

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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

Weather

April 22 Rainfall to date: 3.39"

Vol. 11 - No. 17

Published Every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

10 CENTS

Sunday, April 27, 1975

Bank Calls Show

A Stable Economy

While both local banks in

Muleshoe showed increases in

Information

All groups and interested in-

dividuals have easy access to

information relating to the food

a food stamp representative ap-

pear in their community may

contact the local food stamp

caseworker or Mrs. Jeanette

Bell, Supervisor of the local

food stamp program, at 628 N.

Ash, Plainview, Texas, or tel-

Food stamp representatives

will appear for persons wishing

to learn about procedures for

become familiar with the nation-

al food stamp program and per-

sons wishing to gain knowledge

of the functioning of the local

the supervisor of the local food

stamp program, the State De-

partment of Public Welfare is

happy to make this information

available and is looking forward

to receiving requests for pres-

entations in the local commun-

Librarian

Workshop

Thirty librarians from twen-

ty-two public libraries in the

Lubbock Area Library System.

including Holly Millsap of the

Muleshoe Area Public library

staff, attended a workshop on

"Encyclopedias: Their Selec-

tion and Use", in Lubbock on

April 23, at the George & Hel-

The program was presented

by Mrs. Marlene Harp, head of

Adult Services at the Mahon Li-

brary, and Miss Paula Higgins,

Consultant for the Lubbock Ar-

ea Library System, Eleven

different encyclopedias suitable

for adult use in the library were

evaluated. The consumer's point

of view in selecting an encyclo-

pedia for purchase for home use

was also included. Various

price ranges were indicated and

en Mahon Library.

Attends

According to Jeanette Bell.

ephone 806-293-5251.

program.

Anyone interested in having

Available

stamp program.

Area Deposits Total Over \$60 Million

Kindergarten, First Grade To Register

that Friday, May 2, 1975, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. is Spring



Sam Damron, vice president of the Texas State Board of Pharmacy, returned Friday from San Francisco where he attended the National Pharmacutical Association Convention. Ken Tennimin of Austin was installed as the president of the National Association,

Mrs. Clinton Busby, who has recently been a patient in the Amherst Hospital, is now at home. Her daughter, Mrs. Wanda Parham and son, Kevin, are visiting with her.

* * * * *

Mrs. Dale Griswald and her three year old son, Chad, returned from Galveston on Wednesday where Chad received his check up at Shrine Burns Hos-

Chad will continue to be treated as an out patient, and will continue to wear special shoes due to the scars on his foot and also will continue the body wraps for the scars on

his body,

Doctors are well pleased at the progress Chad has made since his last three month check up. He will return to Galveston in July for further examinations.

The Odessa College forensics team took second place sweepstakes honors at the recent National Junior College Forensics Tournament in Sacramento, Calif. Included in this team is Larry Torres of Muleshoe who placed third in rhetorical Rotary Hears analysis.

Miss Debbie Kerr visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fowler and family of Hobbs, N.M. April 9-13. She spent the time shopping and visiting with the family. * * * * *

Nancy Kaye Bush has been selected for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, a national scholastic honor society for freshmen, at West Texas State University.

Initiation will be May 1 at 7 p.m. in the WTSU Student Activities Center Ballroom. To be eligible for membership, students must make at

least half A's and half B's Cont. on Page 3, col. 1

mary for kindergarten and first grade children for the 1975-76 school year.

Children who will be six years old on or before Septémber 1, 975 are eligible to register for irst grade. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate and record of the child's immunizations (shots), if avail-

The Texas law now requires the following immunizations for all students: three doses of oral polio, three doses of DPT, one measles vaccine through age 11, and one Rubella vaccine

through age 11. Children who need any of these immunizations may get them from their doctor or Mrs. Joan Head, the Public Health Nurse, whose office is next door to the Muleshoe Journal.

Also, on May 2, all children who will be five (5) years old on or before September !, 1975 are eligible to register for Kindergarten.

Children who are now enrolled in Kindergarten at Richland Hills are already enrolled for first grade and will not attend school May 2, so that kindergarten teachers will be available to enroll the new students and talk to parents.

All parents of children who will be five years old on or before September 1, 1975, and all parents of children who will be six years old on or before September 1 1975, and who have not attended the Richland Hills Kindergarten are encouraged and urged to enroll the children on May 2, so plans can be completed for the fall term of 1975-

If you have questions or know of an eligible child, please contact Milton Oyler, principal at Richland Hills Primary School, Telephone 272-4313.

Program Monday

Rotary met at noon Tuesday at the Muleshoe Catholic Center. Guests were Bryan Williams, Tommy Black and Rev. J.W. Meeks of the First Baptist Church.

Bob Stovall gave a report on the district conference and Floyd Gafford had the program. Mrs. Wanda Gramling, HECE-HERO co-ordinator at Muleshoe High School, showed a slide story on the girls who are working at various businesses.



CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN Downtown businessmen and women gathered Wednesday morning to sweep Main Street in connection with Keep America Beautiful Week being observed in Muleshoe this week. Pictured left to right are Johnny St.

Clair, Dave Marr, Curtis Smith, Royce Harris, Iris Clements, Louise Bomer, Tommy Black, John Clark, Leon Logsdon, Hugh Young, Carson Clayton and Mayor Alex Williams.

Would You Know What To Do If A Tornado Struck?

They aren't given names like hurricanes. But damage to people and property can be just as disastrous when a tornado

The Texas Medical Association suggests you and your family know the warning signs of an approaching tornado and take the proper steps to assure personal safety.

Tornados appear most often as funnel-shaped clouds spin-ning rapidly and extending toward the earth from the base of a thundercloud. These usually occur in hot, sticky weather with southerly winds and a threatening, ominous sky. In most cases the tornado moves from the west or southwest. An hour or two before a tornado, greenish-black clouds appear in the thunderstorm clouds, bulging down instead of up. Rain and hail usually precede the

tornado. There are four main steps to take in the event a tornado visits your community:

1. Keep as calm as possible. It doesn't help to get ex-

ial medicines or foods re- bulletin: This indicates the quired by members of your storm or the threat of a storm family with you to your place has ended in the area previousof shelter. For example, in- ly included in a severe thunsulin, heart medication, asthma medication, dietetic food, baby food. And don't forget the wa-

3. Learn your community's warning signals. You should find out now, before an emergency occurs, exactly what warning signals are being used in your community -- what they sound like and what each set of

signals means. 4. Keep a battery-powered

radio and a flashlight. According to the U.S. Weather Service, three types of weather bulletins are issued: A) The severe weather watch bulletin: This indicates where and when probabilities are highest. B) The severe thunderstorm or tornado warning bulletin: This means a severe thunderstorm or tornado has actually been sighted in the area or indicated by radar. It's advisable to take cover imme-

diately if the warning is issued

2. Be certain to take spec- in your area. C) The all clear

derstorm or tornado bulletin,

When a tornado warning is issued, the Texas Medical Association urges you to get inside as quickly as possible. Open windows on the side of the house away from the storm's approach. If you have a basement, take refuge there near a wall in the most sheltered and deepest part. Stayunder a sturdy table or workbench. If you do not have a basement or cel-Cont. on Page 3, col. 2

Bulletin

'good news'' was forth-Muleshoe.

May 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Muleshoe High School audi-

added. The Hospital Action Com-

"Gospel Lads" Will Appear In TV Rally

be appearing on the program with Cecil Todd and Dale Evans in a Giant Revival Fires TV Rally at the Amarillo Civic Center - Auditorium on Friday evening, May 2, at 7:45 p.m. The Lads will present a special 30-minute pre-service concert beginning at 7:15

The Gospel Lads are originally from Southern California, now live in Joplin, Missouri and are a regular feature on the Revival Fires TV Program viewed nationwide.

The Lads have released several LP stereo albums and have recently appeared on three onehour TV specials. They have worked with such well-known public figures as Art Linkletter, Gov. Ronald Reagan, Paul Anderson - called the World's Strongest Man, Stuart Hamblen - composer of "This Ole House" and other favorite songs, former Miss America -Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Astronaut Colonel James Irwin, Mike Sensibaugh of the Kansas City Chiefs and Anita Bryant.

The Gospel Lads will appear for the one night only and will sing gospel and sacred songs with special emphasis upon the many different styles and sounds of gospel music. Their concert includes favorite old hymns, and "now" gospel and "new" gospel favorites, in order to reach those of all ages. Capacity crowds are always attracted to their personal appearances.

There is no admission

'Good News'

tal Action Committee told the Journal Friday night that coming in regard to the building of a new hospital for

The important announcement will be made Thursday, torium, Hunter said. At that time details of the "good news" will be spelled out. The "word" will include Federal Home Administration and other matching grant monies information, Hunter

mittee and West Plains Hospital board of trustees urge the citizens of the Muleshoe area to attend the Thursday

The Gospel Lads Quartet will charge. However, because an overflow crowd is expected for

this inspirational service, ading locally at 1-806-373-8813.

a copy of a consumer magazine's aid for evaluation was distributed to the librarians.
A film, "Five Thousand mission will be given first to Brains", depicting the preparthose with tickets. The free ation of the Encyclopedia Britickets are available upon retannica III was shown and poinquest by writing Revival Fires, ters on using the new approach Joplin, Missouri 64801 or callto knowledge in the Britannica were presented by Mrs. Harp.

deposits and loans this quarter, several area banks were reporting decreases in deposits and

Food Stamps In Muleshoe and surrounding towns, deposits totaled over \$60 million as of the April 16 bank

> Combined deposits of the Muleshoe State Bank and the First National Bank of Muleshoe totaled over \$30 million, an increase of over one million dollars from last year at this time.

Although bad crops and decreased cattle activities throughout the area contributed to lower deposit totals, the local and area economy is still reported as stable despite recession and inflation.

Muleshoe State Bank showed an increase of \$595,425.32 in deposits gaining from deposits of \$16,479,223.99 in 1974 to \$17,

074,649,31 on April 16, 1975. Loans at the Muleshoe State application, persons wishing to Bank increased \$1,379,780.29 from \$7,658,451.82 in 1974 to \$9,038,232.11 at this last call. At First National Bank in

Muleshoe, deposits were up \$771,559.55 increasing from \$12, 810,542.63 in 1974 to \$13,582, 102.18 at this time. Loans at the First National Bank were up from \$5,022,835. 32 in April of 1974 to \$5,563. 645,33 at this time for an in-

crease of \$540,810,01. Over the area banks showed both increases and decreases in deposits and loans.

At the First National Bank of Sudan, president Guy Walden reported that loans were up by \$456,269,60 while deposits were down \$1,038,225.79 from a year ago. Walden stated that one reason for the increase in loans and the decrease in deposits was the fact that many farmers in the area did not make crops last year. Billy Moore at the Citizens

State Bank of Earth reported that deposits at the bank were up slightly, \$103,812,16 and loans were also up by \$1,882,505.65. He stated that the reason for the large increase in loans was the fact that many farmers held their crops over waiting for better prices. He said the high cost of production was also a

In Morton at the First State Bank, dposits were down by \$1,484,477.90 and loans increased by \$273,491.94. Again the reason for the decrease was the fact that few farmers made crops in that area this past year compared to the hige crop made in 1973.

Jerry Wright of the First State Bank of Bovina reported that deposits there were down by \$993,007.30 and loans were also down by \$972,397.81. Wright stated that the decline in the cattle market and the farming situation that was not as good as the year before were contributing factors.



SEALCOATING CITY STREETS . . . Jake Diel Dirt and Paving began sealcoating city streets Thursday in Muleshoe, Only the traffic signs. Most of the work this year won done in the

drive with care on the newly graveled streets and to observe 50 city blocks were done this year. Motorists are asked to east and central parts of Muleshoe.



OUTSTANDING YOUNG EDUCATOR Tony Clines, Muleshoe High School Band director, center, was named Outstanding Young Educator by the Muleshoe Jaycees this year. The award was presented at the annual TSTA Public Relations Banquet Tuesday night. Shown with Clines is Butch Duncan of the Muleshoe Jaycees, and Barbara Milburn, outgoing TSTA president.

THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME ...

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

Imported Fire Ants Are Spreading in Texas

The imported fire ant, though smaller than a match head, has a kingsized sting that burns like fire.

They are thought to have entered North America through the port of Mobile, Alabama in the 1920's and again in the 30's. Native to South America, they're called "Imported fire ant" (IFA) in

the United States. In the years since they first invaded this country they have proven to be widely adaptable and have spread into nine states across the South. Of Texas' 254 counties, 68 of them now have some fire ants on 24 million acres. They have

FORGE WORK

REX BLACK

Horseshoeing (

spread considerably since the first ones were found here in 1956. One colony may be a source for hundreds of new colonies as a queen in a mating flight may travel as far as 2 or 3 miles from the parent colony to establish a new colony.

Each new colony means a new mound of earth in your lawn, flowerbed, field or pasture. Disturb that sometimes foot-high mound at your peril! Out of it will swarm thousands of fierce dark warriors who can climb a pant leg in 20 seconds and sting like "all get out." Though not lethal, their stings are painful to both people and animals. And at

HANDMADE SHOES

Trimming

PHONE 806 946-3466

MULESHOE. TEXAS.

every sting site there usually forms a pustule of pus. This is an indication of infection

your body is working to control. Sometimes complications arise from such stings.

Research on best ways to control the fire ant is directed for the Experiment Station by an entomologist, Dr. Bradleigh Vinson.

Vinson says that at present Mirex is still the best choice for area control of the IFA but that chlordane and heptachlor are generally used for local, handtreated situa-

"These are all persistent chemicals," Vinson says, "and hopefully a replacement can be found. Our TAES scientists are looking for a broad range of controls; it's too risky to depend on chemicals alone. But it may be years before some of these approaches can be developed into practical methods.

"Meanwhile, Mirex is effective because it is a slow killer. The ants can eat the poison, carry it back to the nest and feed it to other ants, both the queen and young forms.

"Although there are many other poisonous chemicals that kill ants, these have been abandoned for IFA control because they kill too fast. The adult ant is killed before it can get back to the nest and distribute the poison to other

"Juvenile hormones are one type of chemical control that has good potential. These compounds are based on the insect's own hormones that control development. They don't affect the adult ant which can pick up the chemicals, carry them to the nest and feed them to the larvae. The larvae die, and with no replacement workers, the colony slowly dies.

"At TAES we have found that these chemicals are very effective in the laboratory in killing colonies of the IFA. But under field conditions, they're disappointing. Proper timing and tendency of the juvenile hormones to break down are among the problems we must solve.

"Recently, we discovered that some male IFA's are sterile. These sterile males are associated with colonies which contain a large number of queens. Such colonies are termed 'polygamous'. (Most IFA colonies only have one queen which may live 4. years.) TAES researchers are trying to find why males are sterile from polygamous colonies. If it can be found how to sterilize males, they could be produced for release or their production could be

"Sterile males would be of real help in reducing reinfestation of treated areas or chemicals mixed with it.

encouraged in natural popula-

suggest that the IFA may invade usually dry areas if a source of water is present. "Although incomplete, our

halting the spread of the IFA."

area of research being studied

by scientists. (Honey, for

example, has an attractant for

bees.) The present bait is

readily accepted by the IFA,

but they are not attracted to

it and often fail to locate the

bait immediately after appli-

cation. By incorporating

attractants, the bait is located

more quickly and more of it

is used, regardless of the

nontoxic to man but offers

promise in the war against fire

ants is called a brood phero-

mone," Vinson says. "This

chemical we have isolated and

identified as a compound

from the reproductive brood

(immature queens and males).

applied to a grit or piece of

paper, the adult ants pick it

up, carry it into the mound

and place it with the repro-

ductive brood. The ants take

care of the treated grit for

over a day and treat it like a

larvae. We hope to incor-

porate fumigant poisons with

the pheromone and achieve

"Our research team has

also been investigating the

effect of external tempera-

ture and humidity on the IFA

as an aid in predicting its

spread. The ant does not

tolerate high temperature

(110°F) if in a dry environ-

ment but can survive if water

is present. These results

some control.

