
P.O. Box 1381
Houston, Texas 77001

Consumer Commission Wins Injunction



BIRTHDAY HONOREES . . . L to r are Mrs. Martha Chaney and Mrs. Mamie Miller, residents of the Muleshoe Nursing Home. These two ladies were hosted at a birthday party held on Thursday afternoon, at 2:00 p.m. in the dayroom of the nursing home. The Joyce Hill Circle of the Methodist ladies of the Progress Church, hostesses in the party. Earl Roberts of Farwell entertained everyone by playing the piano and singing songs.

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission today announced it has obtained a temporary injunction against Tri-Foam Sleep Products, Inc., Freeport, New York, and Samuel Sidroff, president of the company, ordering the firm to test its mattress production as required by a standard issued under the Flammable Fabrics Act.

In granting the Commission's motion for a temporary injunction, Chief Judge Jacob Mishler of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York ruled that the mattress manufacturer must test his product in accordance with federal regulations even though there was no evidence that Tri-Foam manufactured mattresses that constitute an actual hazard.

The Commission, represented by Donald G. Trager, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of New York, filed suit against the firm and its president in September 1975, after Tri-Foam had chosen not to submit voluntarily to a proposed CPSC order directing the firm to perform periodic testing of its mattress production for susceptibility to ignition by smoldering cigarettes and to keep records of these tests as required by federal standards and regulations issued under the Flammable Fabrics Act.

Unless appealed, this temporary injunction will remain in effect until the conclusion of legal proceedings now pending before the Commission's Administrative Law Judge. In these proceedings, the Commission staff is seeking to have an administrative order imposed on Tri-Foam requiring compliance with testing and record keeping regulations.

Any violation of the provisions of the injunction by Tri-Foam could result in civil and/or criminal penalties. Tri-Foam and its president have sixty days

from the date of the order granting the injunction to appeal the court ruling.

For additional information contact the Bureau of Compliance, U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207.



WARM ALL WINTER—Niki Tops' pullover is of a different stripe, in color-struck cotton from Dixie Yarns.



A DEMONSTRATION . . . This demonstration of Selection and Use of Washers and Dryers, by Poyntors was presented in the Catholic Center, from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon, at the Appliance Parade. The demonstration was given by Lyn Bourland, Extension Specialist in Family Resource Management.

Hobby Club's New Member Displayed Unusual Plaques

The Muleshoe Hobby Club met Thursday, January 29, in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room for an all day workshop and luncheon.

Those attending were Mrs. C.E. Briscoe, Mrs. Bub Shafer, Mrs. Levina Pitts, Mrs. Allie Barbour, Mrs. Charlie Phipps, Mrs. Otis Epperly, Mrs. Mable Caldwell, Mrs. Sammie Ehrig, Mrs. S.L. Robison and one visitor, Mrs. Scotty Barry.

Members bringing crafts to show were Mrs. Shafer with a demonstration of the swan, doll and kleenex holders; Mrs. Briscoe - doll making; Mrs. Pitts and Mrs. Phipps - sand painting; and Mrs. Caldwell showed fine art.

The Hobby Club will hold their next meeting Thursday, February 5, at the regular meeting place, with Mrs. Barbour as hostess.

Mrs. Vickie Henderson is a new member. She displayed some unusual plaques, including one with a whale tooth.

CANCER ANSWER LINE

American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

Q. Mrs. R. M. writes: "My husband will be 45 next week and except for vaccinations and a bout with the flu last year, he never sees a doctor. I tell him that he should have regular checkups but I might as well be talking to a brick wall. What can I say that will get through to him?"

A. ANSWERLINE: Try a positive approach. Point out that he can gain real peace of mind by hearing those words: "I've checked you out and you are in fine health." Remind him that a regular checkup gives his physician a good basis for sound preventive health care. You might note that today we can save one-out-of-three lives from cancer but we could save one out of two if people had checkups that make early detection and treatment possible. By the way, after 40, both you and your husband should have a "procto" regularly. That's one way of detecting a very common kind of cancer, bowel cancer, when it is most curable. If all argument fails, you might think of giving him a checkup as a birthday present -- after all, good health is the best gift!

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

A. ANSWERLINE: Those who founded the United States would probably be amazed at it today.

Q. A retired businessman writes: "There are a lot of people who think that they can cure cancer with old herbal medicines or diet or exercise or whatever. I know that their methods aren't strictly legal, but what harm can they do after all?"

A. ANSWERLINE: No. But, unusual bleeding is a signal that something is wrong and when it occurs, a physician should be consulted as soon as possible.

Q. A fashion model asks: "Should all moles be removed? I have a 'beauty spot' near my mouth. It is kind of a trademark, but I worry about cancer."

A. ANSWERLINE: Hang on to that trademark because all moles don't automatically have to be removed. However, you should be alert to any change in your mole's size or color. If you notice anything, check with your physician.

Q. A teacher asks: "How can I get the facts about cancer in our particular state for a class project?"

A. ANSWERLINE: Your local American Cancer Society Unit has a booklet entitled "Cancer Facts & Figures" that will be quite a help. It is free of charge.

ANSWERLINE: Unproven methods of cancer diagnosis and treatment can cost lives. If a cancer patient delays proper treatment for an unproven one, valuable time is lost because cancer is most curable when treated early, and if a cancer patient stops a proven treatment for an unknown, his chances of cure go downhill. Cancer is too serious a matter for anyone to deal with but the professional with access to the best science can offer.

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Sudan News

By Mrs. Wayne Doty

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher were in Lubbock recently to visit their son, Mike of Ralls. Mike is a medical patient in the Methodist Hospital there. Kathy also visited with him.

Rev. M.V. Summers returned home Saturday from California where he had spent the past two weeks in Marine and Naval Qualifications, at Camp Pendleton.

Holiday visitors in the home of Rita Mungler was a friend, Allan Applen from Ventura, California. Rita returned to California January 9 where she has been making her home since 1974. She had been here visiting her parents, D.E. and Verna Beadle.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cardwell of Lubbock, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Hobbs and daughter of Plains and a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hobbs of Houston.

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

Mrs. Lynn Olds was honored Sunday afternoon with a birthday party.

Buddy Pickett has been staying in Lubbock recently to be with his mother, Mrs. Frances Ence who underwent surgery at the Methodist Hospital last week. His sisters, Mrs. Velma Mills, and Mrs. Darlene Brown of Dallas, are both here to be with them.

Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Williamson returned Sunday after spending several days at Lake Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kropp returned home Wednesday from Hereford where he has been a medical patient in the ICU at the Hereford Hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lynskey and Bradley of Lubbock visited over the weekend in the home of her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Provenca and Darren.

Mrs. Jerry Etheridge and Kay Lynn of Dimmitt visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Churchman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Baccus went to Brownwood this week.

Mrs. Gwen West remains a patient in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

Calvin Wiseman has returned home from the Littlefield Hospital and Don Ham has also.

Early Bartley is a medical patient in the Amherst Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty and family were honored with a surprise housewarming Saturday, January 17. Cookies, spiced tea and coffee were served to more than fifty people. Hostess gifts included an artificial potted plant and terrarium.

Hostesses included the Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell, Jim Bob Hargrove, B.A. Beauchamp, Jr., G.C. Ritchie, Radney Nichols, Nick Nichols, Edwin Harpers, Blackie Seymore, Tommy Seymore, Dick West, Audrey West, Bob Edwards, Kenneth Wiseman, Leonard Pierce, Jay House, R.C. Williams, Maureen Marnett, Rhoda Minyard and Charlene Blume.

Those who founded the United States would probably be amazed at it today.

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

Those who founded the United States would probably be amazed at it today.



SEW WHAT'S NEW

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What a colorful variety of fall prints! Great for shirts, blouses, playwear, sportswear and dresses. Cottons and cotton blends. A wide selection of fabrics to make smart fashions at a great price.



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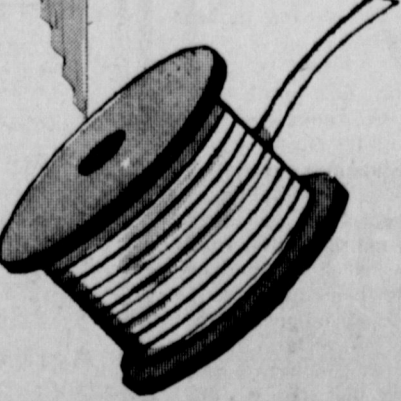
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An always needed item for seamstresses - 3/4 inch non-curl elastic. 70% nylon, 30% rubber. 100% washable. White only.



West Plains Hospital Hospital Briefs

ADMISSIONS
January 24 - C.H. Dycus and Geronimo Rosas.

January 26 - Wilhite, Dustin Eli, Tom Pepper, Blanche Cash, Lucy Martinez and Mrs. H.H. Carlyle.

January 27 - Mrs. Kregg Wilson and Melanie Blackwell.

January 28 - Mrs. Ed Edmiston, Geronima Perez, O.C. Hall and Ira Estep.

January 29 - Frances Perez, Connie Gupton and Florence Young.

DISMISSALS
January 24 - Mrs. D.W. Pierson, Mrs. Charles Villarreal and son, Maria Chavez and C.N. Dycus.

January 26 - Buhie Mae Lewis.

January 27 - Ben Foster, Lon Cochran and Tom Pepper.

January 28 - Mrs. Larry Hausmann, Dustin Wilhite, O.C. Hall, Romeo Toscono, Mrs. Lionel Garzo and Rogue Flores.

SMILES

Lucky Pup
"There are direct and indirect taxation. Give me an example of indirect taxation."
"The dog tax, sir."
"How is that?"
"The dog does not have to pay it."

Definition
Highbrow: A person who enjoys a thing until it becomes popular.
-Oak Leaf.

Successful family life depends upon team work rather than individual joyrides.

WELCOME TO MULESHOE



We would like to welcome to Muleshoe, Mr. & Mrs. Donald W. Patterson and their family. The Patterson's came to us from Dallas, Texas.

Donald Patterson was employed at KDFW T.V. in Dallas. His wife, Georgia was employed at Potes Hair Fashion, and is currently employed at Patio's Beauty Shop.

They have three children, Joyce-16; Dennis-15; and David-14.

<p>James Crane Tire Co. GOOD STEEL</p>	<p>MULESHOE STATE BANK MEMBER FDIC</p>
<p>DAMRON DRUG CO. REXALL 308 MAIN</p>	<p><i>Henry Insurance Agency</i> Box 563 Muleshoe, Texas - 79347</p>

Three Way News

By Mrs. H. W. Garvin

Bonnie Long was a medical patient in Cochran Memorial Hospital the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sturgeon from California spent Wednesday night with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson. They visited her uncle and aunt, the H.W. Garvins, Thursday.

Three-Way High School basketball teams played Bledsoe on their home court Friday night. Three-Way girls won their game and Three-Way boys lost theirs. After the game, the Senior class served a chicken dinner in the school cafeteria.

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

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent the weekend visiting their daughter, the Tommy Durham's in Lubbock, and their son, the Troy Tysons, in Levelland.

Marvin Long from Canyon and Miss Barbra Jean Smith from Three-Way were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. P.L. Fort. Bonnie Long also attended.

Tommy Terrell returned home Sunday from Methodist Hospital after having surgery last Monday.

Mrs. W.L. Welch is a medical patient in a Littlefield hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green and children from Tullia spent the weekend with her parents, the Jack Furgessons.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Garvin from Maple and Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter from Muleshoe were dinner guests in the Zed Robinsons home in Muleshoe Sunday, to celebrate Robinsons birthday.

Mrs. Bill Key, Allen Fine from Maple and Mrs. Hubert Gammans from West Camp visited in the home of Mrs. P.L. Fort and Bonnie Long, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler visited their sons, the Ray and James Fowler families, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Toombs returned home Sunday after a weeks visit in Blythville, Arkansas. They were visiting their daughter, the Reggy Seifs and also in Childress, with their son, the Monty Toombs.

Jimmy Gillentine from Lubbock visited his grandparents, the H.W. Garvins, Thursday.

Three Way High School basketball teams played Pep on their home court Tuesday night. Three Way won both games. Friday night, Three Way played Whitharrel there, with the Three Way girls winning their game and Three Way boys losing their game.

Jay Eubanks is a patient in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Fred Kelley returned home the past week from several weeks visit in Wilcox, Arizona, with her daughter, the Jimmy Emersons.

Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children from Clovis, N.M. spent the weekend visiting her parents, the H.W. Garvins, Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine from Lubbock visited the H.W. Garvins, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Fowler spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting their sons, the Ray and James Fowler families. Others visiting in the James Fowler home were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cook and son and Mrs. Don Morgan, from Dallas.

Tammie Davis is a medical patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Hope and Charlene McClellan from Lubbock are visiting their aunt and uncle, the O.A. Warrens, this week.

Mrs. Bill Key and Bonnie Long attended the funeral Sunday in Muleshoe of Mrs. R.O. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huff from Lubbock spent the weekend visiting his parents, the H.O. Huffs.

