

Volume 15. Number 36

Rainfall to date. 13.42

Sept. 3 Sept. 2 Sept. 1

Published Every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

10 Cents

Sunday, September 4, 1977

## Library Will Hold Regular Storyhours

Fall is -- Back to School, Back to Books -- and Back to the regular storyhour for preschool age children at the library. Wednesday, September 7 will be the first storyhour for the fall at 10 a.m. After that time, storyhour will be every first and third Wednesday morning.

HENCE girls from high school will again sponsor and help conduct storyhours on the first Wednesday of the Month, and the Muleshoe Young Homemakers will sponsor and conduct storyhour on the third wednesday, said Libraria Anne

"This is an excellent opportunity and experience for the young children learning to work. play, sing, listen to stories, and see films together, as a group," said Mrs. Camp. "The child four years of age will really enjoy the activities.'

She added that some three

year old children do not have the

attention span necessary to benefit from the group experience, so mothers of this age children should accompany their child to see if they can adjust. The librarian asks that parents

this special day. "For the first day, the film "The Magic Book" will be shown," added Mrs. Camp. "This is a delightful little story of a child's first visit to the library. We hope to have the best storyhours ever this year, and cordially invite children to come and participate.

arents are invited to come and browse among the many new books the library has received for all reading. We have many of the best-sellers in both hardbacks and paperbacks as well as shelves well-filled with the old favorites."

#### Lacewell To Visit Muleshoe On State Tax

State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced he is sending a representative from his Lubbock office to Muleshoe on Tuesday. September 13 to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Johnny Lacewell will meet with local taxpayers at the Bailey County courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

"If Muleshoe-area merchants, or anyone else for that matter. have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing tax forms, Lacewell will be there to assist them," Bullock said. "We're trying to cut the red

tape in this office and we believe these face-to-face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added. He reminded those taxpayers



OFF TO VICTORY...Jeep Shanks, No. 40, plows through the Portales Rams defense to rack up a total of 78 yards during the Muleshoe Mules victory over the Rams Friday night at the Greyhound Stadium in Portales. The mules defeated the Rams, 21-13, in their first game of the 1977 football season.

## Mules Rambles By tag the child with their name and birthday, so that the group can sing "Happy Birthday" on Happy Birthday" on this received day.

How about a victory for openers? The Muleshoe Mules did it up real fine and brought home a win from the Portales Rams Friday night. After trailing by seven at the end of the first, the Mules came back and won the game 21-13.

Portales scored first with 9:55 left in the first and their point after was successful to lead the Mules 7-0. However, Dean Northcutt slammed over with 7:40 in the second to make it a tie ball game after the point after kick.

Going into halftime, the score was all tied up, and apparently coaches of both teams fed some inspirational words to their players while they were in the field house at halftime.

Muleshoe's Dean Northcutt went over with his second touchdown of the evening at 6:58 of the third and although the score widened out, the Rams were not through as they watched the Mules score again through Dean Northcutt in the waning seconds of the third, and with successful PAYs, lead the game, 21-7.

Portales managed to come back at 6:02 of the fourth to finish up the scoring for the

game at 21-13. Marcus Beversdorf proved he had been practicing both on kicks and receiving as he successfully latched on to three passes for a total of 47 yards and had no incomplete passes on his record. His kicks boomed into the end zone, leaving the Portales Rams without their wellknown runbacks and ending potential scoring threats. Muleshoe

First downs were fairly even with Muleshoe having 12 and Portales 11, and Muleshoe also paid the piper in penalties, being penalized a total of 80 yards to 42 for the Rams. Northcutt had a good running night, racking up a total of 145 yards; and junior Jeep Shanks had a good night with 78. Danny Wilson added 37 yards to the total. Muleshoe completed four passes, and had two incomplete, while the Rams completed five passes and logged six incom-

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1

## Two Jury Trials Set For Criminal Court

two criminal cases are schedul ed to begin in district court in Bailey County before District Judge Pat Boone. Scheduled for trial are Larry Wayne Henderson and Ronald Frank Ethinton and A. R. Flores to be tried for

A total of 84 prospective jurors will report for possible jury service on Tuesday, September 13 at 9:30 a.m. and Thursday, September 15 at 9:30 a.m. Seventy-two persons asked to report on Tuesday, Septmeber

13 include: Robert Donaldson, J. C. Snitker, Laurine Quisenberry, Dennis Smith, Derrell Oliver, J. E. Meeks, Charles Everett Brathcer. Johnnie Melvin Williams

## Enrollment Down By 29 In Schools

Muleshoe Schools superintendent, Neal B. Dillman said the total enrollment in the four local schools shows a decrease of 29 students from the first four days of the 1976-77 school year. Thursday, Muleshoe High

School had 495 students, down four students from the 499 registered after four days last year; Muleshoe Junior High School enrollment was down 20 students, with 414 on the fourth day last year and 394 at the same time this year.\$

Mary DeShazo Elementary showed the greatest loss, as they are down 32 students. They 409 students on the fourth day of school last year and 377 at the same time this year. Richland Hills is the only school o show an increase. They are up 20 students, from 365 on eht fourth day of school slast year to 385 students at the same time this year.

The superintendent said most of the increase at Richland Hills is in the Second Grade. A total of 1651 students are registered in the schools this year, and 1687 were registered at the same time last year.

With special education students showing an increase of seven students, up to 20 from the 13 last year, total enrollment in the schools is 1671 as compared to 1700 last year for the total loss in enrollment of 29

son, Sylvia Hubbard, Bernardino Davila, Rose Nichols, Violet Dean, Ralph Glover and Ethel Fry Bahlman.

Also, Mrs. W. E. Latimer, Henry Landers, Jacque Daniel Baker, Ashel Richardson, Ronnie Black, Frances Gardner. Ruth Eubanks. Ruth Andrew Williams, Roy Lackey, Leona Bilbrey Price, Walter Shain. Derrel Ray Embry, Gary Nichols, D. O. Burelsmith, Kenny Kittrell, Louise Newton Mereel Long, Mary Swinford Scoggin, Fidel Delarosa and Alma Beckett Burton. And, Bob Rav Dodd, J. T.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3

## **Blood Service Fees** Increase October 1

Blood service fee adjustments will go into effect October 1, according to John Richmond, executive director for the South Plains Blood program. The adjustment will effect blood received by patients inwest Plains Mediacal Center in Muleshoe, he explained, as well as all hospitals and clinics served by South Plains Blood

He further explained, "We are determined to continue to provide the highest possible quality blood service for patients in area hospitals. Since our service fees are our only source of income, these fees must be consistent with the provision of such high quality blood service.

'There will be no increase in the service fees for fresh frozen plasma (used for burn victims and patients with fluid loss) or cryoprecipitated antihemophilic factor (a blood component needed by hemophiliacs to help control bleeding). We are pleased to be able to hold the line on these services fees since patinets needing these blood components frequently require large quantities over extended periods of time."

Richmond continued, "However, past and current economic conditions force us to implement a service fee increase of \$4 for whole blood, \$2 for red blood cells \$10 for washed red blood cells, and \$1 for platelet concentrate - the only increase in the last years."

bese pending fee

"After

local service fees will still compare favorably with those charged by other blood programs across the country," Richmond added. Cont. on Page 3, Col. 8

## Salesman Has Slight Injury In Rollover

Twenty-six year old Tom Peterlin, a field merchandise representative for DeSota Furniture of Jackson, Miss., shook his head as he surveyed his battered car two and a half miles south of Muleshoe Thursday.

Peterlin was traveling south on Highway 214 toward Muleshoe when he lost control of his vehicle which left the roadway on the right side of the highway. Peterlin's vehicle, a 77 model car, then skidded sideways down the highway to the left side, left the roadway, broadsided into a fence and overturned into the edge of a wet wheatfield.

He was not thrown from the vehicle, but managed to get out on the passenger side after the car came to a stop on its wheels. Investigating the accident were Deputy Sheriffs Tom Beal and Pete Black. Peterlin told the officers he left the roadway in an attempt to miss a vehicle which was driving in the center of the highway. The vehicle was not Cont. on Page 3, Col. 6

## Wheat Acreage Cutback **Producers Greet News** With Mixed Emotions

4-H Proves To Be Modern Day Success

Church of Christ.

sharply curtailed tomorrow

(Monday) when all city, county,

state and federal offices will

close, along with a number of

local businesses. Tom Lobaugh,

postmaster, said the post office

will not have any incoming or

outgoing mail on that date.

However, persons who custom-

arily receive newspapers in their

boxes in the post office will have

A quarter of a million young people can't be wrong! And 125,000 Texas boys and girls are part of the modernday 4-H program.

"As the nation's largest youthserving organization, 4-H continues to provide educational experiences for young people in a variety of ways," says Robin Taylor, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Youth between the ages of nine and 19 can learn new skills and interests in short-term project groups, clubs, camps, special interest groups and other activities. Fairs, contests, field trips and tours are also a part of every 4-H member's program.

"With the help of 4-H volunteers, youth can elect which program and projects they want to learn and how they will learn them. Youth make their decision by considering time, available resources and their particular situation.'

Practicing good citizenship and developing leadership talents are important activities in 4-H. Public appearances, speeches, committee work and officer committee work and officer elections are just some of the ways 4-H'ers learn the important skills of decision-making, democratic behavior, social competence and self-esteem.

"It's not all work either. 4-H means making new friends, going places, helping others and sharing talents, skills and hob-

Being a part of this action program is easy," Mrs. Taylor adds. "Young people can visit a local 4-H club meeting and talk to the volunteer leader about membership opportunities. Or they can call the local county Extension office 272-3913 or stop by the office located in the county courthouse.'

There are three 4-H clubs in the county enrolling right now. Their meeting dates and locations of meetings are: Muleshoe 4-H Club-the first Monday night of the month at the 16th and D. Church of Christ; Progress 4-H Club-the third Tuesday night of the month at the Lariat Lutheran Church at Lariat; Y-L 4-H Since cattle grazing wheat is

Club-the fourth Monday night of planted by large numbers of farmers on the South Plains and the month at the 16th and D. concerned that the cutback will Stores Closed affect their grazing land. Grazing was not mentioned in the For Labor Day cutback order, citing that if they are not allowed to graze the set This Monday aside land will not be effective or efficient. Business in Muleshoe will be

A spokesman said, "Grazing is an important part of our wheat dollar.

Most farmers said they were expecting from 15 to 25 percent reduction in their acreages, but were disappointed that the announcement came so late, when most of them had already planted their 1977 wheat crop.

the newspapers in their boxes. **Bailey County** No school will be conducted, a practice which was instituted for the first time in Muleshoe last year. Also, many retail merchants plan to close for the holiday.

In past years, most businesses stayed open for Labor Day, but they are beginning to close in increasing numbers. Muleshoe Motor Company and Crow Chevrolet will be conducting business as usual, as will Piggly Wiggly and Gibson's, along

businesses. Muleshoe's banks will be closed for the holiday, as will the city hall and courthouse.

Wheat farmers are concerned and perplexed following an announcement several days ago by President Jimmy Carter that they will have to face a 20 percent cutback in wheat acreage if they want federal bene-

in the Panhandle, they are

Concern was also shown in

In Top Ten On **Hay Production** 

Bailey County was among the top ten hay producing counties in the state in 1976, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown announced Friday.

Farmers in Bailey ounty harvested some 75,900 tons of hay of all types, including sorghum. This accounted for 1.4 percent of the state's total production of 6,210,000, Brown questions asked concerning requirements and regulations of the set aside. It was explained that in the past, set-aside programs were based on the farm's history of planted wheat acreage. The new program is not.

'Farmers are afraid to reduce their acres the full amount they would like to (in order to reduce the surplus of wheat in the U.S. and thus raise the price;), because they aren't sure whether the farm's planted history is Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3

## Circle Back Baptist Church Plans Revival

A revival meeting will be conducted at the Circle Back Baptist Church, beginning Monday, September 5 and continuing through Sunday, September 11, according to the pastor Doug Gardner. Rev. Gardner said he would like to extend a personal invitation to everyone to attend any or all of the services.

Evangelist will be Rev. J. D. McDonald of Elida, N.M. and leading the song services will be Howard Frank of Dilley, Texas. Services are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and morning servic es will be at 10 a.m. on Tuesday through

September 11, Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. with the morning worship service at 11 will be at 6 p.m.

Rev. Gardner said a basket lunch will be served at noon following the morning service

## Texas Jail Standards Demands Jail Update

anything right with the jail," ruefully asked Sheriff Dee Clements Friday morning during a meeting with Bailey County Commissioners Court. Sheriff Clements was studying a resume returned to him and to Bailey County Judge Glen Wiliams following a jail inspection in July.

Sheriff Clements met with the commissioners to see what steps would have to be taken to implement the 81 mandatory changes in the present jail system, and an aditional 29 items which the inspection team from the Texas Jail Standards said should be changed.