"When this chemical is

"Another chemical that's

Attractants are another

information on temperature and humidity requirements suggests that the IFA is capable of invading most Texas counties with the exception of some of the northern Panhandle. The ant probably won't try to colonize our driest counties except along riverbeds, along highways and in cities where lawns are watered," Vinson concluded.

Wisely Put The sum of wisdom is that time is never lost that is

Teachers

No matter what you do for a living, you can do a lot of good for somebody living in And do yourself a lot of good To see how much, write: Volunteer, Washington, D.C. 20013. Your help is very much



It'll make you a better human being.

A Public Service of Ad

seat, high back to support smaller child, plastic tray and chromed tubular steel stand that folds flat. Meets

will sponsor the state contest and will host the national. devoted to work. The Texas Department of Agriculture is working with the council in arranging must be given. wanted. The National Broiler Council and the makers of

Ac'cent and Mazola corn oil are sponsoring the national cook-off.

AUSTIN-Five Texans will

compete in the Texas

Chicken Cooking Contest

cook-off May 17 in Highland

Mall for a chance at the

National Chicken Cooking

Contest in San Antonio and

an all-expense trip to Austin.

Five food editors from state

publications will judge their

dishes and send a winner to

The Texas Broiler Council

San Antonio July 8-10.

Texas finalists will receive

\$20,000 in prize money.

To be eligible for both contests, persons must

submit one or more recipes to the National Chicken Cooking Contest, 614 Madison Building, 1155 15th St. NW, Washington, D. C. 20005. Contest officials will choose the top five recipes from each state and the District of Columbia.

Entry deadline is April 1. According to contest rules the predominant ingredient of each recipe must be a broiler-fryer chicken. Each recipe must contain at least 1 teaspoon of flavor enhancer and ¼ cup corn oil. If cooked chicken is the main recipe ingredient, instructions for cooking it

Name, address, birth date and telephone number must be written on the front page of each recipe. Contestants have to be at least 18 and residents of the United



State Chicken Cooking

Finalists To Compete

W.B. Criswell of Idalou, a cotton farmer with a distinguished record of cotton production and community service, was elected President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at the organization's board meeting in Lubbock, April 17.

The 44-year old Lubbock County producer succeeds Don Marble of South Plains, who becomes Chairman of the Board. Following his election, Criswell expressed his appreciation to the board for their confidence and pledged his best efforts to "continue the organization's traditional role or providing worthwhile benefits to the member-

The PCG board also moved Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, a director since 1966 and Chairman of the PCG Finance Committee, from the office of Secretary-Treasurer to Vice President. Joe D. Unfred of New Home was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Unfred is a member of the PCG Executive Committee and has been the Lynn County producer director to PCG since 1965.

The board meeting followed the organization's 18th Annual Membership Meeting, attended by over 400 people and dominated by an air of optimism for the intermediate and longrange future of cotton in general and High Plains cotton in

In addition to annual reports from President Marble and PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, speakers included top executives of Cotton Incorporated (CI), the producer's national cotton research and marketing company.

David Cox, CI Vice President for Economic Research, offered, "cautious optimism" concerning hopes for improved raw cotton prices as the world works itself out of a severely depressed economic condition. "However," Cox said, "producers should not bet too heavily on short-term price improvement and insofar as possible should make financing plans in such a permit marketing over an 18-month period.

Hal Brockmann, Textile Research & Development Services Vice President, elaborated on CI's development of fire retardant fabrics, 100% cotton easy care clothing, a 60% cotton, 40% polyester easy care "Natural Blend" fabric, and other innovations which will increase the use of cotton fiber.

Don Kleckner, CI Vice President for Marketing Services, outlined the direct mill contact approach to marketing of newly developed cotton products and other techniques used by CI to push cotton sales.

Marble addressed himself primarily to PCG's 1974 endeavors to make the present farm program work more to the advantage of cotton producers and to get program changes enacted for

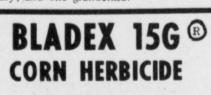
1975 giving growers better price protection.

Johnson zeroed in on PCG's role in bringing open-end spinning mills to the High Plains, stating that "open-end spinning holds more promise for bigger and better markets for our cotton than anything ever to appear on the High Plains

The newly elected PCG President, a director to PCG since 1970, began farming near Idalou in 1955 on 160 rented acres. He has now expanded the operation to over 1,660 acres, 1,000 of which will be in cotton for 1975. He was voted Outstanding Young Farmer by the Jaycees in 1964 and by the Idalou Young Farmers in 1966.

An Idalou high school graduate, Criswell attended Texas Tech University two years before entering the U.S. Air Force where he attained the rank of Staff Sergeant during the Korean War. He is a past president of the Idalou Jaycees, Lion's Club and the Idalou Cooperative Gin, and has served on the boards of Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, Farmers Cooperative Compress and Growers Seed Association.

He and his wife, Jo Ellen, have three children, Rodney, Teresa and Gary, and one grandchild.



- · CONTROLS BROADLEAF **WEEDS & ANNUAL GRASSES**
 - GRANULAR FORM
 - AERIAL APPLICATION
 - SHORT RESIDUAL
 - AVAILABLE

CONTACT YOUR AERIAL APPLICATOR FOR MORE INFORMATION DISTRIBUTED BY TRI-STATE CHEMICALS

® REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF SHELL CHEMICAL CO

. . . . **BIG SAVINGS** BABY ON LITTLE THINGS CRIB Reg. \$49.95 Charming and colorful crib that is sure to delight any small child. Features single drop side with double action gate-shoe release stabilizer bar. Four-position adjustable steel spring, plastic casters and teething rails on four sides **PETERSON DELUXE SAFETY** CAR SEAT Reg. \$19. NOW Baby is sure to be secure and safe in this Peterson car seat. It was dynamically tested for frontal impact and surpasses Federal Standard #213. Fits front and back SPENCER'S BABY GOWNS seat of auto. Has contoured seat, back and headrest. Combination shoulder and lap belt and safety lock. Reg. 1.99 ea. Built with tubular steel design and can be folded flat Spencer's flame retardant fabric of 50% tri-acetate and 50% polyester knit gown is designed with softness and warmth in mind. Easy open grip-**PETERSON** per neck fastenings and snug-tuck ribbon drawstrings on sleeves and bottom. Shrink resistant and color fast. Pastel colors or pert FOLDAnursery prints. Sizes 0-12 mos. **BOXED SLEEPER SETS** HI-CHAIR **NOW ONLY \$1.97** Reg. \$22. NOW TODDLER SLEEPERS Here are flame retardant, light weight sleepers created especially for the sleepyhead set in delightful print pattern tops and co-ordinating solid bottoms. Has short sleeves, elastic waist, grippers down front and at waist. Sizes 1T to 4T. tear that baby is sure to give it. Features PRINTED CRIB SHEETS cushion seat and back, wrap around plastic tray, non-skid ball glides, safety belt and lock, and adjustable footrest. Folds flat fo PRINTED RECEIVING BLANKETS These fluffy, soft Snuze^{73h} 30" x 40" receiving blankets come in bright nursery patterns to match the sheets. Completely washable and colorfast. Fashioned from 100% cotton with overcast edges. 2 per package. PETERSON THERMAL CRIB BLANKETS Reg. 2.59 WALKER JUMPER Reg. 3.99 SWAN SOFT GAUZE DIAPERS Reg. \$10. Baby really enjoys his walker jumper. It gives him hours of pleasure as well as needed exercise. Features large 3" wheels for extra safety, covered spring action and individual bumper guards. Comfy headrest, reinforced

Pioneer Natural Gas Approves Name Change mation for 230 million cubic feet per day.

Stockholders of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, at the annual meeting held today at the office of the company in Amarillo, approved changing the company name to Pioneer Corporation to be effective April 18. The stockholders also reelected the present nine directors of the company.

K.B. "Tex" Watson, president, announced that the company's gas transmission and distribution operations will be continued by Pioneer Natural Gas Company -- as a division of Pioneer Corporation.

Watson told the stockholders that Pioneer and Geo Industries, a Colorado mining company, had reached an agreement in principle for Pioneer to acquire the Colorado company. Watson said that the proposed terms call for the exchange of 75,000 shares of Pioneer stock for the assets of Geo Industries with the possibility of earning additional shares. The properties would then be operated as wholly-owned subsidiary of Pioneer Corporation.

Watson said that an increase in earnings for the first quar-

Tornado...

Cont.from Page 1

lar, take cover in the smallest room with stout walls. The first floor is safer than higher floors. Lie under a heavy table, desk, bed, or tipped-over upholstered chair or sofa against inside walls near the center of your house. Stay away from windows. Keep listening to a battery-owered ra- had been an extremely succes-

dio for emergency bulletins. sful year in adding new re-If you are away from home, serves. Morris told the group take shelter in a steel-framed that just last month Amarillo or reinforced oncrete building. In open country, move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If you cannot escape its path, lie down flat in ditch and shield your head and cover your face with clothing to prevent suffocation from dust. Do not stay in a car, trailer, or mobile home. Stay out of buildings with wide-open roofs, such as theaters and gymnas-

With proper precautions, you will have a better chance to survive when a tornado comes to

WASHINGTON NOTES

POSTAL SURVEILLANCE

A Postal Service study reveals that Federal, state and local agencies have requested more than 8,500 mail surveillances over the last two years.

ON PAY CEILING

Both the Postal Service and its unions have opposed a ceiling sought by President Ford as they prepare to negotiate a new contract.

SOUGHT RESIGNATIONS President Ford has requested and accepted the resignation of two top officials of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He hoped this would end problems and disputes

ON CAMOBIDA AID

in the agency.

The Senate passed a \$3.9 billion foreign aid appropriations bill after stripping from it \$59 million in proposed reconstruction aid for Cambodia, South Vietnam and Laos.

FARM BILL CUT

The House cut \$300 million off the cost of a rural economic emergency farm bill and crushed a Republican-backed compromise on key crop price supports.

HIGH COURT RULES

The Supreme Court has ruled that the government must pay Social Security benefits to widowers as well as widows when they are left with children in their

TAX CUT

Four economists told a Senate committee that a tax cut far larger than the \$21.3 billion voted by the House is necessary if the recession is to be reversed.

results of first quarter operations for Pioneer and its sub-

sidiary companies will be a-

vailable about the first of May.

He went on to say, "The

changes in the depletion allow-

ance resulting from the Tax

Reduction Act of 1975 will have

immaterial effect on net in-

come for the first quarter and

for the full year, under the

method of full cost accounting

adopted by the company in 1973.

The increased investment tax

credit available under the Act

applied to planned property ad-

ditions for the year will cause

In discussing operations,

Watson said that in 1975 the

company is continuing its suc-

cessful acquisition of new gas

supply adjacent to the compa-

ny's service area. He pointed

out that in 1974 the company

acquired more than 233 billion

cubic feet of new reserves. This

was well in excess of gas sales

This year, to date, the com-

pany has contracted for deliv-

ery of 50 to 60 million cubic

feet per day from the Anadar-

ko Basin on the north and the Delaware Basin on the south.

Watson reported to the stock-

holders that 1975 had started

extremely well for Plains Machinery Company and announced

that Plains was planning con-

struction of a new facility in

E.S. Morris, a senior vice

president of Pioneer and pres-

ident of Amarillo Oil Compa-

ny, discussed the operations of

Pioneer's producing subsidiar-

ies. He emphasized that 1974

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Atlanta 500

2. Who won the Ali-Wepner championship bout?

3. Name the winner of the

Jacksonville Open golf

What team won the NIT?

Who won the Norton-

Answers To Sports Quiz

stock car race?

tournament.

Quarry bout?

1. Richard Petty.

2. Muhammad Ali. 3. Larry Zeigler.

5. Ken Norton.

Cont. from P

Muleshoe.

4. Princeton Tigers.

Muleshoe...

during their freshman year, according to Dr. Roy E. Thoman,

associate professor of political science and faculty adviser.

One of 180 chapters at col-

leges and universities through-

out the country, the WTSU chap-

for the year.

Houston, Texas.

net income to be increased."

Amarillo Oil Company owns a 31.3 percent interest in this well and has contracted its interest for delivery to Pioneer. In addition, Pioneer has contracted for another 35 percent interest from other owners in the well, which should be capable of delivering between 15 and 20 million cubic feet per

Oil completed its Number One-

Caroline "H" Unit in the Qui-

to Field of Ward County, Tex-

as, from the Fusselman for-

day into the pipeline. The gas from this well was priced at \$1.40 per MCF for the first year of the contract.

Morris went on to discuss the activity in the Jennings Townsite Field in Jefferson Davis Parish, Louisiana, which was discovered by Pioneer Production Corporation late in 1973. The company currently has two drilling rigs and one completion rig working in the field, and to date has established production in 10 different pays from five separate fault blocks in the field.

Six of these discoveries will produce oil and four will produce gas. Morris said that the company has completed six wells in 11 separate zone completions. Gas deliveries are running at approximately 20 million cubic feet per day from the field, and the company is just starting to produce the first

In Oklahoma, Pioneer Production Corporation has just recently completed its Number 1-6 Jellison as a dual completion for from the Mississippian

Chester formation and gas from holes. Four of the successthe Hunton formation. Morris ful tests have resulted in dual said the company is presently drilling a second well on this 17 wells currently drilling and prospect at a location approx- an additional 16 wells ready to imately one mile south of the Jellison. The company has 2, be obtained. 100 acres under lease in this area and could have an inter- Drilling Co., Inc., has all of

had participated in 24 completed tests since January 1, remainder of this year. 1975, resulting in 10 oil wells,

completions. The company has start just as soon as rigs can

Morris reported that Sharp est in as many as six wells. its 17 rigs active at this time Morris told the stockholders and forecasted that the comthat the producing subsidiaries pany would continue operating at top capacity throughout the

The directors returned to the hoard by the stockholders are

COCA

6BTL CTN 320Z

GROUND BEEF

EXTRA LEAN

CHOICE QUALITY

J. Harvey Herd, Laurence R. Jones, Jr., E.S. Morris, Maurice E. Purnell, Jr., Burton P. Smith, A.C. Verner, W.E. Walker, Jr., C.I. Wall and K. B. "Tex" Watson.

K.B. "Tex" Watson, who was named president and chief executive officer of Pioneer Corporation, announced that the current officers of Pioneer Natural Gas Company were elected to similar positions with Pioneer Corporation and would continue as officers of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.



FRYERS

120Z PKG SPECIALS

CHUCKWAGON

GOOD APRIL 27 thru MAY 3

FOOD KING

OTRS

GUNN BROS. STAMPS

ON ALL FOOD STAMP

PURCHASES

18

5LB BAG

Gold GOLD MEDAL

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT

7-BONE

GROUND BEEF. 98¢

USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT

DOZ



QUALITY AND SERVICE

WE GIVE GUNN BROS STAMPS

WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHACE WE REDEEM AND GIVE STAMPS ON FOOD STAMPS

WE SFIL TRAVELERS EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS PAYROLL CHECKS CASHE 515 W. AMERICAN OPEN SA.M. TILL 10pm 201 S. FIRST 8 A.M. TILL 10 P.M. 7 DAYS

FRANKS USDA GRADE "A"

CHUCK CUT

RANCH STEAK 15 990 ROUND STEAK 1. \$1.19 ROUND BONE

SWISS STEAK \$1.09

ter will initaite 63 members. Nancy is the daughter of Max Bush of Rural Route 3, Box 96,

TOMATOES 15 39¢

BAGE Ib. 7¢

VALUABLE COUPON S

\$7.50 PURCHASE GOOD

S CLIP AND SAVE

ONLY AT PAY N SAVE

BROS. STAMPS

THIS COUPON AND

Wash, fancy Red Delicious

CADOS

Ladenia Beth Skipworth and Nita Gale Singleton Burreson59C of Muleshoe are among the 664 candidates for graduation this spring at Eastern New Mexico LARGE SIZE

University. Baccalaureate and commencement services begin at 8 p.m., Friday, May, in the Physical Education Complex Arena. United States Senator Pete V. Domenici will deliver the main commencement address on "Can Democracy Sur-

vive." Ladenia will receive a bachelor of science in education degree in special and elementary education, special honors; while Nita will receive a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Bailey County Journal ned by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc. Sunday at 304 W. Second Box 449 TEXAS PRESS 1975 ASSOCIATION L. B. Hal., President Jessica P. Hall, Sec. – Treas. L. B. Hall, Managing Editor Katle Beckett, News Editor Cathy Mason, Society Editor Polly Otwell. Office Nikki Banda – Advertising

PLUMBING, HEATING, & AIR CONDITIONING **D-L PLUMBING** Serving Muleshoe & Area

DON LEAK

272-4769

"Fix-It Festival" Set For April 30

sponsored Wednesday, April 30, by the Bailey County Family Living Sub-committee.