Those attending the mens prayer breakfast Saturday morning at the Baptist Church were Rev. Charlie, Shaw, Dale Nichols, Carl Hall, Harold Layton, W.B. Peterson, L.G. Harris, Shortie McCall and C.C. Snitker.

Jarrol Layton was a patient in the Littlefield Hospital from Wednesday until Saturday.

Mrs. L.E. Pollard was dismissed from the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Saturday. She had been a patient there since her hip surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tivis, at Pep, N.M., last Sunday.

Mrs. Alberta Bryant spent Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gilliam and son, Larry, of Lubbock, and his nephew, Monte, from Arkansas, spent Saturday night with his parents, the E.C. Gilliams, Company Sunday with his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Huffaker of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Berry of Levelland.

Mens Day was observed Sunday at the Baptist Church. Dale Nichols was in charge of the program. Buford Peterson led the singing, and J.E. Layton brought the first message, titled "Let Christ Freedom Ring".

Others on the program were C.C. Snitker, E.N. McCall, Carl Hall, Jerry Nichols, Glynn Price and J.D. Bayless brought a special "Forgive". The choir were filled with the men and boys.

Sunday night was a dedication and a mortgage burning service. G.O. Smith and Buford Peterson brought the dedication messages. Harold Layton set fire to the mortgage with Carl Hall assisting. Chester Petree led the singing and Rev. Shaw led the dedication prayer. There were two additions to the church. One was by baptism.

Mrs. Alberta Bryant spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders and attended the dedication service at the Baptist Church, Sunday night.

Winnie Byars and Mrs. Alma Altman visited Mrs. Clemmie Speck at the Morton Hospital Saturday. Mrs. Speck hopes to go home in a few days.

Mrs. J.W. Layton visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Snow last week, in Muleshoe.

Mrs. Ted Hall of Lubbock visited in the home of Mrs. Johnny Cox, last Saturday.

Ruckelshous says limit FBI chief's power.

Court rules drug traffic law applies to physicians.

Mild autumn may have solved gas shortage.



200 years at the same location.

Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

The Lieutenant Governor's Report

By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN—At a recent meeting of the Joint Advisory Committee on Government Operations, a Highway Department official reported on an economy drive which should have lessons for all of us concerned with cutting the cost of government.

Mark Yancey, assistant engineer-director of the Department of Highways and Public Transportation, detailed how

Three-Way Honor Roll

KINDERGARTEN. All A's - Kim Quiram and Madison Sowder, A and B - Brian Kindie, Albert Belez and Dane Dewbre.

FIRST GRADE. All A's - Shelli Terrell, Monica Locke, Linda Belez, Karen Duarte and Melissa Johnson, A and B - Charles Latimer, Ron Foley, Oscar Guillen, Stacy Kindie and Robert Zamora.

SECOND GRADE. All A's - Lykinda Tyson, A and B - Irma Banda, Danny Duarte, Eugenia Dupler, Marcus Huff, Paul Quiram, Martin Rodriguez, Brett Stegall and Lynette Warren.

THIRD GRADE. A and B - Patricia Carrasco and Robin Kindie.

FOURTH GRADE. All A's - Lori Carlisle, A and B - Kimberlee Autrey and Artemio Guillen.

FIFTH GRADE. All A's - Christie Feagley, A and B - Mitzi Robertson, Bill Eubanks, Mariel Zamora and Susan Dupler.

SIXTH GRADE. All A's - Paula Nichols and Laura Latimer, A and B - Ben Della Rosa, Doug Dupler and Reese Jackson.

SEVENTH GRADE. All A's - Sandy Feagley and Keith Layton, A and B - Alicia Banda, Julia Carlisle and Renee Lowe.

EIGHTH GRADE. All A's - Mitzi Altman, A and B - Tammy Davis, Mike Nichols, Belinda Richardson and Dale Simpson.

NINTH GRADE. A and B - Jarrol Layton, Richard Nichols and Dennis Quiram.

TENTH GRADE. A and B - Patti Bowers.

ELEVENTH GRADE. A and B - Sheryl Lynsky, Adam Rodriguez, Gloria Simpson, Jose Vidales and Etta Warren.

TWELFTH GRADE. All A's - Oralia Davila and Shannon Sowder, A and B - Randy Locke, Donnie Nichols, Connie Richardson and Andy Warren.

his department had reduced its work force by 1,517 employees.

The Highway Department cutback was forced by declines in state and federal revenues for construction and maintenance.

"It's a traumatic, agonizing experience, not

only for those people who lose their jobs, but for those who have to wield the ax," Yancey said.

Reductions through attrition, transfer, and retraining were not enough, he said.

Several factors were considered when further

reductions became necessary: 1) cost to the state of unemployment compensation, 2) anticipation of possible legal action, 3) employee counseling, 4) provision for sufficient notice, 5) alleviation of employee's financial anxiety, 6) communication with state agencies concerned with unemployment and professional societies that relate to the work of the department, and 7) impact on local communities.

So far, Yancey said the program has minimized waste and moved the department toward an optimum workforce.

The Highway Department's workforce stood at 17,669 on September 1, 1975. Yancey said the goal is to reduce it to 15,095 statewide by this August.

As an example, Yancey cited a case where it was discovered that six Highway Department workers spent part of their time preparing

reports on maintenance and construction costs on a type of bridge that has not been used for several years.

Preparation of the report was stopped freeing these employees for other work, he said. And nobody missed the report.

"Some people may call this Mickey Mouse stuff," Yancey said "But, as somebody said, Mickey Mouse made Walt Disney a millionaire."

As chairman of the Joint Advisory Committee on Government Operations, I invited Yancey to outline his department's program to the committee.

The Highway Department is in the process of doing what this committee is all about. I hope their words and deeds will be taken to heart by all those responsible for insuring the most efficient use of each tax dollar.

Funds For Program

MEMPHIS, TENN. — Federal funds for the trial boll weevil eradication program in the Virginia-Carolinas area are included in the 1977 fiscal year budget proposed this week by President Ford.

National Cotton Council officials were informed of the action by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz. He said the decision was based on the President's recognition of the importance of getting the trial eradication program started as soon as possible, even in the tight budget year.

Proposed funds total \$1.7 million for the first-year operational phase. If approved by Congress, funds would be channeled through the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The President made the decision following a recent meeting at the White House between cotton industry leaders, top officials of the states involved, and Budget Director James Lynn, Secretary Butz, and other government officials.

Plans for the trial program call for the states and producers in the area to share in the costs.

In commenting on the news, Council President C.L. Denton, Jr., Denwood, Ark., said:

"The entire cotton industry is appreciative of the President's decision and of the interest and efforts of Director Lynn, Secretary Butz, and many other individuals in the Congress, OMB, and USDA. The National Cotton Council has been looking forward to this day since 1958 when the industry efforts were begun. We anticipate wholehearted cooperation and success in this endeavor which can pave the way toward ridding the country of one of the most costly agricultural pests."

Boston school panel loses school control.

Tax cut extension approved by panel.

Israel to get new F15 fighter.



TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas JOHN TOWER

The New Alchemists

WASHINGTON—Over the years, people have believed some frightfully silly things about economics.

In the Middle Ages, people called alchemists thought they could change base metals into gold.

They were wrong. In more recent times, people called "Keynesians" thought governments could spend more money than they take in in taxes without doing anyone any harm.

They were wrong, too. Keynesians are the disciples of the famous British economist, John Maynard Keynes (1883-1946). He was the high priest of deficit spending.

In his *General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money*, published in 1936, Keynes said there was no harm in deficit spending because people "owed the money to themselves." Not only was deficit spending harmless, he said, but it was a positive boon to mankind. Deficit spending could serve as "pump-priming" to get a sluggish economy moving again during times of recession. It would even out the peaks and valleys of the business cycle, and provide for the steady growth of the economy.

Keynes' theory exploded like a bombshell in the economic and political world of his day. At that time, for an economist to say what he'd said was like a preacher telling his congregation it was all right to sin.

Politicians were especially delighted with Keynes' theory. He'd told them they could have their cake and eat it, too. They could vote for the spending programs their constituents wanted without having to vote the taxes to pay for them. And everything would be just fine.

Well, not quite everything. The politicians ignored an important warning that Keynes had issued. He said that deficit spending was a good thing during times of recession, to get the economy moving again. But Keynes added that in times of prosperity, governments should run budget surpluses, to make up for the previous deficits.

But spending programs are popular and taxes are unpopular in good times as well as bad. And politicians run for re-election in good times as well as bad. So budget deficits have been growing ever larger, without regard to economic conditions.

Keynes had said it was impossible to have inflation and recession at the same time. We all have learned to our sorrow that he was wrong.

The truth is there are no shortcuts to national wealth. Governments can no more spend a nation into prosperity than base metals can be changed into gold. Governments must live within their means. Spending must be tied to income. It is time that Keynesian economic policies were put on the shelf, next to the charms and potions of the alchemists.

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Personalized Service
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MULE'S TALE



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

Vol. 10 Number 4

EDITOR Jana Bruns

Sunday, February 1, 1976

Carpenter-Shafer MHS Royalty

Sophomore Basketball Players Are Featured

The Mule's Tale Staff is proud to feature the Sophomore basketball players. They have shown a great deal of devotion and pride toward their team and teammates. As future Varsity players for M.H.S., we can expect a hard working team with great leaders next year.

Curtis Carpenter is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie T. Carpenter. He is active in Basketball, Student Council, FFA, and FTA. Curtis plays forward for the Mules. His comment on the team this year was, "Basketball has been a lot of fun this year."

Mark Washington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington. His position on the team is post. Mark is active in Student Council and FFA. When asked to comment on the team he said, "We have done better this year than we have in the past. Even though we haven't won many games we have still competed to the best of our ability."

Mack Norman is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman. He is a guard on the Mules team this year. His comment was, "I think we have a very good team and we just might even win the rest of our games with good workouts."

Billy James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie James. He is active in FTA, Basketball, and Golf. His comment was, "I think

we have played well this season but some of the teams got the breaks to win and we didn't. With hard work and pride we can win our remaining games."

Douglass Precure is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Precure. Doug is active in FTA. His position on the team is Post. We asked Doug to comment on the team and he said, "We played pretty well but had too many turnovers and missed shots to win many games."

Danny Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson. He is active in Student Council and Tennis. His position on the team is guard. He commented, "I think we have a much improved team from last year and looking for even better years ahead."

Dean Northcutt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Northcutt. Dean is active in Basketball, Football, Track, and Student Council. His comment was, "I believe that we are doing real well this year for our size and that we can do better in district."

Edwin Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Watson. He is involved in Student Council, FFA, and FTA. His position on the team is guard. Edwin commented, "Our J.V. this year did a good job playing. We weren't very big but everyone on our team did his best to win."

Billy Vinson is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Dan Vinson. He is involved in Basketball and tennis. Billy plays forward on the team this year. His comment was, "I think we should have done better than we did in our previous games this year. I think we will win a few more games before the end of the year. I think we have gained experience this season and we should improve a great deal for next season."

Marcus Beversdorf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Beversdorf. He is a 16 year old sophomore who lists his activities as Art Club and Athletes. Marcus plays the Center on the J.V. and he has had some Varsity experience. Marcus commented, "I think we should have done better this year. We will win a few more games before the season is over."

Brad Baker is a 16 year old sophomore. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacque Baker. Brad is a guard on the J.V. team and he is active in speech. Brad commented, "Things haven't always gone our way this year but we've worked hard up to this point and I feel we will do well in district."

Congratulations to the Sophomores who have contributed so much to the Mighty Mule basketball team this year.

HERO FHA Meets

The HERO-FHA Chapter met Monday, January 26, during second period orientation, in the HECE room.

The girls discussed having a skating party next month. Darla Hunter is to call in and reserve the Farwell skating rink. The parent appreciation banquet was also discussed. The girls decided to have it in the Cafeteria, and the foods committee, and appointed the members to bring a variety of casseroles, salads, and desserts. A date has not been set.

The HERO girls helped to sell tickets for the chicken supper for the Rotary Club. All proceeds went to the hospital.

The HERO girls would like to express how much they are enjoying their new student teacher, Miss Marca Mote.

Seniors Order Caps And Gowns

The senior class of 1976 will be measured for caps and gowns Tuesday morning, February 3, at 8:35 in the auditorium.

Activities for graduation have really begun. Discussion of decorations, escorts, ushers, etc. are topics the Seniors should be thinking about for the next important meeting.

Seniors should also remember that April 9 is the last day for taking College Days. Contact should be made with Mr. Gramling for taking these days.



JOIE CARPENTER, HOMECOMING QUEEN

Highlighting the week of Homecoming was a Pep Rally held Friday.

The climax of the 1976 Basketball Homecoming was the coronation of Homecoming Royalty at half-time of the Muleshoe-Dumas boys' varsity game, January 30.

