

**Weather**

	HIGH	LOW
June 8	79	54
June 9	80	54
June 10	85	60
Rainfall to date	8.25	

# BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL



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

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Sunday June 11, 1978



**WORKIN' ON THE RAILROAD...** crews are now working on the spur line east of Muleshoe, 17 of the proposed 27 elevators have been constructed and the corn-handling facility is expected to be in full operation by the end of August. There are now 7,000 acres of food corn under contract. It is anticipated that Valley Grain Elevators will ship out five carloads of corn a week once the facility is completed. The cost of the elevator is in excess of \$2 million.

## Farm Home Administration Loans Show 300% Increase

Clinton Kennedy, County Supervisor for the local Farmers' Home Administration, has issued statistics that show nearly a 300 percent increase in total loan funds granted to Bailey County residents since the 1975-1976 fiscal year. \$8,101,660 was loaned by the administration in 1977-1978.

Greatest increase in the amount loaned in a particular category was in the area of emergency farm loans. This type of loan is granted to farmers who have suffered crop production losses because of natural disasters. During the last two years, the total loaned by the FmHA for this type of loss has climbed from \$688,900 in 1976 to \$4,781,000 to May 31 of this year.

Farmer's Home Administration offers over thirty types of loans to individuals who qualify for financial assistance. Among the most frequently used loans in Bailey County are those granted for operating expenses for farm equipment, home operation, livestock, feed, fertilizer and seed. This type of loan is also granted to farmers who want to establish nonfarm enterprises that will supplement farm income.

Soil and water loans can be obtained from the FmHA for water and land development conservation measures and for purchase of circular sprinkler



H.L. Gilbreath, cousin of Francis Gilbreath and Mrs. T.L. Glasscock of Muleshoe, has been named president of the Frederick National Bank of Frederick, Oklahoma. Gilbreath has been associated with the bank for 16 years and replaces Homer Loftis who retired May 31.

D.V. Pedigo, sub-contractor for the Santa Fe Railway, was laying a spur for the railroad Tuesday afternoon when a boom from a crane fell, injuring him. Pedigo was rushed from the West Plains Medical Center to a Lubbock Hospital after suffering a crushed chest, broken arm and several undetermined internal injuries.

Several names were inadvertently omitted in the reporting

irrigation systems. This type of loan is in much greater demand this year than during the last two fiscal years. In 1976-1977, \$85,000 was loaned for soil and water development purposes. To date this year, \$897,540 has been granted in loans.

Rural housing loans for modest homes containing 1200 to 1300 square feet are available to the individual family whose income qualifies them for such assistance. This type of loan is also made for the construction of apartment units.

Another kind of loan is that available for labor housing. A 48-unit housing complex is now under construction in east Muleshoe. Costs for this project were financed under the labor housing provision of the Farmers' Home Administration. \$90,000 in loan funds were allocated by the FmHA and \$810,000 came from a federal government grant in 1976 making the total cost \$900,000. Tushi Buildings, Inc., a Lubbock contractor, is in charge of the project and is being assisted by local sub-contractors. A Lubbock architect-

### Basses Celebrate 25 Years With Frigidaire

This week Harvey and Marie Bass are celebrating their 25th year with Frigidaire and their 31st year in Muleshoe. The Basses have been highly active in church, civic and community activities.

For the last 22 years, Harvey has served as Democratic Party Chairman. At present, he is Clerk of the West Texas Primitive Baptist Association. Bass was instrumental in organizing the Chamber of Commerce here in Muleshoe and is a member of the Rotary Club. He organized the Business Activities Committee of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and served for six years on the original hospital board. Among his community awards since coming to Muleshoe was that of being named "Man of the Year" by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce.

Harvey and Marie have two daughters, Mrs. Carola Johnson, Winterpark, Florida and Mrs. Vina Strayhorn, Lubbock. The Basses have three grandchildren.

tural firm has been hired. The project is under the supervision of the Muleshoe Housing Authority.

A group of Senior Citizens in this area under the leadership of Mrs. Buck Kramer have requested consideration for construction of a multi-family housing unit in Muleshoe. If the Muleshoe Housing Authority grants approval for the project, a loan will be arranged by the Farmers' Home Administration.



MR. & MRS. HARVEY BASS

### Commissioners' Court Meets

Commissioners court met in special session Tuesday, June 6. They opened bids for the purchase of a van for the senior citizens of the Muleshoe area. Muleshoe Motor Company was the successful bidder. The major portion of the van and the labor to operate it will be paid by the state. The county will pay 10 percent of the purchase price and maintenance expense.

This van will be used by senior citizens to take them to the doctor's office, grocery store and other places they need to travel.

The Court received bids for paving the streets and parking lots around the new coliseum. Successful bidder was Jake Diel Dirt and Paving. They are to start immediately. The lots should be completed by June 30. The base and sub base are to be done by the Commissioners and the black top by Jake Diel Dirt and Paving.

## Chamber Of Commerce Set July 4th Activities Grand Opening Of New Coliseum

### Wet Weather Brings Some Cotton Blight

Spencer Tanksley, Bailey County Extension agent, reports that wet-weather cotton blight is damaging a large number of cotton acres after up to three weeks of rainy, sunless weather in Bailey County. The blight is caused by a fungus disease technically referred to as *ascochyta gossypii*. It is a seed-borne disease which accounts for its widespread distribution.

Symptoms of *Ascochyta gossypii* are small, round, brownish spots on the seed leaves and small true leaves of the seedlings. At the later stages of growth, spots on the leaves become more numerous and ash-colored. Brownish, elongated cankers may also develop on the stem.

In conferring with Dr. James Supak, area Cotton specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Tanksley learned that control of the blight can be best exercised by plowing and aerating the soil around the young cotton stalks.

Supak believes that a cotton crop that is following a corn crop from last year shouldn't be as affected by the disease symptoms as those cotton acreages that follow on last year's cotton land. The only culture practice for control of the blight is rotation of crops from year to year.

Cotton producers evaluating stands for possible re-planting should wait ten days. After that period, if two plants per foot are still standing it will be an acceptable stand and the producer should not consider re-planting, reports Tanksley. For further information on cotton blight problems, call the County Extension Office.

### 4-H'er Wins \$6,000 Scholarship

Kirk Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis of the Y-L Community was recently awarded a \$6,000 college scholarship by the Houston Livestock Show Association. These scholarships were presented to 50 deserving Texas Youth and are based on high academic records and college entrance scores as well as leadership in 4-H and high school activities.

### Natal Care Program Slated

Muleshoe's Social Action Council will host the second session of a ten-week Natal Care Program on Tuesday, June 13

from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Catholic Center here. Ms. Delma Scott from the W.I.C. Nutrition Program in Plainview will be presenting a talk on the nutritional needs of expectant women, newborn infants and young children.

All expectant mothers and any other interested persons are urged to attend this free class. The classes are sponsored by the Texas Department of Health Resources, the Governor's Office on Migrant Affairs, Llano Estacado Farmworkers of Lubbock and the Social Action Council. Mrs. Roy Puente and Mrs. Leon Ovalle are the co-ordinators for the program. For further information, call 272-3882.

### Optimist Club Forming Here

Efforts are under way to organize a Muleshoe Optimist Club. The group would be a voluntary organization of civic-minded men who join together for progressive thought and action in community service to promote worthwhile youth activities.

Organization meetings are held every Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the XIT Steakhouse, 102 W. American Blvd., in Muleshoe.

Membership is to be composed of men, 18 years of age or older, drawn from business, industry, agriculture and the professions.

A minimum of 35 members is needed for the Muleshoe Club

### Assembly Of God Sets Revival

Joe Stone, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, 512 South First, Muleshoe, announces a summer revival June 11-21. Preaching for the revival will be James Brankle from Tucson, Arizona. Rev. Brankle is a pastor, evangelist and missionary who has served churches in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arizona. Song services will be conducted by the Brankle family. Rev. Brankle has just returned from preaching at the First Assembly of God's Youth Camp in Roaring Springs and a missionary evangelism trip abroad. Services for the revival will begin each night at 7:45 p.m. A nursery will be provided.

Tommy Black, executive director of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, announces activities for the July 4th Celebration. Activities for the celebration will be co-ordinated with the Grand Opening of Muleshoe's new Coliseum and Exhibition Center.

On Saturday, July 1 the traditional sidewalk sale will be held by participating merchants on main street.

At 7:30 a.m. on the morning of the 4th, a pony express ride will be run from Needmore to Muleshoe. Heading the pony express ride activities is chairman, Joe Rhodes. Riders from the Amarillo Riding Club will be competing with those from the Muleshoe Area.

Following the ride, a breakfast from 7-9 a.m. will be held at the new exhibition center and coliseum. At 8:45 the grand opening of the coliseum will take place.

Later that morning, the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department will give a demonstration of the "Jaws of Life". From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Beta Sigma Phi organization will conduct children's activities. Chairpersons for these events are Debbie Foster and Kathy Hill.

From 10 to 10:30 on the 4th, register for the Muleshoe Pitching contest. Larry Price, chairman of this event announces

there will be men's, women's and doubles divisions for the contest and that contestants will pitch into six foot square boxes of sand inside the coliseum.

Old Settlers will join in their reunion beginning at 2 p.m. Norman Head, 1978 chairman of the Reunion, reports that entertainment for the reunion will be provided by the "Gospel Notes"

### What To Do If Your Crop Is A Disaster Area

Recent turbulent weather has caused water, sand and hail damage that may convince more Bailey County farmers to seek assistance from the ASCS (soil conservation service) crop disaster funds this year than in most years since the dust bowl of the 1930's. Terry Hill, director of the County Executive Director of ASCS reports that payment rates for such disasters based on several factors including previous acre-income, extent of damage and appraised land value will bring the weather-beaten farmer to normal income if he has been severely enough affected by a natural weather disaster. Waiting period following the disaster ranges from

Cont. Page 3, Col. 3

## Farm Bureau Head Raps Importation Of Foreign Beef

American cattlemen would view a suspension of controls on beef imports as "oppressive competition by our government," and the end result would be higher consumer prices, the president of the Texas Farm Bureau told President Carter Tuesday, June 6.

He also emphasized that higher beef prices are the result of inflation and not the cause.

Carroll Chaloupka of Dalhart, himself a livestock producer,

expressed his concern in a telegram to the President, who is reportedly contemplating suspending import quotas and opening the door to more foreign beef as a means of holding down retail prices.

Chaloupka pointed out that the cattle industry is just now beginning to recover from four years of depressed prices. "Cattle producers have accumulated massive debts to private and government lenders during this period looking forward to an upswing in the beef price cycle when our debts could be paid and we could again rebuild our dwindling herds," he explained.

"We would view an increase in beef imports at this time as oppressive competition by our government. Such imports may appear politically expedient as consumers complain of higher food costs. But the world supply of beef is limited and a significant reduction of retail beef prices through such imports is questionable," he declared.