Much of the 110 items listed were in paperwork and files to be implemented and kept by the jail. Some of them included a health plan, sanitary plan, education plan, safety plan, recrea-

In other areas, the inspection cited inadequate lighting, floor drains, more fire extinguishers, provision of clothing for prisoners, as well as toothbrush. toothpaste and comb for prisoners who do not bring such toiletries in with them, and recreational facilities. Texas Jail Standards require a

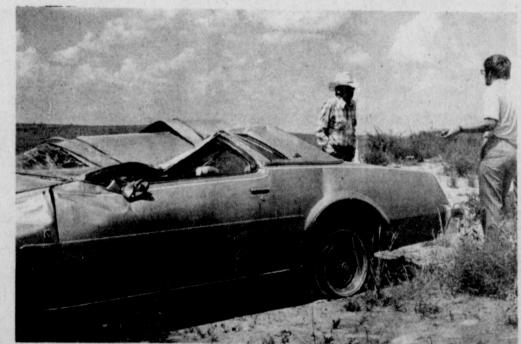
supervised recreational facility, and reguoarly scheduled recreational hours during a week. They also said the jail would have to go from the former two meals a day (breakfast and supper) to three regularly sceduled meals per day. They also ruled that clean

sheets must be provided for the prisoners each week, and bunks will have to be removed from cells to provide more one man cell facilities. They included in

the report putting another door into the back of the jail to provide for an 'escape hatch' in case of fire, ruling that the two present exits from the jail are not sufficient. TJS said corridors will have to be widened to at least four feet and 'Medical Records' kept on each prisoner, designating chronic and dangerous diseases or

Bailey County's present jail was opened in September, 1969. follow approval by Bailey County voters of a bond issue to construct the facility which includes offices for the sheriff's department, city police, city judge, Texas Department of Public Safety, and driver's licence office, as well as the justice of peace. At the time the jail was

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2



MAN EXPLAINS ACCIDENT-Tom Peterlin, short sleeved shirt bloodstained, explained to Deputy Sheriff Tom Beal and Deputy Sheriff Pete Black, partially hidden, just what had happened to cause him to lose control of his late model automobile shortly before he careened across the highway and overturned south of Muleshoe Thursday afternoon. Peterlin, a furniture salesman, was treated for minor injuries at West Plains Medical Center.



SUNFLOWERS PROGRESSING...Bailey County Commissioner Bob Sanders proudly shows off a large sunflower denoting how the sunflower crop in this county is maturing. Incidentally, the sunflower was 'copped' from Delbert Watson's field.



# PIGGLY WIGGLY ... EDB

Prices good thru September 7, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None

available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Kraft's iracle Whip



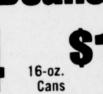
**Piggly Wiggly All Layer Varieties** 

181/2-oz. Box



**Assorted Flavors** 

Del Monte, Cut Green **Beans** 





**Piggly Wiggly** 

**Apple Sauce** 

**Vienna Sausage Piggly Wiggly** 

**Canned Milk** 

Ripe

Hi-Dri, 103-Ct., 2 Ply **Paper** Towels



Towels



Beef **Briskets** 



**Jumbo Franks** 



California

Hass **Avocados** 

**Piggly Wiggly Canned Biscuits** 





**Stewing Beef** 

**Beef Liver** WHOLE SKINNED FRESH FROZEN тр. 99¢

CATFISH

FAMILY PAK CATFISH \$108

**Fish Fillets** 89¢ SMOKED COUNTRY STYLE SLAB \$139

SLICED BACON

We Welcome Federal **Food Stamp Customers** 



**Premium Baker** 

Russet **Potatoes** 

**Regular Quarters Parkay** Oleo



2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 88¢

Farmer Jones, Sliced Bologna

12-oz. Pkg.



Lean & Meaty, Beef

**Short Ribs** 



\$139

All Varieties, Frozen

**Fox De Luxe Pizza** 



WRECK VICTIM...Found at an accident south of Muleshoe Thursday afternoon was this small bird, being held by Les Mills. The young bird was apparently nesting in bushes knocked down by an overturning car.

#### Trials...

con't. from page 1

Eubanks, Garvin Long, Peggy Fried Bates, Rudolph Wiedebush, Carolyn Kindle, James Royce Teaff, Ernest Herman Ramm, Alma Allen Phillips, Euless Barry Wilson, George Westley Wheeler, Laura Seales, G. J. Dupler, Patricia Jean Clay, Lillian C. Street and Pauline Tunnell.

Also, Harold Pollard, Lou Eager Bouchelle, C. E. Grant Jr., Thomas Black, Louise Peacock, Bob Gene Byrd, Wayland Altman, Peggy Stephens Jones, Lou Agee Black, Billy L. Turnbow, Clifford Buckner, Lester M. Baker, Johnny Irvin St. Clair, Margie Davis, Fred Clements, Laverne Caldwell, Glynna Morrison Buhrman, Mary Jahnsen Kalbas, Allan Lee Davis and Willis James.

Fourteen prospective jurors scheduled to report on Thursday, September 15 are: Laticia Rogers Harris, Hal Stephen Anderson, Stanley Ray

#### Mules... con't. from page 1

Annual

Beautiful weather accompanopening game, and with the next game with Lubbock-Cooper next Friday night, be prepared to go out and watch the Mules. It is expected that they will be fired up and ready for the Lubbock-Cooper Pirates.

Burreson, Claudie Cox, Mrs. Sadie Bass, Glen Dalton Harris, Lynn May Campell, Jimmy Raymon Copley, Bob Foley, Billy Gore, 'Howard I. Watson, Rayford Masten, Dareell L. Stephens and Rickie Gale Lee. originally scheduled to be held

## Jail...

con't. from page 1

several times by a federal officer to make sure it was being constructed to conform to federal regulations, the sheriff reminded commissioners.

go ahead with several of the items and the commissioners were to schedule a future meeting to check into the other items which will require some time and not a little expense, in order to meet the criteria imposed by the Texas Jail Standards.

Also approved commissioners during the morning part of their all-day session was the payment of routine bills, including \$15,500 for the company building the new Bailey County Civic and Agriculture Cente

of the commissioners court.

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

With Seven Criminal Cases

It is expected that under the 20 percent acreage set aside program, 1978 wheat plantings would be reduced about 11 million acres from this year's in district court, five were planted wheat acreage of 74.4 disposed of on guilty pleas before District Judge Pat Boone million acres. White said the administration's plan for a 30 to 35 million

Wheat ...

con't. from page 1

area spokesman.

market.

supplies.

going to affect their benefits from the program." added the

Deputy Secretary of Agricul-

ture John White told a White

House news conference that the

administration plans to enlarge

a U.S. farmer-owned grain re-

serve to include corn and other

livestock feed grain. Earlier this year, officials announced a wh-

eat and rice reserve to be held

by farmers for up to three years

or until prices increase enough

to trigger their release on the

White said the acreage re-

duction plan will have "no

significant impact" on consum-

er prices or global food grain

The wheat acreage reduction

plan is subject to approval of

new farm legislation. Congress

still has to complete action on a

House-Senate compromise on

the farm bill which then must be

White also announced that the

government's price-support lo-

an rate-the amount farmers can

borrow using their crops for

collateral-is being increased to

\$2 a bushel for the 1977 harvest

from \$1.75 previously set. Loan

prices for other feed grains such

as sorghum and barley will be

raised proportionately, he said.

But the loan level of \$2.25 a

bushel for 1977 wheat will

remain unchanged, White said.

ton grain reserve includes a

proposal-for which congression-

al approval is needed-to create a

special international emergency

food reserve of up to six million

The rest of the reserve would

include an estimated 8.1 million

tons of wheat and 600,000 tons

of rice under a previously an-

nounced plan allowing wheat

South Plains Blood Services is

a nonprofit community blood

program which relies solely on

voluntay blood donations to

meet the blood needs of patients

in 39 area hospitals, including

"Blood service fees are based

on the actual cost of recruiting volunteer blood donors and

drawing, testing, typing, stor-

ing and delivering the blood as

needed. 'no charge is made for

the blood itself since it is given

freely by members of the com-

munity who are willing to share

their good health with others,"

The blood program, which has

been serving this area since

1952. annually draws 18,000

plus volunteer blood donors and

provides 20,000 plus transfusion

units of whole blood plus blood

components for patients in need

Annual

of transfusion therapy.

he added

the hospital in Muleshoe.

Blood ...

con't. from page 1

sent to Carter for approval.

constructed, it was inspected

Sheriff Clements was asked to

Routine items were on the agenda for the afternoon session

Saudis, Iran hopeful of

Save your

pay where saving

SCORES AGAIN...Dean Northcutt, No. 44, scores again in the

Mules victory over the Rams Friday night. Northcutt scored all three times against the Rams and had a total of 145 yards for the

farmers to store surpluses on their farms under extended crop

support loans for three years. In addition the reserve would include an estimated 17 to 19 million tons of corn and other feed grains stored on farms under long-term contracts. The corn would be released if markets rose to 25 percent above loan rates or \$2.50 a bushel, White

Brock Adams, Trans-

portation Secretary: We must look to the ultimate exhaustion of the oil supplies that keep the transportation running."

John M. Murphy, Congressman (D-NY):

'Giving Panama control of the canal will mean eventual communist domination of it."

Leon Jaworski, special Korea probe investi-

'I hope to bring this investigation to a close within the near future . . . Thoroughness will come



"Every cotton producer should let his representatives in Washington know how he feels about two labor bills soon to be considered by Congress.

This is the opinion of Ed Dean, Field Service Director for Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and a director of the National Council of Agricultural Employers (NCAE).

H.R. 3744, as reported by the House Education and Labor Committee, provides for increasing the current minimum wage from \$2.30 (\$2.20 for agriculture) to \$2.65 for all workers covered on January 1, 1978. Agriculture would lose its lower minimum

Another bill, H.R. 8410 which is now being considered by a House Subcommittee, would amend the Labor-Management Relations Act, adding two more members to the present five-member National Labor Relations Board. Such a change would allow unions to "pack" the Board and bypass the majority opinion on many decisions.

The bill would also require an election on union representation within a fixed number of days after it was requested by a labor organizer. This would make it possible for a union to force an election at any time during a vacation, layoff, or whenever it considered its chances most

In Dean's opinion H.R. 8410 would greatly facilitate unionization of labor, especially in the Cotton Belt where the workers have typically rejected unions in the past.

"PCG," says Dean, "as an organization and as a member of NCAE is strongly resisting this bill."

The wage-hour bill would mean a 15.2 percent increase in the minimum wage for most workers, and a 20.5 percent increase for agricultural workers. By comparison, the cost of living will have increased less than 13 percent in the two years since the current minimums became effective in January, 1976. This calculation assumes that inflation in the last half of 1977 will continue at the same rate as in the first half, Dean explains. H.R. 3744 also provides that after 1978 the minimum will be raised annually to correspond with a fixed percentage of the average factory wage. The Labor Department estimates this formula would bring the minimum to \$2.89 in 1979 and \$3.15 in 1980 - increases of nine percent each year.

PCG and NCAE are protesting this bill on the grounds that all of these increases exceed past and expected changes in the cost of living, are far greater than the rise in labor productivity, and therefore are clearly inflationary for every sector of the national economy.

Others in the cotton industry have also voiced concern about passage of H.R. 3744, with National Cotton Council President Jack Stone quoted as saying "It might well be the most inflationary action ever undertaken by our govern-

The bill also allows an overtime exemption for gins for 14 weeks in a calendar year. Current law provides for this exemption on a seasonal rather than calendar year basis. The cotton industry seeks to retain the exemption on a seasonal basis, requiring that overtime be paid only after ten hours a day and 48 hours a week during the 14-week period.

**OWER** by U.S. Senator for Texas **JOHN TOWER** 

#### Bank Secrecy

WASHINGTON-Individual privacy, once the accepted right of every American, has become one of the first casualties of the computer age.

And as new and more sophisticated technologies gain widespread industrial use, the privacy remaining will lose even more ground to computers as the facts about individual's personal lives are warehoused on magnetic tape. What's disturbing is to realize the Federal government

is speeding the process along. Federal banking laws provide a good example of why we should be concerned. The deposit accounts of millions of Texans and other Americans now are readily accessible to agencies of the Federal government at the push of a button because of a well-intentioned but shortsighted law

passed by the Congress in 1970. Its purpose was to assist law enforcement officials in obtaining evidence from banks and other financial institutions for the prosecution of white collar crime. All banks and financial institutions under this law are required to microfilm and to maintain financial statements of depositors and to turn over such records if it is deemed necessary

by law enforcement agencies. At the time the Currency and Foreign Transactions Reporting Act was passed, there was tremendous pressure on banks from police departments and government agencies to help stem a growing tide of white collar crime, both national and international. When the law became effective, banks were compelled to comply with the law's provisions for such financial disclosures, and many did so without the knowledge, much less the consent of depositors.

Those banks which otherwise would have stood behind their obligations to maintain confidentiality with depositors received little support from the Supreme Court, which ruled in 1976 that the Constitution did not protect a depositor's expectation of confidentiality in bank records.

The law in theory served a practical purpose—as far as it went. In practice, neither the law nor the Treasury Department regulations implementing it contained any legal standards that law enforcement officials had to meet before the private financial records of law abiding Americans were obtained.

What this has meant, of course, is that agencies like the Internal Revenue Service or the Federal Bureau of Investigation, agencies whose practices already have raised ethical questions could obtain without legal process a complete profile of individual citizens through a relaxed process of records examination. Computers make it easy, and individuals are never the wiser. Smugglers, tax evaders, bad check artists and other

white collar criminals deserve to be punished to the extent of the law, and the evidence suggests that through provisions of the 1970 Act federal and state agencies have made significant strides in closing off avenues formerly provided through secret bank transactions.