Miss Joie Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carpenter, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Joie is a Senior at MHS and a guard for the varsity Mulettes. She is a Student Council representative and a member of FTA and the Art Club.

Robert Shafer, a senior at MHS, was crowned King. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wayne Shafer. He plays guard for the Muleshoe varsity Mules basketball team. Robert is a president of the Student Council and participates in football and golf. He is also a member of FFA.

Attendants for the Homecoming Queen were Miss Cheryl Stovall, a junior at MHS, and Miss Dani Dunham, a sophomore.

Escorts were Carey Sudduth, an MHS senior, and Curtis

Carpenter, a sophomore.

During the pep rally the varsity basketball players were introduced. Each class showed lots of spirit as they competed for the spirit stick. Tuesday a large poster was placed in the senior hall, and all the students signed it. The names were counted by classes and this alone with other activities determined who would receive the spirit stick. At the game Friday, the student council placed posters for each class to sign. The class with the most attending the game receives a coke Monday during orientation. Friday was black and white day and the students showed their spirit by attending the ball game Friday. Homecoming 1976 will long be remembered by all the students of M.H.S.

Birthdays

Those celebrating birthdays this week are Tammy Whitaker, February 1; Tammie Hall, February 2; Patricia Fabela, February 4; Sandra Palomin and Robert Posados, February 5; David Head, February 6; and Alta Ramm, February 7. We wish all of these students a very happy birthday this week.

Student Council Makes Valentine Plans Early

On Tuesday, January 27, 1976 the Student Council held its second meeting for the year 1976. Robert Shafer called the meeting to order and announced

that the Student Council will sell chances to win a giant valentine heart full of candy. The members will sell tickets, and the winning ticket will be announced and the winner will receive a

large heart-shaped box of chocolate candy.

Robert also complimented the people in charge of putting up the flag, Benetta Roming and Debbie Purcell. They did a very good job.

Robert announced that plans for the talent show need to be made. Donita Dale and Patty Pena will be in charge of the Talent Show. The date for the Talent Show will be March 8 at 9:15 and it will last an hour and a half. Donita and Patty encourage entries; and if you are interested, contact Donita or Patty.

The Student Council will sponsor a coke party for the class that had the most people attending the homecoming game. The winning class will be announced February 2, 1976.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, February 3 and all members and officers are required to attend.



HERO OF THE WEEK ... Connie Johnson has been chosen HERO of the week. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Johnson. She is employed at Williams, Favor, and Sudduth. Her school activities include being the Chaplain of the National Honor Society, and she is also a member of the HERO Chapter. Her hobbies include reading, swimming, and cooking.

Student Teachers At M.H.S. Sweepstakes To Speech Department

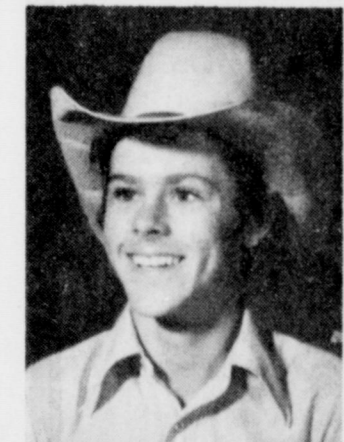
Muleshoe High's Speech Contest Team won Dalhart High's XII Invitational Speech Tournament Sweepstakes Championship this past weekend. Only a minimum of twelve students were entered by Muleshoe.

There were three hundred contestants representing sixteen schools at the six event meet.

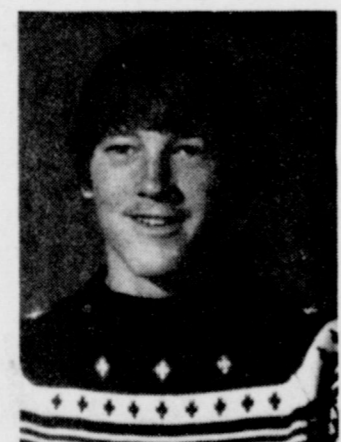
Lashelle Lewis and Royce Clay won first place in debate; John Dean and David Smith won second place in debate; John Dean won first in persuasive speaking; David Smith won first in informative speaking; Martin Nowlin won second in informative speaking; Mike O'Grady won second in persuasive speaking; and Morgan Pena won third place in poetry interpretation.

Muleshoe's team collected 125 sweepstakes points to second place Amarillo High with 69 points.

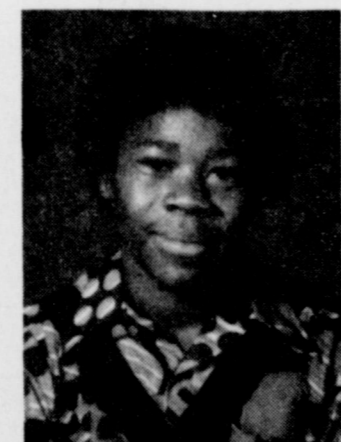
The speech team's next tournament will be Saturday, February 7, at Hereford.



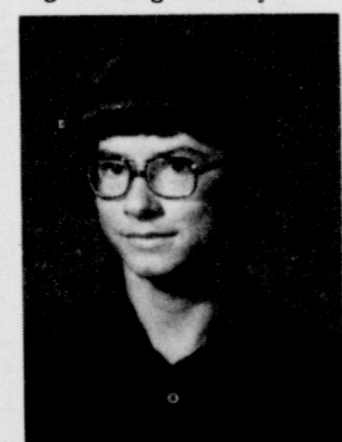
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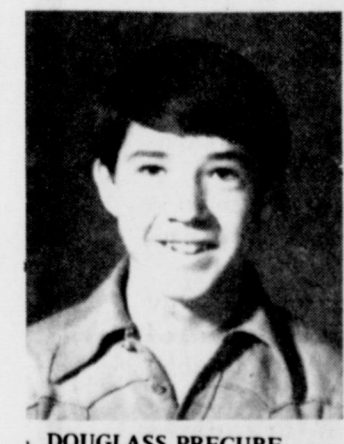
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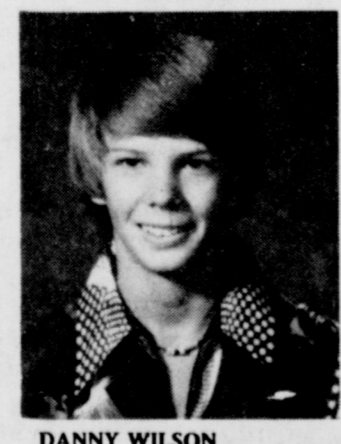
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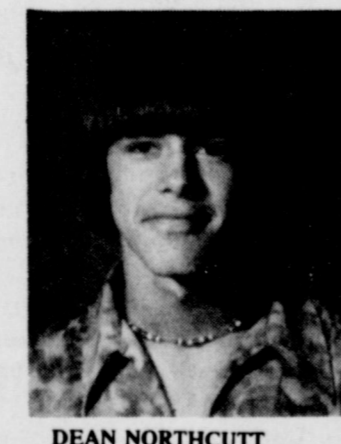
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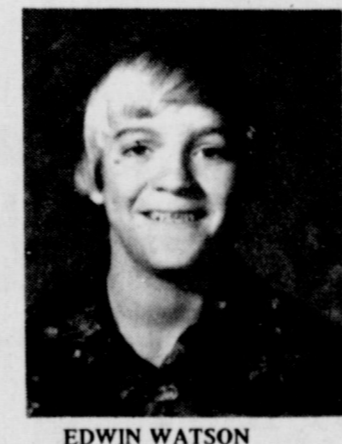
DOUGLASS PRECURE



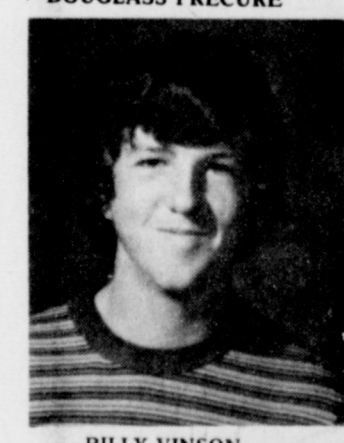
DANNY WILSON



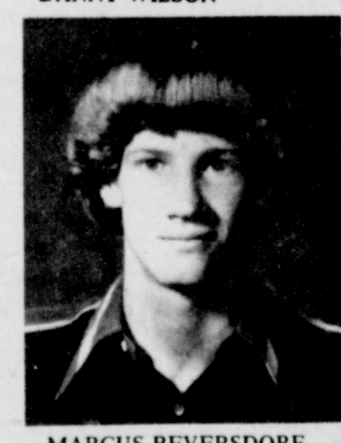
DEAN NORTHCUTT



EDWIN WATSON



BILLY VINSON



MARCUS BEVERSDORF



BRAD BAKER

Rose And Rosebud Supper

The Rose and Rosebud Chapters of Future Homemakers of America entertained their mothers and the High School lady teachers with a casserole supper in the High School cafeteria, Tuesday night, January 27.

A Bicentennial theme was used with tables decorated with red and blue streamers over white. Red candles completed the table decorations.

Melody Mauldin, Rose president, presided. Frances Brown, Rose Vice-president, introduced special guests and the speaker, Mrs. Gleen Reeve, who presented a program on "Brides of the

White House". Nina Pitcock, Rosebud president, made final announcements and led the group in the closing ceremony. An announcement was also made that the members are taking orders

Junior Class Plans Banquet

Monday, January 26, the theme committee for the Junior-Senior banquet met during second period in the industrial arts building. The committee discussed each theme that they had already nominated and narrowed it down to six. There were six

for tupperware. The proceeds will buy needed items of tupperware for the homemaking Department. Anyone wishing to place an order may contact a member of the Homemaking Department.

groups of three or more persons, and each has a different theme. They will research the theme they have and think up lots of ideas for it.

The Junior class has really been working hard to get the perfect theme for their banquet.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, February 2: Junior Class planning committee - Room 30 - orientation. National Honor Society - Room 25 - orientation.

Tuesday, February 3: Seniors order caps and gowns - 8:35 a.m. - Auditorium. Audition for plays - 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. - Auditorium. Varsity & JV Boys & Girls Basketball - Levelland - Here - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 4: Election of Mr. and Miss MHS Prince and Princess of Friendship - first period.

Thursday, February 5: 9th Boys Basketball - Springlake - here - 5:30 p.m. 9th Girls Basketball - Springlake - there 5:30 p.m.

Friday, February 6: Bailey County Junior Livestock Show - Bus Barn. In-Service Training for Teachers - NO SCHOOL! Varsity & JV Boys - Perryton - there - 6:15. Varsity & JV Girls - Canyon - here - 4:00.

Saturday, February 7: Hereford Speech Tournament.

FTA Plans Activities

On Monday, January 26, the FTA Chapter met in the auditorium. Roll was called. The first order of business was the faculty volleyball game. It will be on Tuesday, February 17, at 2:15 in the Junior High gym. Lana Wagon is chairman of the game. Chairman for the beat tag committee is Janet Hopper. The beat tag committee will make beat tags for both High School and Junior High and then sell them. On the committee is Janell Garrett, Joie Carpenter, Beverly Biggerstaff, Rhonda Briggs, Treena Bass, Karen Stovall, Benetta Roming, Gina Burden, Vicki Williams, Brent Burrows, Larry Hooten, Mark Harmon, Glenda Rasco, Shannon Kennedy, Sheila Hunt, Paula Pepper, Chana Eubanks, and Kem Helker.

Next, student teaching was discussed. All juniors and sen-

Speech Teams Spring Schedule

February 7 - Hereford Tournament. February 13-14 - Texas Tech Tournament. February 20-21 - West Texas State Tournament. March 13 - Lubbock-Cooper Tournament. March 20 - Friona Tournament. April 3 - District One Act Play Contest (Clarendon College). April 9 - District Speech Tournament (West Texas State).

Judy Precure, a member of the Mighty M Band played in the class AAA-AAAA-Region band this weekend in Lubbock. Judy was selected as fifth chair french horn. She is a Junior at M.H.S., and this is her second year in the All-Region Band. Judy is also a librarian for the Mighty "M" this year and plays in the stage band.

Rehearsals began Thursday night at Monterey High School in Lubbock. Director of the All-Region band this year was Dr. Gary Garner, director of bands at West Texas State. In addition to Thursday night, the band rehearsed all day Friday and Saturday morning. The concert was Saturday night at Monterey. The band played "Americans We", "Blue Lake", and other selections.

We would like to say CONGRATULATIONS Judy!!!!!!



JUDY PRECURE

Precure In All-Region Band

DECA News

Monday, February 26, the MHS DECA club had a meeting in room 14. The meeting was mainly about the coming area contests in Lubbock next month. Also, some new money-making projects were discussed.

The DECA Mercantile would like to remind all the seniors that they have all term paper supplies that are needed. You can get them in room 24.

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

Steel Shot Report Filled

A final environmental statement on the proposed use of steel shot for waterfowl hunting in the United States was filed with the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) by Interior's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on January 7, 1976. A notice of availability is being published in the FEDERAL REGISTER.