Chaloupka said producers would view such action by the government "as a signal not to invest in herd expansion" and

the consequence would be "further beef shortages and higher beef prices."

Chaloupka said producers would view such action by the government void.

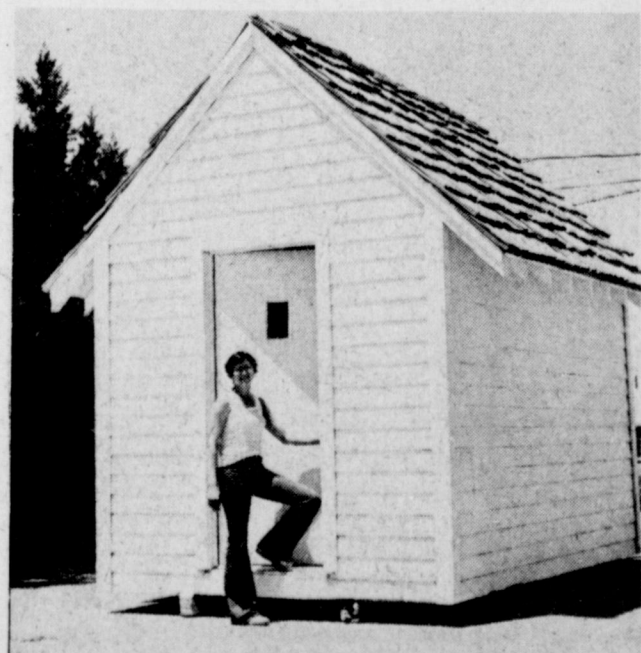
"The agricultural sector of the economy has absorbed as much inflationary impact as it can, and the cattle industry is now rebounding. Higher food prices are the result of inflation and not its cause," he told the President.

### Police Report

Several thefts were reported to Bailey County Law Enforcement Center during the past week.

Farmers Cooperative Association of Enochs reported the loss of \$6,000 worth of insecticide, investigated by the county. Lights stolen were investigated by the city police. There was a report of a pickup taken in the Goodland area.

One person was charged with speeding and one with driving while intoxicated.



**TOURIST INFORMATION...** A tourist information house has been set up at the Muleshoe Memorial site. This is all being done by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. Miss Sheryl Stovall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stovall, will be there beginning Monday June 12 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. She will answer questions from the tourist concerning our area.



**INFORMATION GOES OUT...** During adverse weather conditions citizens of the Muleshoe Area will be informed of existing conditions and told where shelter may be found. This transformer for auxiliary power was recently installed at the local radio station. Gerald, left, assistant manager of radio station, will keep the public informed when the power is off. Cleve Bland, civil defense co-ordinator, Mayor Ken Henry and Jerrrell Otwell, assistant co-ordinator inspect the transformer. The old E 07 was moved to the law enforcement center. This will enable the city and county police, fire department and the civil defense to operate in emergencies without power.



# Soda Lake Archaeological "Dig" Shows Activity From 1800's

Eddie Guffee knows where he is digging—the only problem is, he doesn't know what he is digging!

The Wayland Baptist College archaeological curator for the school's Llano Estacado Museum is near Earth these days working under a grant from the Texas Historical Foundation.

His latest dig is still too shallow because of recent heavy rains which have hampered operations. The ruins he is seeking to excavate have already yielded artifacts showing activity in the 1870's at the site.

But at the present, he says there are more questions than answers. "I just don't know what I am digging."

Eventually, he hopes to separate folklore from fact. He wants to know what really happened in Lamb County at the site which may have housed early settlers, Army troops, cowboys herding their cattle, or the somewhat mysterious Comancheros, and maybe all of them at one time or another in the development of this part of the Texas Panhandle.

Guffee first looked at the project as another Spanish-Mexican site. Then, he considered it a possible Comanchero site.

One apparent problem already is the discovery of a large, stone corral. "It would be out of place if this is a Comanchero site."

Guffee says he also found what appears to be a room, but cannot find a corner. The corner is the traditional starting place for excavation.

"Ole timers in the area say it was an Army picket post," explained Guffee. "However, there were no known picket posts in these sand hills."

## Optimist...

cont'd from page 1

said this week, "and I hope we can get the men of the community interested and involved very soon, so we can get started and get some projects going."

Any man interested in learning more about Optimist, its aims and philosophy, is invited to a no-host dinner meeting this coming Monday at 8 p.m.

George Sturgill, of Clovis, President of the Sunrise Optimist Club and other members of the Clovis Club, will be present Monday night to answer questions and give information about Optimist, and Optimist International, whose headquarters is in St. Louis, Mo.

It seems as puzzled at this point, perhaps, as did early settlers who found various surfaced objects in the area through the last century. "It is very possible that what these settlers took with them is what I need at this point."

Identification of the rock ruins of Soda Lakes as they are now called in Texas' western Lamb County is Guffee's primary goal. Three sand dunes with rock ruins may hold the key and unlock the secrets so long protected by Mother Nature.

"There are some positive things we do know," added Guffee who is making a reputation for himself as a Texas archaeologist with the rediscovery last year of the Plainview Kill-site and the early Merrill-Taylor excavation near Quitaque and the subsequent published report.

It is a historical site, to be sure. But it ends there," he sighed.

Guffee and his crew which now turns out to be his own son, Eddie, Jr., and another young man who has worked with Guffee on other sites, Doug Boyd, will make a broad survey when the ground dries sufficiently for the work. We will not

## 4th...

cont'd from page 1

a musical group consisting of R.A. Bradley, Pat Moore, Jack Baker and Jeanine Gable.

The chamber of commerce will host a Barbeque beginning at 6 p.m. on the 4th in the new City Park. Prices for the meal will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

Throughout the day various civic organizations will be conducting activities for teenagers.

The annual July 4th Parade will begin at 5 and pass Avenue B, 1st street and the Muleshoe Nursing Home. Parade float awards will be made by the Chamber of Commerce.

A powderpuff baseball game with high school students challenging townspeople has been tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. by the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors.

At 9:45, awards presentation for the Pony Express trophy winners, sidewalk sale, antique car trophies, parade float awards and children's activities as well as Muleshoe Pitching Trophies will be made at 9:45 immediately preceding the fireworks display at 10 p.m. conducted by the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department.

concentrate on any specific section until we can find a starting point."

His crew is "a bit short at this time" since most crews have been picked by other colleges and universities long before now. He explained that the number of qualified helpers in this area are very limited.

Too, Guffee faces working with limited funds at the site. Only about \$2,500 will be received which must go for wages, materials, publishing reports, etc.

Guffee, 40, a Plainviewian who first turned to farming, and who did not earn his bachelor's degree from West Texas State University until 1973, and a masters' degree only two years ago, is combining professionalism with what he terms "luck."

## Crop...

cont'd from page 1

seven to ten days. After that time, a farmer in jBailey Co. may consult Mr. Hill, seek a local appraisal and reap insurance for his situation.

Such phrases as "zeroing out the cotton acreage" and "counting the skips" can mean money in the pocket for a farmer whose land has been in the wrong place when the hailstones, winds, rain or flood land was passed out. A required number of samples taken from the affected cotton land will bring a decision from the government appraiser. Yields are established by checking official records from gins. The last five years are considered. Actually the lowest yield year of the last five is dropped and the highest four are added and averaged. Ninety percent of this figure is factored, and an amount based on these mathematical formulae determines the farmer's net insurance payment.

With wheat, a certain number of feet per sample are required to determine how wide-spread the damage on a particular piece of ground actually is. When it is determined that a farmer will experience a 25 percent loss below last year's production on his cropland in a particular disastrous year a payment from the government may be obtained. The agency goes by target prices, factors and other U.S. price support figures to determine actual support yield payments.

Terry Hill suggests that you check with his office if you think that your cropland may be affected.

For with luck, he says, he could discover if the Comanchero used the spot while trading with the Comanches, if the ciboleros made it a temporary shelter

## Muleshoe...

cont'd from page 1

of the music students travelling to Dallas. Those omitted were: Rebecca Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Barber; Terry Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker; Sandra Speck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Speck; and Jill Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Turner. These young people are all students of Mrs. Jean Craft.

while hunting buffalo, or if the pastures made it a stopover for wandering flocks of sheep. "The latter would explain the huge corral, for instance."

Guffee added that it is very likely that the spot may have been used for all three purposes, at one time or another. Quitaque Creek findings in Floyd County by Guffee include both pre-Anglo and Spanish-Mexican occupation.

Guffee's Quitaque expedition made his name a household word in this area almost overnight. His subsequent find of a Spanish lance to settler's pottery from four half dugout ruins

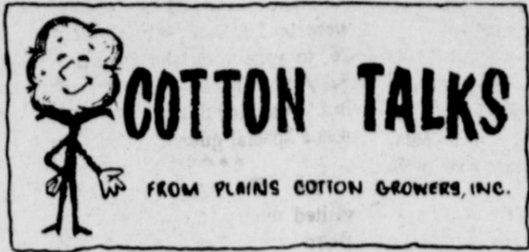
carried his reputation across the state. His Quitaque finds were very similar to subterranean structures which have been found in New Mexico.

Diggings last week before the rains found Guffee's crew "about six, or eight centimeters deep at one point in the corral wall". His work has already uncovered a buffalo tooth, a piece of brass with a patented 1878 date, and two .45 long Colt cartridges.

Guffee explained that archaeologists know that "these cartridges were manufactured in 1872, issued to the Army a year later, and, finally, in 1875, they were made available to civilians."

\*\*\*\*

Never expect good luck to make up for loafing.



"Somewhat improved" but still "less than optimistic." That's the evaluation of High Plains cotton production prospects made by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. after rain, hail and windstorms during the last week of May and on June 1.

The same storms that washed, hailed or blew out cotton on an estimated 220,000 acres of cotton on the Plains brought the season's first planting moisture to another 700,000 or so acres that otherwise would lay idle.

Much, but not all, of the cotton acreage lost will be replanted to cotton. Some, because of the late date and a short growing season, will go to soybeans, sunflowers or feed grains. How much will go back to cotton to some extent will depend on weather after June 1. The sooner fields get dry enough for planting, the more of the acreage that will be in cotton.

"It is encouraging of course that most farmers finally got the rain they had to have to plant," says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "but the absence of subsoil moisture to sustain the crop during the growing season leaves us less than optimistic about prospects for even average yields on farms without irrigation."

Historically a little over half the High Plains cotton acreage has been on irrigated land, but available water for a good part of this acreage is inadequate for maximum yields without significant in-season rainfall.

PCG's pre-season estimate of acres intended for cotton in the organization's 25 counties for 1978 was 3.7 million, about the same as 1977 plantings. "Now, even with the rains we've had," Johnson says, "it appears unlikely we'll get that much planted, and without an underground season we'll probably have an above average abandonment and below average yields."