The purpose of this program, which is to be held at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Muleshoe, is to assist families with learning skills to care for and maintain the home in which they live.

Two two-hour sessions of different courses will be held. The schedule of various courses to be presented is as fol-

10-10:30 -- "Electrical Repairs', Lyn Bourland, Family Resource Management Specialist of Texas A&M.

10:30-11 -- "Cleaning On A Shoe String", Dorothy Powell, Lamb County Extension Agent, Home Economics.

11-11:30 -- "Toilet Tuneups', Robin Taylor, Bailey County Extension Agent. Lunch -- Video tape on "Fau-

cet Fix-It", Cindy Kidwell. 1:15-1:45 -- "Wall Paper De-monstration", Marsha King, Sherwin-Williams Paint Co., Lubbock.

1:45-2:15 -- "Clogged Drain Pain", Gail Gladden, Cochran County Extension Agent. 2:15-2:45 -- "Carpet Care",

A "Fix-It Festival" will be Lyn Bourland, Family Resource Management Specialist of Texas A&M.

To make reservations for lunch to be served by the Muleshoe Young Homemakers, clip the coupon located on this page to Robin Taylor, Courthouse, Muleshoe. Enclose a check for \$1.75 payable to the Muleshoe Young Homemakers.

Jr.-Sr. Prom

Progresses

The decorations committee met at the home of Mrs. Cleve Bland Wednesday evening, April 23 to discuss further plans and preparations for the Junior-Senior Prom to be held at the

American Legion Hall May 17. There will be a working meeting in the home of Mrs. Gene Hamilton Monday evening, April 28, beginning at 7:30 p.m. All members of the decorations committee are urged to attend

and wear working clothes. The chairmen of each committee for the prom also met Wednesday, April 23, at the XIT Steak House to make a report of each committee's progress and activities.

LUNCH RESERVATION

NAME ADD. PHONE

> I would like to attend the "Fix-It Festival" and buy a lunch ticket. Enclosed find \$1.75. Make all checks payable to the Muleshoe Young Homemakers.

SEDGEFIELD DO-NOTHING **BELL BOTTOM** JEANS 100 % COTTON

COMING TO MULESHOE

Nursing Home News by Myrtle Guinn

Mrs. Stephenson visited her mother, Mrs. Nicholson, on Thursday afternoon.

The Assembly of God Church people came Sunday and sang and preached for us. Brother and sister Davis each read and talked on the scripture.

Mrs. Harper went back to her home on Monday. She was feeling much better and so wanted to be at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hall of Dimmitt came one day recently to see his mother, Mrs. Lottie Hall, and helped her pack away a few things at home.

Mrs. Miller has been suffering with arthritis in her spine and hips. She is enduring severe pain. We are hoping she feels better soon. Her daughter, Mrs. O'Hair, came to see her Tuesday.

Mrs. Thompson of Phoenix, Arizona is here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Perry, who is ill and bedfast. She is also visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Martin of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Timms of Muleshoe. They are all so faithful to come and help care for their mother.

Mrs. Lewis hasn't been feeling well. Her grandson, Kirk, came to visit her Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sein was moved into a room on the east hall last week. Her daughter, Mrs. Gatlin, comes each day to feed her.

Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Glasscock came on Tuesday afternoon for a visit with her brother, Mr. Sanford Gilbreath.

Mrs. Margaret Holt and Mrs. Myrtis Holt of Durango, Colorado have been here several days visiting Myrtis' mother, Mrs. Case, and Margaret's mother, Mrs. Guinn. They have also been visiting Margaret's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guinn. I stayed with her while she was here. They returned home on Monday going by the way of Albuquerque to visit Myrtis' brother, Jim Burkhart, and his wife, Betty.

Mr. St.Clair and Mr. Buford come each afternoon to play "42" with some of the residents here. They are always very welcome.

Mrs. Kennedy visited Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Guinn Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Inez Sanders of Morton and Mrs. Ethel Flanders came Wednesday to see their mother, Mrs. Hardin, and to spend the day with her.

Mrs. Birdson visited Mrs. McDaniels and Mrs. Guinn on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Pugh comes each afternoon to see her husband, Mrs. Pugh.

Mrs. Myrtle Lathem is a new member here. She rooms in #79 with Mrs. Norwood.

The grass is green and the trees and flowers are blooming outside which reminds us that spring is here and soon the singing of birds will be heard and all nature seems to rejoice and be glad. It all mades us realize that God, Our Creator, is ever mindful of us and gives us each season to enjoy and rejoice that God is in his Heaven and all is well with the world and all creation.

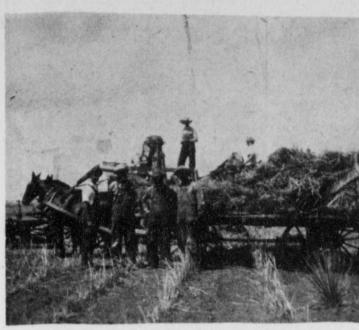
Mrs. Angeley Named Queen

TOPS Chapter No. 34 met Thursday evening, April 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric Cooperative with 21 members weighing in.

Mrs. Bobby Neuman, leader of the chapter, gave an inspirational talk on "Things We Do Or Don't Do To Loose Weight Which May Need To Be Changed."

The weekly queen was Mrs. Alice Angeley. First runnerup was Mrs. Bobby Neuman and Mrs. Dan Vinson was named second runner-up.

Mrs. J.Q. Parker drew the can-can. A scrapbook was presented to Mrs. Don Martin for sixteen weeks of consecutive attendance. Mrs. Owen Jones was presented a birthday gift. The next meeting of the TOPS Chapter, May 1, is to be fruit night. Members are urged to bring fruit to this meeting for the monthly queen.



Thrashing crew at the W.H. Autrey farm in the fall of 1934.

Advanced Students Present Recital

Eleven advanced piano and organ students were presented in a public recital Sunday, April 13, in the sanctuary of the First Assembly of God Church under the sponsorship of the Muleshoe Music Teachers Association.

Those appearing on the program included: Shannon Sowder, Marilyn Black, Judy Precure and Ellen Shafer, students of Mrs. Sam Damron; Debbie Hunter and Jana Garrett, students of Mrs. W.T. Watson; Donann Harmon, Jana Oyler, Belinda Nickels and Maribeth Dillman, students of Mrs. Sam McKinstry; and Paul Bickel, student of Mrs. Jimmy Craft. Also appearing as an added feature on the program was Mrs. Jimmy Craft presenting two vocal selections. She was accompanied by Mrs. Dale Jahey. This recital completed the activities of the Muleshoe Music Teachers Association for

1974-75. Teachers participating in the Muleshoe Music Teachers Association this past year include Mrs. Sam McKinstry, Mrs. Jimmy Craft, Mrs. Dale Jahey, Mrs. W.T. Watson, Mrs. Sam Damron and Mrs. Mickey Sow-

Pools Hold Reunion

Forty-nine members of the Pool family gathered at Haywood Christian Camp, on Lake L.B.J., near Kingsland for their annual family reunion April 18, 19 and 20.

Attending from Muleshoe were the W.M. Pools, the Lee Pools, and Mike and Rosemay Pool.

President of this year's reunion was Andy Horne of Houston, assisted by his wife, the former Sylvia Pool. Saturday night talent show, history of the Pool family and telling of family tales were recorded by Andy Horne.

Sunday morning devotionals were given by Silvia Horne and Roger Pool, with memorial ser-

Others attending from this area were the Ray Pools of Portales, the Harvie Pools of Levelland, the Roger Pools of Seminole and Ronny Blevins, grandson of the Lee Pools of Lubbock.

The Pleasant Valley community held their monthly gathering Friday evening, April 18, at the Pleasant Valley community

Residents attending played table games and were served refreshments of popcorn, chips, dips and soda pop. Hostesses for the game night were Mrs. Frank Wuerflein, Mrs. S. K. Flatt, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian and

Mrs. Arland Fyie.
Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller, Kurt, Kristine and Scott; Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Collins, Mandy and Cory; Michael Angeley; Gina Angeley; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wuerflein and AnA History of Bailey County **Pioneer Families**

W.H. Autrey, Sr.

You've heard of runaway horses or team . . . well, pioneer W.H. Autrey had a runaway tractor. According to Mrs. Autry the story goes this way:

"My husband traded his mules and horses in on a 1937 Allis-Chalmers tractor. Claud Farrell, who still lives in Muleshoe, put the deal through. He was working for the E.R. Hart

'So, of course, that tractor was different to my husband than his horse and mule plow. So, he got to the end of the row and said 'whoa' and of course it didn't stop. He went on out across the road and finally decided to pull the brake and

"He used the tractor from then on," she said, "and got to where he could handle it perfectly."

Will H. (Bill) Autrey, who died at the age of 80, October 19, 1965, was one of the pioneers of Bailey County. He was born January 13, 1885 in Arkansas and lived near Wheeler in Wheeler County before moving to Bailey County in 1934.

On August 28, 1919, he married at Childress and his wife, Jewel, and sons, W. H., Jr., then 13 years old, and Deon, 11 years old, moved to the Plains with him where he had bought farm land three miles north and one mile west of Muleshoe. Mrs. Autry said they moved to Bailey County because they liked the looks of the country.

Mrs. Autrey recalled, "Our first home was on a 160 acre farm across the road from W. H. Kistler."

"At first we only had a small house. Later we added more rooms to both sides of the house and the bungalow we built in 1939 is still there. Marvin Oswalt, who owns the farm now, still lives there.

She continued, "Our first year there, 1934, we didn't make any crop, as there was a drouth. We lost our cow and big Mr. Kistler loaned Mr. Autrey mules to finish his crops. At that time , my husband had a two-row lister, which was pulled by four mules or horses, but we were able to pay interest, so a good man like Mr. Kistler was oday with my husband."

"In the years following, we made crops and were able to pay our debts as they came due."

"In 1937," recalled Mrs. Autrey, "the 1929 Pontiac we brought to the Plains was just about to fall to pieces, so we went to Portales, N.M. and picked up a new 1937 Chevrolet from the agent there."

"On Christmas Day, 1934, we had a wonderful day," she said, "as the W.H. Kistlers and a newly wed couple at Christmas dinner with us.'

"One of my most vivid memories," said Mrs. Autrey, was horrible sandstorm. One of the worst to come in during Game Night Held the 'dust bowl' days came rolling in from the northwest. It was black and looked real bad."

"Some of our neighbors, the Whit Barbers, stopped in at our house and we went to the cellar to spend the night; however, we had to come out of the cellar to take care of some of our chickens when it got dark,"

In 1955, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Autrey sold one of their farms and moved to Hereford. Their son, Deon, had continued to farm one of the pieces of land until 1955, also, when he moved

Mrs. Autrey said her husband had loved Bailey County and the people who lived here in the county.

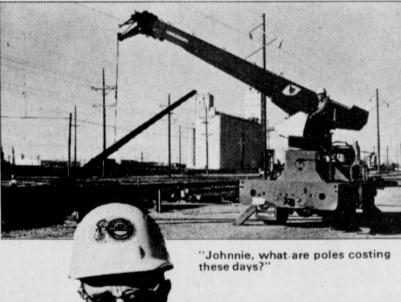
Mrs. Autrey still lives in Hereford and is quite active in the Muleshoe Senior Citizens Club. W.H., Jr. farms at Ulyssses, Kansas. He and his wife have three daughters and a Deon and his wife have two children; a son and a daugh-

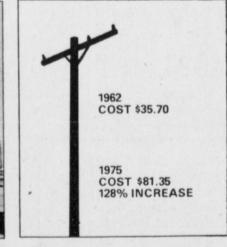
jani; Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein; Mr. lison; Mrs. Bonnie Haberer; Mrs. Kenneth Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Holt; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fox: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Al-

ta Berry; Collin Flatt and Miss Kit Farmer; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rainey; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wuerflein, John and Jan-

HOW'S **The Electric Company** DOING?

Let's ask Johnnie Cowan, division stores superintendent . . .





"This pole, like the one in back of your house, cost \$35.70 in 1962, now it costs \$81.35, a 128%

That's part of the reason the cost of electricity is

up somewhat . . . everything costs us more . . . and if we don't replace wornout things . . . well, your electric service will suffer. We don't want that, and we're sure you don't.



The Future IS Electric!



MISS CAROL WARE

Bula Scouts Hold Meeting

The Bula Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts held a pack meeting Thursday evening, April 17, in the Bula High School auditorium. The meeting was opened by saluting the flag.

The boys gave skits on different acheivements they learned in scouting. The first aid skit was done by Jamie Cox and Dale Demel. David Morrison, Steve Pollard and Dennis Quiram acted out a skit on the care of back injuries. Mar- Danny Hogue, first aid award, ty Quiram and Jeff Kester showed what action to take in caring for a person with a broken leg until they are taken to a hospital. A skit on treating mal award, sheep award, home severe bleeding was given by repair award and first aid meranny Home and Steve Jacops. First aid to a drowing person was presented by Pat Demel and Jeff Kester. Dennis Quiram explained safety when us-

ing a cutting axe. Buster Jacops, Cub Master, presented awards to the cub scouts. John Snitker, Isreal Belez, and Pat Demel received their Bob Cat awards.

Jerry Cox, Scout Master, presented awards to the scouts. Hiking awards went to Dale Demel, Steven Jacops, David Morrison, Jamie Cox, Danny Hogue, and Jeff Kester.

Other awards given were: citizenship award, home repair award, beef production award and forrest award; and Jeff Kester, first aid award, ani-

Some wives are like fishermen. They think the best got away.

Bridal Shower Honors Carol Ware

Miss Carol Ware, bride-elect of Johnny Dane, was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday evening, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gary Skaggs.

The serving table was laid with a yellow cloth and overlayed with white lace. An arrangement of yellow daisies and greenery centered the table.

personality.

be held on July 4-5 at the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio.

Contestants must be between the ages of 13 and 17 and not turn 18 before September, 1975.

State winners are honored in

many ways including the award-

ing of scholarships. McCon-

nell School in Minneapolis, Min-

nesota, is offering a \$1,000.00

scholarship to the winner in

each state, \$500.00 to the first

runner-up and \$250,00 to the second runner-up. A full schol-

arship will be awarded to the

national winner. Culver-Stock-

ton College in Canton, Missouri

is presenting the following

scholarships on the national level: \$1,000.00 renewable for

four years, to the finals win-

ner and the winners in the cat-

egories of personality, congeni-

ality, leadership, citizenship

and most photogenic. There

are many other scholarship a-

vailable on the national level.

Each state queen will also re-

ceive an expense paid trip to

the Miss Teen Queen USA na-

tional finals pageant to be held

in the luxurious Plaza Inn in

Kansas City, Missouri, on August 21-23. Scandinavian Air-

lines is offering a round-trip

ticket to Copenhagen, Den-

mark to the national winner

The pageants are beautiful-

ly presented, an exciting ex-

perience for all the contestants

and an excellent way for Tex-

as to recognize its outstand-

ing teen-age citizens. Dead-

line for applications to be in

is June 6. For more infor-

mation and application blands,

addressed envelope to Official

Certification Office, P.O. Box

406, Rockton, Illinois 61072.

send a large, stampe

and her chaperone.

punch were served from crystal appointments. The hostess gift was a set of

yellow cookware. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. J.D. Spurgeon, Mrs. Marlin Mills, Mrs. James Turnbow, Mrs. Gary Skaggs, Mrs. Ernest Ramm, Mrs. Clifford Mardis, Mrs. Bud Bruns, Mrs.