No final decision has been made by Secretary of the interior Thomas S. Kleppe concerning the use of steel shot. CEQ guidelines require at least 30 days to elapse after publication of the FEDERAL REGISTER notice, prior to a decision. During this period the Secretary will consider the full range of alternatives proposed, as well as any comments received.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed that the traditional lead shotgun shell be banned for waterfowl hunting starting in 1976 in selected areas of the Atlantic Flyway, extending in 1977 to areas of the Mississippi Flyway, and in 1978 to parts of the Central and Pacific Flyways.

In place of lead, steel pellets would be the only type of shot loads permitted for hunting ducks, geese, swans and coots in specifically designated areas. Other substitutes that industry may develop could be permitted if approved by the Fish and Wildlife Service Director.

The purpose of the proposed ban would be to stop the further buildup of lead shot pellets in areas used by aquatic birds. Some species routinely ingest these pellets and subsequently die from lead poisoning.

The proposed restriction would be applied only to the hunting of ducks, geese, swans, and coots because it is believed that most of the lead deposited is a result of the hunting of these species. The hunting of other species of

aquatic and upland game birds does not appear to be a source of a significant lead poisoning problem.

The proposed steel shot bans are recommended for either statewide or selected areas which would be set by the Service, depending upon the pattern of waterfowl concentrations and hunting in particular regions of the country.

The progressive implementation of the proposed bans over a 3-year period would begin action in the Atlantic Flyway where the problem is most severe. Adequate time would be provided so ammunition manufacturers could perfect production techniques and meet the annual demands for ammunition from hunters nationwide. Manufacturers would also be expected to develop and produce shells for other than 12-gauge shotguns, which is presently the only gauge for which steel shot shells are being produced. Law enforcement components of the Service require time to devise methods for resolving likely enforcement problems before nationwide implementation of the proposed new regulations could begin. Scientists monitoring the lead problem also require time to develop more refined information about lead poisoning in waterfowl and the methods of dealing with it.

The initial draft environmental impact statement on the use of steel shot was issued July 12, 1974. More than 1,000 letters were received in response to the draft, and public hearings were held in four cities across the country.

Minor editing, factual changes, and updating of information in the draft statement were made in the final statement.

The initial proposal to impose these restrictions flyway-wide in the Atlantic and Mississippi

Flyways has been changed in this current recommendation. It now proposes the option of limiting the restrictions to specifically designated hot-spot areas in all four flyways.

The areas would be delineated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in consultation with the States, to provide maximum protection to the affected bird species with minimum restrictions.



Continental Currency

Two hundred years ago in February Americans were poised waiting to see which direction their resistance to Britain would take. The most perceptive Americans, however, could see that it was only a matter of time before independence would become the obvious course.

One of the most difficult problems from the beginning of the colonial period became more serious as British hostility increased -- an adequate money supply.

The colonies had never had enough money. The original colonists had used their currency to buy goods from Europe that were necessary for survival. Any money they received from selling their own products was quickly spent in the same way.

In addition, there had never been an official currency in the colonies. Since Britain was the mother country the pound sterling was accepted, but the supply was never adequate. In addition, all American colonies accepted the Spanish dollar as legal currency, but it was also in short supply.

The money supply became more critical as the American

resistance to Britain developed. The answer -- or as it seemed at the time -- was to print paper money. Historically, paper money had always been suspect since it did not have any intrinsic value as coins did.

Even so, American colonies had occasionally resorted to its use despite British objections. Now, the Continental Congress saw paper dollars as its only hope for financing a war against the British.

Beginning in 1775 Congress started printing money that was backed by nothing more than the government's promise that each paper dollar could be exchanged for coins. All in all, the American government issued a total of \$241 million in paper money.

Because confidence was weak the value of the money depreciated rapidly until, at its low point, the dollar was worth only three cents. Even with the problems it created, paper money did make it possible for the Continental Congress to wage a war, however precariously.

In Spanish Texas, a currency problem also existed, but it was not of the scale or the intensity

that existed in the British colonies. Texas had a pastoral economy that had little need for extensive currency. Much trade and bartering took place between the Spanish settlers and the native inhabitants that required little or no real money. In addition, because of the

strict laws of the Spanish Empire no contact -- for trade or otherwise -- was allowed with outside powers. Therefore, currency was not needed as much as in the British colonies.

All colonial possessions in the eighteenth century had money problems, but it was most serious in those colonies attempting to steer a course more independent from the mother country.

An educated man can argue without losing his temper and without resorting to abusive adjectives.

The lack of morals among the youngsters, if it exists, is a reflection of a greater lack of morals among their elders.

'74 Texas Farm Prices Available In Publication

AUSTIN--"Texas Prices Received and Prices Paid by Farmers" has been published recently. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

The 1974 bulletin is one in a continuing series and updates the 1973 publication.

Prices received by farmers are shown by months from 1960 to June 1975 for a number of commodities including cattle, eggs,

peanuts, citrus and wheat.

Prices paid by farmers are listed for a wide variety of commodities used both in production and in family living. A long term series for production expenses and farm income also is listed.

"Texas Prices Received and Prices Paid by Farmers" is available free by writing Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

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A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

About Half Of Normal... Crying Time?... April 15 Important To Agriculture... Exports Significant For Livestock.

Take a look at the rainfall totals for various crop reporting districts in Texas and you can understand why many of the state's farmers are worried about lack of moisture.

More than half of the crop reporting districts report rainfall at half of normal for the last three months of 1975. And according to statistics for the first half of January in the state, only the east Texas area has had as much as a half inch.

Only the southern half of the Low Plains and the Upper Coastal Bend section of the state reported above normal rainfall during the late fall and winter months. The far west Texas area had only a third of normal rain during that period.

Due to lack of rain, wheat on the High and Low Plains is furnishing very little grazing with the exception of irrigated stands. Oats are also at a standstill in many areas of the state due to lack of rain.

Although crop producers can wait awhile yet for rain, the livestock producer and dairyman are finding lack of rain "a tough row to hoe."

THIS MIGHT BRING TEARS TO YOUR EYES later this year. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes that the state's spring onion crop is estimated at 23,500 acres. This would be 38 per cent larger than the 1975 harvest and the largest projected acreage since 1964.

If good weather prevails now and through February, harvest of early fields can begin by mid-February and general harvest will be underway in early March.

APRIL 15 IS INCOME TAX DEADLINE for most Texans, and it also is important for agriculture producers. That is the date of the next prospective plantings report. Survey information for the report will be gathered around April 1, which will permit producers to report their plans just prior to the major planting period for spring crops. It will contain information for corn, sorghum, cotton, oats, barley, soybeans, wheat, rice, peanuts and other crops.

LIVESTOCK EXPORTS FROM TEXAS continue to set new records. During 1975, a total of 25,417 head of livestock were shipped from Texas.

The Texas Department of Agriculture is in charge of the six quarantine and inspection pens from which the livestock are shipped.

Cattle were at the top of the list, followed by dairy animals. Beef breeds purchased by foreign buyers were Angus, Beefmaster, Brahman, Brangus, Charolais, Chianina, Hereford, Santa Gertrudis and Simmental. Brahmins led the total with 1,130.

Mexico was the major importer. Other countries involved in the export marketing venture during 1975 included Nicaragua, British Honduras, Bolivia, El Salvador, Panama, Brazil, Venezuela, Ecuador, Guatemala, and Argentina.

In addition to beef and dairy cattle, other kinds of livestock exported were hogs, sheep, dairy goats, and horses.

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Glen Williams, Elder

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
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Aron Richards, Elder

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
130 W. Ave. G
Rev. Walter Bartholf
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00

LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST MISSION
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Esteban Lara, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Morton Highway
Edwin L. Mannig, Pastor
Sunday Morning Service

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
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Rev. David Evetts

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Some medicines may be taken internally; others are for external use only; therefore labels caution us as to their proper use. These precautions are for our own protection and good.

All things in life are not so clearly marked as to their proper use. The Bible is our source and guide, our label.

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.

Psalm 119, 105

ATTEND CHURCH. STUDY GOD'S WORD

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERY HOME

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

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Bula News

By
Mrs. J. Blackman

Chris and Cliff DeSautell of Slaton came up for the day Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Latham. Cliff won the grand champion prize on his duroc pig, he had shown in the Slaton stock show, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Adams drove to Lubbock Saturday and spent the weekend with her sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Harris.

Mrs. L.E. Pollard is still a patient in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Her children report that she is doing real good, since her hip surgery. Mrs. Pollard is now able to take a few steps by herself. Pollard is at present staying with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin had their children and grandchildren home Sunday. The occasion was to help father and grandfather celebrate his birthday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Orphas Tate and boys, Jimmy and Kevin, of Cotton Centre; and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Austin and boys, Carey, Greg and Jeff, of Lubbock. Jeff is staying over for an extended visit with his grandparents.

Mrs. Pearl Walden went home with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden, Friday and spent the weekend. She will return Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Riley and Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce attended the Workers Conference, held Monday evening at the Amherst First Baptist Church. A report was given by some churches in the conference on a crusade to Sano Salvador, Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latham had supper, Sunday evening with his sister, Mrs. Bertie Clawson, in Littlefield. Others attending with them were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Webb, of Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dillard of Littlefield.

Miss Kathrine Pierce and Miss Geniva Stuart of Lubbock visited Saturday with Kathrine's mother, Mrs. Ben Pierce and son, Jack.

Jackie Withrow of Muleshoe spent Sunday with her parents, the J.C. Withrows.

The Bula - Enochs Lions met Thursday morning for their breakfast. Lions Lester Bounds and J.L. Cox prepared a breakfast of bacon, scrambled eggs, biscuits, butter, jelly and coffee. John Despres, city policeman from Littlefield was guest at their meeting. He spoke to the group about drug misuse and abuse, including aspirin to hard drugs. He also showed them paraphernalia by drug abuse users. He also related some experiences he had encountered with individuals on drugs.

WMU met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. with seven in attendance. The lesson was taken from their Mission study book, "Sick and You Visited Me." Mrs. Black is chairman of the mission study. Mrs. Rich-

ardson read the call to prayer, with Mrs. Battles giving the opening prayer and prayer for the missionaries. Mrs. Black offered the benediction.

Following the meeting a short business meeting was held. Those attending were Mrs. E.W. Black, Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Miss Vina Tugman, Mrs. E.O. Battles, Mrs. Fred Locker, Mrs. C.A. Williams and Mrs. P.R. Pierce.

The Scouts met Wednesday evening at the community center, with their Scout Master, Jerry Cox. Following their scout pledge and opening rituals, the boys had a short business meeting.

Among items taken care of, they decided to have a weekly fee of 25 cents to help increase their club income. Their work for the evening included doing some needed work in the old school lunch room kitchen.

Mrs. Nolan Harlan, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary Britt of Amherst, attended the funeral Friday for Mrs. Harlan's cousin, Miss Ruby Goldwater. It was held at the Sanders Funeral Home, in Lubbock.

Sunday's company in the J.R. Teaffs home were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Teaff of Abernathy and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parkman, of Littlefield.

Mrs. P.R. Pierce visited Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Erwin Nieman, of Muleshoe. Mrs. Nieman was recovering from recent surgery, at the West Plains Hospital, in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Rowland

recently returned from a ten day visit with relatives, in Visalia, California.

Guests Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E.W. Black, were Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Black from Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Black and daughter, Joy from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Black, of Bula.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman for Thanksgiving dinner were their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash, Dennis, Darryl, Patti and a friend, Miss Janalee Furgerson, all of Portales. Others to visit with them were Blanche Cash of Muleshoe and granddaughter Sherryl Waldrup, of Neway.

Rev. Phillip Langston from Lubbock, was guest speaker Sunday morning at the Bula Church of Christ. Rev. Langston with his family, a wife and two sons will be leaving April 1 for Lesatho, South Africa. He will be doing mission work for at least three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shields and children, Rosslyn, Kendon and Patrice from Lelia Lake, spent the weekend visiting with her mother, Mrs. Lorla Jones and son, Wendell. They attended both services Sunday at the Church of Christ.

Three Way girls played Anton at Three Way Tuesday evening. The Three Way girls won their game 54 to 33 and the boys lost to Anton with a score of 58 to 45. Princess Parkman was high point girl for Three Way, with a score of 22 points, followed by Oralia Davila of 16 points.

Three Way will play Bledsoe Tuesday evening February 3, at 7:00 p.m. there. They will also play Pep at 7:00 p.m. at Pep, on Friday, February 6.

Bula-Enochs Lions President, D.J. Cox and wife Laverne were in Lubbock Saturday night and Sunday. They attended the mid-winter District 2-T2 Lion's banquet and meeting. The banquet was held Saturday evening in the Koko Inn, and the meeting was held Sunday, in the Coronado High School.