With regard to the prevented planting regulations issued from Washington May 24, Johnson said PCG's protest had gotten "a lot of attention, some contradictory answers, and so far, nothing else."

So, the regulations making it extremely difficult for a farmer to qualify for prevented planting payments, for the time being, are still in effect.

"However the last minute rains," Johnson notes, "greatly reduce the urgency of getting these regulations changed. Most producers now can and will plant their land, but there will be some farmers applying for prevented planting eligibility," he adds, "and we are still trying to get clarification of exactly how that portion of the law is to be administered."

The finds were described as "upper level discoveries." Other near-surfaced finds have included numerous tin cans and

## Elliott Speaks To Kiwanis

Eighteen members of Muleshoe's Kiwanis Club met at the Corral Restaurant Friday, June 9. President Gary Dale introduced Fran Berryhill, new Kiwanis Sweetheart. Fran is the daughter of Gil and Marie Lamb. Invocation was given by Gail Bizzel and the pledge to the flag was led by Tom Freeman. Junior Mills, employee at Muleshoe Motor Company Body Shop was welcomed as a new member.

Kiwanis members voted to assist the Muleshoe Jaycees in sending and sponsoring Miss Sherri Bessire to the State "Miss Cinderella" contest.

Harmon Elliott gave a talk on the growth of Muleshoe in recent months and advantages that the community and its citizens will have to offer newcomers. Mr. Elliott offered suggestions to the group as to how they, as businessmen and individuals, could encourage employees of the new Southwestern Public Service plant to live in Muleshoe and be a participant in community activities. The Kiwanis Club encourages all citizens of Muleshoe and the surrounding communities to get involved and be interested.

Mother-of-Pearl buttons of the 1800's varieties, continued Guffee. "Things should get older as we go deeper."



UNLESS YOU'RE A TEXAN... You might not realize that the state flag is flying upside down. An observant reader came by the Journal office this week, cornered a photographer, had her take this picture at the court house square, for state's evidence?

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**PARTY FOR F.H.A.**—The **Lazbuddie Young Homemakers** honored the F.H.A. girls with a party on June 1 in the Home Ec. Department of the Lazbuddie School. Pictured above are Lydia Gonzales, Joette Hargett, Lisa Menefee and Angela Matthews, a few of the some 30 girls who attended.

### Lazbuddie Young Homemakers Honor F.H.A.

A Coke Party was held for the Future Homemakers of America by the Lazbuddie Young Homemakers, Thursday June 1, at 3:00 in the Home Ec Department of the Lazbuddie School. The party was held in appreciation of the help the F.H.A. girls had given in baby sitting for the Y. H.'s meetings. Cakes, Dr. Peppers and assorted cookies were served from a table covered with a red and white patterned cloth. Red and white paperware was used, these colors being the chosen colors of F.H.A. and Y.H. An arrangement of red and white carnations was used

as the centerpiece on the table.

After a period of visiting the F.H.A. girls sang "Thank You for Being a Friend". Miss Pam McDonald, in-coming president of F.H.A. then introduced the F.H.A. girls. Approximately 30 girls attended. Members of the Lazbuddie Young Homemakers attending were: Mrs. Lloyd Bradshaw, Mrs. Loy Dale Clark, Mrs. Jim Collum, Mrs. Robert Gallman, Mrs. Skip Magby, Mrs. Darrell Mason, Mrs. Bill Morris-Advisor, Mrs. Clay Mimms, Mrs. Roy Don Rector and Mrs. Harrol Redwine.

### Muleshoe O.E.S. Holds Installation

Muleshoe Chapter #792, Order of the Eastern Star held an Installation Tuesday evening, June 6, in the Masonic Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, presided at the meeting.

Regular business was transacted. A Certificate was received from the Grand Chapter of Texas showing Muleshoe Chapter to be 100 percent in welfare. Invitations were received from Muleshoe Assemblé Order of the Rainbow for Girls and Installation, June 2, from Abernathy Chapter No 877 to a Tea honoring Mrs. Beulah Speer, Grand Examiner of District 2 Sunday August 13 in Lubbock, and to a summer Bouquet Tea honoring Mrs. Rennie Oton, Associate Grand Matron, June 25 from 3-5 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, 4214 Erik, Amarillo.

Announcement was made of the graduation of Michael Phillips, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips, from Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas, and of Mike Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones, from W.T.S.U., Canyon. Mrs. Mary Farley gave a report of her visit to Aransas Pass Chapter No. 162 O. E. S. while visiting her Granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Demison, Aransas Pass, Texas.

The Altar was draped and a Memorial held for M. Kendall Baker, Grand Sentinel, of the Grand Chapter.

A recess was called for the Installation of Officers.

Mrs. Barbara Lust was the Installing Officer; Mrs. Ada Thomson, Marshal; Mrs. Jewell Strong, Installing Chaplain;

Mrs. Ruth McCarty, Installing Organist; Elbert Nowell, Installing Secretary; and Ross Mick, Warder.

The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Mrs. Eulaine Phillips, Worthy Matron; Bob Phillips, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Mary Farley, Secretary; Mrs. Ruth Williams, Treasurer; Mrs. Lavonne Hinkson, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Vera Clay, Chaplain; Mrs. Hazel Nowell, Marshal; Mrs. Ruth McCarty, Organist; Mrs. Jo Anne Head, Ruth; Miss Elizabeth Harden, Martha.

The Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron expressed their appreciation for all courtesies and presented lovely gifts to their officers.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons jewels and gift from the officers were presented by Mrs. Lavonne Hinkson. Mrs. Hazel Nowell presented the gift from Past Matrons and Past Patrons, and Mrs. Mary Farley presented the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Certificates and welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Phillips into the Past Matron and Past Patron Group.

Refreshments were then served by refreshment hostesses Mrs. Lavonne Hinkson and Mrs. Vera Clay.

Those who seek to improve their minds will be the leaders of tomorrow.

One who depends on the truth can do without an extraordinary memory.

Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Bush and  
and  
Mr. and Mrs. Olan N. Burrows  
invite you to share in the joy of  
the marriage uniting their children  
Nancy Kaye  
and  
Randall Olan  
This celebration of love will be  
on Friday, the sixteenth of June  
Nineteen hundred and seventy-eight  
at eight o'clock in the evening  
First United Methodist Church  
Muleshoe, Texas

Reception following

## Miss Bruns, St. Clair Exchange Vows

Miss Jana Lou Bruns, daughter of Mrs. Betty Bruns of Muleshoe and Billy Tom St. Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill St. Clair of Muleshoe, were united in marriage, Friday, June 2, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe. The Rev. Glenn Harlin officiated in the double ring ceremony.

Nosegays of miniature ivory carnations, dusty pink carnations, daisies, gypsophyllia and English ivy decorated the aisle leading to the altar. On the altar was an ethereal arrangement of ivory Fujii mums, white rosette mums, dusty pink carnations, daisies and ivory candles which formed a lighted cross. This arrangement was flanked by spiral candelabrum with ivory candles, dusty pink carnations and daisies.

The guests were registered by Marla Favor of Olton. The Candlelighter was Kristine Miller, who was attired in a gown of Swiss rose crepe with a deep ruffled neckline. The skirt was caught at the waist with a velvet bow. The Organist, Mrs. David Saylor, and soloist, Mrs. Gordon Green, presented musical selections of "The Wedding Song" and "You Light Up My Life".

Escorted and given in marriage by her brother, Benny Bruns, the bride wore a formal length gown of ivory chiffonella fashioned with an empire bodice of re-embroidered alencon lace. It featured a Queen Anne neckline. The full bishop sleeves were of chiffon with a petal point cuff of lace. The full circle skirt flowed into a modified cathedral train. Her headpiece was a Juliet Cap which held a lace edged veil of illusion. The bride carried a "First Love" bouquet with a natural look cascade of Pinnocchio and Jack Frost roses, and stephanotis. Her bouquet sat atop a Bible which belonged to her mother. English ivy highlighted the bouquet.

Attending the bride were Miss Perri Poyner of Muleshoe, maid of honor, Mrs. Tim Black of Muleshoe, cousin of the bride and Miss Terri Crane, of Austin. They wore formal crepe gowns of Swiss rose with a deep ruffled neckline which extended into a modified train in the back. They wore matching crepe flowers surrounded by baby's breath in their hair. The bridesmaids carried "Forever After" nosegays of Pinnocchio and Jack Frost roses, starbursts and gypsophyllia. Ivory venetian lace accented the bouquets.

Kelly St. Clair, of Muleshoe, served as best man. Groomsman were Robert Shafer of

Needmore and Carey Sudduth of Muleshoe. Ushers were Brian Nickels of Hobbs, N.M., Larry Parker, Dan Ellis and Nicky Bamert, all of Muleshoe. They were dressed in Brown tuxedos with brown velvet lapels. Their boutineers were pink roses with beige miniature carnations and gypsophyllia.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length gown of beige chiffon. The mother of the groom wore a formal length gown of mauve. They both wore corsages of white and pink roses with ivory satin accents.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. The bride's table was covered with a hand made cloth of ivory woven fabric edged in alencon lace. The cloth was trimmed with clusters of satin bells with insets of antique pearls. The four tiered cake was iced in ivory. Wedding bells of lace topped the cake and flowed into a circular arrangement of leather leaf, ivory roses and starbursts. The centerpiece on the table featured a silver candelabra surrounded by the bridesmaids nosegays. Refreshments were served from silver appointments. Presiding at the bride's table were Miss Debbie Purcell, Mrs. Jimmy Robinson and Miss Helen Balderas.

The groom's table featured English ivy which flowed from a tall brass candelabra with a hand carved ivory candle. Refreshments were served from brass appointments by Miss Jan Harlin and Miss Joie Carpenter.

The members of the house party were: Mrs. David Sudduth, Mrs. James Crane, Mrs. Haney Poyner, Mrs. Lewis Wayne Shafer, Mrs. Eugene Black, Mrs. Francis Glibreath, Mrs. Gene Hamilton and Mrs. Manuel Balderas.

For a honeymoon trip to Jamaica the bride chose a tailored pant suit in Pale Apricot with a satin blouse. She wore a white orchid lifted from her bouquet. After June 10, the couple will reside at Route Three, Muleshoe.

Mr. St. Clair graduated from Muleshoe High School and completed one year of college. She graduated from Jessie Lee's Hair Design School and is presently employed at Ana's House of Beauty. The groom also graduated from Muleshoe High School and completed three semesters at Texas Tech University. He is presently engaged in farming.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper of Andrews, grandparents of the groom. Other out of town guests includ-

ed: Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Sligh of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephens, Mrs. David Hutchins and Miss Linda Ginn, all of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Morrison of Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Winn of San Angelo; Mrs. Ora Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Doven Reynolds of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Burley Favor, Mendy and Marla of Olton; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weir of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Cochran of Friona; Miss Kay Cochran of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Steve King of Portales; Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. King, Jim, Margaret and Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Snell, of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy St. Clair and Chris, and Mrs. James St. Clair of Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harlin, Shari, Jan and Glenda of Plains; Miss Suzanne Frierson of Haskell; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bruns, Chanse and Jacie of Lakewood, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jim St. Clair hosted the rehearsal dinner at the X I T Steakhouse, Thursday evening, June 1. A Bridesmaid's Brunch was given Friday morning, June 2, by Mrs. Royce Turner and Mrs. Darrell Oliver, in the home of Mrs. Royce Turner.