Individual decorated cakes and Paul Skaggs, Mrs. Nora Miller, Mrs. Alli Burch, Mrs. Randy Skaggs and Mrs, Harvey Hud-

> The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ware of Muleshoe and the prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dane of Texico,

Teenager Pageants In Full Swing

The state Teen-Ager Pageants are in full swing again. Teen-Ager Pageant, the same In most states this is the fourth hotel will also host the Little Miss Texas Talent Contest, This year. A pageant has been presented in Indiana for the past contest is open to girls ages 5 five years, however, and in 1975 the 11th Miss Wisconsin Teen-Ager and Miss Illinois Teen-Ager will be chosen. The contestants are judged on scholarship, leadership and civic contributions, as well as poise and The Miss Texas Teen-ager Pageant is approaching. It will

through 12 who are residents of the state. In this competition the girls are judged 75% on artistic ability and 25% on poise, personality and beauty. There are five categories of testants and they are dance, vocal, instrumental, baton and variety. The winner of the tal-

In conjunction with the Miss ent division will receive her and her chaperon'es expenses paid to the national finals to be held in Kansas City, Missouri in August.

Applications for either the pageant or talent contest may be obtained by sending a large, self-addressed; stamped envelope to Official Certification Office, P.O. Box 406, Rockton, Ilcompetition open to the con- linois 61072, making sure to specify which age division you are applying for. APPLICA-TION DEADLINE IS June 6.

Hospital Briefs

West Plains Hospital

April 22: Mrs. William Hail, Mrs. Lou Ann Black and Mrs. Lena Hite.

April 23: Gary Glover, Mrs. A.W. Rials and Mrs. Ronnie

April 24: John W. Moore and Charlie Williams. April 25: Mrs. C.B. Howard, Mrs. Joel Cuevas and Mrs. Ramero Gonzales.

DISMISSALS:

April 22: John W. Moore and Mrs. William Hail. April 23: Mrs. Frankie Wil-

liams, Mrs. Bill Lancaster David Pedrosa and Bunnie Hurd. April 24: Mrs. Arnold Alcorn, Thurlo Branscum, Gary Glover, Horace Holt and Mar-

Present Miss Nesbitt

of Muleshoe, will be presented in her senior piano recital, in her senior piano recital Friday evening, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe. The public is invited.

Miss Nesbitt is a senior at Muleshoe High School. She is

Robbie Nesbitt, daughter of nor Catuogno of Lubbock, Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nesbitt bie has been awarded a \$1,200. 00 piano scholarship to Texas

Tech University. The recital program will include "Prelude and Fugue in C# Major", Bach; "Theme and 12 Variations", Mozart; "Capriccio Op. 116 No. 3", Brahms; "Polanaise Op. 40 No. 2 C Minor", Chopin; "Two Visions a piano student of Mrs. Elea- Fugitives", Prokofieff; and

4-H Leathercraft Group Meets

The Progress 4-H Leathercraft group had their first meeting April 2 in the home of Robert Hunt, adult leader.

The group stamped their names on belt blanks and began putting the patterns on the

The second meeting of the leathercraft group was held April 9. Robert Hunt and Curtis Carpenter, the junior leader, continued helping the members put belt patterns onto their leather. One of the group members, Jo Rhonda Rhodes, was given a surprise birthday party in conjunction with the meeting.

The leathercraft group began tooling their leather at their third meeting which was held April 16 in the home of the adult leader. The group plans to finish their belts at the next meet-

4-H members attending these meetings were Sheila, Curtis and Tori Hunt; Delia Shaw: Kacy and Mike Henry; Clayton and Alta Ramm; Kevin Grant; Scott Saylor; Connie

Puckett; Chris Kimbrough; Greg Harrison; Sharon Carpenter; Lavon and JoRhonda Rhodes: Keva Roming and Lynnette Sha-

Goodland Bible Study Meets

The Goodland Bible Study met in the home of Mrs. L.W. Chapman Monday, April 21.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Ted Simpson. The sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth chapters of Samuel were studied. Refreshments were served by

the hostess. Members present were Mrs. L.W. Chapman, Mrs. Pete Tarlton, Mrs. Ted Simpson, Mrs.

McCalvey. Isn't it funny that we never miss the moon until we can't see it?

Bobby Kindle and Mrs. Opal

No person who willfully violates the law is fit to enforce it upon others.

Wilson

"Concerto Op. 102 No. 2, Allegro", Shostakovitch.

Demonstration Club Meets

The Enochs Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon, April 22, at 1:30 p. m, in the home of Mrs. W.R. Adams.

Mrs. Wilma Petree, president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Nichols called the roll and the members present answered with a safety precaution in food preparation. The minutes of the last meeting were read.

A report was given by those members who attended the District II Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting in Lubbock April 18.

The quilt, that is to be drawn for Saturday night at the Bula school in conjunction with the Enochs Co-op Gin annual meeting, was shown at the meeting.

Mrs. Robin Taylor, Bailey County Extension agent, presented a program on food safety. She emphasized six points of food safety: 1. Microbes 2. Food poisoning 3. Molds, years and bacteria 4. Time, temperatures, moisture and nutrients 5. Cleanliness, storage time, cooking, preparing, start with safe foods 6. Cer-

eal, salad, canned food, frozen

food and leftovers. Refreshments were Mrs. Robin Taylor, Mrs. Alma Altman, Mrs. Lillian Fert, Mrs. Louise McCall, Mrs. Winnie Byars, Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, Mrs. Elnita Key, Mrs. Bonnie Long and three guests, Mrs. Rose Nichols, Mrs. Ruth Mc-Cormick and Mrs. Gertrude

MISS ROBBIE NESBITT

Who marrieth for love with-

nights and sorry days.

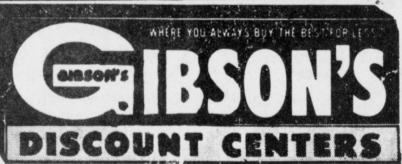
out money hath good

-John Ray.

If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us. -I John 4:12.



STORE



GOOD THRU 30

ORTHO WEED-B-GON

REG \$2.49

REG

PEAT

POTS

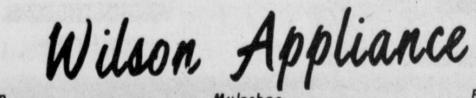
CAN OF 3

REG \$3.19

YELLOW OR WHITE

FULL LEATHER CONSTRUCTION





117 Main

Ph. 272-5531

Cotton Planting Dates For The Texas High Plains

LUBBOCK -- A five-year produce uniform stands and a study comparing planting dates to cotton yields shows numerous advantages in deferring planting until the soil temperature reaches 60 degrees or

ducted at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station by Dr. J.D. Bilbro, agronomist for the Agricultural Research Service--USDA Lubbock, plants will have a faster growth, be less susceptible to seedling diseases and will more likely

higher yield per inch of applied water.

Cotton planting on the Texas High Plains normally is not started until the 10-day average minimum soil temperature According to research con- at the eight-inch depth reaches 60 degrees, he says. The 15-year average date for the soil temperature to reach this level is April 24.

Bilbro says that if the minimum temperature level is reached around April 24, and the producer believes his soil

Hearing Aids

Clovis Hearing Aid Center Batteries & Molds. Free Tests. Service All Makes.

416 Mitchell Phone 763-6900 Clovis, N.M.

fertility and irrigation potential are such that he can produce two bales per acre, then he should probably begin his planting soon after in order to have sufficient growing season to produce this amount of lint. However, if his water resources are limited to the extent that a single summer irrigation is all that he can apply and his target yield is 1 to 1 1/2 bales, then is is not nearly so necessary that he plant at the earliest feasible

> to produce uniform stands and a higher yield per inch of applied water. In the studies, reports Bilbro, the lint yields of a locally adapted variety ranged from 858 to 1022 pounds per acre and averaged 954 pounds per acre for April 20 plantings. When planting was deferred until May

15, the lint yields ranged from

803 to 974 pounds per acre. The

time. The plants will emerge

and grow off much faster, and

will be less susceptible to seed-

ling diseases and more likely

average yield was lowered by less than two pounds per acre for each day that planting was deferred from April 20 to May 15. However, delaying the planting to June 1 reduced the five-year-average lint yield to 822 pounds per acre which is a loss of about five pounds of lint per acre for each day planting was deferred from May 15 to

Classers' grades averaged strict low middling for each of the three planting dates, and Classers' staple lengths were essentially the same for all three dates. The micronaire values, however, were reduced by each delay in planting. The average values for the April 20, May 15, and June 1

Cattle, Calf Value Down

AUSTIN-The value of Texas cattle and calves was more than cut in half between January 1975 and the same period a year earlier, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White announced recently.

He pointed to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures which showed that the total value of cattle in the state dropped by almost \$2.5 billion.

Total value per head was

shalt love the Lord thy God with all

thy heart, and with all they soul,

and with all thy strength,

and with all thy mind; and

estimated at \$130 in January compared to \$285 for the first month of 1974.

At the same time, total number of cattle increased from 16,250,000 head in January 1974, to 16,600,000 in January 1975.

The number of cattle on feed, however, dropped 40 percent for the same period. Nationally, the total value of cattle and calves on farms and ranches slid from almost \$50 billion to less than \$30

plantings were 3.7, 3.4, and 3.3, respectively.

All the tests received either two or three summer irrigations, depending on the rainfall received during the growing season. Stands were good in all tests.

"The growing conditions of most of the years that we conducted these tests were better than average," says Bilbro. "So the yields we obtained were higher than what we would expect to obtain under more normal conditions,"

MORMONS & CANCER

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. --Mormons get far less cancer than other white Americans, and a California scientists said that clean living may be the answer. The Mormon church's "word of Wisdom'' forbids the use of tobacco, alcohol, coffee and recommends a well balanced

BERLIN ON TRAFFIC BERLIN--East and West Germany have opened talks

in an effort to improve traffic links between West Ber- Marshall, lin and West Germany.

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION

E. 3rd and Ave. E

John Jaquez, Pastor

PROGRESS SECURD

Clifford Slay, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH

BAPTIST CHURCH

8th Street & Ave. G

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN

220 W. Ave. E

SPANISH

Rev. J.E. Meeks

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

East 6th and Ave. F

Rev. Hipolito Pecina

Bob Dedd, Paster

Herman J. Schelter - Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Bula News By Mrs. John Blackman

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan and son, John, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Britt of Amherst, visited in Carlsbad, N. M. from Thursday until Sunday afternoon. They visited with two other daughters of Mrs. Britt's, Mrs. Adele Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haithcock.

Mrs. C. A. Williams had charge of the lesson study taken from the Mission Study Book, "The Mosaic," when the WMU met Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Rowena Richardson read the prayer calender and Mrs. C. A. Williams gave the prayer for the missionaries and opening prayer. Ladies attending were Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Mrs. J.R. Teaff, Mrs. P.R. Pierce, and Miss Vina Tugman.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan drove to Whitharral Thursday evening and spent the night with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow and daughter, Karla, attended the annual Caprock Beauty Pageant, Monday evening, April 7, at the SPJC cafeteria. Their daughter, Jackie, was one of the 20 contestants. Jackie was sponsored by the Epsilon Chi from the Church of Christ Bible Chair. Each contestant had to appear in sport and formal clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. David Perry of Monahans were weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Ben Pierce and son, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Adams drove to Hobbs Sunday afternoon and visited with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dean. Mr. Dean is ill, but at home. ****

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Williams enjoyed having visit with them Friday night until noon Sunday their daughter and children, Mrs. James Couder and boys, Steve and Jay, of El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCormack accompanied her sister, Mrs. Ken Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gray of Lubbock to Lawton, Oklahoma, Saturday returning Sunday. They visited with Ken Gray, who is with McDonalds' Restaurants and has recently been transferred from Lubbock to Lawton.

Kelly Sinclair has received word that she received first tion in Reddy Writing at the District UIL contest in Whitharral last week. At the close of the meet, the winners in the contest had not been determined.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swanner of De Lon visited in the C.A. Williams home Sunday afternoon until Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montgomery and children of Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Noble and son of Muleshoe spent the weekend with the ladies' parents, the Ivan Clawsons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman spent Tuesday with their granddaughter, Patti Cash, at Portales. Pattie is having to be out of school for a few days following a tonsilectomy at the

ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN

... In regard to dead stock removal...If you have a problem with service whether in the feed yard or on the farm.... Please give US a chance! Thank You.

YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER IN MULESHOE Ph. 965-2903

Mobil 965-2429 Muleshoe Bi-Products Clovis Memorial Hospital Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. V.E. Ratcliff of Reno, Nevada visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Boleyn Wednesday until Saturday. Mrs. Ratcliff is the daughter of Mrs. Boleyn.

We are happy to learn J.O. Dane was able to return home from the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Saturday after a week's stay. Their daughter, Mrs. Joe Clark of Chico, went home Monday after spending several days here with her parents. Visiting with them Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Linsey Bates of Whiteface and other friends from the community.

Bo Robinson has just returned from Frost, Texas where he attended the funeral services for his brother, Buddy Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gaston of Ft. Worth have announced the marriage of their son, Glen (Bo), to Miss Vicki Wright. The newly wed couple are now living in Granbury. The Gastons lived in the Bula community and also at Muleshoe when Bo was a boy. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard of Bula and Mrs. Nova Gaston of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg of Hartley visited Wednesday and Thursday with her children, the J.L. and D.J. Cox families. They also visited in Levelland with his mother, Mrs. Fanny Whittenburg, a resident of a nursing home there.

Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Medlin enjoyed having as their guests Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Acthly of Hereford. The men were war buddies together.

Mrs. Edd Ray is a patient in the Littlefield Hospital and has been for the past week. She was showing much improvement at the last report.

Mrs. Lily Flowers of Fort Davis has spent the past week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Latham. Sunday they all visited in Tahoka with a neice, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Knox, and also at Slaton with the Latham's daughter and family, the Warner De-Sautells.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Adams enjoyed a fish fry Saturday evening in the home of their son. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams and girls, Debbie and Linda. Others to be with them were Mrs. Perry Fort, Bonnie Long and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Key. ****

Debbie Adams, a freshman student at South Plains Junior College, was initiated Tuesday evening in the National Honor Society. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams, attended the initiation service.

Mrs. Ester Blevins of Grants, N.M. is here visiting with her daughter and family, the John McCormacks. She came up Wednesday from Seminole where she had been visiting with another daughter and family, the Sam Spikes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman spent Sunday visiting with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Dever of Plainview. Another sister and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Harkness of Lubbock, were also with them.

BIBLE VERSE

"Father, forgive them; for they know not what they

1. Who made the above request? 2. Upon what occasion?

3. Who were "they" to whom he referred? 4. Where may his verse be

Answers To Bible Verse 1. Je sus.

2. As he hung on the cross on Golgotha, or Calvary. 3. The Roman soldiers, who crucified Him specifically, but generally to the Jewish leaders who had caused his death. 4. Luke 23, part of the 34th

DR. JERRY GREGORY

00000000000000

Announces The Relocation Of His Office From 301 3rd Street, Farwell, Texas

To

West Plains Memorial Hospital 708 South First Muleshoe

Effective May 3, 1975

An investment in Your Future

...ATTERU CHURCH



FIRST UNITED METHODIST MULESHOE-YL PARISH C.B. Melton - Pastor Russel Byard - Minister & YL, Route 1, Muleshoe

507 West Serond, Muleshoe ZION KEST PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 207 E. Ave. G Glen Williams, Elder

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 621 S. First Afton Richards, Elder

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

METHODIST MISSION Ave. D & 5th Street Esteban Lara, Pastor

ACTIVE MATERIAL TO COOD

MATTER AND ADDRESS.