Mrs. Glenn Gaston of Junction, came up Thursday evening to spend a few days with her parents, the Tom Bogards. Saturday, another daughter, Mrs. Ray Tennison, of Olton, drove over and spent the day with

TEXAS JOB TALK



ALTHOUGH TEXAS PAID OUT more than twice as much as it took into its unemployment benefits trust fund last year, the fund is in good condition according to Henry Rothell, administrator of the Texas Employment Commission.

During 1975, \$175 million was paid out in unemployment benefits, while only \$60 million was channeled back through employer-paid taxes. At the end of the year, the fund showed a balance of \$227 million. Rothell predicts that the fund will remain solvent through 1976 unless the economy takes a steep downturn.

"I can't see any problems for Texas at this time," he said.

The picture is not so bright elsewhere.

"Thirteen states, one territory, and the District of Columbia have already exhausted their benefit funds," Rothell related, "and if the country's present level of benefit payments continues, approximately 30 states will have depleted their trust funds by the end of 1976."

Those which have already reached deficits include Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia. To continue paying jobless benefits, all have been borrowing from the federal government, with their loans so far totaling over \$1.5 billion. While this type of financing provides temporary relief, it can also generate problems. While replenishing their benefit funds, the states must repay the loans with interest, and if they don't start repaying the loans after two years, federal law requires that a penalty tax be imposed on employers in those states.

Every state has its own formula for replenishing its fund, with the cost recovery periods ranging from one to five years. Texas has a three-year cost recovery schedule.

"If we tried to recover the cost in one year," Rothell said, "the tax rates for Texas employers would be two or three times higher than their current rates."

Using a formula prescribed by the Texas Unemployment Compensation (TUC) Act, the Texas Employment Commission computes each employer's tax rate annually.

THE 1976 RATE NOTICES are currently being mailed to the 209,000 employers who are subject to the TUC Act. For some, it meant a sharp increase in taxes, but for most there was no change, even though the drain was heavy last year on Texas' benefit fund.

Tommie and her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Fred had in their home Sunday, her sisters from Levelland, Mrs. Earlene Logston and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and son, Timmy, of Plains and Miss Jackie Withrow, of Muleshoe, were Sunday guests, in the home of the J.C. Withrows.

Mrs. Edward Crume and her mother, Mrs. Irene Parker, drove to Muleshoe Saturday and visited with another daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Snow. Snow has recently spent several days in the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield. He is home now and doing real good.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Rowland spent from Tuesday until Friday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Rowland, of Fort Worth. His brother, A.B. had recently been a patient in a Fort Worth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peacock attended the funeral for her grandfather, Francisco Diaz of La Villa, on Saturday, January 17, with burial in the Mercedes Cemetery. Her mother, Mrs. Sarah Rivera of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Monday. She will be spending several weeks in their home before going to La

Villa for a visit with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walden of Littlefield were dinner guests Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Walden.

Several friends of the community attended the funeral for Dave St. Clair held Monday morning, at the North Side Church of Christ, in Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair lived in the Enoch community for several years before moving to Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter of Muleshoe were dinner guests of the W.R. Adams Sunday. The couples have been friends for many years.



"The rate for each employer is determined with respect to his employment experience—or employee turnover—in the prior three-year period," Rothell explained. "Thus, those who have had a moderate to high turnover within the past three years will pay a higher tax in 1976."

This year, 73.8 percent of employers will be taxed at the minimum rate of one-tenth of one percent, the same rate paid by most Texas employers last year. Not so fortunate are the 2.9 percent who will pay the maximum rate of 4 percent, which for some will mean a staggering 4,000 percent increase over their last year's rate. Only 6 percent of the state's employers will pay the 2.7 percent rate required by law of those who have recently become subject to the TUC Act and have no history of paying the tax. Until they gain such a history—and this requires from 18 to 24 months—they are required to pay the 2.7 percent rate.

"We have tax representatives in the larger cities throughout the state," Rothell said, "and any employer who wants to discuss the formula used to determine his or her tax rate may call the representative at the local TEC office for this information."

The average tax rate for all Texas employers this year is six-tenths of one percent, almost double the 38 percent rate last year.

"Although some employers may decry their new tax rates, they are better off as a group than employers in most other states," Rothell continued. "In the state of Washington, for example, all employers are paying at a rate of 3 percent."

Texas' favorable situation can be attributed to several factors, Rothell said, mainly (1) the structure of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act, (2) sound policy decisions in administering the unemployment insurance program, and (3) the state's 20-year economic expansion which has created a favorable business climate.

Management Economist Is Named

COLLEGE STATION -- Educational programs dealing with management of the farm and ranch business continue to grow in importance due to the changing economic scene. And the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is directing additional resources to this effort with the appointment of Dr. Richard L. Trimble to the position of economist-management.

"Without question, farmers and ranchers must give closer attention to all management aspects of their operations if they are to survive financially," said Dr. John E. Hutchison, state Extension Service director, in announcing the appointment of Trimble. "We look forward to the contributions of Dr. Trimble in serving the agricultural producers and agribusinessmen of Texas with educational programs designed to help them become more efficient managers and operators."

In particular, Trimble will be working with computerized decision models to increase farm management efficiency, noted Hutchison.

For the past two years, Trimble has been an assistant professor of agricultural economics and extension education at the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

He holds the Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University where he served as a graduate research assistant for three years. His B.S. degree is from the University of Missouri and his M.S. comes from the University of Illinois. All three degrees are in agricultural economics.

Among his scholastic honors are membership in Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta. Trimble also was a National Science

Foundation trainee for a year.

He is a member of the American Agricultural Economics Association and the Canadian Agricultural Economics Association.

Trimble was born in Centerville, Iowa, but grew up in Coatsville, Mo., where he was graduated from Lancaster High School.

He and his wife, Margaret, have one child.

SOVIET GOLD

GENEVA -- The Soviet Union plans to market in the West 100,000 of the first gold coins to come out of Soviet mints in more than half a century, banking sources said.

RULED COMPETENT

SAN FRANCISCO -- A federal judge ruled Sara Jane Moore mentally competent to plead guilty in the attempted killing of President Ford after she declared: "I am at peace with myself."

Letters To The Editor

An Open Letter:

Five years ago, one of my boys came home with a little puppy following him. Naturally, the first question that he asked was "can we keep him?" After several days of searching and finding no one to claim the puppy, we let the kids put him in the back yard. They fed him, loved him and played with him. In time, he grew from a cute puppy with a big head and big feet into a big dog. He grew big in our hearts too. A big white dog with a brown face and brown markings. We named him Sebastian.

He loved the kids and they loved him. We all loved him; he was a special dog.

When we moved to the country he could chase rabbits. Oh how he liked to do that! He roamed the fields with the kids. He met the school bus in the afternoon, glad to see them again.

During the day, he was my companion. He let me know when the mail came, then walked with me to the box and back to the house again. Usually he would want to come in and lay by the fire or under the kitchen table. I didn't mind - he was a part of our life. I could tell when it was our car or a stranger's car turning into the drive - he had a special bark for our car.

We don't know who ran over and killed the special dog - but whoever did it, I'm sure you know. But why did you leave him laying in the middle of the road? I wish you could have seen the heartbreak in our family that night. We thought we had broken him from chasing cars and pickups. Could he be after a rabbit. I wish you could have heard our little boy cry till way in the night. This morning he was sick and couldn't go to school.

What really worries me though is the next time you come flying down this road, it may not be "just a dog", what if it is one of my kids crossing the road to retrieve a ball or going to visit a neighbor's child?

This summer when you come by, you will be able to see a small garden of carnation flowers. They will be in shades of pink and red and white. By the time they bloom, school will be out. Will you, please, when you see them, in memory of Sebastian, would you please go down these country roads a little slower? Especially on our corner.

Sincerely,
Sebastian's family
Mrs. Chaney

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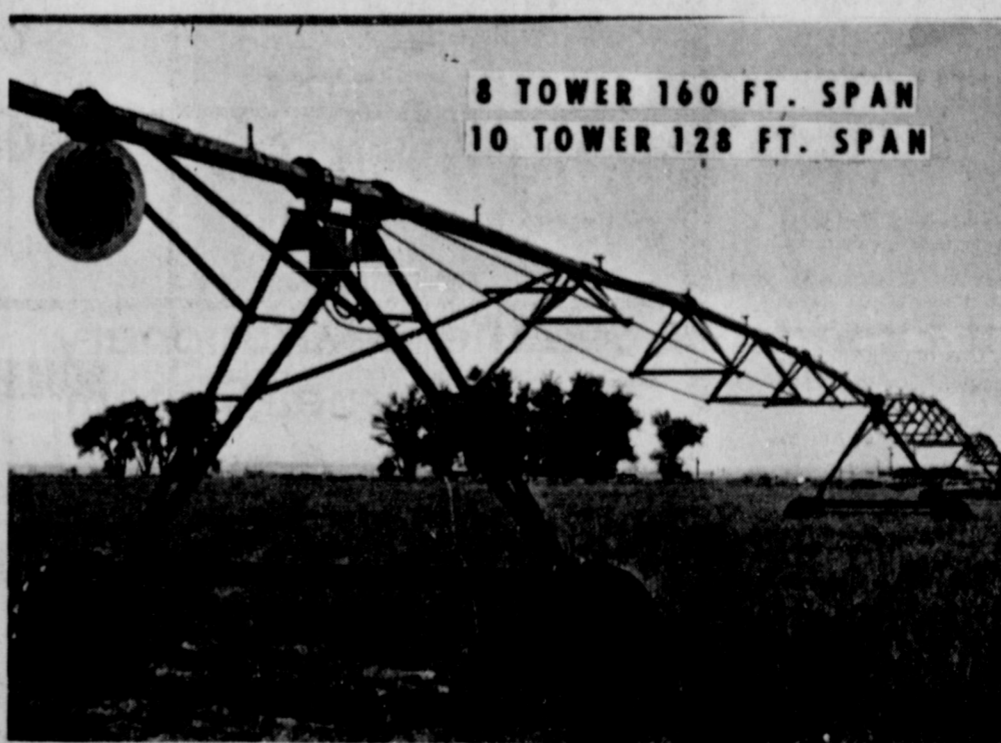
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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — The Texas Veterans Land Program, temporarily shut down December 31, may re-open soon.

A meeting of the Veterans Land Board has been scheduled February 11 to review the bond market for a possible bond sale.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said financial advisors report interest rates are beginning to come down slowly and that favorable rates may be obtainable in March.

Armstrong also claimed the temporary halt in the program may have helped stem inflation of land prices.

"Our chief appraiser tells me that land prices are settling down in every area of the state except in the Houston vicinity," said Armstrong. "This means the delay may actually benefit those veterans who intend to make land purchases under the program in the future."

A total of 1,771 applications for loans were received in the last two weeks of December. Land Office staff members are trying to process more than 4,700 completed applications before the Veterans Land Program is re-opened.

\$2 Billion Topped

Oil and gas income to the Permanent School and Permanent University Funds now tops \$2 billion.

Land Commissioner Armstrong said deposits reached \$2,003,638,403 with the aid of \$24.7 million in new income from settlements of "in-kind" gas pricing lawsuits.

The suits forced some gas producers to pay the state current market value for gas royalty from production on state lands.

Armstrong said the Permanent School Fund totals \$1.23 billion and the

University Fund \$772.3 million. Both funds received \$16.3 million in royalty payments for the month of December alone. Of the latter, nearly \$2.5 million came from settlements between the state and 18 gas producers. Twenty-seven lawsuits have been filed by the attorney general against major gas producers on state lands.

Parts Rates Up

Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie charged Detroit automakers with pushing up prices on auto parts to make up for declining new car sales.

Christie told a traffic safety conference here parts prices jumped 32 per cent in a single year.

The board chairman advised that safe driving is still the best way to hold down the cost of auto ownership, including insurance premiums.

Crime Program Pledged

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has pledged to offer far-reaching recommendations to the next legislature for curbing crime.

A new report by the Governor's Executive Committee on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals already has proposed ambitious objectives for the Texas criminal justice system.

Briscoe said his program will seek to restrain repeat offenders, including those who commit a crime while on bail. The governor said he thinks there should be a procedure for denial of bail. And he said the death penalty has served as a deterrent to crime.

Courts Speak

Texas Supreme Court took under study a Gonzales case involving whether so-called "front-

end loan fees" on real estate loans are in fact additional interest.

Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the conviction resulting from the third trial of a Bowie County man on a robbery by firearms charge.

The Supreme Court stuck by its finding of last month that the governor overstepped constitutional authority in vetoing more than 130 college building projects in June 1975.

Third Court of Civil Appeals upheld a trial court finding that a mother gave up her parental rights to her nine-year-old son by a divorce agreement.

Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a mother's murder conviction in the fatal death of a two-month-old daughter on grounds of insufficient evidence.

AG Opinions

Payment of one-half of accumulated sick leave on termination of state employment is applicable to higher education institutions, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Independent school districts not holding elections for their district trustees on the day set for county school trustee elections (in counties over 500,000) must hold county trustee elections.

A justice of the peace with an unexpired term of more than a year automatically resigns on announcing candidacy for water district director.