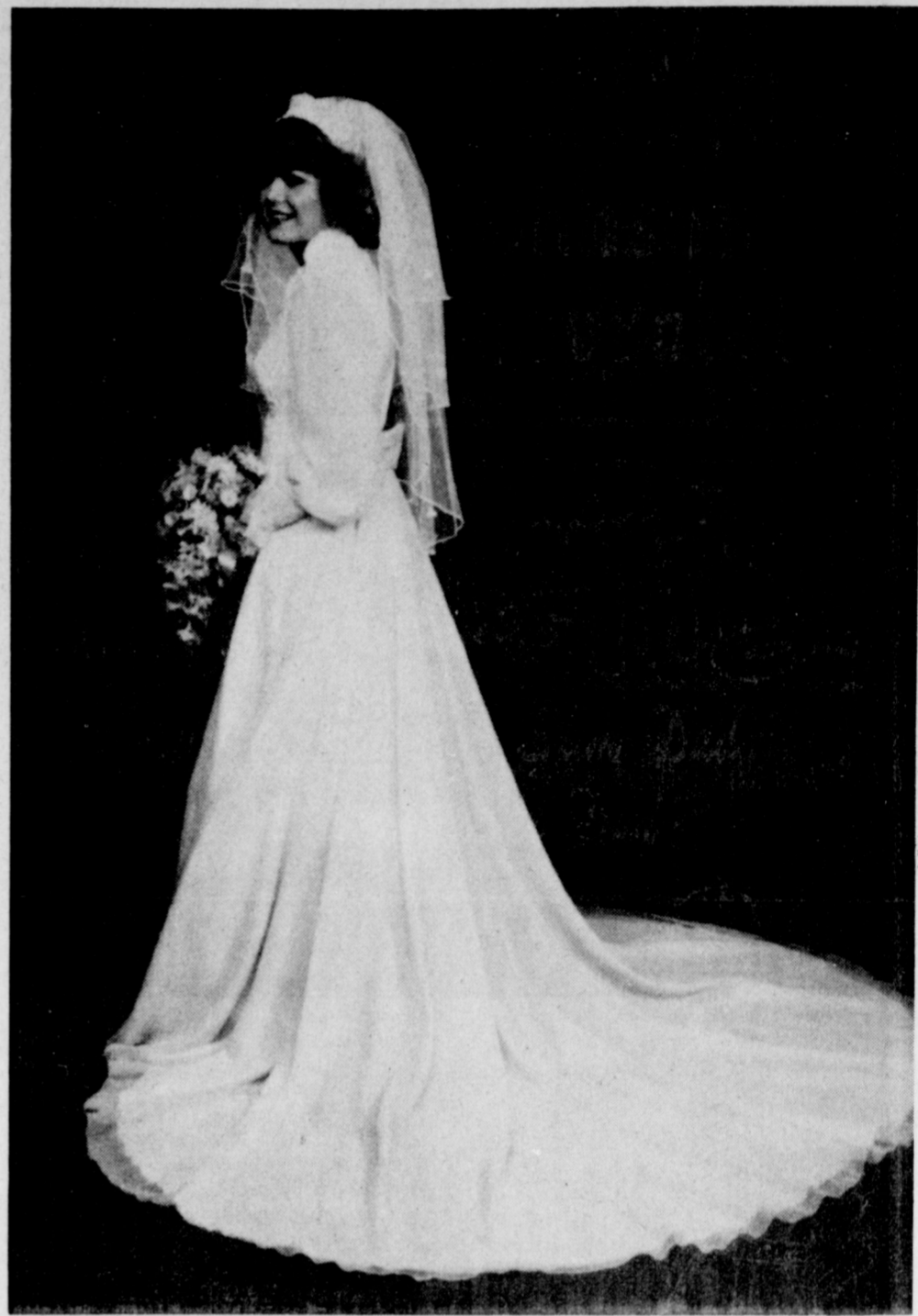
### Shannon Reyann Burch

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Burch of Earth are the proud parents of a new baby girl born June 6 at 12:38 p.m. The baby weighed four pounds and fourteen ounces. She was named Shannon Reyann Burch. The couple have two other children, Pamela and Donald. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Burch of Creve Coeur, Illinois and Mrs. Mildred Link of Pekin, Illinois.

### Jed Willie Hruska

Mr. and Mrs. John Hruska of June are the proud parents of a new baby boy, Jed Willie, born Wednesday, May 31, at 1:40 a.m. The baby weighed seven pounds and eight ounces.

Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Noles of Sudan and Mrs. Mitzi Hruska of Wall. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Thorp of Throckmorton and Mrs. Merle Noles of Lubbock. Mrs. Hruska is the former Sue Noles.



MRS. BILLY TOM ST. CLAIR

### Richland Hills Baptist To Hold Bible School

Richland Hills Baptist Church, 1601 Avenue D, will conduct a Vacation Bible School June 12-16. The Bible School will be held each evening from 7:30-9:00 for children from the age of two to young people through age 17. A Nursery will be provided for children under the age of two. The theme of this year's Bible School is "Sing a New Song".

Commencement exercises will be held on June 16 from 8 to 9 p.m. after the Regular Bible School meeting. All children and young people are invited to attend.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN WESLEY STREET

## Miss Franklin, Street Unite In Matrimony

Miss Becky Ann Franklin and John Wesley Street were united in marriage, Saturday, June 3, 1978 at 6 p.m. in the Community Church of Muleshoe. The Rev. H.D. Hunter officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Franklin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Franklin of Muleshoe. Mr. Street is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Street of Needmore.

The couple stood before an archway adorned by chameadorea foliage and garland plumous. The arch was flanked by bouquets of pink gladioli and burgundy carnations atop white pedestals. The aisle was decorated with pink pew markers.

Elaine Cain, accompanist and Johnny Dane, soloist, both of Pleasant Hill, N.M. presented musical selections which included "We've Only Just Begun", "The Wedding Song", and "Whither Thou Goest". The candles were lighted by Steve Owens of Muleshoe.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Chantilly lace gown with an empire bodice and fitted sleeves. The square neckline featured a three tiered Chantilly lace ruffle with a satin bow. The gown had a flounce made of matching lace in three tiers which swept up the sides to a point, emphasized by satin bows. The lace edged the entire chapel length train. The three tiered fingertip veil was edged in Chantilly lace and was attached to a Juliet style lace cap, dotted with seed pearls. The bride carried a cascade of forever yours and bridal pink roses, accented by baby's breath and white lace ribbon.

Attending the bride were Miss Chelle Owen, Maid of Honor of Plainview, Mrs. Terry Tosh of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Van Ray, of Littlefield. The maid of honor wore a floor length pink velvet gown with white lace puff sleeves and a white velvet sash at the empire bodice. She carried a nosegay of pink and burgundy carnations with baby's breath. She wore a Lily of the Valley in her hair. The bridesmaids wore burgundy velvet floor length gowns with white lace puff sleeves and

white sashes at the waist. They carried nosegays identical to the maid of honor.

The flower girl was Miss April July Franklin, sister of the bride. She was attired in a pink silk and chiffon floor length gown and carried a petite nosegay of burgundy carnations and baby's breath. She wore a Burgundy carnation with pink ribbon and baby's breath in her hair. The ring bearer was Michelle Winders, niece of the groom, of Lazbuddie.

Matt Street, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman were Randy Morris of Muleshoe and Skip Magby of Lazbuddie. Ushers were Duane Franklin, brother of the bride and Steve Owens, both of Muleshoe.

The mother of the bride wore a pink chiffon floor length gown over silk with a chiffon cape. She wore a corsage of sweetheart roses.

The mother of the groom chose a pink polka dot floor length gown with a chiffon overlay. She wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room. The serving table featured a silver candelabra surrounded by Burgundy carnations, pink daisies and pink candles. The three tiered wedding cake featured a bride and groom with several sets of imitation wedding rings on various parts of the cake. Strawberry slush punch, mints and nuts were served to the guests by Mrs. Wayne Ware, Mrs. Johnny Dane, Miss Debbie Miller and Miss Shelly Allen. The guests were registered by Mrs. Roxanne Winders.

For a honeymoon trip to Ruidoso, N.M. the bride chose a pink, long sleeved, lace trimmed blouse with burgundy pants. A wrist corsage completed the ensemble. After June 9 the couple will make their home North East of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Street graduated from Plainview High School. She was recorded in the Order of Rainbow for Girls and a member of the Bank Club of Plainview. She is presently employed at the Muleshoe Publishing Co.

The groom graduated from

Muleshoe High School and attended West Texas State University. He is presently employed with the King Cattle Co.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franklin, Mrs. Van Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Witherspoon, Mrs. G.B. Henders, Mr. and Mrs. George Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Welch, Mrs. Ralph Britten and Rose Ann McDonald.

The rehearsal dinner, a barbecue buffet, was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Street at the XII Steakhouse on June 2.

## Lazbuddie Methodist Church To Hold Revival

Rev. Charles Graff will be preaching in revival services at the Lazbuddie United Methodist Church, Monday June 12, through Friday, June 16.

Evening services are scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and breakfast services at 7 a.m., Tuesday through Friday.

Charles Graff, a native of Brownsville, Texas, was a licensed attorney in Brownsville and Brownfield for several years. Graff then attended Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky where he received the Master of Divinity degree in 1973. His last pastorate was at the First United Methodist Church in Haskell, Texas.

Immediately after the Lazbuddie revival he will be making preparations to go to Quito, Ecuador as a missionary in evangelism and church-planning. Graff and his family will be going to Ecuador under sponsorship of OMS International, an inter-denominational missions board with missionaries in Asia, Europe, the Caribbean and South America.

\*\*\*\*  
Penny-pinching people are often dollar losers.

\*\*\*\*  
A compliment a day keeps the quarrel away.



CINDERELLA MISS-pictured above is Miss Sherri Bessire who won the title of Cinderella Miss at the Cinderella Miss pageant in Plainview June 2 and 3. She competed in talent, modeling and interview categories.

## Sherri Bessire Wins Cinderella Miss Title

Sherri Bessire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bessire won her division in the District Cinderella Girl Pageant held in Plainview, Texas, June 2 and 3. Sherri was crowned Cinderella Miss after competing in talent, sportswear modeling, party dress modeling and personal interviews with the judges.