Meanwhile, the rights of individuals under the law's provisions have been ignored, and the potential for abuse makes the law's revision an urgent matter for congres-

The law must strike a balance between the legitimate needs of law enforcement officials to obtain evidence, and the rights of individuals to privacy and protection from unwarranted searches into their finances, assuring that one will not be at the expense of the other. The Right to Financial Privacy Act I have introduced assures the bank customer the right to contest such disclosures, and thus the right to privacy we should all be able to expect.

## Storage Loans For Farmers Show Change

With the Texas grain harvest in full swing, farmers might be interested in an easier farm loan program for grain storage facilities that has been estimated by the U.S. Department of Agricul-

"The loan program is designed to help farmers buy and construct on-farm storage units. One of the first considerations in the loan program was the need for grain storage facilities on the farm," say Wayne Hayenga and Roland Smith, economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The new program provides for a two-year production level as the base to determine storage needs. Previously, the base was one year's production.

"The loan ceiling has been raised to a total of \$50,000 per applicant, with the county ASCS (Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service) committee being able to approve a loan up to \$25,000," add the economists. "Higher loans usually require state ASCS committee approval."

The down payment for loans has dropped from 30 to 15 percent with no exculusions. Concrete and electrical work was previously excluded from

down payment considerations. "Interest rates have dropped from 7.5 to 7 percent for the term of the loan. But this rate is subject to change by the Secretary of Agriculture," note Hayenga and Smith. "However, the interest rate will not be subject to a semi-annual review for change based on cost of money to the government. This means that the interest rate will not change for the duration of the loans.

Should producers elect to use on-farm storage for their grain crop, they will want to follow accepted practices for maintaining the quality of the stored grain, add Hayenga and Smith. More detailed information on the loan program can be obtained at any county ASCS office.

American Legion baseball is just about tops in sports entertainment.

\*\*\*\*

Henry Kissinger, former Secretary of State: "If my Panama briefing confirms my impressions, I would be prepared to testify in support of the treaties on Capitol Hill."

## Injury ...

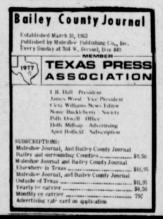
con't. from page 1 found by officers.

The officers took Peterlin to West Plains Medical Center for treatment of contusions and lacerations. He was not hospital-

## Tax...

con't. from page 1

representative on Septmeber 13 that they can still get their questions answered quickly by calling his Toll free tax information number in Austin. That number is 1-800-252-5555.



## presentation contraction of Announcing TuTu's School Of Ballet

Fall Program To Begin Sept. 5 & 6 Combination Classes:

Ballet-Tap-Tumbling

Toe Classes: Advanced Students Jazz Classes: Teenage-Adult Women's Exercise: Adult Belly Dancing: Teenage-Adult Boys Tumbling: 3-5, 6 & Over Boys

TuTu King is owner and director of the school. She teaches all her own classes and classes are on a limited basis. So come by and register today at 129 S. First, Muleshoe or call, 925-6434.

"Home of the Dancing Doll's" "Home of the Dancing Darlings"

eservereserverese

## **Shopping centers, big or small?** Let your fingers find them mall.



Rate Savings Plan Minimum Yield\* 7.75% 6-Year Certificate 8.06% \$1,000 7.79% 7.50% 4-Year Certificate 1,000 21/2-Year Certificate 6.75% 6.98% 1,000 1-Year Certificate 6.50% 1,000 6.72% Regular Passbook 5.25% 5.39%

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





MRS. ALLEN KENT IRONS

## New Classes Offered By JuJu's School Of Ballet

of TuTu's School of Ballet, has recently returned from a 14 day stay in Chicago, Illinois. She took master classes, attended a dance seminar for teachers and reviewed several dance product-

She studied tap classes with Bill Gay and Bob Audy, where she learned several new techniques. Ms. King also studied ballet with Stene-Camryn, Kerry Hubata and Phyliss Willis. She took jazz classes with Gus Giorando and Lea Darwin. Ms.

King attended the Chicago Dance Teachers Seminar where she studied with several dance teachers. She toured the University of Illinois gymnastics facilities where she took a three day teachers class on power tumbling, floor exercises and balance beams.

She also took private Belly Dancing classes with Dalhena", a professional belly dan-

On her stay in Chicago, Ms. King was able to attend the New

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FREE Color **PORTRAIT** OF EACH CHILD

Bring all your children. You will be given one beautiful color portrait of each child FREE!

ALL AGES ELIGIBLE FOR FREE PICTURES ALSO CHILDREN UNDER 7 ELIGIBLE TO

#### WIN \$150.00 IN PRIZES



Prizes

Totaling

\$150.00

## KIDDIE CONTEST IN **CENIC COLOR**

HERE'S ALL YOU DO . BRING ALL BABIES AND KIDDIES TO Cobb's Department Store 2. DRESS THE CHILD-REN COLORFUL. 3. NO APPOINTMENT

NECESSARY 4. NO OBLIGATION TO BUY PICTURES TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR PRIZES. 5. JUDGES WILL SEL-ECT WINNERS ON A To Be Divided BASIS OF PERSONAL-ITY AND EXPRESSION.

## **Among 5 Contest Winners**

FREE COLOR PORTRAITS ... ALL OF YOUR CHILDREN ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT...NO AGE LIMIT...SEVERAL POSES TAKEN OF EACH CHILD...YOU WILL RECEIVE FREE ONE COLOR PORTRAIT OF EACH CHILD.



218 Main

Muleshoe

10-5 Friday, Sept. 9

## Miss Ginger Johnson, Allen Kent Irons Wed

dlelight ceremony Saturday evening, August 20, were Miss Ginger Lynne Johnson and Allen Kent Irons. The couple was married in the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe with Rev. Danny Curry officiating the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Johnson of Muleshoe. The groom is the son of mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Irons of Hart.

Centering the alter were cathedral candelabras of white candles and emerald. Palm trees bordered with regal arrangement of white gladiolas, white daisies, fujii mums, blue carnations, blue killion daisies were highlighted with deep wedgewood fabric flowers and gypsophilia. On either side were spiral candelabrum decorated with emerald. Pew markers for the mothers were of tall hurricane lamps with arrangements of daisies, blue carnations, starburst mums and gypsophilia.

Rev. Kennith Carter, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Bobbie Grogan, organist, performed "Walk Hand in Hand" and "Love's Grown Deep" for the bride's wedding selections.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white gown of polyester organza. A high neckline of Chantilly type lace was trimmed with seed pearl. the full yoke bodice was also of Chantilly type lace and trimmed with seed pearl and dequins. The skirt was trimmed with two panels of Chantilly type lace and lace motifs. The Bishop sleeves

## West Plains Medical Center Briefs

york City Ballet Co., Jeoffrey

Ballet Co. and the Helen Mar-

Her fall program will begin on

September 5 and 6 here in

Muleshoe. She will be register-

ing in her studio, 129 South

First, for her new fall program,

She is offering Combination

Classes for children that will

include ballet, tap and tumbl-

ing; Jazz Classes for teens and

adults; Belly Dancing Classes

for teens and adults; Women's

Exercise and Boys Tumbling.

Torrie Davis

Honored On

day, August 27.

and Mrs. Gary Davis.

and Thomas Reeder.

parents of the honoree.

First Birthday

A first birthday party honoring

Torrie Rne Davis was held in the

home of her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Satur-

Torrie is the daughter of mr.

Birthday cake and homemade

ice cream were served to Pam,

Sylvia, Laura and Hector Flores,

Lisa Triana, Robbie, Shannon

Special guests were Mr. and

mrs. Albert Davis, great-grand-

She was presented with a

rocking captain chair, a pull toy,

....

Regular exercise is

coveralls and rocking horse.

one secret of old age.

dine Dance Co.

or call 925-6434.

**ADMISSIONS** August 29: Henry Malone August 30: Bobbie Bryant, Kathy Ballard and Earl Ware August 31: Callie Brown and Alicia Campos

DISMISSALS August 30: Henry Malone, Frank Hanes and Herbert Grif-

August 31: Thurlo Branscum, Belinda Garza, Maria Guevara and baby girl and Clarence

September 1: Kathy Ballard, Alicia Campos and Bobbie

The hemline and full chapel length mantilla was bordered with matching lace. Completing the bridal ensemble was a cascading "Sonata" bouquet of shades of blue silk apple blossoms, azalea and hybiscus. Gypsophilia was used throughout.

Carrying out the tradition of something old, the bride wore a gold pin made by her grandfather as a gift to her grandmother. For something new, the bride chose her wedding gown. For something borrowed, she wore a bracelet and for something blue, she wore the traditional blue garter. Serving as matron of honor was

bock, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mike Roberts of Muleshoe, Miss Amy Johnson of Plainview, cousin of the bride, and Miss Keisha Johnson of Muleshoe, sister of the bride. They wore dark blue floor length dresses of polyester knit. Matching capes of elbow length were worn over the dresses. They each carried "Parisian Blue" boquets of blue carnations, daisies and deep wedgewood blue starburst with gypsophilia and verigated pittisporum

Mrs. Buddy Mahurin of Lub-

they wore single blue daisies with gypsophilia in their hair. Deni Mahurin of Lubbock, neice of the bride, served as flowe girl. She carried a white wicker basket of blue and with love knots that were strewn as she entered the church. It was accented with a miniature of daisies and carnations. She also wore a single blue daisy and

## Get Acquainted Coffee Set By Muleshoe PTA

The Muleshoe PTA will be hosting "Get Acquainted" coffees at the Richland Hills school this week. The coffee for all the kindergartens will be Wednesday, September 7, at 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.; for first grade, Thursday, September 8, at 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.; and for the second grades, Friday, September 9, at 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. These will be held in the Richland Hills cafeteria.

The purpose of these coffees is to give the parents an opportunity to meet their childrens teachers and the school person-

## Progress 4-H Club Organizes For 1977-78

The Progress 4-'H Club met Tuesday night, August 30, for an organizational meeting.

Adult leaders were elected. Mr. and Mrs. Robeert Lunsford were elected as adult leaders. Assistant leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snell.

Officers elected at the meeting for 1977-78 are Greg Harrison, president; Curtis Wheeler, vice-president; Curtis Hunt, secretary; Delia Shaw, treasurer; Sheila Hunt, historian; Keva Roming, reporter; Johnny Pucket, parliamentarian; and

Beauty Salon

New Ownership

& Management

BY: JACK GRISWOLD

Professional Cosmetalogist and hair stylist. Armstrong McCall Achievement Award-1977

Redkin Seminiar, under the study of AURA

Specializing in the usage of Quality Products up to date hair, skin and

Complete wig and hairpiece service.

Male or Female--All ages and Life Styles,

SOLAR HAIR for Fall and Winter 1977-1978

Mon, Tues, Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

Drop in or call for appointment -- Early or Late

Muleshoe Beau ty Salon

III S. Ist. Street

The Leader in advanced education for

nail care for a total look.

Pivot Point International.

Cosmetolgists.

Welcome

Tori Hunt, recreation., County Council delegates elected were Jerria Beasley and Johnny Puckett.

Members planned to participate in Foods and Nutrition projects signed up and other projects will be signed up for at the September 20 meeting.

nephew of the groom, and David Barham of Canyon.\$ Ushers were Darrell Lacy of Hart. Kenneth Johnson of Muleshoe, brother of the bride, and Lee hill of Hale Center. Serving as ring bearer was Jamie Irons of Amarillo, Nepw-

Best man was Mario Martinez

of Hart. Groomsmen were

Jimmy Jacobie of Canyon,

KEVIN Irons of Amarillo,

ew of the groom. A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church following the wedding. A white polyester lace cloth over light blue was laid on the serving table. A white three-tiered cake with colums between each layer was topped with a cherub of blue flowers. An arrangement or button minature mums, blue carnations, killion daisie, marguarite daisies and gypsophilia in a silver candelabra with trailing greenery surrounded the cake and flowers throughout. Serving the cake and punch from silver appointments were Miss Jana Garrett, Miss Lavern Carpenter, Mrs. Jeff Skipworth and Mrs. Randy Smith. Registering were Miss Donna Lambert and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson.

Members of the Houseparty were Mrs. Darrell Thurner, Mrs. Ronnie Holt, Mrs. Keith Turner and Mrs. Bobbie Grogan.

For a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the bride wore a rust jersey dress with jacket. She wore a corsage of wine miniature carnations and wine silk flowers in her hair. The couple will make their new home in

The bride is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and has attended West Texas State University. She was employed as a secretary at Levi Strauss in Amarillo.

The groom is a graduate of Hart High School and attended West Texas State University. He is a member of Phi Delta Theata fraternity. He is now engaged in custom harvesting in

A rehearsal dinner was held at the XIT Steak house.



#### Alma Letisia Guevara

Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Guevara of Bovina and the proud parents of a new baby girl born August 29, at 2:33 a.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and was named Alma Letisia Guevara. She is the couple's eighth child.



JANUARY WEDDING PLANNED...Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Crenshaw of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Hollye, to Gary Robert Hooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Hooten of Muleshoe. The couple plans a January 6 wedding at the 37 Street Church of Christ in Snyder. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Snyder High School and will receive her bachelor's degree in Finance from Texas A&M University in December. The future bridegroom greaduated from Muleshoe High School in 1973 and received his degree in Agricultural Economics from Texas A&M University in 1977. The couple will make their home in Muleshoe, where he will be engaged

## Tops Has Weekly Meeting

TOPS Club met Thursday night, September 1, in the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association meeting room. Mrs. Dan Vinson, assistant leader, was in charge of the meeting. She opened with the TOPSPledge and Song. 25 members were present for weigh-in. Mary Mata was a visitor.