Military service should be credited in judicial retirement computation.

Physical therapy license applicants must pay prescribed examination fees.

Industries Increase

Twenty-two new industries with an annual economic impact of nearly \$16.5 million and payrolls of 383 registered in Texas during December.

The increase was the largest for a single month in more than two years.

Jim Harwell, executive director of Texas Industrial Commission, said the industries will generate an additional 291 jobs.

Harwell said the increase had been expected, due to the upswing in the number of inquiries to the commission on the Texas economic climate.

Short Snorts

Texas farmers are expected to plant 1.35 million acres in corn — a 13 per cent increase over 1975. Projected upland cotton acreage is up 10 per cent, to 4.8 million acres.

Jon P. Newton of Beeville entered the Texas Railroad Commission race. There are now four Democratic candidates and one Republican.

State representative filing deadlines have been increased in 15 districts — in Fort Worth, Port Arthur and Corpus Christi pending a ruling on a redistricting bill.

Texas Utilities Commission set hearings starting in mid-February on territorial claims for service.

Gov. Briscoe has recommended mandatory license suspension for drunk driving convictions.

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Teresa Autry of Pep, N.M. visited in the community Sunday. She visited in the home of the Dale Nichols and with Paula Sunday. She attended church with her.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Peterson attended the Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference in Fort Worth, Monday through Wednesday. They spent the nights with their daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Abney. Mrs. Abney went with them to the Conference.

Everyone wishes to welcome, Tamydo Kunesawa and Kathy Woolsey as members of the Baptist Church. The baptismal service was Sunday night, following church services.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Sniker Saturday was their granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gilbert of Sudan, and Judy Sniker of Lubbock.



On Wall Street

By Bob Hill
Lentz, Newton & Co.

There is a new alarm about old nuclear wastes. For years both industry and government have buried all non-liquid nuclear waste and equipment, etc which had become contaminated or radioactive in the course of its use in hospitals, laboratories and nuclear reactors. Now, however, wastes which were buried in a disposal ground in Kentucky have been found to have "moved," some of them as far as 200 feet from where they were originally buried. This is called migration and the movement of those nuclear wastes is much greater and more rapid than scientists thought possible. The General Accounting Office reports that additional nuclear waste burial sites have a migration problem and that nuclear wastes are "oozing" radioactivity.

Most of the discovered nuclear waste leakage has been found to be low-level and there is a serious lack of knowledge on that subject.

Everybody wishes to express their sympathy to the W.L. Welch family in the loss of his brother, Jesse Welch.

Mrs. Alma Altman, Mrs. Winnie Byars, the W.B. Petersons, the Bill Keys and others attended the March of Dimes program at Morton Saturday night.

Mrs. Winnie Byars visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byars, at Friona, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tivis, at Pep, N.M. last Sunday.

E.C. Gilliam was admitted to the Morton Hospital Saturday night, where he is still a patient.

Mrs. Ted Hall of Lubbock visited in the home of Mrs. Johny Cox, Saturday.

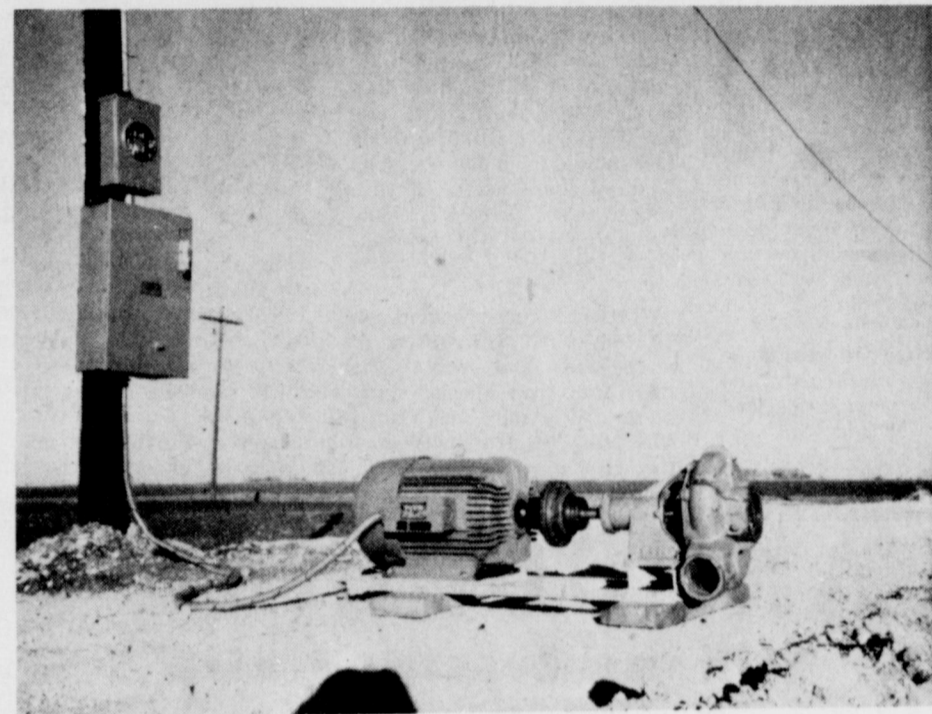
Mr. and Mrs. H.G. McCall of Harlingen visited his brother, the E.N. McCalls Thursday night and Friday.

Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. H.G. McCall, of Harlingen, Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts and children, Bryan and Timothy of Enochs; Mrs. Pauline McCall, Billy McDaniels, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert George, Brent and Marthan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Vandlingham and children, Chris, Kim and Kerry; Mr. and Mrs. Rony McCall, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Don McCall, Kelly Tanya and Kip, of Olton, all attended the McCall family get-together, at the Uncle Spuds Restaurant in Lubbock.

Chris, Kim and Kerry Rowder came home with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall. Their parents, the Don Vandlinghams and Marthan George came Sunday after them. They spent the day and attended church at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

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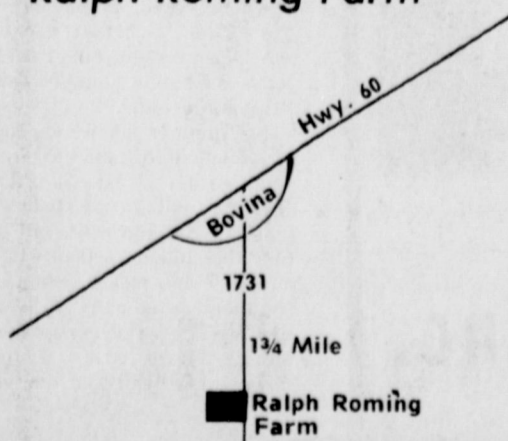
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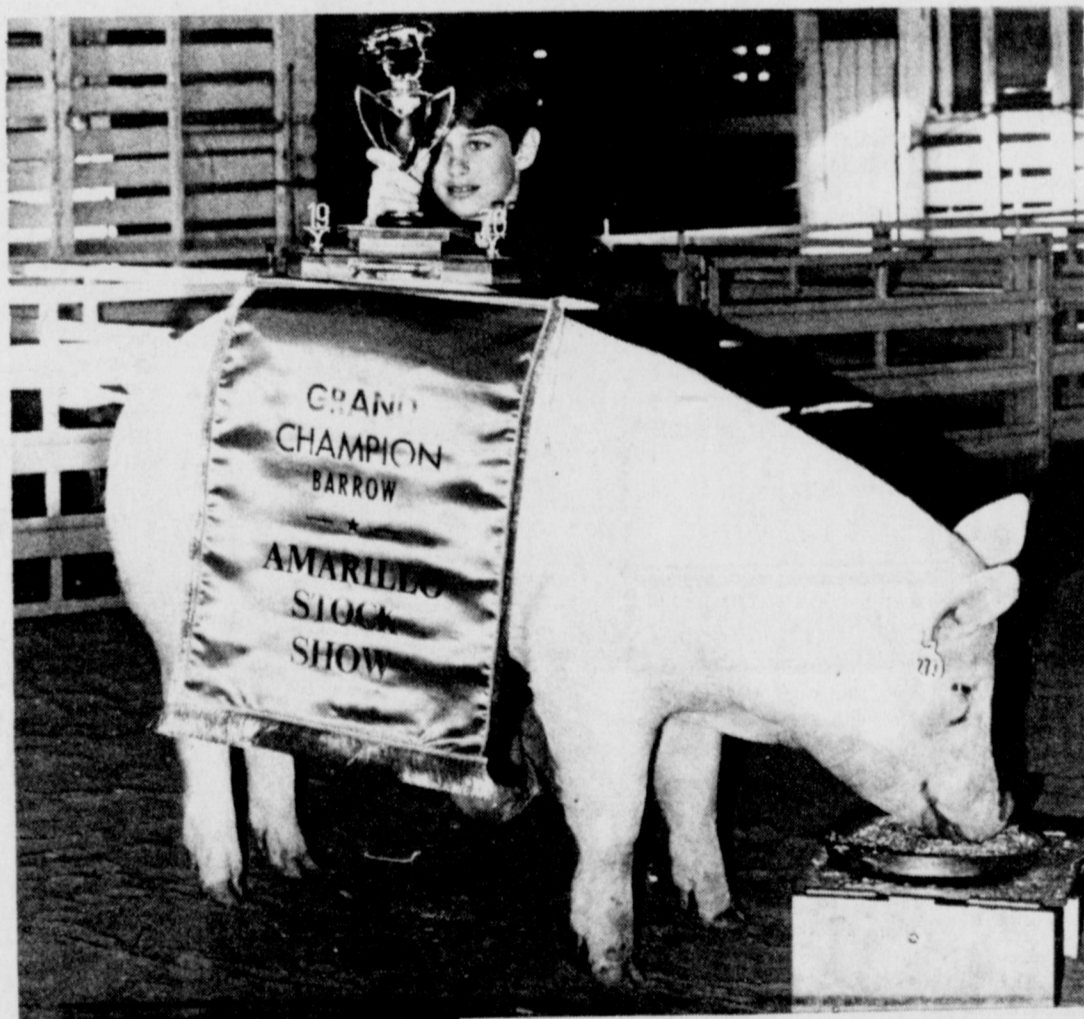
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3. HELP WANTED

WANTED: Operator needed, Main Street Beauty Shop. 3-18-tfc

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

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

5. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: Apartment, day, week, or month. Phone 272-4261. 5-4t-8tc

6. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 413 Dallas Street, Paul Wilbanks. 272-3571. 8-3t-tfc

NEEDED: Listings, 1/2, 1/4 & section Ranchland. **E.E. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE** 113 E. Ave. D 8-45s-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bdr. brick home. Double car garage; 2 1/2 baths; fenced yard. Good location. Call 965-2834. 8-49s-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bdr. house. Carpet, central heat, 1 car garage. 806-799-6281. 805 West 7th. 8-4s-3tp

FOR SALE: 3 8/10 Acres land. Small 2 bdr. house on Clover Hwy. West of town. **FOR SALE:** 4 bdr., 2 bath, brick home. Fully carpeted and drapes. **FOR SALE:** 1/4 sec. good land. 5 miles n.w. of Muleshoe. 1 1/8" irrigation well, 2 bdr. house. 8-46t-tfc

Smallwood Real Estate 116 E. Ave. C Muleshoe, Texas

FOR SALE: 40 acres northeast of town. 965-2762. Call after 5. 8-5t-5tp

9. AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford LTD 4-door sedan. Call Boyd Landers 3778. 9-35s-4tc

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Gran Torino. Power and air. Very good condition. 272-4739 or 272-3319. 9-5s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1973 Motor home. Self contained. Excellent condition. 20 ft. Extras. \$7393. 272-4047 after 4. 9-5t-4tp

FOR SALE: 73 Monte Carlo. 272-3066. 9-5t-3tp

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 HDA 800 mm irrigation engines. Excellent condition. 965-2303. 10-2s-6tc

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

FOR SALE: 1975 Massey-Ferguson with duals and flotation tires, air and heater. Only 300 hours. Call 965-2390. 10-5s-2tp

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

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

FOR SALE: 7700 John Deere combine. 1975 model - corn, grain, soybean machine. 24 ft. header, hydrostatic, like new. Call 806-266-5307. 10-5t-4tp

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: Amway products. Call 272-4128. 11-2t-8tp

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

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

C.B.'s for sale. 965-2637. **S&W RADIO.** 11-5t-4tc

13 FOR RENT OR LEASE

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

15. MISCELLANEOUS

Puppies to give away. Call Jeff Carpenter after 4 p.m. 4051. 15-5t-2tp

WANT TO BUY: 3 bedroom home in Richland Hills. 272-4047 after 4. 15-5t-8tp

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom dwelling with some acreage. Close to town - Several smaller houses. **POOL REAL ESTATE** 214 E. AMERICAN BLVD. 8-5t-tfc

FOR SALE: 16" well casing, new steel 18" 2c a lb.; 6" and 8" column pipe. 1/2 prices for junk iron. **FARWELL PIPE & IRON** 601 Ave. A Farwell, Texas 15-46t-tfc

DOZERWORK. 965-2622 or 647-2528. 15-3s-8tc

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FOR SALE: 320 acres irrigated, lays nearly perfect, West Camp Area. **J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY INC.** 806-481-3288

I want to do baby sitting in my home. 272-3634. 15-3t-6tc

2 - 50 thousand bushel grain tanks. Will take late model car or pickup on trade for tanks. 806-799-8254. 15-4s-3tc

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

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

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

Clean up and light hauling. Flower beds worked and fertilized. 3378. 15-5t-8tc

Card of Thanks
Thank you for each prayer, card, flowers, visits and food during my recent stay in the hospital. God bless each of you for your many kindnesses. St-1tc David Lynn Family 15-5t-8tc

Cesspool Pumping, Roto-Rooter Service. Unstop drains. **Dwain Wheat 272-3378** 15-5t-8tc

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

Secretary Butz Selects Cotton Board Members

Two Texans and a Louisiana man are among the six members appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz to the 20-man Cotton Board.