Five girls represented Muleshoe at the pageant and all five received recognition. Melissa Wilbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilbanks won 4th runner up in the Cinderella Miss division. Latrece Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Barrett won 2nd runner up in the Miniature Miss-division. Lisa Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Black won 3rd runner up in the Miniature Miss division. All of these girls competed in the talent, personal interviews and modeling competition. Amy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson won

3rd runner up in the Cinderella Tot division. Amy competed in modeling and personal interview competition.

All of the girls who placed in the top five are now eligible to compete in the State competition. Sherri Bessire will travel to this competition at the District Winner, and Amy Nelson has also made plans to participate in the State Cinderella Girl Pageant to be held June 26-July 1 in Denton, Texas.

Each of the contestants was sponsored by a local business. Sherri Bessire was sponsored by Bobo Insurance Agency; Melissa Wilbanks was sponsored by Western Drug; Latrece Barrett was sponsored by First National Bank; Lisa Black was sponsored by Riverside Chemical; Amy Nelson was sponsored by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson, Lazbuddie.

## Miss Goucher Places In Iowa Contest



MISS JANA GOUCHER

Jana Goucher daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Goucher of Muleshoe, was named first runner-up in the Iowa State Speak-Off Contest sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Iowa. The State convention was held May 19, 20, 21 in Des Moines. Miss Goucher presented a speech entitled "A Challenge to the New Woman". She was a first place winner in District competition and is also Young Career Woman for the Business and Professional Women's Club of Indianola, Iowa.

\*\*\*\*  
Even a new broom won't sweep clean unless someone uses it.

\*\*\*\*\*  
VALUE OF HOMEGROWN PRODUCE INCREASES -- The value of homegrown fruits and vegetables in the U.S. last year reached \$14 billion, up from \$10 billion in 1976, according to a recent Gallup poll. This increase has come mainly from larger gardens and improved production practices rather than from an increase in the number of family food gardens, notes a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The national figure is based on some 32 million home or community gardens having an average size of 770 square feet.



CINDERELLA MISS TALENT COMPETITION-pictured above are five entries from the Cinderella Miss Pageant in Plainview. Each of the girls placed in their division. They are: left to right Melissa Wilbanks, Lisa Black, Amy Nelson, Latrece Barrett and Sherri Bessire.

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## editorial

### The Debt

The national debt, which Mr. Carter finally seems to have become concerned about, cannot continue to increase at the rate of recent years. Big deficits which increase it, and which have come one after another in recent years, are the cause of today's inflation, the weak dollar and spiraling wage and price levels.

Here is the record how politicians have escalated the debt in very recent years: Until World War II, the total U.S. debt was under \$50 billions. Understandably, huge spending during the war upped it to \$269 billions.

An effort was made after the war to reduce it (no one even suggests this today) and by 1950 it had been reduced to \$256,000,000,000. Then it began to climb again though not rapidly. By 1955 it was \$274 billions, by 1960 \$291, by 1965 \$323, by 1970 \$383. The huge, most irresponsible increases, occurred in this decade.

From 1970's \$383 billion, the debt has zoomed to about \$750,000,000,000 today--about doubled in less than a decade. The rate of increase in the last two or three years has been the biggest in history. Obviously, foreign governments and banks see this undisciplined behavior by U.S. politicians and the government in Washington as irresponsible.

Until there's a President and a Congress which exhibits the intestinal fortitude to live within the nation's means; that is, balance the budget--which taxpayers must do or perhaps go to jail, serious economic trouble and inflation will persist, and rob every American of the fruit of his labor.

It's late in a critical situation; our politicians must now bite the bullet and spend only what the country has--and not condemn the next generation to the payment of this generation's excesses.

### Defense Contracts

With defense spending absorbing some \$120 billions annually, the largest single federal expense, more careful attention should be paid to the way defense contracts are let.

The late President Eisenhower warned, in his farewell speech to the American people, about the cozy relationship between defense contractors and the Pentagon. And, while some officers are currently barred from intimate relationships and goodies acceptance from defense contracts, others are not.

The traditional system through which key Armed Services and Appropriations committees in the Senate and House are staffed also causes concern. The committees frequently hire military personnel upon retirement, or before retirement. Committee personnel regularly accept lush jobs from defense contractors after serving on these committees.

High defense officers regularly accept board memberships, vice presidencies and other nice jobs with big defense contractors upon resignation or retirement. The whole process is susceptible to abuse and personal empire building.

First, the committees should depend largely upon civilians, not ex-military personnel, who almost invariably have strong ties to their former service.

Committee personnel should be barred from accepting jobs with defense contractors for a specified period of years after they leave their committee jobs. (Many are in a position to swing funds and decisions to one contractor or another.)

And all military officers involved in purchase decisions, not merely procurement officers, who often don't make the key decisions, should be barred from accepting jobs with defense contractors for a specified number of years after leaving military service.

A glance at the list of former top officers now getting nice contractor salaries, and a list of ex committee staffers in similar high-paying jobs, is not reassuring. The practice of hiring committee staffers directly from the services, who could be "planted," and who might have been involved with contractors, is also undesirable.



### The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--Most Texans may have heard by now of a federal policy requiring new industrial sources of air pollution to reduce an existing source before being allowed to commence production. It is called the emissions offset policy.

It seems sane enough at first until one realizes that the areas with the best records for fighting pollution will have the least trade for offsetting new industrial growth. We will see these areas have their industrial growth stymied while the inefficient polluter will be rewarded for having plenty of "chips" in this new game.

The state is trying at all

levels to stop this "bureaucrat's dream" from turning into our nightmare. The fight is being spearheaded by a special committee in the House and we can all be proud of their efforts on our behalf.

My thoughts today are on the people in business in our state. The producers of our real wealth, the working people in our private businesses, are both resourceful and inventive. They ask only that government be fair

and impartial when making and enforcing the rules by which they must live and produce.

The offset emissions policy of EPA is just one more in a series of actions by the federal bureaucracy to take away the incentives to do well in private business. Once more the rules have been changed in the middle of the game to the detriment of those doing the best job of reducing pollution.

I hope that the 66th Legislature will continue the work begun this year and make every effort to force the federal bureaucracy to adopt reasonable regulations that can be met by our average citizens.

### Letters To The Editor

Dear editor:

I read the article in the Sunday Journal about the Wednesday road meeting with the Bula residents and members of the Commissioners Court. The article was accurate and factual as far as it went, but I feel a very important fact was omitted. The people in favor of the east road (Bula North) asked that it be settled by a democratic process--by a vote of the people directly concerned. There are 40 signatures on record as favoring the east road and only 16 on record favoring the west road (Circle Back South)--a two and a half to one margin.

Mr. Harlan brought the school bus issue up at the meeting. As Sudan buses are presently routed, 5 miles of the east road are designated as school bus route and only 4 miles of the west road. Even if the west road was paved it would only increase its usage 1 mile. The highlight of Mr. Harlan's testimony (if you can call it that) was omitted in the article. According to Mr. Harlan, Jeryl Bellar, who lives 3 miles west of Bula, on a paved road, wishes to transfer his son to the Sudan School. If the west road was paved it would facilitate meeting the Sudan school bus.

At the time the west road was selected to be paved only 4 miles were graded in a standard manner, an additional mile was graded narrow gauge for the school bus, 2 miles were field turnrow, and 1 mile was in wheat pasture. At present the west road dead ends 2 miles south of Circle Back. The east road has been in use, graded and maintained from end to end, for around 50 years.

If you believe in the democratic process, believe a road should be constructed on the most economical route, where it would do the greatest amount of good for the greatest number of people, suggest to your Commissioner and your County judge to support the east road. Thank you, H.M. Black (s) H.M. Black

### WASHINGTON NOTES

#### ON TROOP WITHDRAWAL

The House has voted overwhelmingly not to interfere with President Carter's plan to withdraw American ground troops from South Korea.

#### HOUSE ON TAX CREDITS

A bill providing income tax credits of up to \$250 against the cost of college tuition and \$100 against private elementary and secondary school tuition was passed by the House.

#### SPACE SCIENTISTS

The national space agency has named two Americans and three Europeans to vie for the two scientists' seats in the first Spacelab, a move that means an American woman probably will not fly in space before 1981.

#### EMBARGO & TURKEY

President Carter has appealed to Congress to lift the 1974 arms embargo against Turkey which he said has "not performed well for our country or for peace in the Mediterranean or Europe."

#### BROWN TO RETIRE

Gen. George S. Brown, who has been battling cancer since February, will retire June 20 as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on full disability, the Pentagon said. Brown is closing out a 37-year military career.

#### ON FACTORY ORDERS

New orders received by factories increased 1.8 per cent in April to \$128.3 billion, mainly because of gains in building materials and electrical machinery, the Commerce Department said.

#### ON BEEF PRICES

Rising beef prices pushed the prices for raw farm products 3 per cent in May in the eighth consecutive monthly increase, the government said.

#### ON INFLATION

Consumers were battered by a 2.4 per cent monthly increase in grocery prices in April and a 0.9 per cent hike in overall prices, the worst in more than a year, the government said.

## POWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas



### Foreign Policy in Dissaray

WASHINGTON--America's foreign policy has become a laughing stock.

We have no one to blame but those who conduct it. Because of the Administration's inexperienced and inept leadership, our ability to defend America is being compromised, and if this course is continued, it could lead to disaster.

Such a critical assessment by all 38 of my Republican colleagues in the U.S. Senate was not made lightly.

Consistent with a bipartisan spirit that has characterized American foreign policy since World War II, engaging in needless partisan carping or succumbing to the temptation to politicize difficulties confronting any Administration is not in the interest of world peace or stability.

Having acted with restraint up to now, however, we are compelled to articulate growing national concern over the current state of that policy and what we view as a mounting threat to American national security.

To do less would be a dereliction of duty. Republicans are deeply troubled by the changing trends in the military balance and the growing Soviet military threat to the United States posed by these threats.

Recent national surveys show a deepening concern by the American people over Soviet power and behavior and rising skepticism about the future adequacy of U.S. defenses to deal with this growing threat.

Republicans share this concern and believe it is time to speak out.

The Administration appears to view Soviet intentions as it would like to see them. However, decisions affecting the security of the free world cannot be based on wishful thinking, but must be influenced by the hard realities of Soviet behavior.

As Soviet military power continues its unprecedented growth, America's military strength is being degraded by Presidential decisions to cancel unilaterally major weapons systems without seeking reciprocity from the Soviet Union.

In 15 short months of incoherence, inconsistency and ineptitude, our foreign policy and national security objectives are confused and we are being challenged around the globe by Soviet arrogance.

The policy of human rights advocacy is in the best American tradition; but pragmatism in our international relationships is the keystone of an effective foreign policy. This administration has failed to grasp the significant difference.

Although we believe that a rough strategic balance still exists between the United States and the Soviet Union, we are deeply disturbed that the Soviet strategic buildup has continued far beyond those levels necessary for defensive purposes.