Mrs. J.M. Hefner read the minutes of the previous meet-

Queen for the Week was Mrs. Evelyn Moore. First runner-up was Mrs. J.M. Hefner. Tied for second place were Mrs. Clara

Crane and Mrs. Lewis Shafer. Queen for the Month was Mrs. Dan Vinson. First runner-up was Mrs. Kenneth Martin and second runner-up was Mrs. Walter Sain. KOPS recognition went to Mrs.

Mrs. Kenneth Martin and Mrs. Dale Griswold. The meeting closed with the Goodnight Song.

Mae Provence. Two awards for

24 weeks attendance went to

Blouses with draw strings at the neckline are popular.

Some of these are rather low and fashioned of soft mate-

Hair-dos drawn down over the brow are becoming to people who have very high fore-heads. These can be straightline or curled up on the end.

## Why Pay More!

See Randy Or One Of His Salesmen Today!

# Johnson

201 Commerce

Christmas! II Toys Put On

One Dollar Down And A Small Payment Each Month Holds Your Layaway Till Christmas.

₴₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼₼



MRS. FRANK JONES SNEED

## **Heart And Cancer Lead Texas Deaths**

Texas during 1976 were caused by disease of the heart and blood vessels--plus cancer, says the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Texas Department of health. Deaths from all causes in 1976 totalled 100,620, according to Den Carroll, Chief, Bureau of Vital Statistics.

blightly offsetting these grim statistics is some good news. Infant deaths reached the lowest point in Texas in 1976--16.0 deaths per 1,000 live births.

The two top killers, heart disease and cancer, came as no surprise since both of these have been the leading cause of death in the state for some time. Last year. Carroll noted, heart disease killed 33,836 Texans, while cancer accounted for 19,-230 deaths.

Even though heart disease is a top killer in Texas, a decline in the death rate from heart attacts has continued for the third straight year. In 1976 the death rate was 118 per 100,000 popultion. In fact, health officials say, there were 360 fewer deaths than expected from heart attacks, based on 1975 exper-"Whether a three ience. "Whether a three-year declining rate is related to a

decline in 'Risk factors' for Heart attack isn't known," said Dr. Richard K. Donelson, Director of the Epidemiology Division. "And, whether the decline is matched elsewhere in the United States will be answerable soon, when the US mortality data becomes avail-

The mortality rate for all forms of cancer is 1976 showed an increase of 550 more cancer deaths in Texas last year. The mortality rate was 154 per 100,000 population, compared to the 1975 rate of 150.

"Some forms of cancer, such as leukemia and cancer of the mouth and throat, are showing slight decreases," said Dr Donelson. "But unfortunately, cancer of most of the other body sites has continued to cause a gradual increase in the death rate over the years.'

The other killers in the top 10 for 1976 were: (3) apoplexy (cerebrovascular disease) 10, 653; (4) accidents 6,468; (5) pneumonia 3,057; (6) diabetes mellitus 1,894; (7) certain causes of infant deaths 1,817; (8) arteriosclerosis 1,691; (9) homicide 1,633; and (10) suicide

## The Final Touch

KAYE WILLMON 762-1745 - CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO 88101 - 1317 PILE

## **GOLDEN GLEAMS**

Where the will is ready the feet are light. -George Herbert.

Let not thy will roar when thy power can but whisper. -Thomas Fuller.

The will to do, the soul to

-Walter Scott.

The will is that by which the mind chooses any--Jonathon Edwards.

freedom of the will; all experience for it.

-Samuel Johnson. There is no power in man greater to effect anything more than a will determined to exert its

utmost force. -Richard Cumberland.

#### ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ 1. Who won the Philadelphia

Golf Classic? 2. Bobby Murcer plays pro baseball for what team? 3. Name the winner of the Pocono Northeast Ladies Golf

Classic. 4. Who won the Grand National stock car race at

Pocono? 5. Name the recent inductees into the Football Hall of Fame.

#### Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Jerry McGee.

Chicago Cubs.

Debbie Austin. Benny Parsons.

5. Forrest Gregg, Frank Gifford, Gale Sayers, Bart Starr, Bill Willis.

To keep your friends,



## VowsSolemnized By Miss Mason, Sneed

evening ceremony at the Muleshoe Church of Christ by Miss Lisa Jane Mason and Frank Jones Sneed, Saturday, August 27. Denny sneed, brother of the groom, officiated at the doublering ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Sneed of Idalou.

Traditional white candles in cathedral candelabrums with Southern smilax and white satin bows was the setting at the alter. The memory candle was nestled in an arrangement of white daisies and white fujii mums with gypsophilia, leather leaf fern and smilax. Votive candles lighted the mothers pews, decorated with white satin bows and smilax.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white organza fashioned with a Queen Ann neckline edged in Venise lace. The empire bodice had lace motifs and a band of narrow Venise lace encircling the waist. The long trumpet sleeves featured a wide band of lace at the cuffs. The A-line skirt flowed into a chapel length train with a band of lace accenting the edge of the skirt and train. Her Juliet cap was of matching lace with a fingertip two-tiered lace edged petal veil of bridal illusion.

To complete her bridal ensemble was a stylizied bouquet of white silk and white roses with gypsophilia and beach atop the prayer book of Mrs. John Blackwell.

For the traditional something old, Miss Mason used the prayer book belonging to Mrs. Blackwell. Her wedding dress was used for her something new. Something borrowed was a. bracelet and the traditional garter was her something blue.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Miss Linda Mason of San Angelo, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Julia Hettinga of San Angelo and Miss Jane Sneed of Idalou, sister of the groom. They each wore a floor length

dress of white loose-woven linen featuring an empire waist. An A-line skirt was accented with hand knit flowers of coral and soft yellow. Square cut strap necklines completed the look of the dress. They each carried nosegays of white daisies and gypsophilia with verigated pittisporium. Heavy lace accented were used. White daisies and baby's breath were worn in their

Best man was Tommy Rucker. Groomsmen were Larry Lindsey of Hereford and Bobby Brunsow of Lubbock. Serving as ushers

Extra

Charge

for **GROUPS** 

Saturday, Sept. 10

Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times

515 W. Amer. Blvd

PORTRAITS

brother of the bride and Rance Williams of Farwell, cousin of

Rice girls were Clarice Hoover and Kelly Conklin.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship Hall of the Church. An arrangement of daisies, white fujii mums and myrtle in a silver candelabra with greenery trailing was used on the bride's table as the centerpiece. Greenery and flowers surrounded the all white wedding cake with silver touches. Punch of gold color was served with the cake by Laura Rose, Cam Dodgin, Karla Stroud and Jennifer Williams. The groom's table was laid with an avacado green velvet cloth. English ivy on silver candlesticks were used for the centerpiece. Coffee and cake were served from silver appoint-

Members of the Houseparty were Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Raleigh Mason, Mrs. Raymond Mason, Mrs. Velma Whitfield, Mrs. Frank Herring, Mrs. Charles Mayhugh, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Norris Conklin, Mrs. W. B. Wagnon, Jr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Wagnon.

The bride chose a bone colored jumpsuit with a pinstripe top of brown, orange and green. She wore brown leather accessories with her outfit.

The couple travelled to Ft. Worth and Dallas for their wedding trip. They will make their home in Muleshoe.

Miss Mason is a 1977 graduate of Muleshoe High School. She is presently employed in the business office of West Plains Medical Center. Sneed is a graduate of Idalou High School. He has attended South Plains College and is presently employed by AVI, Corp.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mason, Ernie, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mason, Arlington, San Angelo, and Mrs. Frank

Herring of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Sneed hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Muleshoe Church of Christ Fri-

day Evening, August 26. FOOD MARKETI USDA

RED MEATS

Beef . . . plentiful. Production 3-5% below the record Sept. 1976 level, but about 5% above 1974-76 average for the month. Continuing smaller output of grass-fed beef expected to account for most of the decline from year earlier.

Pork . . . adequate. Production to increase seasonally and average about same as year earlier about 4% above 1974-76 average for September

POULTRY & EGGS

Broller-fryers . . . plentiful. Sept. marketing about 3% above a year earlier and about 16% above the Sept. 1974-76

Eggs . . . adequate. Sept. output 1% below a year earlier and also the Sept. 1974-76 average.

Turkey . . . adequate. Sept. marketing 2% above a year earlier and nearly 12% above the Sept. 1974-76 average. Sept. 1 cold storage holdings may be slightly below last year's level and 3% under Sept. 1974-76 average. So, overall turkey supply about the same as Sept. of last year.

MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS Milk and dairy products ... plen-

tiful. Milk production still declining seasonally from spring flush. but should be well above Sept. 1976 and the Sept. average for

ply much needed liquids. **Agricultural Marketing Service** 

ABOUT

YOUR

As the tropical storm and

hurricane season grows closer

in the paths susceptible to

these storms, the wise house-

wife will check her supplies of

foods that don't need cooking.

Canned fruits and juices sup-

As of mid-August, the September supply situation looks like this 1974-76. With schools reopening needs for drinking milk will take more of total milk supply. Much of heavy output, however will have to be converted to dairy products - cheese, butter and nonfat dry milk in particular. While production of these manufactured products will be seasonally lower, overall supplies - because of heavy stocks already on hand - will exceed demand

> FRUITS, VEGETABLES & NUTS Fresh apples, Bartlett pears and grapes ... plentiful. Supplies to equal or even exceed supplies of year earlier. Fresh peaches, plums, nectarines and Italian plums . . . light as season nears end. Fresh Valencia oranges . . . adequate. Lemons ... plentiful . Limes . . . light, but supply improved. Canned noncitrus fruits . . . adequate for most major items with packing in process. Frozen orange juice concentrate . . . light, with stock much below year-earlier levels. Frozen strawberries ... plentiful.

duction was much lower than in Fresh potatoes . . . adequate, although summer crop about 3% below 1974-76 average. Canned sweet corn, tomatoes, tomato

juice . . . plentiful. Canners'

stocks on July 1 of sweet corn

Dried prunes . . . adequate.

Raisins . . . light, as 1976 pro-

possible storm, keep the car filled with gas to seek a safer area if necessary. were 56% above 1974-76 average. Tomato stocks were up

Also in hurricane pre-

paredness, check battery-

powered equipment such as

lights and radios. When

weather reporters warn of a

38% and tomato juice stocks up Frozen vegetables . . . adequate,

with a few principal items plentiful. End-of-June holdings compared with June 1974-76 average were up 24% for frozen broccoli, 19% for corn-on-cob, and 14% for cut corn. Frozen potatoes . . . plentiful. End-of-June inventory 23% above the 1974-76 average.

Peanuts . . . plentiful. However commercial stocks on July 1 were 24% lower than year earlier. The 1976 output was about 3% less than the record 1975 crop.

**GRAINS AND LEGUMES** 

Rice . . . plentiful. Farmers produced 117 million cwt. in 1976. This is 9% less than the record of 1975 but 5% above the 1973-75 average

Wheat ... plentiful for U.S. food needs. 1977 production now 5% below 1976, but 9% above the 1973-75 average

Corn . . . plentiful for U.S. food needs. 1977 production 2% below the record of 1976 but

13% above 1973-75 average. Dry beans ... plentiful for most classes. Production in 1976 down 1% from 1975 and 5% below 1973-75 average. Production for 1977 forecast up

1% from 1976. Dry split peas . . . light. 1976 production 21% under 1975 and 15% under 1973-75 average. Because of drought in Northwest, the major U.S. production area, 1977 production is forecast at 55% below 1976.

Terminology used: PLENTIFUL-More than enough for requirements. ADEQUATE-Enough to meet needs. LIGHT - Less than adequate; not enough for normal needs.

## Young Homemakers To Hold Membership Drive Party

The Muleshoe Young Homemakers will hold their annual membership drive party Tuesday, September 6, at 7:30 p.m. The party will be at the home of mrs. Jay B. Harbin, one and a half miles north on the Friona Highway. Mrs. Harbin says. 'Any young married women

\*\*\*\* It's a sad commentary on the American reading public when one glances through the list of recent best sellers. \*\*\*\*\*\*

ASK

EBEE 8 x 10 OFFER

interested in helping the community or home life or in learning various crafts are invited to attend and join up.'

For more information, contact Mrs. Michael Richardson at 272-4463 or Mrs. Brian Noble at 272-3444.

For The Greatest Buys In Town Come To Williams TV & Appliance

206 Main

272-4118

## Welcome To Muleshoe



Mr. & Mrs. Charles Faulkner, Alan, Chris, and Tina

This week we would like to welcome Mr. & Mrs. Charles Faulkner to Muleshoe. Charles and Carol come to us from Fort Stockton where he was the Junior High Band director. Before that they were in Friona for

10 years where he directed the high school band. Faulkner is now the Muleshoe High School band director. The Faulkners have three children, Alan age 9, Chris age 7 and Tina age3. Carol works at Tri County Savings and Loan, as hobbies they both enjoy the out of doors and Carol also enjoys handcrafts and Charles enjoys all sports. Their church preference is Baptist and they now reside at 1007 W. 6th.