Marking, Paster

For Paster Programmation

For L. Manual, Paster

Charles Reads Haves, Paster

Name A are.

TRANSTY BATTER CHERCH

Name A are.

Charles Reads Haves, Paster

Name A are.

Transfer Charles Reads Haves, Paster

Name A are.

Transfer Charles Reads Haves, Paster

Name A are.

MELEROOR

ADDRESS OF CO.

B. B. Hard Have Co.

Mattername And Charles Reads Haves, Paster

Name Charles Reads Haves, Paster

Him.

The Charles Reads Haves, Paster

Name Charles Haves Reads Haves Haves Haves Haves Haves Haves Hav thy neighbor as thyself.





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



high school, she has been ac-

tive in Contest Speech and qualified for State U.I.L. in both her

Junior and Senior years in De-

bate. She is a four year mem-

ber of Future Teachers of America, has served as an of-

ficer, and competed for State

Miss FTA. Jana has been a member of the National Honor Society, F.H.A., Latin Club, Ger-

man Club, and "Learn and Live"

TV panel, and received the Ger-

man award her Sophomore year

and the Latin award her Junior

year. She plans to attend Tex-

Tim Sooter, is the 1974-75 Salutatorian with a four-year

average of 96,1860. Tim, the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Soot-

er, has also attended Muleshoe

schools all twelve years. He

has been a four-year member

of the Mighty M Band and is

serving as president of the band

this year. He is a member of

the National Honor Society. Tim

was crowned Fine Arts Hallo-

ween King this year. He re-

ceived the Chemistry award his

Sophomore year and both the

History and Math Awards his

as Tech.

Sunday April 27, 1975

EDITOR STEVE VAN ZANDT

Oyler, Sooter Named Top Students

Track Team Goes To District Meet

The Muleshoe High School Beversdorf, sixth place, 127'9" Varsity Boy's Track Team and High Jump, Greg Hernantraveled to Canyon, Texas for the Annual District 1-AAA Track Meet. Muleshoe placed third with 89 points. Competing were boys from Canyon, Perryton, Dumay, and Levelland.

The following boys placed as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL: 100 Yard Dash, Dick Pena, second place, 10.5; 220 Yard Dash, Randy Norman, third place, 23.1; 440 Yard Dash, Reuben Gonzales, first place, 51.0; 880 Yard Dash, Larry Sexton, second place, 202.5;440 Yard Relay, Muleshoe, second place, 44.3; Mile Relay, Muleshoe, first place, 3:27.8; 330 Intermediate Hurdles, Tommy St.Clair, fifth place, 42.0; Long Jump, Andrew Ybarra, sixth place, 19'1"; Shot Put, Dusty Davis, second place, 48'5 1/2" and Billy Balderas, sixth place, 43'7 3/4"; and Discus, Dusty Davis, second place, 147'1 1/2".

NINTH GRADE: 440 Yard Dash, Dean Northcutt, first place, 53.6 and Greg 880 Yard Dash, Brad Baker, fifth place, 213.6; 440 Yard Relay, Muleshoe fourth place, 48.7; Mile Relay, Muleshoe, second place, 3:47.2; Discus, Marcus

dez, third place, 5'2''.
CONGRATULATIONS!!

Calendar Of Events

Monday, April 28, Student Council Elections. High School Choir Concert --

7:30 -- Auditorium. Tuesday, April 29, Texas State Institute -- Room 14 -- 9:30 to 10:25 for interested Seniors.

Wednesday, April 30, Student Council Convention -- San Antonio.

Thursday, May 1, Student Council Convention -- San Anton-State Academic Literary Contest -- Austin.

Friday, May 2, Student Council Convention -- San Antonio. State Academic Literary Contest -- Austin.

Colorado. Saturday, May 3, Student Council Convention -- San Anto State Academic Literary

High School Band Trip to

Contest -- Austin High School Band Trip to Colorado.



Miss Jana Oyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Oyler, has been named Valedictorian of the Class of 1975. Jana's four year average is 98.5094. Jana has

Varsity Team Goes To Regional

The following boys traveled to Odessa to attend the Regional Track Meet, Saturday, April 26: Dusty Davis (shot-put and discus), Larry Sexton (880 Relay), Dick Pena (Sprint Relay), Reuben Gonzales (440 Relay), and Larry Sexton, Reuben Gonzales, Randy Norman, Gary Wrinkle,

and Ronnie Smith (Mile Relay). Chuck Stout, Robert Hayes, and David Lynn took these boys to Odessa. They left at noon Friday and spent Friday night in Odessa, in order to be fresh for their track events on Saturday morning.

Congratulations to these boys and their coaches!!!

Best Of MHS

This week the Thespians have chosen all the students who are Regional winners as Best of MHS. April 18-19 the district winners went to Odessa to Compete in Regional competition. The contest Play won first. Morgan Pena won first in Poetry; Ronnie Bullock won third in Informative; Mike Van Zandt won first and David Smith won third in Persuasive; and John Dean and Jana Oyler won first and Lashelle Lewis and Royce Clay won second in Debate.

All of these people will be going to Austin to State com-

ionship with Lashelle Lewis and

Royce Clay winning second in

Ronnie Bullock won third in

informative speaking, Morgan Pena won first in poetry inter-

pretation, Mike VanZandt

O'Grady won first in persuasive

speaking. All of these students

will compete in the state tour-

Muleshoe High's Speech and

year ranked as the

Drama Department ended the

number one Speech Department

in West Texas for the sixth

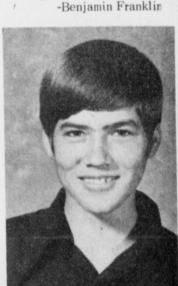
nament May 2-3.

Junior year. Tim plans to attend Texas Tech. Choir Plans

Spring Concert

Mr. Murphy and the High School choir plan to present their Spring Concert April 28, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. will sing several folk, rock 'n roll and pop songs. The public is invited and urged to

Necessity never made a good bargain.





DUSTY DAVIS



DICK PENA



RONNIE SMITH



LARRY SEXTON

GARY WRINKLE



RANDY NORMAN

NHS Initiation Held At MHS On Tuesday

He stated, "To be eligible for

consideration, a student must

CINDY HARVEY

Cindy Harvey

Miss Cindy Harvey daughter

of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Har-

vey, received the Chamber of

Commerce Award Thursday

night, April 10, at the HECE

Cinday received this award

for her outstanding work in

HECE and for holding the area

office of FHA Third Vice

The Chamber of Commerce

gives this award every year

to the girl whom they feel best

This award of recognition is

made on the basis of outstand-

ing achievement and perfor-

mance through the local FHA

meets their qualifications.

President.

Employer, Parent Banquet.

held its annual initiation Tuesday, May 22 at 11:45. Mr. Mar-

DECA Banquet Hel d Monday

Monday, April 21, 1975, the Muleshoe DECA Chapter held its annual DECA Banquet at 8:00 p.m. in the XIT Steak-

house. The Invocation was given by Linnie Davis, a DECA member. Steve Reed, President, gave the welcome and led the DECA Creed which was recited by everyone present.

Dinner was served. Kim Smith, DECA member, and Nick Black, alumni, provided the entertainment during and after

The Employer appreciation certificated were presented by the students.

Mr. Mark Gist recognized four very outstanding employers and each was given a plaque. Those receiving these special awards were Bob Finney of the Muleshoe State Bank, Lyndal Murray, C.R. Anthony's, Haney and Paul Poynor of Poynor's White Auto. These employers have done a great job of supporting the DECA Club. Many thanks go to these men and we would also like to con-

gratulate them. John Griffin, DECAState Sergeant at Arms of Denton, Texas, was the speaker for the occasion. Those present enjoyed his speech very much.

Steve Reed gave the closing speech. The Benediction was given by Kim Helker. The DECA members would like to thank Stan Black of the

HERO Chapter, and it is determined by the committee. An achievement such as this reflects favorably on our HERO XIT Steakhouse for letting us Chapter and Community, and hold our banquet there and for we want to extend our congratthe fine meal and great service ulations to Cindy on such a which was provided. fine job.

a brief history of the Society. first of all have a scholastic average which places him in the uppermost bracket of his class. But that is not enough. Scholarship without the highest Character is unworthy of man's divine purpose and unworthy of life in the American democratic society. The scholar must have Character if he is to be a good citizen. In addition, Scholarship without Service to One's fellowman and without qualifications of Leadership in the National Honor Society -a platform of Scholarship foremost, backed by Character, and harnessed to Service and Leadership."

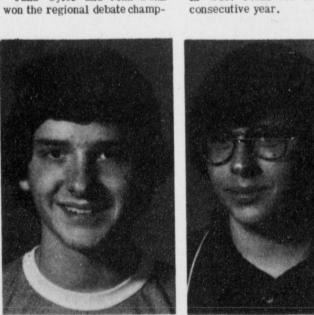
The NHS President Prisca Young then presided over the initiation assisted by Vice President, Doug Crawford; Secretary, Pam Vinson; and Sponsor, Lucy Faye Smith.

New members presented were Seniors Craig Baker, Lavern Carpenter, Larry Martin, Belinda Nickles, and Juniors Jack

Receive Award Barber, Barbara Davis, Bill Durham, Stephen Harvey, Connie Johnson, Lashelle Lewis, Sherrell Rasco, Larry Mills, and Lana Wagnon. These students have a 90 or above average for their high school years and were rated by their teachers on character, service and

The Senior members participating in the candlelight ceremony were Doug Crawford, Judy Dearing, Vicky Griffin, Cindy Harvey, Bobby Henry, Susan Murray, Robbie Nesbitt, Jana Oyler, Marcia Rudd, Tim Sooter, Steve Van Zandt, Pam Vinson, David Watson, and Pris-

ca Young. Members of the National Honor Society joined by their sponsor, Mrs. Smith, Principal Fred Mardis, Assistant Principal. Bob Graves, and High School Councelor, Ben Gramling enjoyed lunch at the XIT Steak House following the initiation.



Is Number One

debate.

school

For the sixth consecutive year Muleshoe High's Speech

and Drama Department won the

Regional Sweepstakes Champ-

In the One Act Play contest

Muleshoe's production, "A Gap in Generations" won first place

and will compete in the state

tournament in Austin, May 2.

John Dean was named "Best

Actor" at regional with Bill

Durham, Larry Mills, Jana

Oyler, and Ronnie Bullock being

selected for the All Star Cast.

Jana Oyler and John Dean

JOHN DEAN

RONNIE BULLOCK



JANA OYLER



MORGAN PENA



LARRY MILLS



Same Story, Fifth Verse ... Lowest in 50 Years ... Crops Progressing.

Any way you figure it, agriculture income continues to erode. For the fifth consecutive month, farm prices have shown declines. Parity as of the middle of March is 68. That is down a point from a month ago and down 21 points from a year ago.

But for the first time in many months, the livestock and livestock products index did manage to show a meager one per cent increase over the previous month. But in perspective, it is down 27 per cent from the 1974 level. Contributing to the slight increase were higher prices for hogs, lambs, turkeys, and eggs.

Texas farm prices continue in the doldrums. All categories of livestock, with the exception of sheep, continue well below parity levels. Hogs, for example, in Texas averaged \$37.30 per hundred pounds, while parity is

Calf prices continue to show the most significant difference. Average calf price in Texas is 21.70 cents per pound; parity is 65.60 cents per pound. Thus, calves are bringing less than a third of the parity figure.

Crops are also in similar difficulties. Cotton in Texas averaged 25 cents per pound; parity is 75.28 cents per pound. Grain sorghum averaged \$3.99 per hundredweight. This is down 20 cents from a month ago and compares with a parity price of \$4.94. Wheat averaged \$3.45 while parity is \$4.43.

Turkeys at 37 cents per pound average compare with a 45.2 cents per pound parity. Eggs are more than a dime a dozen below parity. Wool and mohair are also at below parity prices, as is milk.

TEXAS IS FAR and away the nation's leading producer of mohair. But mohair production in the state is now at its

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes that production of mohair in the state in 1974 amounted to 8,400,000 pounds. This is the smallest since 1924. The 1974 production is down 15 per cent below 1973.

The average price for mohair was \$1.37 per pound; this is down 50 cents from the 1973 high of \$1.87. Total value of the 1974 mohair clip is \$11.5 million, which is down 38 per cent from the 1973 value.

The number of goats and kids clipped in 1974 was set at 1,175,000 head, which is a decline of 19 per cent from

SPRINGTIME throughout the state finds crops making good progress. The winter wheat crop will be harvested in Texas in May. Wheat and oats are making good to excellent

Most livestock have been removed from fields where a grain crop is expected and many fields in the southern half of the state have already headed out.

Cotton planting for the state is ahead of last year's schedule. Some replanting was necessary in the coastal bend and Lower Rio Grande valley as the result of cutworm and

wind damage.

Sorghum planting is about on schedule with last year. More than a third of the crop has been seeded.

Corn planting is more than half completed. Some damage has been reported due to high winds, and cutworms.

Sugarbeet seeding is about 50 per cent complete at this time. Peanut planting is underway. Peach trees are blooming throughout the state, and pecan buds have filled out over Texas.



On Wall

By Bob Hill Lentz, Newton & Co.

ANOTHER TAX CUT

The \$23 billion tax cut of 1975 is the largest tax cut in U.S. history. It was passed with breakneck speed by the Congress in order to get the economy rolling again. Now economists are saying another tax cut will be necessary in 1976, because the 1975 tax cut doesn't pack enough wallop to help the recovery through 1976. They fear that the effects of the 1975 tax cut will fizzle by the end of the year.

Of the \$23 billion of tax cuts, only \$100 million extends past December 31, 1975. The increases in the standard and minimum deductions, the \$50 bonus for Social Security recipients, the \$30 payment per personal exemption, the earned income credit for low-paid workers, and the tax rebate are all one year items. When the \$19 billion in personal tax cuts phases out at the end of this year, withholding rates will be adjusted upward and the Treasury's take will actually increase in the first two quarters of 1976.

The reason a two-year tax cut wasn't proposed by President Ford was because of the effect of a two-year cut on the government deficit, already so huge that economists are worried about the inflationary ef-

Form 64p (State)-(12-74)

fect it will have in the late 1970's.

One of the country's leading bankers, a former Federal Reserve official, believes there will not be a strong recovery despite the 1975 tax cut. He believes the Administration and Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve, are convinced the country cannot afford a strong recovery until the energy crisis is solved. This is because a strong upturn must be led by autos and housing, both heavy fuel users. A fast turn around in autos and housing would mean a sharp increase in our balance of payments deficit, a weakening of

cartel. Most economists agree that Congress will extend the lower withholding rates through 1976. Any additional tax cuts will be dangled before the Administration to get early action on a tax reform bill.

our political leverage overseas

and a prolonging of the oil

We know a man who believes in the complete economic emancipation of women; he thinks that his wife has as much right to support the family as he has.



Consumer Protection?

WASHINGTON-It is Spring, and a lot of foolish ideas are floating around in Congress. One of the worst is the proposed Agency for Consumer Advocacy (ACA).

The ostensible purpose of the ACA is to defend the "consumer interest" in proceedings before federal regulatory agencies. But the ACA itself would be a consumer fraud. It comes packaged with a politically irrestible name-not unlike a brightly colored box on a supermarket shelf. But the contents of the box don't begin to live up to the claims that have been made for it.

In theory, the ACA would be the friend of all consumers. In practice, it would represent the interests of some consumers against other consumers-although all would have to pay its \$60 million price tag.

It would be easier to calculate how many angels can dance on the point of a pin than to define the "consumer interest." What, for instance, is the "consumer interest" in the request of an electric utility to burn coal? Is it in permitting the conversion and thus cutting electric bills? Or is it in forbidding the conversion, and thus protecting the environment?