Those who advocate unilateral steps on our part toward disarmament, however honestly motivated, proceed from premises based on perceptions of the Soviets that we believe are dangerously naive and unrealistic.

We believe the time has come for the U.S. to measure the Soviet Union by its actions and not by its words.

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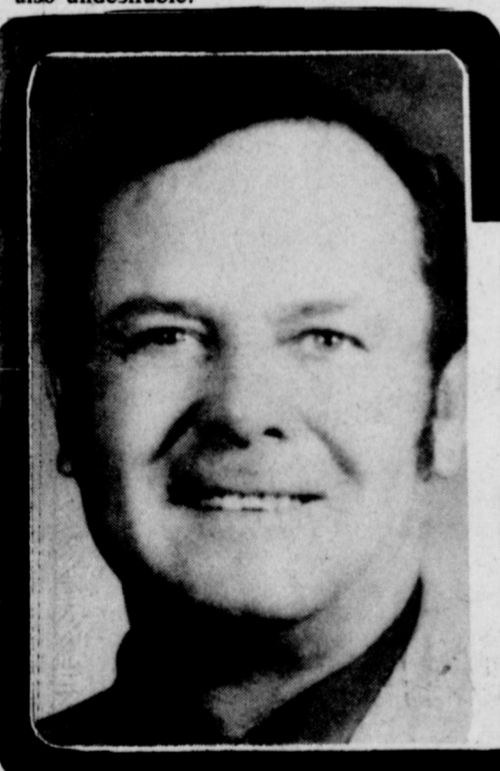
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**PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 11-14**

<p><b>PLAYTEX 18-HR SALE</b></p> <p><b>\$1 OFF REG PRICE</b></p>	<p><b>CLAIROL CONDITION 4 OZ JAR</b></p> <p>REG \$2.49</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>4 ROLL PAK SHURFINE BATHROOM TISSUE</b></p> <p>REG 79¢</p> <p><b>59¢</b></p>
<p><b>CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO 7 OZ</b></p> <p>REG \$1.29</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>K &amp; S 22 IN. CUT LAWNMOWER</b></p> <p>REG \$99.95</p> <p><b>\$85</b></p>	<p><b>REAL-KILL FLYING INSECT KILLER</b></p> <p>REG \$1.67</p> <p><b>\$1.29</b></p>
<p><b>JOY DISHWASHING LIQUID</b></p> <p>REG 89¢</p> <p><b>77¢</b></p>	<p><b>SIZZLING STEAK PLATTERS CAST IRON DISH WITH WOODEN PLATTER</b></p> <p>REG \$5.97</p> <p><b>\$3.99</b></p>	<p><b>ROUX FANCI FULL HAIR RINSE 16 OZ</b></p> <p>REG \$1.65</p> <p><b>\$1.39</b></p>

**EVERY DAY LOW PRICES**

GAL HOMO MILK	\$1.83
1/2 GAL HOMO MILK	93¢
GAL LOWFAT MILK	\$1.57
1/2 GAL LOWFAT	87¢
1/2 GAL BUTTERMILK	87¢
1 LB COTTAGE CHEESE	67¢
2 LB COTTAGE CHEESE	\$1.33
WHIPPING CREAM	53¢
SOUR CREAM	45¢



**WHY SPS MUST HAVE A RATE INCREASE**

The costs of labor, materials and other items necessary to the company's operations continue to skyrocket. Despite the fact that we have adopted programs for cutting expenses and capital expenditures, it becomes increasingly difficult for us to keep up with these rapidly rising costs.

Although we have been operating in a highly inflationary atmosphere for the past several years, there has been no general increase in SPS electric rates since 1974. Now, however, we are forced to seek rate relief if we are to continue to provide the electric service needs of our customers.

Our goal is to provide the best possible service at lowest possible cost, now and in the future. The increase in our rates that we have requested will allow us to realize that goal.



# Frigidaire Week

June 9 - June 19

**Big Trade Ins  
On All Appliances  
Everything Marked Down!**

Refrigerators-Ranges-Washers-Dryers-Dishwashers-  
Airconditioners-Freezers-Microwave Ovens-  
Garbage Disposals

Harvey & Marie Bass are celebrating their 25 years with Frigidaire. They have sold thousands of products, and that is a great Big Thanks to you. Harvey Bass has always tried to give good service and has maintained parts and service to try to accommodate you. "We have tried to please," Harvey said. We are giving away absolutely FREE a Frigidaire Microwave Oven to be drawn for June 30th. You may come in and register everyday, but must register only for yourself. Age limit is 16 years old and over. Also Harvey and Marie have marked down all appliances for this Big Event. During their 31 years of business in Muleshoe, they have enjoyed serving you and want you to continue doing business with them.

**Coupon**



**With This Coupon  
And 99¢  
You Can Get This  
22"X18" Mule Mascot  
During Frigidaire Week  
At  
Harvey Bass Appliance**

Name .....

FRIGIDAIRE DIVISION - GMC  
3500 WEST FREEWAY  
POST OFFICE BOX 2329  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76101

OFFICE OF MANAGER  
SOUTHWEST REGION

April 10, 1978

Mr. Harvey L. Bass  
Harvey Bass Appliance  
122 South 1st Street  
Muleshoe, Texas 79347

Dear Mr. Bass:

Over 50 years ago an attitude of quality craftsmanship began when a small group of workers produced one of the finest electrical refrigerators, later to become known as Frigidaire. Since these earliest beginnings until today millions of products bearing the Frigidaire Crown have been sold to satisfied customers. The tradition of quality continues to the present with the introduction of a new series of refrigeration, the all new Frigidaire "ELITE" Models.

By means of this letter we acknowledge your willingness as an aggressive and knowledgeable Frigidaire dealer for recognizing the inherent value of this outstanding group of products. The "ELITES" achieve a new level of luxury; improved styling inside and out, offering our newest concepts in food preservation, convenience and energy conservation.

We thank you for your initial order and becoming a charter member of the Frigidaire "ELITE" Club. You are now in a position to introduce this outstanding group of new refrigerators to the buying public in your market area. We at Frigidaire are extremely proud to manufacture such a high quality line of products, products which you will be proud to sell and your customer proud to own.

Yours very truly,

*D. A. Trask*  
D. A. Trask  
Regional Manager  
Southwest Region

DAT:cc



**SAVE NOW!**  
**Frigidaire Dishwasher  
Closeout Sale**

We're making room for the new Frigidaire Dishwashers by offering special closeout prices on our present Frigidaire Dishwasher stock. You won't believe the savings now available on both built-in and mobile dishwasher models. Hurry in for the best selection at the lowest prices.



**Ice Maker**  
**1/2 Price**  
**During Frigidaire Week**

**Register Everyday For  
Frigidaire Microwave Oven  
To Be Given Away June 30**

# HARVEY BASS APPLIANCE

122 S. 1st

272-3030







**The Consumer Alert**

by John L. Hill  
Attorney General

AUSTIN—If you are among the number of Texas citizens operating a personal passenger motor vehicle in this state which is not insured for bodily injury and property damage liability, you have assumed an awesome financial and personal risk.

According to the most recent statistics compiled by the State Board of Insurance, approximately 30% of all motor vehicles registered in Texas are not covered by this kind of liability insurance.

Although no Texas law requires liability coverage, attorneys in our Insurance, Banking and Securities and Consumer Protection Divisions urge you to consider the penalties you may incur should you be involved in an accident and are uninsured.

First, regardless of whether you are found ultimately liable for any damages, the Texas financial responsibility statute, commonly known as the Safety Responsibility Law, requires the uninsured motorist to post bond or other proof of financial responsibility in an amount up to \$25,000. Bond must be posted immediately and, if you are unable to prove your ability to pay, your driver's license may be suspended for as long as two years. Unless you are able to pay all expenses you may incur from injury or damage, for your own protection you should also consider buying additional insurance such as comprehensive or collision.

In purchasing both liability and comprehensive automobile insurance, you should To help stop small fire, keep a one-pound box of baking soda (sealed in a plastic bag to keep out moisture) in the kitchen, garage, workshop and glove compartment.

Carbon dioxide produced by the baking soda smothers flames, explains Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

remember that the higher "deductible" you choose, the lower your premium costs will be. If you buy insurance, by law you must be given the opportunity to purchase at a relatively nominal cost "uninsured" and "under-insured" motorists coverage. You must specifically waive such coverage if you do not want it. "Uninsured" motorist coverage provides you protection from the injury and damages inflicted by the uninsured driver. "Under-insured" coverage provides

**CANCER ANSWER LINE**

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

While cancer is a large group of very different diseases, it is believed that most cancer patients have in common a breakdown somewhere in their body's built-in defense system, the immune system.

During the last 10 years, much research has been underway to better understand the immune system and how it might be strengthened or manipulated to prevent cancer cells from intruding upon normal cells of the body.

Much of the success in cancer immunotherapy has involved the use of nonspecific bacterial agents that produce a mild infection in the patient that in turn stimulates the immune system to attack and destroy cancer cells.

The most successfully tested of these bacterial agents is BCG, a strain of bacilli used to vaccinate against tuberculosis.

Explains Dr. Jordan U. Gutterman, associate pro-

additional protection from injury or damage caused by a driver who is at fault and is insured, but not enough to cover the amount of your loss.

Many factors are considered in determining the cost of automobile insurance. Among those are your age, occupation, and driving record. Additionally, high risk drivers may be insured through an assigned risk pool. Our attorneys agree that automobile insurance is expensive, but urge you to consider the alternative. Can you afford severe—even bankrupting—liability if you have a wreck and are not even minimally protected by liability insurance?

If you have a consumer problem regarding insurance, contact our Insurance, Banking and Securities Division or our Consumer Protection Division in Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, Lubbock, El Paso or McAllen. If you live outside these areas, call toll-free: 1-800-252-9236.

fessor of medicine at M. D. Anderson Hospital, in tests to date immunotherapy has demonstrated effectiveness on patients with leukemia, melanoma, breast, colon and lung cancer.

As immunotherapy proves itself and gains acceptance for use on patients with early disease, the future looks even brighter, he says.

"We are just emerging from the dark ages as far as immunotherapy goes," says Dr. Gutterman. "The materials we have been using up to now are fairly crude. Also, there is still a large gap in our understanding of the immune system and how it relates to the cancer cell."

Despite the complexities, solid progress is being made. As researchers develop improved, purified materials for use on patients and perfect better guides for determining proper doses, they in turn learn more about how the various components of the immune system can be manipulated against the cancer cell.

With newly gained knowledge researchers hope to someday develop specific vaccines for individual cancers, much the same as vaccines exist for diseases such as polio or measles.

**The Scientists Tell Me . . . Some Food Research is Out of This World**

By Robert L. Haney  
TAES Science Writer

Did you ever wonder what factors make one steak tender and another tough? Or why some pinto beans are so hard when cooked that they rattle in the pan?