> **James Crane** Tire Co. GOOD, YEAR

Damron Rexall Drug Co.

308 MAIN

Henry Insurance

Box 563

Muleshoe, Texas

## Water Inc. Boosts More Economic Use

While the long-range answer to the water needs of the High Plains relies on importation rather than simple conservation, by taking certain steps the homeowner can make the best, most economical use of the water that is currently available, according to Water, Inc.

Since better than 95 percent of the water consumed on the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico goes for irrigation and other agricultural purposes, residents often overlook measures that can be followed to conserve water around the

The idea that conservation begins at home is an old one. but it has contemporary application on the High Plains. As another old saying suggests, every little bit helps. By observing a few simple guidelines, those little bits will amount to a savings in the family budget and conservation of a precious commodity. While conservation does not mean the consumer should not use the water he needs, it does mean he should make good use of that water

without unnecessary waste. The average daily water use for a family of four is 225 gallons for a normal domestic uses, including bathing, drinking, cooking and washing. That daily average does not include lawn watering and car washing, according to Texas Water Development Board statistics, 73 percent of the average daily usage occurs in the bathroom, 11 percent in the kitchen and 16 percent in the utility room.

In the bathroom water can be conserved in several ways. For instance, shower times can be decreased. When taking tub bathes, use one inch less water than normal. While shaving and brushing teeth, turn off the water faucet instead of letting water go down the drain. Additional water can be saved

by making adjustments to the commode, whether it means addina a brick to the tank compartment or replacing the conventional five or six gallon tank with a new three-three and one half gallon fixture. Avoil using the commode as a garbage disposal by eliminating unnecessary flushing of cigarettes, facial tissue and other trash.

In the kitchen, water can be saved by chilling a filled pitcher in the refrigerator instead of letting it cool while running the tap. Installation of faucet aerators will reduce consumption. The homemaker should use the sink stopper as often as possible during the cooking and washing

Appliances in both the kitchen and utility room should not be used except when there is a full load of dishes or clothes. In buying appliances, consider those which use less water or have settings that allow you to match the job at hand with its water needs.

In all parts of the house, water leaks should be stopped. Wheather the leak is a dripping faucet or a loose washing machine hose, the drop-at-a-time loss is significant. A slow drip alone can waste 170 gallons a day or 5,100 gallons a month. Eliminating such nuisances can amount to a savings of several dollars each month on water

Conserving energy around the house indirectly saves water for the homemaker. or every kilo-

#### Lazbuddie School Menu

Sept. 6-Sept. 9, 1977 Meat-loaf Green beans Cream potatoes Hot rolls Fruit salad Orange juice WEDNESDAY Pinto beans Green salad Cornbread Jello Milk Sunup cocktail THURSDAY Hamburgers or Sloppy Joe French fries Lettuce Onions Applesauce cake

Orange juice FRIDAY Turkey and Dressing Gravy Cranberry sauce Sweet potatoes Hot rolls Pears Milk Fruit punch

watt hour of electricity saved. watt hour of electricity saved. vou are conserving the half-gallon of water it takes to produce that electricity.

Water conservation outdoors is equally important in a semi-arid climate such as the High Plains because of the amount of water required to keep lawns in good shape. Watering lawns at night or during the cool portion of the day cuts down on evaporation. a slow watering increases absorption and lessens runoff. Fertilizing lawns at least twice a year provides greater root stimulation and reduces water requirements. Also, landscape your yard with grasses native to the area and with plants that do not area and with plants that do not require excessive water. Water, Inc., is a non-profit

## Mary Clary, Early Resident **Buried Friday**

corporation which promotes

water resource development.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Clary, 72, of Hobbs, were held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Nazarene Church at Hobbs, N.M., with graveside services at 3 p.m. CST.

Mrs. Clary, who was an early day resident of Bailey County, died at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Davis, sister of Cecil Davis and aunt of Harlan Davis, of Muleshoe.

She had been a resident of Hobbs for the past several

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lorene Castle and Mrs. Mary Helen Myrick, Hobbs: four sons, Marvin and Cecil of Hobbs; Bob of Albuquerque and Edgar of Colorado City; nineteen grandchildren. four great-grandchildren and seven step-grandchildren.



#### M.L. SHIPP M. L. Shipp Final Rites Held Saturday

Funeral services for M.L. Shipp, 68, were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Progress Baptist Church with Rev. J.H. Wimberley, pastor of a baptist church in Longmont, Colo., officiating. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction Singleton-Ellis Funeral

Shipp, a resident of Bailey County since 1950, died at 4 p.m. Thursday, September 1, at New Pioneer Retirement Hotel in Lubbock. He was born March 13, 1909 in Anson, Texas and moved to this country from New Deal. Shipp was a farmer and a member of the Progress Baptist

Survivors include his wife, Retta; two sons, Roy Shipp of Hereford and Clayton Shipp of Breckenridge; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Thompson of Fort Worth; four sisters, Mrs. Kirby Shannon and Mrs. E.J. Abney, both of Ropesville; Mrs. Les Lawson and Mrs. Jimmy Godwin, both of Lubbock: two brothers. Henry Shipp and Mundell Shipp, both of Lubbock, and four grand-

## Arthritis Quack Cures A Problem

Arthritis quackery, the oldtime 12 ounce bottle of sea water for \$5.00 to "provide blessed relief", is being replaced today be sensationalized reports in the national press of unproven remedies advocated by a few doctors

Three entirely different arthritis "cures" have had front page banner headlines in the same tabloid publication over a period of 18 months. In each case, one or more doctors have been quoted as saying they have a treatment method which has had wonderous results in hundreds of patients. But in no case, have the claims been backed up by scientific evidence obtained in proper testing to determine safety and effective-

Arthritis victims, particularly those with rheumatoid arthritis, often suffer extreme and unrelenting pain. In their desperate search for relief, they will try anything, no matter how crazy it may sound, no matter how much it may cost.

In addition to sensationally publicized unproven treatment methods, there are arthritis clinics in Canada, Mexico, and the Caribbean which offer offbeat and sometimes dangerous beat and sometimes dangerous treatment, attracting most of their patients from the U.S.

Some clinics use slick promotion methods to recruit patients, even arranging periodic charter flights from points in the states to a clinic location. All this leads to raising of false

hope, sometimes to serious side effects from an unlabeled medication, and to a tragic waste of

The Arthritis Foundation studies so-called cures. A panel of rheumatologists investigates, seeks interviews, studies clinic records and approves a reaction statement made in the name of The Foundation.

The statement is sent to all

While the attention of many

High Plains corn growers has

been focused on corn borers.

spider mites, and MDMV, an-

having a big impact on the

current corn crop. That is the

problem of the hot, dry weather

that has been so prevalent over

the High Plains this summer.

especially during mid-June to

mid-July, according to Zoel

Texas Agricultural Extension

Service. Previous mid-summer

weather has not been so harsh

in recent summers as it was this

year. Temperature records were

broken at many places and

rainfall was a scarce item.

"Even though farmers were

working hard to keep irrigation

water applications on a normal

schedule, the rate of loss of

water to evaporation was simply

greater than the amount

other problem has been quietly

Summer Weather

Hurts Corn Crop

Foundation chapters, to patients and physicians and other who have inquired, to all members of the American Rheumatism Association in the U.S., and sometimes to the news media.

The West Texas Chapter has found that this usually stems the tide of frantic questions and unjustified hope but it does not shut off the traffic of patients seeking the "new" treatment even when they have been told there is no proof that it works.

A spokesman for the Chapter pointed out that today there is no cure for arthritis although The Arthritis Foundation is paying for research projects aimed at finding a cure.

The West Texas Chapter has offices in Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, and El Paso where arthritics may obtain free information, literature, the loan of equipment and referral service.

#### Rainfall Will Aid Farmers

Texas farmers and ranchers can look forward to some improvement in the rainfall situation during the next 30 days, if the National Weather Service is right in its predictions.

Most of the state should get some reprieve from the extended dry weather, say NWS officials. They are calling for above average rainfall in all regions through the middle of September. At the same time, temperatures should remain normal, which means a continuation of generally warm weather. Of course, some relief from the summer heat wave that has plagued much of the state should begin to show up by the first of September as cold fronts start winding their way down from the northern part of the

The possibility of increased precipitation during the next 30 days should brighten the ranching picture considerably, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension service. Most pastures and ranges are brown and the grass is dry and of poor quality. Supplemental feeding has begun in many counties due to the lack of grazing. Also, stock water is short over much of the state, and some rancers have resorted to hauling water for their livestock.

water which could reasonably be

applied to the crop," Daughtrey

said. "Consequently, much of the corn was water stressed to

kernel set short of the ear tip on

Just a few days of water stress

sufficient to cause some wilting

of the corn plant, if it occurs a

week prior to tasseling, can

much as 10 percent, Daughtrey

reductions of up to 50 percent."

conditions, will generally delay

the emergence of silks more than it delays pollen shedding.

Thus silking may be delayed, in

amount of viable pollen is low.

low-normal yields. With disease and insect problems so intense

this year, unfavorable weather

was a most unwelcome stress

factor. About all the grower can

do at this point is to watch carefully his soil moisture to

make sure that the corn has

enough water to carry it to

maturity and hope that next summer's weather will be more

favorable for the corn crop.'

normal-sized ears.

would also boost hay production which has been extremely short this spring and summer, notes the Extension Service. Yields are off as much as 50 percent in some sections of East Texas. There is a growing concern about adequate hay for this winter due to the short crop and the fact that hav barns were emptied during last winter's

severe weather. Peanuts, soybeans, fall planted small grains, fall gardens and commercial vegetable crops would also benefit from the rainfall, said the Extension Service. Of course, the increased precipitation would delay harvest operations, especially cotton harvesting in southern, central and eastern areas, and grain harvesting in the Plains.

## **TSTA Plans** Area Workshop At Lubbock

District and local leaders of the Texas State Teachers associa-State Teachers Association in a 17-county area have been invited to attend the TSTA District XVII fall workshop Wednesday evening, Sept. 7, at Monterrey High School in Lubbock.

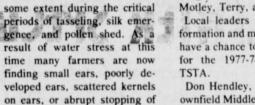
The workshop will run from 5 p.m. registration until adjournment at 9:15 p.m., and will include a dinner meeting.

Teachers are expected from the 38 TSTA local associations in District XVII, which includes the counties of Bailey, Cochran, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Kent, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry, and Yoakum. Local leaders will receive information and materials and will

have a chance to provide inpout for the 1977-78 programs of Don Hendley, principal at Brownfield Middle School, is president of TSTA District XVII.He

shop, assisted by other district leaders.

will be in charge of the work-



Mrs. Virginia Stacey of San Antonio (Lackland ISD), president elect of TSTA, will speak.



home or travel. Location 817 American

Blvd . MULESHOE

SHUGART COUPON ..... Pay & Save #10 WALLET SIZE

515 W. Amer. Blvd. Saturday Sept. 10 COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢ Extra charge for GROUPS



## Tailor-Made for your Banking Needs

Receive an instant cash loan, or make deposits, withdrawals or transfer funds day or night 24 hours seven days a week.

Stop by and fill out your ready credit application at the ready bank and Presto! before you know it you have cash when you need it ...



# OUR DELICIOUS - ---HICKORY SMOKED-

11 a.m. To 9 p.m. Sunday Thru Thurs. 11 a.m. To 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

BRISKET POLISH SAUSAGE \$2.95 SPARE RIBS \$3.25 COMBINATION \$3.25

\* With Beans, Potato Salad, Relish, Cobbler\*

Harvest Special

Jumbo Barbeque Sandwich

STEAK HOUSE



MARY CLARY

Need A Cure Most women could be cured of jealousy if they'd just take one good, impartial look at their husbands.

-Record, Columbia, S.C.

## **TELEX HEARING AIDS**

**CLOVIS HEARING AID CENTER ★ Batteries ★ Molds ★ Free Hearing Test** SERVICE ALL MAKES 403 E. 14th Clovis, N.M. Ph. 763-6900



## All Types of **Boot, Shoe &** Saddle Repair

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-12

Smith's Boot & Saddle Repair

701 N. MAIN

FRIONA, TEXAS

247-3722





PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 5-10 STORE HOURS 9a.m-7p.m.



FINAL TOUCH QT

**REG 83¢** 

TIDE 199 KING 84 OZ **REG \$2.19** 

NICE & EASY

REG \$1.99

**\$7**57

FINAL NET

4 0Z **REG \$1.05** 

SHELLS **REG 99¢** 

CARESS



**REG 4.39** 

GAME LOAD

REG 3.39

FIELD LOAD 16 GA REG 3.99

**HI-POWER** 16 GA REG 4.69

16 GA

REG 3.19

DOUBLE BARREL

H&R

058 SINGLE SHOT

158 SINGLE SHOT

490 SINGLE SHOT

SIDE BY SIDE

12 GA

20 GA

REG 61.99

REG 65. 99

**REG 163.99** 

**Outstandings Color** Prints On KODAK Paper

12 Exp. Roll Developed & Printed **ST** 99

ONLY

20 Exp. Roll Developed & Printed 5099

ONLY 20 Exp. Slide & Super 8 Movie

ONLY COMPARE **Price** 

Service OFFER **EXPIRES** 

Quality SEPT. 5-10 Of Our Photo Finishing Your Satisfaction

I LB. COTTAGE CHEESE ..... 776

2 LB. COTTAGE CHEESE ...... \$1.35

GIBSON BREAD 2/89¢

LARGE EGGS

A LOS CLIENTES CON ESTAMPILLAS PARA ALIMENTOS Por Favor D'igale Al Cajero Que Ud. Tiene Cupones Para Alimentos Separe Los Alimentos Elegibles De Los Otros Articulos.