The new members, pair with their alternates, are: Dan W. Davis and Don A. Johnson, both of Lubbock; Michael A. Burkholder, Pecos, and Amos D. May, Sr., Rule; James F. Parish, Girard, La., and John S. Barr III, Oak Ridge, La.

Other new members and their alternates include: California-Nevada - George L. Seitz, Bakersfield, Calif. and

Floyd S. Nelson, Madera, Calif.; Mississippi - George C. Cortright, Jr., Rolling Fork, and George W. Spears, Mound Bayou; North Carolina-Virginia - Marshall W. Grant, Graysburg, N.C., and J. Donald Kerr, Maxhaw, N.C.

The Cotton Board administers a research and promotion program for upland cotton. Its members and alternates were selected from nominations made by certified cotton producer organizations in cotton-producing states.

The six new members and

alternates will serve through December 31, 1978.

The research and promotion program, designed to strengthen cotton's competitive position and expand its uses at home and abroad, is financed with funds made available under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act of 1970, as amended.

Each cotton-producing state or combination of states is represented by at least one member on the Cotton Board, with additional representation determined by the state's average

Bankers Hear Of Changing Environments

COLLEGE STATION - Bankers must be attuned to the many changing environments that affect their overall operation, and this is especially true as far as the agricultural picture is concerned. Therefore, special emphasis will be directed to some of the changing environments of agricultural financing during the upcoming Texas Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University, February 9-11.

Discussing the changing political environment, the changing market environment, and the changing financial environment will be Dr. H.J. Hildreth, director of the Farm Foundation, Chicago; Dr. Ronald Knutson, economist in marketing and

policy for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; and Dr. John Hopkin, head of the Texas A&M Department of Agricultural Economics.

Other sessions during the three-day school which should be of particular interest to bankers deal with loans for crops and machinery, cow-calf operations and feedlots and a full half-day program devoted to outlook information related to livestock, cotton, grain and the money market, points out Dr. Richard Trimble, Extension economist in management.

A special session is also planned for bank directors and will deal with the roles and responsibilities of directors and various aspects of documentation and

examination.

Trimble notes that new credit officers attending the credit school are also encouraged to participate in a special in-depth Agricultural Credit Analysis Workshop beginning the afternoon of February 11 and ending at noon on February 13. The workshop will provide practical experience in the preparation of financial statements and cash flow projection along with analyzing and reconciling farm records.

Panel approves Richardson as Commerce Secretary.

1975 whe at crop sets new record.

West Texas CofC Holds Seminar.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor a seminar in Lubbock January 30 on "Population, Food, Water: West Texas Faces the Challenge".

The Seminar is scheduled to begin at 8:00 a.m. and last until 3:00 p.m. at the South Park Inn. Registration fee is \$12.50. The program features speakers of state and national reputation.

Bob Scott of Fort Worth, Chairman of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Water Development Committee and President of Kimball, Inc., will serve as moderator of the morning session on balancing food supplies and population at the water seminar.

Scott says, "The Seminar has been planned to study West Texas' opportunities and challenges for agri-business in the production of food and fiber to meet increasing needs. Food, health, education, employment, housing, energy, water, natural resources, the environment, profit making opportunities - nearly every facet of life is touched by the needs and demands of an increasing number of human beings whose capacity to feed themselves is limited."

Key speakers for the conference include:

Dr. Charles Westoff, Director of the Office of Population Research, Princeton University; Dr. John Timmons, Professor of Economics, Iowa State University; Dr. Glenn Burton, USDA, University of Georgia, Experiment Station; Dr. Georg W. McCleskey, Past President, Water, Inc.; K. Bert "Tex" Watson, President, Pioneer Corporation; Dr. Frank Viets, Jr., USDA Cooperative State Research Service, National Science Foundation; and Jack Musick, USDA, Southwestern Great Plains Research Center.

The seminar is sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Texas Tech University, West Texas Water Institute, Texas Department of Agriculture, Planned Parenthood Association, and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The Journals Political Column

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Rate for listing in the Journal's Political Column is \$35 for all offices except those for city council and school board offices, which are \$30. This fee includes a front page announcement article and a one-column photograph at the time the announcement is made, in addition to the listing in the Political Column from the date of the announcement until the final election.

Charges for announcements are cash in advance, and this same policy applies to all political advertising carried in the columns of this newspaper.

Names for each office will be listed in the Political Column in the order they are received at the newspaper office.

The Journal has been authorized to announce the following candidates for public office:

- DISTRICT ATTORNEY**
Jack Young
- W. Doyle Elliott**
BAILEY COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Robert P. (Bob) Sanders
Precinct No. 3
- W. M. (Matt) Dudley**
Precinct 1
- John W. Smith**
Precinct 1
- C. R. Black**
Precinct 1
- PARMER COUNTY COMMISSIONER**
Cecil Atchley
Precinct No. 3
- CONSTABLE PRECINCT 1**
Claude Don Holmes
Bailey County
- BAILEY COUNTY SHERIFF**
Dee Clements

Juvenile Offender Workshop Slated

ABILENE - Current problems in dealing with juvenile offenders will be the focus of a workshop for area local governments, February 4, at the Moody Center of Hardin-Simmons University.

The workshop for officials and employees of local governments will be conducted by the Division of Continuing Education and the Center for Public Service at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, in cooperation with the West Central Texas Council of Governments and Tri-College Continuing Education, Abilene.

"Emphasis will be placed on

defining the responsibility of local governments and their officials in planning for handling juvenile offenders," said Charles P. Bubany, professor of Criminal Law, Texas Tech University School of Law, and coordinator of the workshop.

"We will look at current problems in treating juvenile offenders and examine the controversial subject of how the local community should respond to the problems of juvenile delinquency."

Registration for the workshop will begin at 9 a.m. Sessions start at 9:30.

Topics include "Introduction: Juvenile Rights and Limitations on State Authority," by Bubany, and "The Present Role of the Juvenile Court Judge," by Henry J. Strauss, Domestic Relations Judge, Taylor County.

A panel discussion on "Alternatives to Formal Adjudication and Institutionalization" will begin the afternoon sessions. Panel members include Patricia Elliott, assistant district attorney, Taylor County; George Maxwell, chief juvenile probation officer, Taylor County; and Casey Bradshaw, officer, Abilene Police Department, Juvenile Division.

The final session will be on "Future Treatment of Juvenile Offenders," a group discussion of problems and solutions by workshop participants.

The workshop is one of a series conducted for area local governments throughout West Texas by Texas Tech University. The series is supported, in part, by a Title I, Higher Education Act grant through the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Registration fee is \$15 in advance, \$25 on the day of the workshop. Participants may register through the Division of Continuing Education, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, 79409.

Future workshops in the series include "Human Resources Development," February 17-18, in Lubbock, and "Budgeting and Legal Environment," February 24-25, in Midland.

Six Weeks Honor Roll

The honor roll for the third six weeks of the 1975-76 school year is as follows:

SENIORS:
Bill Durham, Donann Harmon, D'Anne Clark, Sherrell Rasco, Sandra Walker, Larry Mills, Connie Johnson and Barbara Davis.

Also, Jack Barber, Johnny Ramage, Tammy Webb, Debbie Purcell, Jamie Garcia, Joie Carpenter, Cammie Waggoner, Alta Ramm, Marilyn Saylor, Perri Poyner, Gary Wrinkle and Yolanda Zackoski.

JUNIORS:
Laura Beene, Gary Gunter, Robert Martin, Tammye Hicks, Karen Head, Lena Kemp, Susan Puckett, Fran Dunbar and Robert Brown.

And Mark Slayden, Merryll Watson, Tonya James, Julia Hettinga, Nancy Ramm, Darrell Rasco, Ricky Hayes, Vikki Reese, Nicky Bamert, Renee Douglass and Tammy Bruns.

SOPHOMORES:
Brad Baker, Cherylee Bryant, Stephanie Bryant, Rhonda King, Rnaces Brown, Royce Clay, Billy James and Brent Gunter.

Also, Dwayne Shafer, Vicki Williams, Melody Mauldin, Kirk Lewis, Leon Phillips, Connie Harmon, Jana Jones, Billy Vinson, Shae Penna and Dani Dunham.

FRESHMEN:
Julia Shain, Mark Harmon, Lavyne Lloyd, Karen Stovall, Brent Burrows, Terry Shafer, Chana Eubanks and Debbie Hall.

Golden Gleams

Nature has some perfection, to show that she is the image of God; and some defects, to show that she is only His image.

-Blaise Pascal.



For Rent

You're doing without a Zimmatic center pivot. Saving your hard-earned capital for other improvements. Don't want to borrow right now.

But it's costing you money every year you wait. Two ways. First, you're losing the extra crop production you get under irrigation. Second, inflation is at work. Boosting prices, dropping the value of your dollars.

Why not rent a Zimmatic under our new lease plan? Let the system pay for itself and put some extra money in the bank for you at the same time.

Our rates are reasonable. You can include freight, installation, pump... other "above ground" items in one flexible package, tailored to your needs. Why wait to irrigate? It's just costing you money. Call us today for details on our new lease plan.

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ZIMMATIC CENTER-PIVOT SYSTEMS

Phone 806/272-5533
522 West American Blvd.
MULESHOE, TEXAS - 79347

ANNOUNCING...

Wayne Crittenden, The New Conoco Agent For Muleshoe.

John Miller, Conoco Agent in Muleshoe for the past 22 years has retired and turned the business over to Wayne Crittenden, also of Muleshoe.

Continental Oil Company

Muleshoe School Lunch

February 2 - 6 - 1976

MONDAY
Milk
Luncheon Sandwiches
Tater Tots
Veg. Beef Soup
Peaches

TUESDAY
Milk
Hamburgers
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Pickles and Onions
Tater Tots
Buns

WEDNESDAY
Milk
Chicken Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Tortillas
Cornbread
Peanut Butter Cookies
Peaches

THURSDAY
Milk
Hot Dogs Chili Sauce
Veg. Beef Soup
Crackers
Cones
Diced Pears in Jello

FRIDAY
No School - Teachers Inservice Training.

Lazbuddie School Menu

February 2 - 6, 1976

MONDAY
Meat Loaf
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Hot Rolls - Butter
Peaches
1/2 Pt. Milk

TUESDAY
Burritos
Corn
Green Salad
Cornbread - Butter
Butterscotch Pudding
1/2 Pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY
Frito Pie
Dry Beans
Coleslaw
Cornbread - Butter
Jello-o
1/2 Pt. Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburgers & Sloppy Joes
Potatoe Sticks
Pickles - Lettuce
Fruit Salad
1/2 Pt. Milk

FRIDAY
Fish
Tarter Sauce
English Peas
Apple Sauce
Yeast Biscuits
Jelly - Butter
1/2 Pt. Milk



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Some businessmen are experiencing difficulty in obtaining the loans they need to expand their operations, to order new merchandise, or to replace aging equipment.

That's because money has been tighter for some time now, usual sources of loans have dried up for some merchants, and competition for available capital is keen.

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers say the result is that some businessmen have turned to other sources to obtain their needed loans.

They may advertise in the newspaper or special journals in order to raise capital from individuals or groups with money to invest. In this way, or by direct contact, they may be approached by a "broker" who requires an "advance fee" in order to search for loan money for the businessman.

The majority of legitimate loan brokers require a contract between broker and client specifying an "advance fee" plus a percentage of the loan amount obtained as their payment.

For many businessmen, legitimate loan brokers are worth the considerable fees they may charge. Especially when loan amounts desired are high, the search for a loan may be a time-consuming proposition which could take a businessman away from his firm or store when he needs to be present.

So, some merchants feel the money they must pay to a broker to "loan hunt" for them and to negotiate terms of the loan such as interest rate, collateral, and pay-out time is well worth the expense.