Well, so do a lot of other consumers, and finding the answers to these and other such questions stimulates much of the research of food scientists with The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Meat tenderness is one of the most important characteristics that consumers want. In-depth research on beef tenderness is wide ranging, including a genetics approach; and use of carcass aging and high-temperature aging, enzymatic (digestive juice) tenderization, Texas A&M Tenderstretch method, elevated temperature conditioning, mechanical tenderization, electrical stimulation of the carcass, and identification of naturally tender carcasses.

The consumer also wants beef of good color and fresh odor, with the right amount of fat and juiciness. When cooked, beef should be tasty and nutritious and have desirable aroma.

Scientists are working to preserve or enhance these characteristics after slaughter and during processing, shipment, and marketing.

As to the hard pinto beans that seemed to boil forever

without getting tender, scientists found it mostly a matter of heredity — "they were just born that way." Selections of tender pinto bean varieties solved the tough bean problem.

Some Station research is literally out of this world; food scientists have been instrumental in developing the foods necessary for space exploration.

Fundamental principles of research involved the physical, chemical, and engineering aspects of producing and preserving these foods.

Current studies include efforts in the area of military feeding and technology adaptation for civilian use. This light-weight, high-quality food has found acceptance with campers, back-packers, and the home-bound.

Results of the most recent space food research will help provide nutritious meals on the space shuttle.

Product evaluation for the State's plant breeders is an important part of Station food research. For example, the developing jalapeno pepper industry in the Rio Grande Valley has been assisted.

New disease-resistant varieties have been surveyed for extractable color and processing characteristics desired by the spice industry. The flavor of the fresh jalapeno, aside from the heat, is identical to the bell pepper.

The tomato and sweet potato are checked to insure proper flavor and consumer acceptance.

Use of cottonseed for glandless varieties for food products greatly enhances the value of the seed, while expanding our food supply. Breeding, agronomic and entomological research by the Station is helping put the production of glandless cotton on a sound footing.

**The Lonely Heart**



"DON'T FORGET YOU HAVE A DENTAL APPOINTMENT TODAY"

palatability and color through selection and its caloric value by processing.

A new effort is underway to evaluate the public health aspects of food processing. These studies are designed to provide fundamental information needed to simultaneously furnish adequate protection for the consumer and minimal regulatory constraints on the producer.

Food is a basic need for all

and this effort to help provide food that is palatable, nutritious, and appetizing is worth our whole-hearted support.

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

**FATHERS DAY**  
*If We Can't Dress The Ol'Boy No One Can!*  
Free Gift Wrap With \$5 Or More  
**St. Clairs**  
110 Main 272-4453

*Introducing...*  
**Rhonda Treider**  
Is Now Associated With Main Street Beauty Salon.  
Rhonda Specializes In Stack Perms, Solar Cuts, Mens Hair Styling & Blow Styling.  
Call For Appointment Today Rhonda Treider  
With Rhonda Or One Of Our Other Fine Operators:  
Bernice Holderman, Sheri Pugh, Diana Stewart Or Helen Lopez  
George Goebel On Tuesday  
*Main Street Beauty Salon*  
115 Main 272-3448

**10¢ Sunflower Contracts**

- \* Delivery By Sept. 9
- \* Top Producing Seed
- \* Seed & Spraying Can Be Carried By Note Till Harvest

**Glen Watkins**  
925-6743

**Tri-County Savings & Loan Association**

Announces The Issuance Of

Two New Money Market Certificates

Effective June 1, 1978

A six-month money market savings certificate issued in minimum denominations of \$10,000 with a six-month maturity. Tri-County Savings will offer an annual rate of 1/4 of 1 percent above the average yield on new issues of six-month bills at the Treasury's weekly auction.

An eight-year certificate of deposit, issued in minimum denominations of \$1,000, with maturities of 8-10 years, at the new 8 percent maximum rate of interest compounded daily, yielding 8.33 annually.

The purchase of these instruments involves no sales commission, advisory or redemption fees and no distribution charges.



Offices In: MULESHOE / FRIONA / LITTLEFIELD / FARWELL

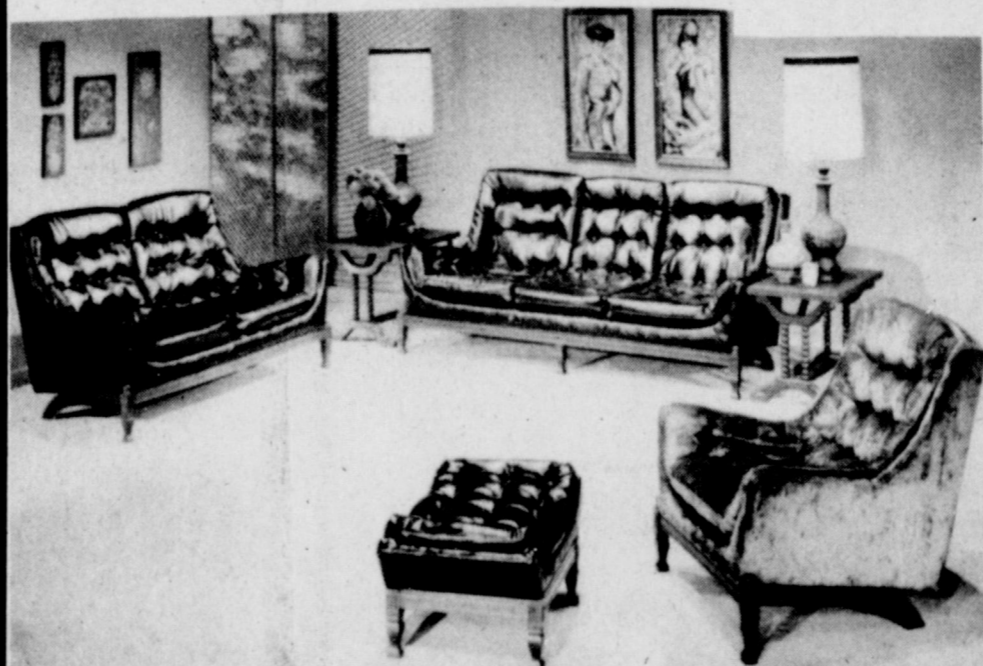
**WAREHOUSE SALE**

**ONE WEEK ONLY**

Starts Mon., June 12

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

<b>Full Size Hide-A-Bed</b> Reg \$259.00	<b>\$199<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>King Size Mattress Set</b> Reg \$489.95	<b>\$349<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Queen Size Hide-A-Bed</b> REG \$359.00	<b>\$299<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Full Size Mattress Set</b> Reg \$299.95	<b>\$199<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Kay W/Crushed Velvet Cover Swivel Rocker</b> Reg \$209.00	<b>\$179<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Beauty Rest-Backcare-Super Firm-King Size Mattress Set</b> Reg \$549.95	<b>\$489<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Kay W/Crushed Velvet Cover Chair</b> Reg \$199.00	<b>\$169<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>National, Full Size Only Mattress Set</b> Reg \$229.00	<b>\$149<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Vinyl Covered Swivel Rocker</b> Reg \$169.00	<b>\$129<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Hard Rock Maple, Round Pedestal Table, 4 Chairs</b>	<b>\$175<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>Broyhill W/Nylon Cover Swivel Rocker</b> Reg \$169.00	<b>\$129<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>Dining Room Set</b> Wood, Oval Table, 4 Chairs	<b>\$125<sup>00</sup></b>



**Special Price 4 Piece**

**Living Room Group**

Reg \$658.00 **\$399<sup>00</sup>**

**Discontinued Merchandise Drastically Reduced.**

**Johnson Furniture Co.**

2104 W. Amer. Blvd.

Muleshoe

272-4315

**Pop's Are Tops at Piggly Wiggly**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**



**WE GIVE DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS**  
Every Wednesday with \$2.50 or more purchase

**WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS**



**ON SALE THIS WEEK**

**AUTUMN COLLECTION STONEWARE**

SALAD PLATE  
SANIBEL

WHEAT FLOWER  
WILDWOOD

Only **79¢** with every \$3.00 purchase

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Prices good thru June 14, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

**SAVE 60¢ PER LB.**

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Bottom

**ROUND STEAK**

**\$1.69**

Lb.



Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Bottom

**ROUND ROAST**

**\$1.59**

Lb.

**SAVE 70¢ PER LB.**

Farmer Jones

**Sliced Bacon** Lb. **\$1.49**

Piggly Wiggly Halfmoon Longhorn

**Cheese** 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**



Plus Deposit

**PEPSI COLA**

32-oz. Btls. **\$1.39**

**SAVE 14¢**

Hunt's

**TOMATO JUICE**

46-oz. Can **49¢**

Limit two (2) 46-oz. Cans with \$7.50 or more additional purchase

Mardi Gras, 2 Ply

**PAPER TOWELS**

**289¢**

Jumbo Rolls



Kraft

**MIRACLE WHIP**

32-oz. Jar **79¢**

Limit one (1) Qt. Jar with \$7.50 or more additional purchase

All Grinds Coffee

**MAXWELL HOUSE**

**\$2.69**

1-Lb. Can

**SAVE 60¢**



**STAN'S FRESH PRODUCE**

Vine Ripe, Juicy

**CANTALOUPE** Ea. **39¢**

Firm Green Heads, Great In Salads

**CABBAGE** Lb. **19¢**

Creasy Ripe **Avocados** 5 For **\$1**

JUICY **NECTARINES** Lb. **49¢**

Sunkist **Lemons** 2 For **35¢**

**Bula News**  
By **Norma Bellar**

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones attended graduation exercises at Dora, N.M. High School, Sunday. A friend of the Jones', Miss Shonnye Wes Autry, was in the graduating class.

Mr. Terrell Lowe and son Terry visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Weaver, Sunday.

Amy, Lena and Nathan Wochomurks visited in the Church of Christ, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Simmons had a weekend visit from their son, Oliver, of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce had a visit from their daughter Almalou from Lubbock on Memorial Day. They also visited their other daughter, Mrs. Frankie Carpenter of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Pierce's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Nieman. Joey Carp-

entar, grandson of the Pierce's is spengin the week with them.

Vacation Bible School was held last week at the Bula Baptist Church. The G.A. girls are preparing to go to camp June 26-29 at the Plains Baptist Assembly in Floydada, Texas.

The Bula Cemetery Association met Monday evening in the Bula-Enochs community center. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a new Secretary-Treasurer to fulfill the unexpired term of Mrs. Nannie Blackman; and to adopt By-Laws. Mrs. Faye Jones was elected Sec-Treas. Mr. Chester Setliff presented the by-laws and with some changes, they were all accepted. The meeting was then adjourned. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan and John, Mr. and Mrs. John Latham, Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mrs. Lloyd Pollard, Mr. Chester Setliff and Mr. and Mrs. Jeryl Bellar, Jeryl Jr. and Cheryl Ann.