Under the proposed bill, the definition of the "consumer interest" would be made not by a philosopher king-or even by your elected representatives—but by a political appointee who would have staggering power for a bureau-

Supporters of the ACA say this new agency is needed because the federal regulatory agencies have been "captured" by special interest groups. But those agencies were themselves set up to "protect" the consumer. If they have failed, how can yet another federal agency do better? Supporters of the ACA give us no reason to suppose that it would not also be captured by special interests, and the evidence is persuasive that it would be.

Regulatory proceedings currently proceed with all the speed of a crippled tortoise. Seasons come and go, but rate, route and licensing hearings drag on forever. At best, the ACA would delay these proceedings further. At worst, it could throw a monkey wrench into the operation of both our government and our market economy.

The best argument against the ACA comes from the American people. A survey by the respected Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., indicates that three out of four Americans oppose creation of this new agency. The loud support for the ACA comes from a few tightly-organized, well-financed special interest groups that have something to gain from its enactment. We'll soon find out whether Congress listens to them, or to you.

State Bank Nol 631

Report of Condition of the

CC - 8022-06 (Rev. 3/75)

COPY FOR THE PRINTER

THIS COPY SHOULD NOT BE PREPARED BEFORE COMPLETION OF REPORT OF CONDITION Charter No. 14745 National Bank Region No.

Call No. 493

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

The First National Bank

Muleshoe, Texas

..., AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON April 16 IN THE STATE OF Texas PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS		ollars		Cts.
Cash and due from banks (including \$ 1,723.04 unposted debits)	2	333	709	12
I S Treasury securities		None		
Obligations of Federal Financing Bank		None		
		397	937	50
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	4	153	653	47
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		24	000	00
Other securities (including \$ None corporate stock)			842	00
Trading account securities	2		.000	00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			645	33
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		97	498	76
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		119	823	24
Real estate owned other than bank premises		None		
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None		
Other assets (including \$ Nonedirect lease financing)		19	396	
TOTAL ASSETS	15	022	505	46
LIABILITIES		110	725	07
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6		725	
Time and sovings deposits of individuals partnerships and corporations	0	220	640 920	35
Deposits of United States Government	4	7007	¢0.9	39
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	***************************************		500	9
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		25	000	·mm·
Deposits of commercial banks		60	310	
Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$ 13,582,102.18 (a) Total demand deposits \$ 6,668,681.80 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 6,913,420.38		09	310	
TOTAL DEPOSITS				
(a) Total demand deposits \$ 0,008,081.80			1	
(b) Total time and savings deposits\$ 6,913,420.38		None		
Federal funds nurchased and securities sold under agreements to renurchase				
Liabilities for borrowed money		None		
Mortgage indebtedness		Livone		
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		93		86
Other liabilities				_
TOTAL LIABILITIES		None		04
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES		None		-
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES				
Parameter Inc. and deleter and the second se		138	168	41
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)		None		1
Other reserves on loans		None		1
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		138		41
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES				
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS				
Capital notes and debentures		None		
% Due \$				
% Due \$	1	208	824	01
Equity capital-total		None		+
Preferred stock-total par value		1.0110		+
No. shares outstanding None		300	000	00
No. shares outstanding 15,000 15,000		1.500		1
No. shares authorized 15,000				
		500	000	00
Surplus		363	710	05
		45	1113	1.96.
Undivided profits				
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1		1 505	46
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1	022	505	40
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA	15	549	291	990
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA	15	549	291	990
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	13	549 597	291	990
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	13	549 597 None	291	990

Ted Barnhill, Cashier .., of the above-named bank do

(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report) hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

/s/ Ted Barnhill

/s/ Paul Poynor

/s/ M. D. Gunstream

/s/ Guy Nickels

REPORT of CONDITION of MULESHOE STATE BANK

Consolidated Report of Condition of "MULESHOE STATE BANK				
of Muleshoe in the State of Texas and Domestic Su	bsidia	ries a	at the	clo
pusiness on April 16 , 1975 .				
		DOLLAR	s	CTS.
A S S E T S 1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ 34.077.32 unposted debits)	3	172	1166	20
(a) U.S. Treasury securities \$938.419.37 { Total (items (b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank \$ -0- \ (2(a) & (b)) = 3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	XXX	XXX	XXX	XX
(b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank \$ -0- (2(a) & (b)) =		938	419	37
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		400	000	
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3	352	949	19
b. Other securities (including 3 corporate stocks)		************	-0-	.00
Trading account securities Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1	300	000	00
8. Other loans	9	038	232	11
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.		552	486	41
0. Real estate owned other than bank premises.	- in construction		1	00
1. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated			-0-	
2 Customer's liability to this hank on assentances outstanding		256	-0-	20
Other assets (item 6 of "Other Assets") (including \$O direct lease financing) TOTAL ASSETS.	19	010	548 803	48
4. TUTAL ASSETS		-010	003	40
LIABILITIES				1
5. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7	195	635	37
6. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8	397	961	94
7. Deposits of United States Government		64	113	06
7. Deposits of United States Government 8. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1	341		09
9. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		-0-	
0. Deposits of commercial banks.		75	* CONTRACTOR	05
1. Certified and officers' checks, etc. \$ 17,074,649.31			740	85
2. TOTAL DEPOSITS	XXX	XXX	XXX	XX
(a) Total demand deposits. \$ 7.598.301.99 (b) Total time and savings deposits. \$ 9,476,347.32	XXX	XXX	XXX	XX
3. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		ana	-0-	
4. Other liabilities for borrowed money.			-0-	
5. Mortgage indebtedness			-0-	Contract.
6. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		254	324	E /
7. Other liabilities	17	328	973	85
8. TOTAL LIABILITIES 9. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES		340	-0-	-
s. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES				
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			1 1 1 1 1 1	1
0. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)		196	217	94
1. Other reserves on loans			-0-	
2. Reserves on securities		300	-0-	-
3. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		196	217	94
CARITAL ACCOUNTS				
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 4. Capital notes and debentures.	12000		-0-	1
4. Capital notes and debentures. (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)				1
5. Equity capital, total	1	485	611	69
6. Preferred stock-total par value			-0-	
(No. shares outstanding none)		400	000	00
7. Common stock-total par value		400	000	00
(No. shares authorized 20,000) (No. shares outstanding 20,000) 8. Surplus		500	000	00
8. Surplus 9. Undivided profits		585	611	69
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves.		- multi-Mini	-0-	
1. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1	485	611	69
2. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	19	010	803	48
			1	1
MEMORANDA	1			-
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	17	033	614	87
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.	8	997	957	63
Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts Standby letters of credit			-0-	

s true and correct, to the best of my k	nowledge and belief. Correct—Attest:	Robert & Fe	ing
B. E. Loyd		At Tout	,
Wodie Lambert		Wood Vanhert	Directo
Hart Aver A Paths		N. F Stiffetts	
	State of Texas	, County of Bailey	
ME MANAGEM	Sworn to and subscribed before me this	25th day of April	, 19.7
THE COUNTY	and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or d My commission expires June 1	1975 W trater	, Notary Publ

'Consumers are finding now that many cuts -- once considered 'budget strainers' -- are, in fact, more economical," according to the consumer marketing information specialist.

"Across-the-board beef features include chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef, rib and round steaks and liver," the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, specialist ad-

In poultry departments, some markets have special prices on fryer parts and whole birds, while egg prices are steady or slightly lower than last week, Mrs. Clyatt said.

"Potatoes are quite plentiful -- in many markets they cost less than half of last year's

"Cabbage, carrots and cooking greens are other economically priced vegetables, along with celery, broccoli and rutabagas.

"Onion prices, however, are up a bit -- due partly to a late crop in the Texas Valley area," the specialist noted.

At fruit counters, grapefruit supplies are dwindling with prices edging upward. Steady prices appear on oranges, bananas, apples and pears, while strawplentiful, Mrs. Clyatt said.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Ready-to-serve cereals in multi-packs of individual boxes may cost two or three times more per ounce than the same cereal in a larger box. Pre-sugared. ready-to-serve cereals cost more per ounce than many unsweetened ones.

Whether a person emerges stronger or weaker from the ordeal of bereavement is often determined by the kind of help he gets during the period of trouble, Roverta Dix, family life education specialist, said this week.

"Grieving people need to talk, to work it out. And understanding the phases of bereavement could make is easier to comfort a firend," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

"The emotional journey for the bereaved usually lasts one year and is broken up into three phases: impact, recoil and recovery.'

She explained that the impact stage usually shows the person functioning in character. Everything is automatic, and life seems animated. Indifference to immediate needs and lowered concentration levels might oc-

"Friends are greatly needed

during the recoil phase. The persons is depressed, angry toward the world, and usually wants to discuss the deceased

and details of the death. But since the time between death and this phase may be months, friends are usually less atten-

tive by this time," she added. Recovery phase shows the person looking to the future and letting go of the past. At this time, he is ready to return to the mainstream of life but may need help in understanding how to make new social contact as a single person, she pointed out.

Free Copies Of Recipes Available

AUSTIN-Thirteen "Texas Citrus and Vegetable Recipes," tested by Texas Department of Agriculture home economists, can be kept in a standard 51/2 by 81/2 inch three-ring binder, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C.

The recipes, which contain vegetables and citrus grown in the state, include Tomatoes Vinaigretti, Cheese Onion Bake, Sweet Potato Waffles, Grapefruit Pie and Citrus Cole Slaw.

For a free copy write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

DeShazo Honor Roll

The Mary DeShazo Honor roll for the fifth six-weeks is as

THIRD GRADE: Aldo Almanza, Terry Baker, Sherri Bessire, Deena Burris, Brenda Flowers, Mary Kathryn Flow-



Demand for quality cotton continues to increase. Not only is the use of natural fiber rebounding, but the by-product market is also expanding. Since average cottonseed meal is at least 41 percent protein, it is becoming increasingly important as a primary feed for cattle, sheep and horses.

Expeller, Hydraulic and Solvent are processes used to produce meal or cake from raw cottonseed. Expeller and Hydraulic processes leave about 5 percent fat content in processed meal while the Solvent process leaves less than

1-1/2 percent. Research now underway may result in an economically feasible method of limiting Gossypol (a cottonseed toxin) content to low enough levels to make cottonseed meal a primary protein supplement for swine and poultry. Success could significantly increase this by-product demand.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE 1612 American Blvd.

Muleshoe, Tx. Office 272-4567 Home 272-3592

ers, Kelly Hamblen, Rachel Hodges, Traci Hutton, Norine Jones, Sherri Kinard, Candy Long, Rayshel Massingill, Jessie Navajar, Sandra Payne, Martha Pepper, Sylvia Ramirez, Randall Stevens, Chad Williams FOURTH GRADE: Linda Bell,

gie Castilla, Jamey Chancey, Shelly Davis, Teresa Duvall, Diane Gonzales, Jimmy Green, Lori Hartline, Sherri Henry, Kevin Huckabee, Monty Hysinger, Susie Pierce, Wayne Precure, Lavon Rhoses, Lupe Ro-

COPPER CARROT **PENNIES**

2 lbs. (4 cups) sliced carrots 1 medium green pepper 1 medium onion 1 10%-ounce can tomato soup 1/2 cup salad oil 1 cup sugar

3/4 cup vinegar 1 tsp. prepared mustard 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce Salt and pepper to taste

Boil carrots in salted water until fork tender. Set aside to cool Cut green pepper into 1/2-inch

rings and slice onion crosswise Layer vegetables alternately in dish. Combine and blend soup, salad oil, sugar, vinegar, prepared mustard, Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper. Pour over vegetables and refrigerate. Yield:

Bailey County Journal, Sunday, April 27, 1975, Page 9

For additional recipes write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

The term "fresh ham" mean's meat from the hind leg of pork which has not

FAIRGROUNDS

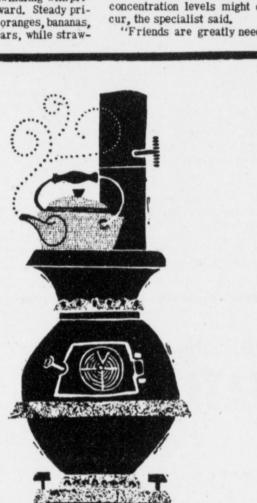
FLEA MARKET
OPEN
EVERY SAT.-SUN.
7:30 TO 5:00
CLOVIS, N. MEX.
BUY-SELL-TRADE

been cured or smoked. It looks and tastes more like a pork roast than ham, say Texas Department of Agriculture home econo-

Just Like Dad?

The barber lifted the young customer into his chair and said: "How do you want your hair cut, son?"

"Like dad's, with a hole in the top."



HELP CONSERVE ENERGY (Yours, ours and everybody's) HAVE YOUR NEWSPAPER HOME-DELIVERED

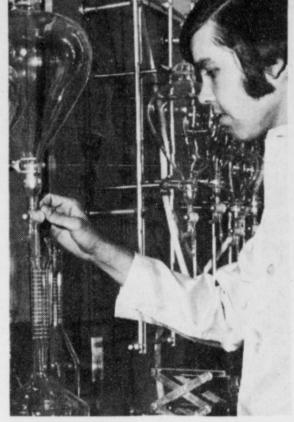
WE APPRECIATE OUR READERS. Every one is important to us. But if you are one of our readers who buys our paper at the newsstand or the drugstore each day, we have an energy-saving suggestion for you.

WHY NOT SAVE ENERGY and gas (if you drive) and occasional disappointment (when we're sold out) by having your newspaper home-delivered? a carrier in your neighborhood who is in business for himself. He makes prompt delivery of the paper to your neighbors and he'd like to have you as a regular customer.

YOU'LL SAVE EVEN MORE in time and effort by letting one of the home-delivery experts take the bother out of getting your

WE'LL BE HAPPY TO HELP by letting your carrier know you'd like home-delivery. Call our circulation department at:

272-4536 **MULESHOE JOURNAL** BAILEY COUNTY **JOURNAL**



KEEPING STANDARDS HIGH-A Texas Department of Agriculture metrologist runs a volumetrics check at the department's metrology laboratory in Austin. His job, calibrating weights and running tolerance checks, is the first in a line that makes accuracy a byword throughout the state. TDA's weights and measures section is part of the Consumer Services Division and is what Agriculture Commissioner John C. White calls "one of the finest weights and measures programs in the country." Once weights have been calibrated, inspectors use them to make sure scales are accurate. Then consumer items of every type are weighed at random to carry consumer protection one step further.

and Mary Ann Ybarra.

Debra Briscoe, Cecil Chavez, Roselinda Costilla, Annette Crabree, Rhonda Dunham, Perry Flowers, Tamara Gilliland,

Sharla Hawkins, Todd Holt, Er-vin Howell, Michael Isaac, Ri-

ley Johnson, Berna Lopez, Rob-

ert Nowlin, Ervin Parson, Da-

vid Pruitt, Benton Smith, Dana

Smith, Lincoln Snell, Sandra

Speck, Jonette Sudduth and Mar-

FIFTH GRADE: Ronnie An-

Regina Bevers, Eddie

geley, Cara Bass, Stacey Barn-

Black, Michelle Bryant, Robin

Burgess, Stacy Campbell, Mar-

Tomorrow has been de-

-Record, Columbia, S.C.

fined as "today's greatest

Be Crush Resistant

Use of crush-resistant cabs or protective

frames with safety belts can prevent in-

jury if tractor overturns. Fall-off injuries

could be almost eliminated. Operators

under 16 or over 65 years of age have

highest tractor accident rate, but it hap-

pens to anyone -- up to 500 deaths and

several thousand injuries involving over-

turns each year. Protective cabs or frames

should meet ASAE standards (S306 or

S310) -- check your dealer before buying.

GURQUOISE SUN

DIDING AND GRADING CO

'Most Respected Name in Indian Jewelry"

FIRST PUBLIC SALE

SOUTHWEST FINEST COLLECTION

NATURAL TURQUOISE

AUTHENTIC SOUTHWESTERN

INDIAN JEWELRY

(ZUNI, NAVAJO, and SANTO DOMINGO)

OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC

WHOLESALE PRICES

(30% - 50% OFF.RETAIL VALUE)

FRIDAY APRIL 25 -- SUNDAY APRIL 27 11:00 AM -- 8:00 PM

> HOLIDAY INN LOBBY

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

VOLUME DEALERS WELCOME

CASH | MASTER CHARGE | BANK AMERICARD

Albuquerque, New Mexico

labor-saving device."

tina Valdez.