In some cases, though, our attorneys report that there are unscrupulous persons involved in running an "advance

businessman to consider much larger loans than needed, with a correspondingly higher advance fee, saying they have the "connections" to be able to obtain any amount of money for clients. Some of these operators may boast of "special deals" or "preferred customer" status they can get for their clients because of their influence with lenders. Or they may promise they can get money from unusual

sources such as "foreign investors" who have money to lend. Some "brokers" offer "special services" such as a computer terminal providing access to a nationwide data bank of prospective lenders. If the operator does not then provide use of the terminal or access to such a data bank this is a violation of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act.

Our reports indicate, however, that many times the only

special service the businessman gets from the unscrupulous "broker" is that his check for the required advance fee is cashed and pocketed promptly. In many cases, the "broker" has no inside track with legitimate lending institutions or any ties to foreign investment capital, and the only thing the client gets for the steep fee he pays is a few letters of recommendation to various lenders or individuals.

In most cases, the contract between the broker and his client specifies that the advance fee will be retained even if no loan is obtained. This leaves the businessman out an amount of cash that may range up to \$10,000 or more, with no loan or prospect of a loan to show for his expenditure.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys suggest that businessmen searching for capital check carefully into the reputation of any loan broker

requiring an advance fee. Find out how many loans the person has been able to obtain for other clients, and whether those arrangements were satisfactory. A broker who is evasive about names of his clients, or whose track record is poor, may be a bad risk for an advance fee arrangement.

Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State:
"Unemployment is not in any sense caused by foreign aid."

YOUR SAVINGS ADD UP TO MORE

SHURFINE

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER

4 99¢

MIRACLE WHIP

QT. JAR

99¢

NORTHERN

BATHROOM TISSUE

69¢

4-ROLL PAK

JENO'S

PIZZA

13 1/2 oz.

SAUSAGE HAMBURGER PEPPERONI

89¢

MEAT	
BEEF SHORT RIBS	49¢ LB
SIRLOIN STEAK	\$1.39 LB
BEEF LIVER	25¢ LB
DAIRY	
12oz. PKG SHURFRESH BOLOGNA	59¢
12oz. PKG SHURFRESH FRANKS	59¢
3lb. CAN SHURFRESH CANNED HAM	\$5.49
12oz. PKG BAR-S BACON	\$1.05
TALL CAN SHURFRESH BISCUITS	9 1/100
<p>TEMPTING FRESH PRODUCE ALWAYS LOWER PRICES</p>	
10lb. BAG RUSSETTS POTATOES	75¢ EACH
CRISP STALKS CELERY	35¢ EACH
RUBY RED TOMATOES	35¢ LB
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	18¢ LB
PEPSI COLA	\$1.59
32 OZ.	
10oz. SHURFINE MIXED VEGETABLES	4 99¢
MIX OR MATCH	
CORN GREEN BEANS PEAS	

DRUGS

11oz. BRECK HAIR SPRAY 79¢

LISTERINE LOZENGES 24 1/2 79¢

DAIRY

1/2 GAL BORDEN BUTTERMILK 69¢

1/2 GAL BORDEN ROUND CTN ICE CREAM \$1.09

SHURFINE HALF MOON COLBY CHEESE 10oz. 89¢

Pay-n-Save

QUALITY AND SERVICE

WE GIVE GUNN BROS' STAMPS!

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

WE REDEEM AND GIVE STAMPS ON FOOD STAMPS

WE SELL TRAVELERS EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS. PAYROLL CHECKS CASH!

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How much surplus savings do you have locked up? If it's yielding the usual rates . . . you might increase your income from that money by 40%, 50% or more! If that sounds good to you . . . read our new booklet: "8 Reasons Why Government-Guaranteed Bonds Make Sense Today."

For your free copy, just call A. G. Edwards or mail the coupon. It might yield a lot more than just interesting facts about bonds.

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DEL MONTE SA

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Piggly Wiggly now marks the price of all its advertised items on the package itself ... so that you can be assured that you are being charged the advertised price at the checkout.



Rain Check

If we are sold out of the sale item you particularly wanted, we will gladly give you a "Rain Check" guaranteeing you of the sale price if presented within 30 days.



We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers



Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Del Monte Corn

4 \$1
17-oz. Cans



Garden Sweet
Del Monte Peas

3 \$1
16-oz. Cans



Cut
Del Monte Green Beans

4 \$1
16-oz. Cans



Del Monte

Del Monte Baby Lima Beans, Sliced Peaches, Pear Halves or
Fruit Cocktail **4 \$1**
8-oz. Cans

Del Monte, Cut or French Style Green Beans, Sauerkraut, Spinach or Cream Style
Golden Corn **5 \$1**
8-oz. Cans

Del Monte

Del Monte **Tomato Juice** 46-oz. Can **49¢**

Del Monte **Pear Halves** 2 16-oz. Cans **79¢**

Del Monte, In Natural Juice, Crushed, Sliced or
Chunk Pineapple 20-oz. Can **59¢**

Del Monte **Peeled Tomatoes** 16-oz. Can **39¢**

Del Monte, Whole
New Potatoes 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Farm Fresh Produce

All Purpose Russet
Potatoes

Creamy
Large Avocado

Fresh
Zipper Skin Tangerines Lb. **39¢**

Firm Solid
Cabb Lb. **11¢**

Long Shank
Green Onions 2 Bunches **39¢**

Sweet Full Ears
Sweet Corn 2 Ears **39¢**

Del Monte, Pitted
Dried Prunes

Del Monte, Seedless
Raisins

Sunsweet, Sliced
Dried Apples

2-M

Fresh Dairy

Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk
Canned Biscuits 8-oz. Can **10¢**

Regular Quarters
Parkay Margarine 16-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Cinnamon Rolls 2 9 1/2-oz. Cans **89¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Buttermilk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Cottage Cheese 12-oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Sunshine
Krispy Crackers 1-Lb. Box **49¢**

Sunshine
Hi Ho Crackers 10-oz. Box **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Potato Chips 8-oz. Twin Pak **69¢**

Sunshine
Graham Crackers 16-oz. Box **67¢**

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

Libby's
Potted Meat 5 3 1/4-oz. Cans **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly
Light Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can **39¢**

All Flavors,
Kellogg's Poptarts 11-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Bama
Pecan Pies 2 3-oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

Piggly Wiggly Daytime
Disposable Diapers 30-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Piggly Wiggly
Baby Powder 14-oz. **\$1.09**

Piggly Wiggly
Baby Oil 16-oz. Btl. **\$1.39**

Ba

4 1/2-oz. Jar

DEALS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

Tomato
**Del Monte
Catsup**
3 \$1
14-oz.
Btls.



Serve Chilled
**Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail**
3 \$1
17-oz.
Cans



Halves or Sliced
**Del Monte
Peaches**
3 \$1
16-oz.
Cans




Whole or Chopped
**Del Monte
Spinach**
4 \$1
15-oz.
Cans



at Piggly Wiggly

toes 89¢ 10-Lb. Bag
39¢ California Pascal Celery 39¢ Stalk

Large Yellow
Onions 19¢ Lb.
Sweet California
Navel Oranges 25¢ Lb.



Arrow Yellow
Popcorn 5¢ 2-Lb. Bag
Pretty Boy
Bird Seed 9¢ 5-Lb. Bag
Kraft Pure
Orange Juice 9¢ 32-oz. 63¢

Morton Frozen Food Specials

All Flavors
Morton's Mini
Fruit Pies 4 \$1 8-oz. Pkgs.

Morton's
Beef, Chicken, or Turkey
Pot Pies 4 \$1 8-oz. Pkgs.

All Varieties, Morton's
Country Table Dinners 79¢ 14-oz. Pkg.

All Varieties
Morton Donuts 79¢ 9-oz. Pkg.




Health Aids

Antiseptic
Listerine 87¢ 14-oz. Btl.

Schick
Super Chrome Injector Blades \$1.29 8-Ct. Pkg.

Schick
Super II Shaving Cartridges \$1.59 9-Ct. Pkg.

All Varieties
Miss Breck Hair Spray 89¢ 11-oz. Can



Motor Oil

30 Weight Motor Oil
Penzoil
HD 30 Weight Motor Oil
Quaker State
20 or 30 Weight Motor Oil
Havoline
SAE 30 Weight Non Detergent or High Detergent Motor Oil
Amalie 2 \$1 Qt. Cans

30 Weight
Texaco Motor Oil 3 \$1 Qt. Cans

Food

Regular or with Iron
Ready To Feed, 32-oz. Cans
Similac Baby Formula \$4.99 Case

Ready To Feed, 32-oz. Cans
SMA Baby Formula \$4.99 Case

Regular or with Iron
Ready To Use, 32-oz. Cans
Enfamil Baby Formula \$4.99 Case

Ready to Use, 32-oz. Cans
Prosope Baby Formula \$4.99 Case

Piggly Wiggly, Assorted,
375 Sheet 2 Ply
Bath Tissue 69¢ 4-Roll Pack


Piggly Wiggly, 1 Ply
Paper Towels 49¢ 145-Ct. Roll

Piggly Wiggly,
Assorted Napkins 53¢ 180-Ct. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly, 30 Gal.
Trash Bags 99¢ 10-Ct. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly, Tall
Kitchen Bags 89¢ 15-Ct. Pkg.

Assorted, Piggly Wiggly
Facial Tissues 3 \$1 200-Ct. Boxes



Piggly Wiggly, Regular or
Non Phosphate
Laundry Detergent 99¢ 49-oz. Box

Piggly Wiggly
Fabric Softener 69¢ 1/2-Gal. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly
Dishwasher Detergent 79¢ 35-oz. Box

Piggly Wiggly, Pink or Yellow
Liquid
Dish Detergent 59¢ 32-oz. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly, Heavy Duty Liquid
Laundry Detergent 99¢ 32-oz. Btl.



SAVE \$300

WITH THESE COUPONS

<p>10¢ Off</p> <p>with this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy one (1) 2-Lb. Bag Farmer Jones</p> <p>Sausage</p> <p>Coupon Expires February 7, 1976 251</p>	<p>10¢ Off</p> <p>with this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy one (1) 24-oz. Pkg. Farmer Jones</p> <p>Sliced Bacon</p> <p>Coupon Expires February 7, 1976 252</p>	<p>10¢ Off</p> <p>with this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy one (1) 5-Lb. Bag TexaSweat</p> <p>Juice Oranges</p> <p>Coupon Expires February 7, 1976 238</p>	<p>10¢ Off</p> <p>with this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy one (1) 5-Lb. Bag TexaSweat Ruby Red</p> <p>Grapefruit</p> <p>Coupon Expires February 7, 1976 239</p>
<p>20¢ Off</p> <p>with this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy one (1) 21-oz. Pkg. Totino's Sausage or Combination</p> <p>Classic Pizza</p> <p>Coupon Expires February 7, 1976 155</p>	<p>20¢ Off</p> <p>with this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy one (1) 5-Lb. Bag Crinkle Cut</p> <p>Ore-Ida Potatoes</p> <p>Coupon Expires February 7, 1976 156</p>	<p>10¢ Off</p> <p>with this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy one (1) 18-oz. Jar, Smooth or Crunchy, Peter Pan</p> <p>Peanut Butter</p> <p>Coupon Expires February 7, 1976 150</p>	<p>20¢ Off</p> <p>with this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy one (1) 10-Lb. Bag Piggly Wiggly Dry</p> <p>Dog Food</p> <p>Coupon Expires February 7, 1976 151</p>
<p>20¢ Off</p> <p>with this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy one (1) 100-Ct. Pkg. Piggly Wiggly</p> <p>Tea Bags</p> <p>Coupon Expires February 7, 1976 157</p>	<p>20¢ Off</p> <p>with this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy one (1) 2-Lb. can Piggly Wiggly Instant Mix</p> <p>Chocolate Drink</p> <p>Coupon Expires February 7, 1976 152</p>	<p>10¢ Off</p> <p>with this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy one (1) 2-Lb. Pkg. Piggly Wiggly,</p> <p>Long Grain Rice</p> <p>Coupon Expires February 7, 1976 153</p>	<p>20¢ Off</p> <p>with this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy one (1) 16-oz. Pkg. Fun Size Bars, Milky Way, 3 Musketeers, Snickers</p> <p>Mars Candies</p> <p>Coupon Expires February 7, 1976 154</p>
<p>20¢ Off</p> <p>with this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy one (1) 6.4-oz. Tube</p> <p>Close-Up Toothpaste</p> <p>Coupon Expires February 7, 1976 203</p>	<p>40¢ Off</p> <p>with this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy one (1) Natural Bristle</p> <p>Pepsodent Toothbrush</p> <p>Coupon Expires February 7, 1976 204</p>	<p>20¢ Off</p> <p>with this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy one (1) 50-Ct. Btl.</p> <p>Bayer Aspirin</p> <p>Coupon Expires February 7, 1976 205</p>	<p>40¢ Off</p> <p>with this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy one (1) 1-oz. Plastic Bottle</p> <p>Visine Eye Drops</p> <p>Coupon Expires February 7, 1976 206</p>

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