1 GAL. HOMO MILK.

★FOOD ★ STAMPS Welcome!

\$ 199

\$1.77

STANDARD

REG 174.99

HAIR DRYER CONAIR PRO 1000

REG 13.88

HI-POWER

FIELD LOAD 20 GA 20 GA REG 4.49

GAME LOAD 20 GA

REG 2.99

234 MAGNUM SHELLS

REG 69.99

**37A SINGLE SHOT** 

12 GA REG 71.99

20 GA REG 69.99

1200 12 GA

REG 169 .99

101 OVER & UNDER

SUPER GOOSE GUN ORIGINAL 10 GA

2 SHOT CLIP BOLT ACTION REG 149.99

**GOOSE GUN** ORIGINAL 12 GA 2 SHOT CLIP BOLT ACTION REG 81.99

120 MXR 12 GA REG 169.99

SKB XL900 204.99

REG 269.99 REG 269.99

MOSSBERG **500CT** 20 GA

**REG 109.99** C-LECT CHOKE

500 CT 20 GA

**REG 87.99** 

500 CK1 C-KLECT CHOKE 20 GA

**500AT** C-LECT CHOKE

**REG 87.99** 

12 GA REG 109.99

BOLT ACTION 183

REG 58.99

20 GA SIDE BY SIDE **REG 152.99** 

870 WINGMASTER

12 GA REG 211.99

**870 WING** 

20 GA **REG 185.99** 

870 W 20 GA REG 211.99

1100 AUTO 12 GA

REG 197.99

FULL CHOKE / VENT RIB BARREL 1100 MAG 12 GA

REG 279.99

1100 AUTOMATIC 12 GA

REG 269.99

VENT RIB 1100 AUTOMA

20 GA

REG 197.99 PLAIN BARREL



AUSTIN-A new Texas Criminal Justice Plan draft sees possibility of an increase in crime so formidable that it could overrun the police and court system.

The two-volume study is awaiting Gov. Dolph Briscoe's review. The governor's Criminal Justice Division advisory board already has approved it. State criminal justice plans must be updated annually to establish eligibility for federal crime-fighting funds.

Data based on FBI uniform crime-reporting data for 1973-75 and Department of Public Safety statistics for most of 1976 project that total index crime in Texas,

#### SPECIAL

For the month of September Livingston Hearing Aid Center will credit you the amount paid for physician for your medical examination regarding your hearing loss (not exceeding \$35) on the purchase of a new ZENITH hearing aid.

Western Drug 114 Main

Wednesday, Sept. 7 272-3106



"Try Before You Buy" LIVINGSTON HEARING AID CENTER

1913 A 19th St. - Lubbock, Tx. 7901

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

507 West Second, Muleshoe

UNITED PENTECOSTOL

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS

Boyd Lowery, Minister

Rev. Walter Bartholf

Worship 11:00 a.m.

130 West Avenue G.

LATIN AMERICAN

R.Q. Chavez, Pastor

117 E. Birch Street

Rev. H.D. Hunter

Morton Highway

THE NAZARENE

David Gray, Pastor

Ninth & Avenue C.

James Williams, Pastor

1733 West Avenue C.

Rev. David Evetts

314 East Avenue B.

RICHLAND HILLS

**BAPTIST CHURCH** 

Roy L. Sikes, Pastor

CHURCH

107 E. Third

17th and West Avenue D.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

272-4038

272-4288

Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel

Isaias Cardenas, Pastor

CHURCH OF

**OF CHRIST** 

METHODIST MISSION

Fifth Street & Avenue D. NORTHSIDE CHURCH

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

George Green, Pastor

Elder Bernard Gowens

621 South First

Rev. Joe Stone

517 South First

Friona Highway

Rev. David Hamblin

CHURCH

CHURCH

which has doubled during the last four years, will double

The report points to an 11 per cent increase in murder 1973-76 and calculates the rate may jump 17 per cent by 1980. Rape increased 25 per cent and could increase an additional 31 per cent by 1980, according to computer projections. Burglary increased almost a third and may jump another alarming 42 per cent, the report forecasts. Assaults could decrease 15 per cent. No realistic projection could be made on the robbery rate.

"Taken at face value, the implications of these projections are formidable," the study concludes "They imply a demand on the already-overburdened criminal justice system that could prove unsurmountable. They imply conditions that could significantly change the lifestyles of Texas citizens . . . And they imply the failure of major efforts over the past few years to stem the increase in crime. All of these implications are frightening. Some may be valid. But no conclusions can be drawn at this time, because the validity of the statistics on which the projections are based is subject to serious challenge."

While expressing confidence in the 1976 DPS statistics, writers of the report acknowledge earlier data is "questionable at best" and may not be reliable for long range forecasting.

GRAIN THEFTS HIT

Grain thieves are siphoning off \$3 million to \$5 million worth of grain a year from Texas elevators and feed mill owners, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown claims.

The Fishbowl

409 N. 1st. Muleshoe

Operated By: Connie Haight & Neva Gray 

ATTEND THE CHURCH

OF YOUR CHOICE

Brown promised a statewide crackdown to stop the thefts. The sorghum harvest is hit particularly hard, Brown said. The 244.8 million bushel crop is about half harvested.

The commissioner said the crackdown will rely on a special alert system to inform grain elevator operators of

suspected theft ring operations in their areas. A detection program for weights and measures inspectors is also projected to aid in recognizing suspects and spotting movements and activities of theft rings. Finally, said Brown, the Agriculture Department will aid district attorneys in pushing for maximum sentences for convicted

#### LEGISLATORS RATED

Texas Conservative Union has rated Texas legislators on the basis of 22 votes in the House and 11 in the Senate. The group rated as most conservative Reps. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline, Bob Davis of Irving, Jim Mankins of Kilgore, Pete Patterson of Brookston and Brad Wright of Houston, Sens. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, Grant Jones of Abilene, Walter Mengden of Houston, O. H. Harris of Dallas and Peyton McKnight of Tyler.

At the bottom of the conservative lobbying group's list were Reps. Craig Washington of Houston, Matt Garcia of San Antonio, Hugo Berlanga of Corpus Christi, Smith Gilley of Greenville and Sam Hudson of Dallas, Gene Jones of Houston, Glenn Kothmann of San Antonio, Carl Parker of Port Arthur, Lindon Williams of Houston, A. R. Schwartz of Galveston and Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi.

#### APPOINTMENTS

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Ector County Judge Joseph Connally of Odessa judge of the new 244th district court and H. G. "Pete" Andrews Jr. of Stamford, judge of the new 259th district court for Jones and Shackelford counties. Briscoe also announced these recent appointments:

Shackelford County Judge Quay F. Parker of Albany as 259th district attorney. Jerome I. Kocian of Hallettsville to the Lavaca County

Flood Control District #3. Dr. Ray Santos of Lubbock to the Texas Board of Health Resources.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe R. Greenhill and Court of Criminal Appeals Presiding Judge John F. Onion Jr. named the new nine-member statewide Texas Adult Probation Commission to draft standards for adult probation

Texas Railroad Commission once more set the September oil allowable at 100 per cent, but that won't equal oil company demands for purchase.

ALLOWABLE SET

While the allocation will produce about 3.6 million barrels of oil a day, the companies want to buy 3.9 million

-an increase of 1,167 barrels from August. Commission member Jim Langdon said oilmen ought to use the monthly allowable hearing as a forum for their problems. Langdon suggested the routine hearing be abandoned if it can't be made meaningful for the industry.

#### SHORT SNORTS

Comptroller Bob Bullock reported his field offices passed their goal of \$75 million in tax collections during fiscal 1977, a month before close of the period.

Moderate and conservative Democrats are laying plans already to recapture control of the state party from liberals in 1978.

Atty. Gen. John Hill charged that the Federal Power Commission is trying to take natural gas away from Texans and violating basic property law in the process.

State Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg announced his candidacy for State Agriculture Commissioner and pledged a \$500,000 campaign effort against incumbent Reagan Brown in the Democratic primary.

Everett L. Anchutz, executive director of the Texas Employees Retirement System, is winding up a 40-year public service career.

A congressional sub-committee hearing is scheduled in San Antonio September 16 on President Carter's recommendations to cut pay scales of federal blue collar workers eight to 12 per cent.

#### Registration For Vehicles Will Change

Texas motor vehicle registrations increased more than half a million in the 1976 registration

## Three Way School Menu

MONDAY Burrito with chili Buttered Corn Celery Sticks Rolls

Milk Apricot Cobbler TUESDAY Speghetti and Ground Beef Buttered English Peas Carrot Sticks Creamed Potatoes Rolls Milk

Peach Halves WEDNESDAY Cili Beans Tossed Salad Chopped Mustard Mexican Cornbread

Applesauce Cake

THURSDAY Barbequed Meat Cramed Potatoes Green Beans Rolls Milk

Jello with Fruit FRIDAY Hamburgers

Ketsup Mustard French Fries Onions Pickles Buns Orange juice

Butter cookies

year over the preceding year according to a preliminary count by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Robert W. Townsley, director of the DHT Motor Vehicle Division, said the 1976 preliminary total of 10,220,919 is expected to increase when the final results are tabulated. The 1975 registration year total was 9,687,081. Registration years end each April 1.

Beginning with the next registration year, motorists will pay registration fees on a staggered year-round schedule based on present license plate numbers. In addition to a series of DHT releases giving details of the new procedcures, information concerning the 1977 and later registration methods are in the hands of county tax assessorcollectors.

The year-round staggered registrations will make the long waiting lines of late March a thing of the past.

Menahem Begin, Israeli Prime Minister, on PLO:

'Their design, bluntly and simply, is to destroy our country and destroy our people."

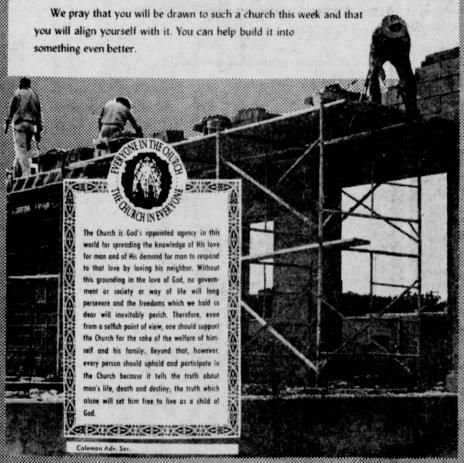
Attic Insulation Blownin Add-On Type Border Insulation Co. Farwell, Texas

806-481-9257

## What Does It Take To Build A Church?

Perhaps you glance at the church on the corner once in a while and wonder what it would be like to visit during a service. What is it that draws those people to that particular building every week? What built that church?

The only possible answer is - the love of God. Their love of God prompted them to sacrifice and give so that the sanctuary might be built. The love of God compels them to meet there with others who serve Him. Their love of God compels them to 'go, and tell others".



MULESHOE **BAPTIST CHURCH** Bob Dodd, Pastor 8th Street and Ave G. **PROGRESS SECOND** BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ynes Aleman

East Third and Ave. E.

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION

Clifford Slav. Pastor First and Third Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J.E. Meeks 220 W. Ave. E. ST. JOHN LUTHERAN

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

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

Progress, Texas

Sunday-10:30 a.m.

Evening-6 p.m.

Rev. Hipolito Pecina East 6th and Ave. F. PROGRESS BAPTIST CHURCH

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Danny Curry, Pastor SIXTEENTH & AVENUE D CHURCH OF CHRIST Terry Bouchelle, Minister

Wednesday-8 p.m. **IMMACULATE** CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Timothy Schwertner Northeast of City in Morrison Edition

MULESHOE CHURCH OF CHRIST Royce Clay, Minister Clovis Highway

LONGVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH B.C. Stonecipher, Pastor Phone 946-3413

## **BEAVERS FLOWERLAND**

"Flowers For All Occasions" 272-3024 Or 272-3116

**WATSON ALFALFA** 

**BRATCHER MOTOR** 

SUPPLY

1723 W. American Blvd. 272-4306

272-3552

107 E. Ave. B.

Dairy Queen Margie Hawkins, Manager

272-3412

WESTERN DRUG

114 Main

WHITES CASHWAY

#### MULESHOE MACHINE & WELDING

Gear Head Repair, Sales & Service 272-3145 123 Fir St.

WESTERN SPRINKLERS

W. Hwy. 84

272-4544

#### MULESHOE CO-OP GINS

GROCERY 402 Main "Where Friends Meet And Prices Talk"

IMPLEMENT CO.

Muleshoe

John Deere Dealer 272-4297

WEST 6TH TEXACO 272-4633 Road Service W. 6th & W. American Blvd.

## MAIN STREET

## 110 Main

ST. CLAIRS

Compliments Of STATE LINE IRRIGATION

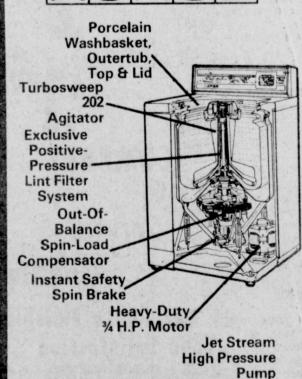
Littlefield-Muleshoe - levelland

MULESHOE PUBLISHING CO.