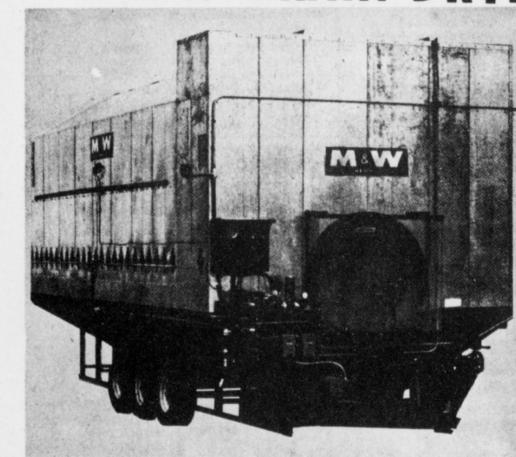
sales, Cindy Turner, Jill Turner, Curtis Wheeler, Jan Whitt, and Marsha Williams.

ATTENTION MR. FARMER

Get More Money For Your Corn.

With The New

CONTINOUS CONCURRENT FLOW GRAIN DRYER



CONTINUOUS FLOW CONCURRENT HEAT BUILT-IN VAPORIZER AUTOMATIC BIN MODULATING BURNER CONTROL UNLOADING AUGER PRE-HEAT HOLDING HEAVY DUTY TRANSPORT EQUIP. P.T.O. OR ELECTRIC NATURAL GAS, L.P. OR COMBINATION SIMPLE CONTROLS PORTABLE OUTSTANDING CAPACITY GREATER VOLUMN OF AIR FLOW QUIET SQUIRREL SUPERB GRAIN

FLOW GRAIN E

Buy By Quality Not Price

Barry & Young Equipment Co.

803 West American Boulevard Phone 272-4236 MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

DEMPSTER KRAUSE

HESSTON

Texas Taxe\$



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

Austin--For too long and in too many ways, state government has treated Texas cities like stepchildren at a family reunion.

But the one outstanding

thing the state has done for cities came in 1967 when the Legislature gave them the right to levy a one per cent city sales tax by a vote of the

This came when our municipalities were strapped financially and property taxes, their only major source of revenue, were strained to the breaking point.

Very quickly the sales tax proved to be a great asset, and if any tax could ever be called "popular", this proved to be it. More than 800 cities. from the smallest to the giants, voted in the tax.

These 800 cities last year received more than \$200 million in city sales taxes. For some cities the local sales tax revenue represents as much as a third of the city budget.

Quite properly, collection and administration of the city sales tax was put in the Comptroller's office. Unfortunately, at that point the rush to help the cities bogged down in bureaucracy and sluggishness.

The Comptroller at the time adopted a system of sending cities their money on a quarterly basis-anywhere from 60 to 90 days after the sales taxes were actually collected from the public by retail merchants. For instance, taxes collected by merchants in the calendar quarter of October. November and December were sent to the Comptroller at the end of January but the Comptroller wouldn't get money refunded back to the cities before late March.

These checks were so late that a few of the major cities flew people to Austin every time to wait around for their checks and fly them home to the bank.

We have now changed the system. In our first effort to speed up the payments, we got the October-December. 1974, quarter's payments out before the end of February. This was done simply by speeding up our processes all along the line and by setting an earlier cutoff date, meaning that some late payments by merchants were

left over for the next payment period.

Now, starting this month, we have perfected a monthly system which I felt should have been used all along. The first round of payments totaled \$16.1 million. Again, we accomplished this just by administrative improvements.

A great number of city officials have expressed appreciation for the new system, saying it will help them greatly with their budgeting, their cash flow and their planning ahead. We are grateful for these comments.

Even if a city doesn't need its monthly payment to meet current bills, the money can be invested and earn interest. I know that many cities have very good investment programs for their cash balances and I'm glad the state can give them this additional input.

On many other matters besides the sales tax all of us in state government should remember that 80 per cent of the people of Texas live in cities, and anything we do to help city hall helps nearly 10 million Texans

Whatever necessity lays upon thee, endure; whatever she commands, do. -J.W. Goethe.

The Lieutenant Governor's Report By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN-Last week I reported on several pieces of legislation before this session designed to improve the quality of child development in our

I would like to continue that discussion this week with particular emphasis on three areas being studied by the Legislature: The licensing of child development facilities, expansion of state-supported day care, and attention to the abused and neglected child.

The Department of Public Welfare currently licenses child development institutions, but the regulations need to be greatly strengthened and a proper monitoring device needs to be set up. Also, current definitions allow many institutions, including public facilities, pre-school educational facilities and boarding

schools to escape licensing. Many questions must be answered before adoption of new licensing legislation. What is most important is that these questions be thoroughly studied and the best possible licensing bill be adopted. We must have the means to insure that child development facilities in Texas operate according to certain set standards which are both strong and reasonable and which are

monitored and enforced. A second area of prime concern to child development advocates is the needed expansion of day care. At the present time, day care support is provided by the Department of Public Welfare only to present or potential Aid to Families with Dependent Children recipients. Many others living below the poverty line are unable to afford day care. The result, too often, the child is left completely unattended.

Governor Briscoe, in his

budget recommendations, proposed substantial expansion of this program. The Department of Public Welfare asked for \$14.7 million to expand this program over the coming biennium.

The third area I would like to mention is the care of abused and neglected children. The statistics on the number of children who are abused and/or neglected are staggering as are the horror stories of the things that are being done to children in this state. The Department of Public Welfare has made great progress in encouraging increased reporting of suspected abuse or neglect and in preventing child abuse.

DPW has asked the Legislature for \$84.5 million for grant benefits and staffing for its child abuse program. The grant benefits would be used for non-AFDC foster care payments which is currently a county responsibility. However, many counties are not providing foster care and others are reaching the limits of their capabilities.

The Department proposes to support non-AFDC foster care in counties not having programs and to support needs beyond present levels in counties having

The Legislature is considering Senate Bill 162 which authorizes the state to assume the total cost of foster care services currently being provided by counties. This bill is 9. One-half pound. estimated to cost \$14.7 10.He was a silversmith. million during fiscal years

'76 and '77. Senate Bill 162 has been reported favorably from committee on a 6-0 vote. These funds would be in addition to the DPW request just discussed.

We have reason for pride in surveying the child development services available in Texas, but we have a great deal of ground remaining to be covered. The 64th Legislature has an opportunity to make significant progress in this area. We have an obligation to encourage the Legislature to make the best possible use of this opportunity.

MHO KNOMZS

- What is a deciduous tree? How is a person's heart
- rate determined? What is the Biblical name
- for Palestine? Where does paraffin come
- from? 5. Identify: "Baby State," "Sagebush State," and
- "Golden State." 6. When was the Titanic
- disaster? 7. When is Palm Sunday in
- What English Poet "saw the heavens fill with com-
- How much does one measuring cup of sugar weigh? 10. What was Paul Revere's vocation?

Answers To Who Knows

- 1. One that sheds its leaves in the winter.
- 2. By the number of heart beats per minute.
- 3. Canaan.
- 4. It's a by-product of petroleum.
- 5. Arizona, Nevada and California, respectively.
- 6. April 14, 1912. March 24th.

No Starvation Diets Provides most needed daily Helps tighten skin

Promotes better nerve condition Helps increase energy Exclusive and guaranteed If I am not in on your first call, please try again

POLLY OTWELL

Ph- 272-3163

"The Texas Persuader"



BOB FILLPOT

"The Texas Persuader"

\$300 CASH REBATE On All Full Size Chrysler-Plymouth & Dodge \$200 CASH REBATE On All Compact & Intermediate Cars, Pickups & Sportman Buses

Call Or See Bob Fillpot Only Home Phone 806-238-1645



VISITING DOWNTOWN **NEW ORLEANS?**

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS AT THE NEW WARWICK HOTEL

- 176 completely-renovated, newly decorated rooms, lobby and public meeting space.
- · Luxurious, air-conditioned rooms and suite accommodations with color TV.
- Downtown location, close to New Domed Stadium, Rivergate Convention Center,
- French Quarter, shopping and entertainment.
- Fine dining and cocktail lounge.
 Parking facilities. Business meeting and social function rooms.
- Telephone 504-586-0100
- THE WARWICK HOTEL 1315 Gravier Street
- Overlooking the Civic Center

New Orleans, Louisiana 70112

Tri - County

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

304 Main-----Phone 272-5527

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Assets and Liabilities

Assets	September 20, 1974	December 31, 1973
First Mortgage Loans	\$ 5,390,105.96	\$ 4,735,277.64
Loans on Savings Accounts	449,739.91	240,011.60
Other Loans	4,572,851.27	4,051,190.81
Stock in FHLB	67,100.00	54,200.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	79,640.30	89,302.70
Cash and U. S. Gov't Obligations	541,025.35	700,814.27
Land, Building & Equipment	229,646.28	115,381.71
Deferred Charges to Expense	27,131.49	13,294.19
Other Assets	94,566.79	77,297.87
Total Assets	\$11,451,807.35	\$10,076,770.79
Liabilities and Capital		
Savings Capital	9,137,574.20	7,656,844.02
Borrowed Money	1,054,200.00	1,175,000.00
Loans in Process	13,578.79	73,980.23
Borrowers' Trust Funds	62,344.96	31,447.24
Other Liabilities	62,914.27	47,626.96
Unearned Discounts	425,119.18	412,719.17
Reserve for Pymt of DvSavings	142,711.99	106,992.15
Capital, Surplus & Reserves	553,363.96	572,161.02
Total Liabilities & Capital	\$11,451,807.35	\$10,076,770.79

Officers

DONALD W. HARMON President & Chairman Of Board LINDAL MURRAY Secretary

Directors

FRANK H. ELLIS DONALD W. HARMON ROBERT HOOTEN LINDAL MURRAY ALEX H. WILLIAMS

WANDAD

OPEN RATES

1st insertion, per word - 9¢ 2nd and add., per word - 6¢ NATIONAL RATES

1st insertion, per word - 11¢ 2nd and add., per word - 7¢ Minimum Charge - 50¢ CARD OF THANKS - \$3.00 Classified Display \$1,25

per column inch. Double Rate for Blind Ads DEADLINE FOR INSERTION Noon Tuesday for Thursday Noon Friday for Sunday

RESERVE

THE

Right to classify, revise or reject any ad. NOT RESPONSIBLE For any error after ad has run once.

......... 1. PERSONALS

FOR YOUR Stanley Home Pro-Jewel Broyles, call 365-2481. 1-16t-tfc

100 reward offered for infornation leading to conviction of myone damaging Journal news paper stands. 21s-1-tfp

will not be responsible for anvone's debts except for Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Haney. 1-16s-3tp

VANTED: Used motor boat and camper trailer. Call Tomny Black 272-4248. -15t-tfp

........ 3.HELP WANTED ,.......

WANTED: Construction Supervisor: Self-Help Housing Residential Construction Experience desirable but not necessary. Bi-Lingual preferable. Salary comensurate with exper-Apply immediately to VIVIENDAS CUAUHTEMOC, INC. Ill West Ave. D. Phone 272-4770. 3-16t-4tc

SE NECESITA: Un Supervisor de Construcion para Ayda-Mutua Residential, experiencia en construcion prefirable, no es necessario. Bilingue prefirable. Salario comenzara conla experiencia. Aplique immedi-VIVIENDAS CUAUHTEMOC, INC. 111 West Ave. D. 272-4770.

WANTED: Still taking applications for workers at Allsup's 3-46s-tfc

5. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

8 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house 4 1/2 percent interest. Call at night only 272-3081. 8-17t-8tc

FOR SALE: 8 x 45 foot 2 bedroom, furnished trailer house. Priced for quick sale. Call 272-3465. 8-13t-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom reigal stone house 1729 W. Ave. B. Phone 272-3686. 8-16s-tfc

For sale: Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, approx 1600 sq. ft., close in on small acreage with income producing property. 803-272-4354. 8-4s-tfc

For Sale: All electric homes. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage, refrigerated air.

HEATHINGTON LUMBER 806-272-4513 8-3s-tfc

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

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

FOR SALE: Lots in Bella Vista, Ark. Contact Thelma Gage 946-8-llt-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom - 2 bath house. Shown by appointment only. Contact Andy Douglass 227-3001. 8-16s-8tc

FOR SALE: 15.8A 1 block east of highway 84 on East 6th. 1-4 room house, one 4" irrigation electric fenced and crossed fenced. Call 647-3257 Dimmitt, Texas, Earl Brock. 3-15s-4tsp

LAND FOR SALE: Approx. 320 acres, 11 1/2 miles west, 2 wells ready for circle sprinklers.

Approx. 277 acres 6 miles west, 2 wells and one circle sprinkler. Crop ready to graze now. Approx.191 acres, 2 wells, 4 side roll sprinklers, Crop

ready to graze now. Call Harold or Max King 806-272-4541. 8-10s-stfc

9. AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: 1972 Luxury Lemans Pontiac Cruse-o-matic drive, Loaded. See at 211 W. 6th or call 272-3327. 9-17t-2tc

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet pickup. Buckett seats and air. 2.800. Ken Russell 965-2954. 9-16s-4tc

........ 10 FARM EQUIP, FOR SALES

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

For sale: New 16" well casing, \$9.95 per foot, 1/4 wall, new \$12.50 per foot.

Farwell Pipe and Iron, Farwell, Texas. Phone 806-481-3287. 10-6t-tfc

FOR SALE: 6" centrifical pump 20 HP-Electric motor switch Box 5" centrifical pump on trailor and a stand for gas motor. Call 946-3335. 10-16t-lt-2stc

FOR SALE: 2 - 1200 ft. Side Roll Sprinklers. 5 ft. wheels and levelers. 18 month old irrigated 70 acres 6 times. Call George Stewart, Fielton, Texas 806-262-4081. 10-17s-4tc

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: 18,000 BTU Refrigerated air conditioner. Good condition, 4 run capacity, Call Danny McNeil. 272-3100 or come by 1625 W. Ave. B. 12-17t-tfc

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

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

Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms.

Phillips House Of Music 118 Main, Clovis, N.M. Phone 505-763-5041 12-34s-tfc

........................ T5.MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Boy's 3 speed bicycle. Like new. 965-2153 after 4:30. 15-17t-2tc

FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy, & Gum vending business in Muleshoe. Requires \$k,238.00 Cash and few hourse weekly. TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY, 1327 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Texas. 78212 include phone number. 15-17s-5tp

BUILDING, REMODELING & REPAIRS: Complete handy man service. Roofing, stucco, painting, rototilling, tree removal, yard work, formika floor covering, dry walling. G & H Enterprize, 505-762-6964. 15-17t-8tc

ROTARY Tilling and yard work done. Also lot sweeping. Call 272-4835. 15-17t-4tp

All type roofing & building repair. FREE ESTIMATES Phone 806-272-3756 DON'S ROOFING CO.

15-32s-tfc

Mobile 965-2214 Res. 965-2196 GLEN WATKINS



Kitchen cabinet custom designed of your choice General remodeling. Call Clovis, N. Mex. Valley Caninet Shop 505-769-

FOR SALE: Good camper self contained. New white Philco stove. 2 bedroom house for rent. 272-3779. 15-17s-2tp

9966 or 505-762-9457.

15-17s-4tc

TO GIVE AWAY: 2 female English Pointers, spayed. Will make excellent farm pets. Call 272-4033 after 5:00 or during 15-17t-3tc

FOR SALE: Boat, motor, trailor. Good shape - See at 1411 W. Ave. C. or Call 3960. 15-17t-2tp

ATTENTION: Excellent for yards and gardens. Composted feelot manure. No objectionable odor. 100 lb. sack -\$3.75, 1,000 lbs or more in bulk - \$3.00 per hundred. Farmer's Compost, Muleshoe. Call 272-4795 for details. 15-14t-tfc

Coming to Lubbock? T.V. need repair? Same day service on most sets in by noon. Bring pickup and save 10% on sales or service. Authorized Zenith Warranty Center.

Ray's T.V. and Appliance, 2825 34th, Lubbock 806-795-15-3s-tfc

* AUCTION*

TUESDAY, MAY 6 - 11A.M. SALE SITE: Sudan Texasowner: A.J. Roberts. 1970 and 1971 Case W 26 Loaders, three 74 Chevrolet Pickups, Several 1960 to 1973 2 1/2 and 5 ton trucks - most with manure spreaders. Dick Watson Auction Service, Olton, Texas 79064. 15-17t-1tp

GRIMES KAWASAKI Complete line of parts & accessories. Factory trained nechanics.

New and used motorcycles. South 385, Littlefield, Texas. Phone 806-385-3049 15-50s-tfc

ATTENTION: I have brand new Chevrolet Trucks! They range from the 50 series 350 V-8 HD Spring, shocks and axeles with one speed rear axle to the 65 series air model with 427 V-8, 5 speed trans. 2 speed rear axle, H.D. frame and springs, 10,00 rubber. I also have the 366 V-8. All these trucks are fresh from factory and some are all ready rigged with 13-22 ft. grain beds. Also have Allison AT 540 Auto trans. If you have merchandise you need to haul, I have trucks from wall to wall. Call me collect 806-872-8330 after 6 p.m. 872-8623 or 872-8140. Will accept trade. 15-14s-4stc

*Expert and Coloriul Weddings Family Groups Anywhere, Anytime

PHOTOGRAPHY

by Oecia PHONE 272-3747 113 E. AVE D Muleshoe CALL 385-6083

SEE

FIRST

FEDERAL

FIRST FEOTRAL

SAVINGS

MD LOAN ASSOCIATIO

801 Pile St.

762-4417

Clovis, New Mexico

15-17t-2tc

17. SEED AND FEED Littlefield 409 W. 2nd 17-14s-8tc HOME



FOR SALE: Maple baby bed. dressing table, chest and stereo stand. Call 272-4642.

0



Decide On Cow Herd Now

COLLEGE STATION --"Those of you in the cattle business should decide now how many cows you plan to keep over next winter. If you

don't, you won't have enough forage on hand to get them through the winter months and the winter of 1974 will be re-

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill

AUSTIN-Sometimes there's a big difference between what a salesman promises you and what you get after you sign a contract. Unfortunately, some consumers find this out only after they have obligated themselves.

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection lawyers say that signing a contract for any item is always a serious matter, even though it may not seem so at the time. Remember, you will be legally bound by the terms of the written contract, not by the oral promises of a salesman.

To protect yourself when signing a contract, you should always read and understand everything in the paper before you sign it. If you don't understand a portion, ask quesitons. If the answers you get are vague or confusing, don't sign until you talk with someone knowledgeable, such as an attorney. Likewise, if a contract is for a large purchase or constitutes a major investment for you, it might be wise to have an attorney check over it before you sign.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys caution that you should never sign a contract with blank spaces. Always fill in such spaces with a circled X. This way there's no possibility that they can be filled in later, after your signature is obtained.

Don't ever sign a contract because you are being pressured to do so. And don't feel foolish for taking up a salesman's time while you read each item carefully-a reputable salesman will encourage you to do this. After all, you will be paying for everything included, so it would be foolish not to be careful!

Check to see that all charges are itemized, including finance future.

honest, reputable merchant.

have signed it, be sure to get a copy of it. For help with a consumer problem, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protec-

Better Business Bureau.



niversity.

Attorney General

of the merchandise. Be sure any down payment or trade-in allowance is subtracted from the cost of the item before other charges are added. And find out the amount of your monthly payments.

If you already have a contract with the merchant and are considering "adding on" a new purchase, think it over. If you cannot meet your payments, it's possible that you could lose not only the "added on" merchandise, but the original merchandise too.

You should realize that the merchant may sell your note to a finance company or a financial institution. If this happens, you make your payments directly to, for example, the finance company, which becomes a "holder in due course." If you have any problems or complaints about the merchandise, the finance company has no legal obligation to help you, if the seller refuses. Yet, failure to make a payment could mean that your goods are repossessed. You may never experience this problem, since most merchants stand behind their products, but it is important to understand what might happen.

You also need to check whether the merchanidse is being sold "as is." If so, the seller is disclaiming any

Cranberry Sauce

Giblet Gravy

Green Beans

Sliced Peaches

Sliced Bread

1/2 Pt. Milk

Taco Sauce

Cole Slaw

Pinto Beans

Fruit Jell-o

1/2 Pt. Milk

THURSDAY

Sloppy Joes

French Fries

1/2 Pt. Milk

FRIDAY

Hot Sauce

Buttered Corn

Green Salad

Apple Crisp

1/2 Pt. Milk

Pickles - Lettuce

Beef Burritos with

Cornbread - Butter

Strawberry Shortcake

Hamburgers &

Cornbread - Butter

WEDNESDAY

Beef & Cheese Tacos with

Lazbuddie School Menu April 28 - May 2 MONDAY Western Burgers Sweet Relish Green Salad Hominy Pear Halves 1/2 Pt. Milk TUESDAY Turkey and Dressing

charges, insurance charges, and interest charges (total amount and annual percentage rate), as well as the total cost responsibility for problems you may have with it in the Even though the contract seems to be in order, remem-

ber that it is only as good as the other party. Your best protection is to deal with an Finally, after you are satisfied with the contract and

tion Division, your county or district attorney, or your local

....... FOR SALE: Cotton Seed: Lanhart 57, Greg, Stripper 31, Pay-master 101-A. Phone 272-3692.

8/31/76. -17s-1tc drive

peated -- many cows will die

from malnutrition." That challenge came from Dr. George Alston at the recent Texas Animal Agriculture Conference at Texas A&M U-

"You must get out a pencil and use it to determine how much forage you can produce," emphasized Alston, who is an area agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-"Once you determine that, then sell the rest of your herd. And, economists advise selling these excess animals in the next month or so.

'If you're going to keep cows in 1975, you're going to have to use fertilizer on your pastures," stressed the agrono-"Fertilizer is essential for quality forage, and especially if you're going to produce hay."

Alston advised using a straight nitrogen fertilizer this year to get maximum forage growth. He recommended applying 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre -- or 67

Public Notice

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Board of Control, Purchasing Div., L. B.J. Building, 111 East 17th Street, Austin, Texas until 11:00 a.m. on: May 8, 1975 covering the proposed lease of space located in the city of Muleshoe Texas. Bid proposals and specifications may be obtained from the State Board of Control.

LEASE CODE: PW-6535-L -The State Department of Public Welfare proposes to lease approximately 1144 sq. ft. office space for the period 6/1/75 -

pounds of actual nitrogen. "If you're going to cut only one hay crop this year, delay fertilizing until about May 10 to get maximum forage growth and high quality hay. And, have all the hay you will need for your cows next winter in the barn by July 1. Remember, it takes about 40 bales of hay

to winter a cow," Alston added. "A cow has got to eat and you've got to feed her. If you can't, then sell her," emphasized the agronomist.



DALLAS KINARD TRADE CENTER AUTO FRIONA HIGHWAY

WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING! WE BUY HORSES, MULES, WAGONS, TRAILERS, CARS, TRUCKS & PICKUPS & FARM MACHINERY

DAY 272-4592

NIGHT 272-3282

Morton Manufacturing Co.

Levelland Hwy. Morton,Tx 806-266-5342

*STALKCUTTERS, 8 ROW \$730

BEDKNIFERS, 7-ROW-\$375, 9 ROW-\$482

*SANDFIGHTER, 13, 19, 21, AND 24 ROW

Get Two Crops In Before First Payment

FOR A LIMITED TIME:

AVI is offering to put a Valley Center Pivot Sprinkler on your farm for a 10% refundable security deposit. First payment not due until NOV. 1976. It's not to late. Immediate delivery. System can be running in matter of days.



Self-**Propelled**

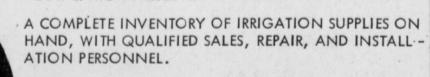


272-4266

TO IRRIGATION SUPPLY FOR ALL YOUR IRRIGATION FARMING NEEDS



*ZIMMATIC PIVOT SPRINKLING SYSTEMS * SIDE ROLL SYSTEMS * GATED AND ALUMINUM FLOW LINE PIPE- GAS PIPE * LOW & HIGH PRESSURE PVC UNDERGROUND PIPE





Ph. 481-3393

Mittens for Pickpocket

Not long ago a man found guilty of picking pockets was granted probation on the condition that he wear mittens whenever he went out in public during the following five years.

This order suggests the wide range of possibilities that may occur to a sentencing judge when ne allows a convicted person to go free on probation. The idea, of course, is to keep the culprit from getting into trouble again.



As a matter of law, the judge has considerable leeway in setting conditions. Besides the usual requirements, such as avoiding association with criminals and keeping in touch with a probation officer, special limitations have also been held lawful.

Three Way News By Mrs. H. W. Garvin

Rev. Sammy Sowder of San Antonio preached at the Three Way Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tyson and children of Levelland spent Tuesday and Wednesday nights with his parents, the George Tysons.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lendley spent the first part of the week in Austin on business.

Mrs. O.A. Warren is an accident patient in the Highland Hospital in Lubbock.

Fred Kelley was transferred Friday from the Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children of Clovis spent the weekend with her parents, the H.W. Garvins.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Henexson and son of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents. the Bud Huffs. Others visiting in the Huff home Sunday were Mrs. P.L. Fort, Mrs. Bobby Adams and girls of Morton, Bonnie Long, and Mrs. Bill Key C. Maple.

Those visiting in the Gib Dupler home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sowder of San Antonio, Mrs. Marie Sowder of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Edwards of Sundown and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler and girls of Three Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson of Muleshoe were dinner guests in the D.S. Fowler home Sun-

Several students from Three Way attended the interscholastic meet in Levelland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and family visited the Jimmy Wheeler family in Lovington Sunday.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, APRIL 28: 12 noon: Jaycees -- XIT.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29: 7:30 p.m.: OES Masonic Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30: 7:30 p.m.: DeMolays, Masonic Hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 7:00 p.m.: TOPS Bailey Co. Electric Meeting 5:30 p.m.: Weight Wat-

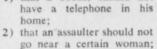
chers, First Presbyter-ian Church.

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

MULESHOE STATE BANK

Member FDIC

1) that a bookie should not



3) that a labor "goon" should not be eligible for union office.

On the other hand, the law is leery of conditions that are too freakish (because they are hard to enforce) or too severe (because they are hard to live up to). Also, there are constitutional limits that must not be trans-

In one case, a court granted a man probation on condition that he donate blood to the Red Cross. But this condition was thrown out on appeal because it called for "invading the physical person in an unwarranted manner."

Equally invalid was a condition in another case that the felon, who was a promising athlete, not play any college or professional basketball. The appellate court said that such a restriction, rather than keep him out of trouble, was more likely to get him back in.

LOUISA'S LETTER



Dear Louisa;

I am a sophmore in college but I am worried about this summer. I got so bored last year with ...otning to do. and really ran around with sime people who vere really not my type. What I mer. is they did things that wouldn't do. Now what will I dothis year? Jobs are hard to find and there are others who need them more than I

What would you suggest? Soph .-- Del.

There is no reason for anyone to feel bored because they lack work to do, especially if finances are no

You should be able to fill some job that others are unable to do but if you fail in finding a paying job there are many volunteer jobs that need workers, talk to your Red Cross or Mental Health clinic directors-or help the Child Retardation group or the adults who are unable to

read or write.

I once tutored two small boys all summer who were in the class with one of my young sons. They had failed promotion and as they came from disadvantaged homes could not afford special aid. This gave me a great deal of satisfaction to know that, I had saved them from having to repeat a class-so look around you and if no paying job is available settle for a volunteer job--or continue your studies through out the summer.

School Menu

MONDAY Milk Burritos Cheese Sticks

Bu. Corn Pear Half on Lettuce Leaf with Cherry

Milk Hamburger Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Pickles Apricot Cobbler

WEDNESDAY

Creamed Potatoes Cornbread Apple Cobbler THURSDAY

Pinto Beans

TUESDAY

French Fries

Milk Sauerkraut with Vienna Sausage Baked Beans

Chicken Enchiladas

Tortillas Cornbread Sliced Peaches FRIDAY Milk Fish Crispies

Creamed Potatoes Green Lima Beans Hot Rolls

Honey Peanut Butter Whip Fashion

Tennis clothes are pretty and comfortable this season. They may be styled with short culottes, shorts or full skirts. Some are sleeveless but the classic open collar top with short sleeves seems to be the most popular.

One of the new hair styles features a short cut with the crown of the head to the brow covered with tiny curls.

Turbans and scarfs that can be used as head covers are being used for windy

From Oven To Table And Into The Dishwasher As Well

ABOUT YOUR

HOME

Put jello in small baby food jars -- it's just the right amount for a small snack for children.

It's cleanup time again. Clean dresser drawers and discard ali unusable objects that cause clutter and make room for useful objects.

Did you know you could make pot scrubbers out of the plastic mesh bags that fruit comes in? Just fold into a small square and tack together with plastic thread.

Frosting a cake is not really necessary for taste appeal. Serve cake with fresh or canned fruit and enjoy the natural cake flavor.

Make your backyard fence attractive and useful by training a cucumber plant to run on it. Result, fresh cucumbers for the table.

It's time to plant nasturtiums now for a colorful bed or border. Remember to plant them in your least fertile soil for abundant blooms.

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

Superb Valu-Trim, Blade Cut

Chuck

Roast

Boneless Chuck Roast

Chuck Eye Roast

Superb Valu-Trim

Steak

Texsun Frozen

Orange

Chef's Choice, Frozen

All Flavors, Frozen

Baby

Very Dry

Dial

Ole South

Potatoes 2-Lb. Page V

Cobblers 2-Lb.

Shampoo_{Btl.}

Deodorant 8-oz.

STORE HOURS

8-10 DAILY

9-9 SUNDAY

Rib

Singer Sewing Series **Section 1 FREE** This Weeks No Purchase

Section 13 **How To Make Pants**

Rib Roast

Superb Valu-Trim, Round Bone Arm Roast

Shoulder

Roast

Frozen

Turbot

Fillets

84-oz.

Zee Assorted Colors. Jumbo Roll

Box

Piggly Wiggly

Paper

Superb Valu-Trim Seven Bone

Eye Of Round Roast

Bottom Round Roast

\$129

Superb Valu-Trim

Chuck

Steak

Prices good thru April 30, 1975. We reserve the

Lb \$169

right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



\$119

Lb

Superb Valu-Trim Round Steak

Heel Of Round Roast \$129

Rump Roast Superb Valu-Trim

Boneless Rib Steak Top Round Roast

Boneless Rump Roast Lb \$129

Sirloin Steak



For Pleasurable Baking

5-Lb.

Bag Piggly Wiggly Grade A Fresh

MEDIUM **Eggs**

Piggly Wiggly Fresh Cabbage

Mustard, Turnip or **Collard Greens Red Ripe Tomatoes**

Garden Fresh Green

Artichokes Ea. 29° Tender Spears LB. 68° Asparagus

ь. 19° **New Red Potatoes** Kentucky Wonder Beans Lb. 59°

Sunkist

Navel Oranges

Cut Melons

High Quality Pears

Pineapple



20° Off
the purchase price of one (1)
1/2-Gal. Round Ctn. Local
Brand ICe
Cream Cream Alegra Migera

272 VALUABLE COUPON LA the purchase price of one (1) Av Ava 10-Lb. Bag All Flavors Purina Dog Chow



All Temperature Detergent

Cheer

61/2-0z.







he purchase price of one (1)