Muleshoe 272-4536

BEAUTY SALON 115 Main 272-3448

## TAKE A LOOK INTO NORGE



Cold Water Wash & Rinse 2 Speed - 10 Cycle Automatic Bleach Dispenser Automatic Rinse Dispenser **Automatic Washer Automatic Lint Filter** 2 Permanent Press Cycles

Model LWA 2550B

20 lb. Capacity

Pre-Wash Cycle



320 MAIN ST. MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

ZIMMATIC

# CLASSIFIEDADS

OPEN RATES 1st insertion, per word - \$.09 2nd and add., per word - \$.0 NATIONAL RATES

st insertion, per word - \$.11 2nd and add., per word - \$.07 Minimum Charge - \$.50 CARD OF THANKS - \$3.00 Classified Display - \$1.30 per column inch.

ouble Rate for Blind Ads -EADLINE FOR INSERTION 11:00 Tuesday for Thursday 11:00 Friday for Sunday WE RESERVE THE RIGHT O CLASSIFY, REVISE OF

REJECT ANY AD. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERROR AFTER AD HAS

#### Personal

FUR YOUR SHAKLEE PRO-DUCTS. See or call Pete or Marieta Wilkinson. 272-3026.

FOR YOUR Stanley Home Products, Jewel Broyles, call 965-1-16t-tfc

#### 3. Help Wanted

Need operators at Main Street Beauty Shop. Call 272-3448.

Experience line mechanic five day work week, other fringe benefits. Town and Country Auto Muleshoe, Texas.

3-14s-tfc NEEDED: Car salesman and mechanic in Sudan. Also some farm hand help. RANDY JOHN-SON CHEVROLET. 272-2050 or

3-34s-tfc NEEDED: Someone to operate Needmore Cafe. Utilities paid. Call Glen Klesel. 946-3361 or 946-3631.

at night 272-3056.

3-34t-tfc

3-34t-4tc FEED TRUCK DRIVER, night grain roll operator and general mill help. Apply Parmer County Cattle Co., Hwy. 60, Bovina, Texas. Ask for Bill Brigham, 806-225-4400 or nights, 806-481-

STUDENTS. LADIES and/or RETIRED MEN or WOMEN. customers. Part time or full time. High earnings. Requirements: neat appearance, car and phone. WRITE BOX 1074, LEVELLAND, TEXAS 79336 or call 894-5879. 3-27s-7tc

**NEED MEN TO WORK IN feed** mill. Experience with front end loader helpful. Full time job, with good pay. Profit sharing program and health insurance Contact: Richard Jones, Far Tex Feeders, Farwell, Texas. Call days 481-3324 after 5 and before 10 481-9176. 3-36s-2tc

DAYTIME HELP WANTED that doesn't go to school. BILL'S DRIVE IN. 272-4607 or 272-3905 after

#### 3-36s-tfc

ONE OF A KIND

Our 13 year history has proven a KWIK KAR WASH to be one of the hghest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, Construction and service. Call David Turrentine collect (214) 243--3-36s-3tp

OWN YOUR OWN beautiful Jean Shop, No Franchise. \$14,500.00 opens your door to success in the Fashion Field. Includes complete Inventory, Training and Fixtures. Ask for Mr. Hillard [501] 945-9661. 36s-1tp

#### Real Estate

FOR SALE: need to sell small acreage with 2 houses.

25 A on hwy. 84. Reasonably

priced.

We need your listings. Re

member: REID REAL ESTATE **611 SOUTH MAIN** PHONE 272-4693

**LUCILLE HARP** 

FOR SALE: 74 acres irrigated land, 6 inch electric irrigation motor. 45 acres alfalfa, 29 acres wheat. I mile out of town, nice home, 2700 square feet, central air and heat, fireplace, 30' x 60' barn. 272-4617. 8-35t-9tc

1/2 section, two 8" wells. 3 bdr. home. Other improvements. Wells on gas.

Wanted . . . Small acreage. E.E. HOLLAND **REAL ESTATE** 113 W. Ave. D **PHONE 272-3293 DAY OR NIGHT** 

Robin Davis, Salesma

J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC. 481-3288 **FARWELL, TEXAS** 

Beautiful 120 A, 2 wells, nice 3 bdr. house with out buildings, nw of Muleshoe on FM hwy.

555 A irrigated with 1 GHW 360. Located south of Farwell. A good one!

80 A irrigated. Lays nearly perfect with West Camp area.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK 2 bdr., 2 bath, 2800 sq. ft., double garage, refrigerated air, wood burner, built-ins, worlds of extras. Phone 272-3232 or 272-4549. 8-32t-tfc

FOR SALE: 10 acres, 4 bed room brick home, 30 fruit trees, large shop and storage building, 31/2 miles NW from luleshoe.

**Smallwood Real Estate** 116 E. Ave C Phone 272-4838

FOR QUICK SALE OR TRADE: 2 bdr. house. 902 S. Main. Phone 965-2738. 8-31s-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 614 W Ave C. \$15,500. Call 4714. 8-31s-tfc

SALES, LOANS APPRAISALS In Bailey County 30 Years KREBBS REAL ESTATE 122 W. Ave. C.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 baths, gameroom, den, living room, kitchen, laundry room and lots of storage. Priced for quick sale. Close to schools. Call for appointment. 272-4163, 272-3420 or see at 520

8-35s-tfc Muleshoe, 2 houses, small down payment. 10 years at 71/2 % interest on balance. 8

> POOL REAL ESTATE 214 E. Ave B 272-4716

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FOR SALE: 1974 vega, GT, 4 speed. Silver with black and white interior, tape deck. 27,000 miles. 272-4603 after 6. 9-30t-tfc

10 FARM EQUIP. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

FOR SALE: 1974 GMC camper special 1 ton PICKUP. 3500 series GVW, 39,000 miles. HESTON gooseneck 60-A STACKMOVER\* with power

JOHN DEERE 200 STACKER like new. Has made only 300 stacks. 272-4492 or mobile phone 965-2459.

FOR SALE: 1976 Massey Furgeson 760 V-8 hydrostatic 24 header, 6 roll corn head, 40 Big 12 grain car. 1975 Ford twin screw, 1974 Chevrolet drag axel. Call Levelland 894-10-35s-5tp

FOR SALE: Big 12 Grain Cart. Used one week. 925-6736.

FOR SALE: American Grain trailer, 38' 1971 model. Tarp, fair rubber, \$3800. Seminole, Texas. 915-758-5111. 10-34t-6tc

HELP, our customers planted ALL cotton. We have in stock ten DICKEY-john portable grain moisture testers, know when to harvest, when to dr. when to sale, in the field, at the dryer, at the bin. 1976 price, /' x 4" at less than 60 ounces. Seminole, Texas 915-758-5111.

FOR SALE:Powder River cattle working chutc. 272-4869.

5 THUNDERBIRD SIDE rolls. Contact Durwood Jones at 806-592-3725. 10-36s-4tc

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: Corn fed locker beef, 1/2 or whole. 230 lb.-250 lb. carcus. Cut, wrapped and frozen. 83 cents lb. Call JEFF SMITH AT 965-2214, 965-2830 or 272-4588. 11-25-tfc

8 x 40 Detroiter Mobile home, air conditioned, central heat, carpeted, shower and bath. Excellent condition. \$2995 965-2738. 11-32t-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 m (209) Copier. Letter, legal and book size. Has existing maintenance contract. Phone 257-2070. Earth. 11-32s-tfc

\$100 REWARD Offered for arrest and conviction of anyone doing damage to paper stands. Muleshoe Publishing Co. 272-4536. 11t-15-tfc

FOR SALE: 1976 22' RED DALE 5th wheel camper, fully self contained, air conditioner, and hitch. Excellent condition. 806-257-2070 or 257-2120. 11-30t-tfc

FOR SALE: 20' COACHMAN trailer. In excellent condition. Call 272-4863. 11-34s-3tc

FOR SALE: 8' pickup camper, 1/2 cab-over, has ice box, 3 burner range and water system. Price \$375. Call 272-4643. 11-33t-6tc

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford van, mini motorhome, self-contained, sleeps four, automatic transmission, cruise control, air conditioned, very good condition. Can be seen at 210 E. 3rd. Day phone 272-3330 night phone 272-4629.

FOR SALE: Tomatos, okra and cucumbers. 4 miles west on Hwy. 1760, 1 mile north and 1/4 mile west ROBERT and FR-ANKIE LUNSFORD, 272-3748.

FOR SALE: 1968 Monitor 21' x 47' camping trailer, self-contained, \$4,000 220 W. 3rd after

11-35s-2tp

15/ Miscellaneous

**PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC 118 MAIN** 

**CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO** Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms.

Phone: 505-763-5041. 15-30s-tfc

WANTED TO RENT:1/2-1 section irrigated land, experience and references. Call collect 628-2121. 7-35t-8tc

FOR SALE: Beautiful Persian Cat and kittens, chinchilla silver. Registered \$75 and up. 946-3393. 15-35t-4tc

EARN \$80 WEEKLY at home stuffing envelopes. Information: Rush 50 cents and stamped selfadressed envelope to:

**Financial Miricles** P.O. Box 15129 Ft. Worth, Texas 76119 15-35t-8tp

Custom Designed and Made-To-Order RINGS-N-THINGS BY JEROLLY 918 E Hickory Phone 272-3163



**FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING:** Reasonable rates. 303 E Cedar. Phone 272-4255. 15-29t-12tn

FOR RENT: 46' x 24' storage room. Large back door. Back of 219 E. Ave B. 272-5052 or 257-3821. 6-32s-tfc

Trailer spaces to rent. Water furnished. Own meters. Apts. Kitchenettes. 272-4440. 5-19t-104tp ASPHALT ROOFING, COM-

repairs. Free estimates. collect RON FOSHEE 385 80. LITTLEFIELD ROOTING

Commission approves mail

rate hikes.

POSITION shingles, new roof

NOTICE TO ALL

FOR SALE: Canning Tomatoes.

\$3 bushel. You pick. Byron

FOR SALE: Remington 30-06

automatic, 3x-9x like new. \$200;

Rear helper springs for Ford 1/2

ton pickup, new. \$60. Wards

sewing maching with accessor-

ies, like new, \$90 925-2623 after

FOR SALE: Scout 66 wheat

FOR SALE: Tascosa wheat

SINTURK WHEAT SEED for

sale. 98% germination, bagged

and treated. STATE LINE IRR-

"STATE OF TEXAS"

To All Whom It May Concern,

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-

MANDED to appear and answer

before the Honorable District

Court, 154th Judicial District,

Bailey County, Texas, at the

Courthouse of said county in

Muleshoe, Texas, at or before

10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday

next after the expiration of 20

days from the date of service of

this citation, then and there to

answer the petition of Antonio

Rojas, Petitioner, filed in said

Court on the 25th day of August,

1977, against Respondent(s)

and said suit being number 4095

on the docket of said Court, and

entitled "In the interest of Rey-

naldo Anguiano, a child.' the

nature of which suit is a request

to terminate the parent-child

relationship. Said child was

born the 11th day of November,

"The court has authority in

this suit to enter any judgment

or decree in the child's interest

which will be binding upon you,

including the termination of the

parent-child relationship and

the appointment of a conserva-

tor with authority to consent to

"Issued and given under my

hand and seal of said Court at

Muleshoe, Texas, this the 31st

PREGNANT?

Problems?

Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic Family Service can help.

Texas State Licensed Agency. Call Collect (806) 376-4571

YOU CEN

A recent ruling by the

Federal Reserve's Board of

Governors will result in

greater financial benefits to

bank customers who are

providing for their retire-

ment through an Individual

Retirement Account (IRA).

Effective July 6, banks are

now allowed to pay an

interest rate of 7.75% on IRAs instead of the previous

maximum of 7.5%. This

means that if you deposit

\$1,000 a year to your IRA

account for 20 years, the

new interest rate will pay over \$1,300 more in quart-

erly compounded interest

than if the rate were to re-

main at 7.5%. The Individ-

ual Retirement Account is

made available for persons

not under an approved

pension or retirement plan.

It allows depositors to place up to \$1,500 a year into a

retirement fund, to be drawn

on in later years. If you have

questions on IRA, please

check with any of our offi-

cers. When they tell you

about how IRA could en-

hance your future . . . you

can BANK on it!

Nelda Merriott (s)

Court of Bailey

County, Texas

Clerk of the District

day of August, A.D. 1977.

1960 in Alice, Texas.

the child's adoption.

seed. 965-3375 or 946-3422.

17-35s-2tc

seed. 946-3467.

IGATION. 272-3450.

Respondent(s),

GREETINGS

17 Seed & Feed

Gwyn. 925-6715.

PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HAMMOCK, DECEASED

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estste of John Ray Hammock, Deceased were issued on September 1, 1977, in Cause No. 1243, pending in the County Court of Bailey County, Texas to:

**Ruth Brians Hammock** The residence of such Executrix is Bailey County, Texas. The post office address is

c/o YOUNG & GREEN 103 W. AVE. D 103 W. Ave. D Muleshoe, Texas 79347

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 1st day of September, 1977.

**YOUNG & GREEN** 103 W. Ave. D Muleshoe, Texas 79347 By Gordon H. Green (s) Gordon H. Green Attorney for Estate

## Legal Notice

NOTICE TO ALL

GROGAN, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Wilby Arvis Grogan were issued on September 1, 1977, in Cause No. 1241, pending in the County Court of Bailey County, Texas, to: Bobbie Lou Barnes Grogan.

The residence of such Executrix is Bailey County, Texas. The post office address is:

103 W. Ave. D. Muleshoe, Texas 79347

YOUNG & GREEN

36s-1tc Government rounding up

Legal Notice

PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WILBY ARVIS

c/o YOUNG & GREEN

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 1st day of September, 1977.

> Attorneys for the Estate 103 W. Ave. D Muleshoe, Texas 79347 Gordon H. Green (s) Gordon H. Green

water starved horses.

players are not allowed to use their hands in the game. The Dallas club won 23 of 25

Legal Notice Notice is hereby given that Derrell Oliver and Bettye L.

Oliver, heretofore doing business as a partnership have ceased to continue such business as a partnership and hereby give notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on January 1, 1977, under the name "Irrigation Supply Company". 34s-4tsc

WATKINS 925-6743

volleyball games last year. On Wall Street

By Bob Hill

One of the most successful

marketing efforts in American

sport has been soccer, a game

which has been popular in

Europe and South America, but

is only now catching on in this

country. It is becoming a major

American sport with 78,000 fans

packing a New Jersey stadium

recently, 42,000 attending a

game in Seattle, and a sellout

house already for the Soccer

The record crowds and exten-

sive media coverage are a direct

result of a strong and concerted

marketing effort to sell the sport

to the fans and the sports

press.A big factor in 'turning

soccer into a major sport in this

country has been changing

country has been changing

some of the rules of soccer to

make it more aggressive and

games are perfectly acceptable

in Europe, but not this country.

So, sudden-death tie breakers

and overtimes have been added

along with the "shootout." This

is where five rival players on

each side strive to break a tie by

taking turns kicking the soccer

ball past the goalie in five

In the off season the Dallas

soccer team sends players out to

faculty members to volleyball

matches. However, the soccer

challenge local high school

seconds.

crowd-pleasing. Tie soccer

Bowl classic in Portland, Ore.

The Seattle soccer team offered a prize to the fan who could correctly guess how high a soccer ball would bounce when dropped from the top of the 58,000 seat Kingdome stadium. After a soccer match in Seattle, players run into the stands to pass out flowers in appreciation of the fans' support.

To help the teams woo fans, the American Soccer League distributes news of successful

promotional ideas to all 18 professional soccer teams. The Tampa soccer team boosted attendance from 10,000 to. 20,000 in just two years by giving tree kazoos to fans. The San Jose soccer team prints its schedule on garment bags distributed by a local dry-cleaning firm. The Dallas soccer team lined up both Dr. Pepper and Burger King in a deal offering three tickets to a game, three hamburgers, a jacket and a player's picture, all for \$3.99.

## Field Day To Feature Highlights

Cotton, nematode, soil, and seed control research will be featured attractions at this year's field day of the Texas **Agricultural Experiment Station** at Lubbock. The 68th annual event begins at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 13, at the Texas A&M University Research & Extension Center located seven and one half miles north of Lubbock on Highway 87.

According to County Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley, field tours will be conducted throughout the afternoon with special presentations planned on cotton varieties and diseases, nematode research, weed control research, soil fertility research, water-use efficiency, and grape research.

Cooperating agencies are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, High Plains Research Foundation, Agricultural Research Service-USDA, and the National Weather Service.

Tractor-drawn trailers will stop at various points of interest to allow specialists to discuss subjects of vital concern to High Plains agriculture. These include cotton varieties, diseases and harvesting, sorghum and soybeans, nematode studies, herbicide tests, soil fertility and water-use efficiency, grape, apple and vegetable work, and other research. Displays of farm

machinery and irrigation equipment will be of interst to visiting agriculturists.

Also, specialists will be centrally located to answer questions and discuss specific problems for agricultural producers, home owners, and gardeners. The field day annually attracts over 1000 visitors.

Rainmakers claim they could ease drought.

YOU DON'T NEED A CRYSTAL BALL ...



. TO TELL YOU WHEN YOU HAVE FURNITURE NEEDS. VISIT US SOON!

Johnson Furniture

Phone 272-4315 2104 W. Amer. Blvd.

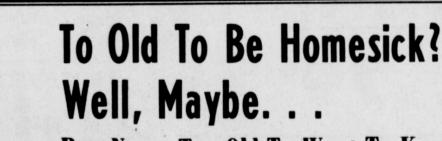
Muleshoe, Texas

Save With Our Low Overhead Come In Soon! Johnson

201 Commerce

Chevrolet Sudan

227-2050



But, Never Too Old To Want To Know

Subscribe To The Journals Today!

Just fill in the coupon, mail or bring to the Journal with your remittance,



College Subscription

Enclosed is my check or money order for \$7.00 for a college subscription

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

**Muleshoe And Bailey** County Journals

For 9 Months and we will start delivery on the date you specify, anywhere for \$7.00. - 9 MONTH SPECIAL

STARTING.....

Ph. 272-4536

## **Bula News** Mrs. J. Blackman erererere

WMU met Tuesday afternoon with seven women in attendance. Mrs. J.R. Teaff had charge of the bible study program, with scriptures for study being St. John Chapters 9, 11 and 13. Mrs. Rowena Richardson read the call to prayer calendar, with Mrs. Fred Locker giving the prayer for the missionaries. Mrs. Clyde Hogue gave the benediction. Others in attendance were Mrs. P.R. Pierce, Mrs. E.W. Black and Miss Vina Tugman. This was the first meeting for the group since their summer vacation.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. M.Q. Shaw in the loss of their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Smith of Victoria, Texas. Mrs. Smith was returning home early Tuesday morning from attending the wedding of a neice in Davidson, Okla. Just after crossing the Texas-Oklahoma line near Vernon, her car was hit head on by a truck. Both the driver of the truck and Mrs. Smith lost their lives. Mrs. C.K. Pierce of Bula is a sister of Mrs. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are the parents of ten children and Mrs. Smith, age 53 is their first child to loose in death. Due to their age and ill health Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were unable to attend the

\*\*\*\* Our sympathy is also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pollard, in the loss of his uncle, Grady Pollard of Morton. Pollard had been in failing health for several

months, and passed away Aug-

ust 24th.

Cecil Jones went back to his Lubbock doctor Tuesday for his first check up since his recent surgery. His doctor gave him a favorable report.

Mrs. Eula Jackson of Little-

Texas Highway Department truck. After he reached the edge of the highway, he then towed the car in from the field. will continue to operate the Bula field, made her last mail route filling station and Mrs. Middlearound to the Bula post office, brooks is with the school faculty as of Wednesday August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard

drove to Amarillo Wednesday

morning to be with her brother,

Andy Rhodes, as he underwent

hip surgery at St. Anthony hos-

pital there. At last report, he

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Middle-

brooks have recently purchased

and moved to the Marvin Drake

home, just south of Bula. Dale

**Chunk Tuna** 

HEINZ WORCESTERSHIRE

risco

6½ OZ. CAN

Sauce

was doing fine.

Mrs. Jackson is retiring from at Three Way. the mail carrier service after 18 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Drake years of serving the route thru have moved into their new home Bula, very efficently all these years. She will be greatly missin Littlefield. ed by all the post office patrons.

Recent company for Mrs. Pearl Walden was her daughter, Mrs. Marie Aaron, and also a granddaughter, Mrs. Helen Potter, from Carlsbad, N.M. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Aaron and family of Littlefield came out and had dinner with them.

CHAIN REACTION -- A combination of a badly torn-up vehicle, a wet wheat field, a deep sand proved to

be too much for Gary Pierce and his wrecker Thursday afternoon. He was pulled out of his sand bed by a

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Pierce, accompanied by their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter and boys Jeff, Joey

and Jeremy of Muleshoe, drove to Slayton Sunday and enjoyed a get-together at the home of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Baker. Others to be with them were Miss Alma Lou Pierce. Mrs. Jean Jackson, and Debra Wall all from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pollard enjoyed having all of their grandchildren with them over the last week of their summer vacation. They were Tanya and Lance, children of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pollard of Tahoka. Wade and Brian, childrn of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pollard of Whithar-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox and children, Jammie and Deane

returned Thursday from a week of vacation at Chimney Rocks, near Pagosa Springs, Colo. 25 members of Mrs. Cox's family, including her parents Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phillips of Muleshoe, were together. They all enjoyed the week living in their campers, cooking out, fishing and playing games, together.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Medlin were in Broken Arrow, Okla. over the weekend, for the Medlin family reunion.

Mrs. A. P. Fred drove to Levelland Tuesday and visited with her sister, Mrs. Erlene Longston.

Mrs. Perry Spell from Chattanooga, Tenn. arrived by plane Wednesday to spend several days visiting with her mother, Mrs. Geraldene McBee, and with the Darwin McBee family and also with a sister, Mrs. L. C. Childers of Wolforth.

Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg of Oklahoma Lane visited Monday with her sons, the D. J and J. L. Cox families. She left Tuesday for Dallas to care for her grandchildren. Children of Mr. And Mrs. Bill Mc Intyre, while their parents flew to London, England, on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Neel of Friona visisted Sunday afternoon with the Gene Bryans, and attended services at the Church of Christ.

\*\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Dale Middle-

Mark, spent the weekend at the Lake Breckenridge, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aduddell.

brooks honored her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Powell, with

a supper Saturday evening. The

Powell's 50th wedding anniver-

sary. Several members of their

family were also present, Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Love, from Tuc-

umcary, N. M., Duke Powen

and son Aaron from Roswell,

NM., John and Susan Powell of

Waco, Dana Ogletree and dau-

ghter Shawn of Lubbock. Also

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pierce

and Mrs. Lucille Fox of Sudan

and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Middle-

\*\*\*\*

Surprise company recently for

the Harry and Loyd Pollard

families were a cousin and wife,

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gann from

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tiller and

son, Billy and grandson, Mark,

Alaska.

brooks and Brett of the home.

occasion being Mr. and Mrs.

We regretted to hear of Mrs. J. D. Bayless of Enochs, having the misfortune to slip and fall breaking her hip. She is a patient in the Highland Hospital, Lubbock, and is recuperating real good.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Marshall and small daughter, Melonie of Levelland, ate supper Thursday evening with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan. They came to help John David Harlan celebrate his eighth birthday. \*\*\*\*

and Mrs. Eddie Riley attacked a supper for pastors and wives at the First Baptist church in Dimmitt, Thursday



## Carpet Cleaning \$22.50 Living Room & Hall Steem Or Shempee

Available One Day A Week Lubbock, Texas

Lovelace PIECE OF THE WEEK China SUNTH EACH PLATE

REGULAR NASAL SPRAY Vicks % OZ. BTL. Sinex

JOHNSON & JOHNSON Baby Lotion

wipes REG./LEMON PONDS PONDS Cold

**SCOTT BABY** 

SCOTT

Cream STYLE Hair Spray 13 OZ WE GIVE

WED. & SAT.

Carnation LIGHT

Cheez-Its SWEETMILK/BUTTERMILK Biscuits 80Z.

SQUEEZE MARGARINE Parkay

**PURE VEGETABLE** 

SUNSHINE

Pot Pies Chicken/Beef 6 OZ. S Turkey

16 OZ. 99C **Strawberries** PURINA Meow Mix

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT-PRICES GOOD SEPTEMBER 4-10, 1977 THE SHAPE

MON.-SAT. 9 a.m.-9 p.m SUNDAY 8 a.m.-10 p.m. HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED

**Tomatoes** 

WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE-

THEREAFTER \$1.79

16 OZ. 69°

**Chuck Roast** 

BEEF LB.

3 LB.

CAN

**DISH DETERGENT** 

32 OZ. BTL.

**HUNT'S YC SLICED/HALVES Peaches** 29 OZ. CANS

**HUNT'S SNACK PACK Puddings** 4 PAK

**TEXAS GREEN** THOMPSON Cabbage SEEDLESS

**EAST TEXAS** Yams LBS **RED DELICIOUS** 3 LBS **Apples CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA** 3 LBS. **Plums** 



**ALL PURPOSE 5** LB. **BAG** 

**BUTANE** 



**Instant Nestea** 

INSTANT \$ 1 89 LEMON TEA \$ 1

QUALITY AND SERVIC **Ground Beef** RUMPOR Boneless PIKE PEAK ROAST LB. SWISS STEAK

S T 09+ CHUCK STEAK **Chuck Roast** BEEF **Arm Roast BEEF STEAK** \$ 169 **Sirloin Tip** LB. TENDERIZED \$ 169 **Beef Cutlets** LB. **EXTRA LEAN STEW** \$119 **Beef Cubes** LB. WILSON'S CERTIFIED 69 Franks REGULAR OR ALL BEEF

Cheese Spread 7½ OZ CTN. **BATHROOM TISSUE** 

SHURFRESH PIMENTO/JALAPENO

Charmin

4 ROLL PKG.

BOUNTY Paper **Towels** JUMBO



**WOLF BRAND-NO BEANS** Chili WOLF CHILI 19 OZ. CAN