Bailey County Farmers Union held a meeting of the Board of Directors, Monday evening in

the Bula-Enochs Community Center to make plans for a chicken and fish supper to be held in Muleshoe at the High School Cafeteria on June 29 at 8 p.m. The tickets will be \$4.00 each for all you can eat. If you are interested in buying tickets you can call Norma Bellar 933-4458 or Larry Clawson 933-4385. The guest speaker for the meal will be the President of Texas Farmers Union, Jay Naman, so make your plans now to attend. The meal will be catered by Southern Seas and door prizes will also be given.

Within the last week the Bula area has received greatly needed rains with some accumulations of 3 inches and more in some places. The farmers will be getting the sand fighters out to keep the cotton crop from blowing away. Most of the cotton in the area is up and looking read good.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latham visited in the home of Mrs. Bertie Clawson in Littlefield, Sunday.

**Cotton Exports Show Increase**

Overseas visits by the Maid of Cotton were cited as another important factor in U.S. cotton's bid for foreign markets. James T. Hazelwood, Council promotion manager, pointed out that the Maid's tour not only provides a peg for getting year-round promotion programs underway for U.S. cotton overseas but also helps establish relationships between textile industry leaders, foreign government officials, and U.S. representatives. Maid of Cotton Ruth Harman also reported on highlights of her recently completed tour to Europe and the Far East.

This season's strong export sales are a key factor behind the 8-cent rise in cotton prices since early February, Council Economist Arlie Bowling said. While the price increase is providing much-needed improvement in farm income prospects, it is not expected to result in serious market losses unless the price gap continues to widen between cotton and its major synthetic fiber competitors.

With this season's domestic consumption expected to be about 6.6 million bales, total offtake for the current crop will probably equal 11.9 million.

Regarding the 1978-79 outlook, Bowling said a survey of Extension Service leaders indicated production could range from 11.5 million bales to 12.1 million. Prospects are promising for exports reasonable close to this season's level, and domestic consumption between 6.5 and 7 million bales. If this develops, it could result in a somewhat lower carryover than the 5.4 million bales projected for the current season.

Board members were warn-

ed, however, that the impending cotton dust standard could adversely affect cotton's demand outlook. Gaylon Booker, Council economist, and Dr. Phillip Wakelyn, staff technology manager, said the final standard-expected to be published earlier this year-has been delayed pending a review by the President's economic advisors of its inflationary aspect. The review followed a series of meetings and communications by Council and industry leaders with key Administration officials.

While the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has estimated the capital cost of its draft final standard at \$625 million compared with \$2.7 billion for the standard it initially proposed, Council staff members questioned the figures.

They said the current proposal's lower cost is partially explained by liberalized exposure limits in some work areas. OSHA's initial proposal specified a cotton dust exposure limit of 0.2 milligrams in all work areas in every industry sector. In contrast, the draft final standard calls for textile mill exposure limits of 0.2 only in yarn production areas; 0.75 for weaving; and 0.5 for all non-textile industries except ginning.

Council staff members noted that capital cost at the textile mill level would run \$1.1 billion in yarn production alone. This raises doubts concerning OSHA's \$625 million estimate for all industry sectors. Indications are the biggest economic impact under the draft final standard would fall on textile mills, cottonseed oil mills, and waste cotton sectors.

Regardless of the final standard's outcome, staff members emphasized that research on cotton dust and byssinosis must be continued at a high level to provide a solution to the problem.

A report by Dr. Andrew Jordan detailed Council and industry efforts to relieve the severe freight car shortage affecting shipments of baled cotton as well as oil mill products. While the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Interstate Commerce Commission are "cautiously optimistic" that more cars will gradually become available for loading cotton, he said the situation could get worse in view of next month's grain harvest in Texas unless more cars come on line and existing equipment is better utilized.

Council board members also heard reports on pesticides, trade negotiations and textile imports, farm legislation, Washington activities, and the United Nations Committee on Trade and Development program.

**Three Way News**  
By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Wade and Brian Pollard from Witharrel, spent the past week visiting their grandparents, the Rayford Mastens.

The community has received a very good rain this past week.

The first Garvin family reunion was held Sunday and Monday at the George Tyson home. Those attending were Mrs. George Tyson, her sister Ima Fleming and relatives from California, Colorado, New Mexico, Houston, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Pleasanton, Brownfield, Lubbock, Levelland and Enochs. Some of the cousins had never met. There was a total of around 70 people attending the reunion.

Perry Lynskie is a patient in Highland Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. H.W. Garvin had several visitors in her home over the weekend including: Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Harris from Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Chamberlain from Ft. Worth, Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children from Clovis, and Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and son from Lubbock.

The George Tysons also had several weekend guests including: Mr. and Mrs. Travis Barber from Cortez, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Semidera of Dove Creek, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Durham of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blaylock of Pleasanton; Mr. Buck Tyson of Plano; and Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Williams and son of Enochs.

Guest in the S.G. Long home Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Fleming and children from Roswell. Also visiting were Mrs. Ima Fleming of Alto and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Fleming of Brownfield.

Several persons from the community attended the funeral of Glen Brinker in Lovington Monday afternoon.

The Three Way Baptist church had a Foreign mission session Sunday night honoring Mike Sowder who is going into the mission field in Iran.

Mr. and Mrs. Vona Davis and Daughter from Hawley spent the weekend with the T.D. Davis family.

**Texas Farmland Up 11%**

COLLEGE STATION---The value of Texas farmland went up 11 percent for the year ending Feb 1, slightly outdistancing the nationwide increase of 9 percent.

The increase raised the national average from \$450 to \$490 per acre, noted Mr. William E. Black, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, citing figures from a U.S. Department of Agriculture report.

"Although the rate of increase has slowed, land markets still can generally be called strong," said Black.

While Texas surpassed the national average increase, a number of states showed an even greater increase in farmland values. Wisconsin had the steepest gain, 18 percent, followed by South Dakota, 17 percent; Maryland, 16 percent; Louisiana and Mississippi, 15 percent; Missouri, 14 percent; California, Ohio and Kentucky, 13 percent; and Minnesota, Indiana, Tennessee, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Delaware, 12 percent.

Nebraska was the only state showing a decline in farmland values for the year, down 4 percent. Increases of 3 and 4 percent were common in the Southwest, Southeast and

Northeast.

Texas farmland is currently valued at \$316 an acre compared to \$285 in February, 1977, and \$195 in February, 1976, pointed out Black.

States with the highest farmland values at this time are New Jersey, \$2,057 per acre; Connecticut, \$1,962 and Rhode Island, \$1,939. New Mexico and Nevada farmland is currently valued under \$100 per acre.

**WHO KNOWS?**

1. Name the fifth President of the U.S.
2. To what party did he belong?
3. Name the state bird of Indiana.
4. Name the largest lake in Florida.
5. When was the Red Cross organized?
6. For what was Clara Barton best known?
7. When and where was the first American marriage performed?
8. Name the capital of Connecticut.
9. Can a member of Congress be removed from office?
10. Who said: "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of"?

**Answers To Who Knows**

1. James Monroe.
2. Republican.
3. The Cardinal.
4. Okeechobee.
5. May 21, 1881.
6. She founded the American Red Cross.
7. May 12, 1621, in Massachusetts.
8. Hartford.
9. Yes, by a vote of his own House.
10. Alfred Tennyson.

**MUMS FOR FALL COLOR**--If you want colorful mums to adorn your fall landscape, there is still time to set out rooted cuttings, notes a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Plant mums in a well-drained, fertile soil in a sunny location. Sidedress plants with fertilizer in about six weeks and again in mid-August. Water throughout the growing season. A mulch will help conserve moisture and reduce weeds. Pinching out the ends of new shoots produces a compact plant with many flowers. Complete pinching by late July.



**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

**New Store Hours:  
8-10 7 Days A Week**

# REMODEL SALE

**501 American Blvd.,  
Muleshoe**

**2ND  
BIG  
WEEK**



"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Prices good June 5-10, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Piggly Wiggly  
**HOMO MILK**  
**\$1.59**  
1-Gal. Can.



Great For A Picnic  
**SMALL PORTION HAM**  
**79¢**  
Lb.



Kraft  
**MIRACLE WHIP**  
**79¢**  
32 oz. Jar



Limit one (1) 32-oz. Jar with \$7.50 or more additional purchase

**FREE!**  
One (1) 1½-Lb. Loaf  
**HONEY GRAIN BREAD**  
When you buy one (1) 1½-Lb. Loaf Honey Grain Bread at the regular price.  
**BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!**

**FREE!**  
One (1) 7-oz. Pkg. Morehead's Pimento  
**CHEESE SPREAD**  
When you buy one (1) 7-oz. Pkg. Morehead's Pimento Cheese Spread at the regular price.  
**BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!**

**FREE!**  
One (1) 8-oz. Ctn. Plain's Dips or  
**SOUR CREAM**  
When you buy one (1) 8-oz. Ctn. Plain's Dips or Sour Cream at the regular price.  
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**BISCUIT MIX**  
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When you buy one (1) 50-Ct. Pkg. Paper Maid Fluted Type Coffee Filters at the regular price.  
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**CORNBREAD MIX**  
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- Traditional Love Seat with Rust Tapestry Type Cover, A Beauty, Reg. 529.95 **\$399<sup>95</sup>**
- 1 Only Permalux Gold Floral Velvet 3 Cushion Sofa, Reg. 759.95 Floor Sample **\$300<sup>00</sup>**
- Early American Wing Back Sofa, Carul Plaid Tweed Cover, Reg. 444.95 **\$349<sup>95</sup>**
- Early American Wing Back Love Seat Chestnut Plaid Tweed, Reg. 349.95 **\$224<sup>90</sup>**
- Mayo Queen Size Loose Cushion Sleeper Sofa Geometric Brown Oyster, Reg. 729.95 **\$569<sup>95</sup>**
- Early American Wood Trim 3 Cushion Sofa Tangerine Print, Reg. 609.95 **\$479<sup>95</sup>**
- Rod Firm 3 Cushion Sofa Orange Floral Linen Weave Cover, Reg. 559.95 **\$369<sup>95</sup>**
- Matching Love Seat for Above Reg. 469.95 **\$269<sup>95</sup>**
- Riverside Queen Size Sleeper Sofa with Tangerine Print Velvet, Reg. 684.95 **\$429<sup>95</sup>**
- Mayo Sleeper Sofa Regular Size Bed With Plaid Tweed Cover, Reg. 279.95 **\$229<sup>95</sup>**
- Queen Sleeper Sofa With Brown Velvet Loose cushions, Reg. 619.95 **\$500<sup>00</sup>**
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- Green Vinyl Recliner With Magazine Pocket on Side, A Nice One Reg. 259.95 **\$175<sup>00</sup>**
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- One Only REM337 Frigidaire Microwave Oven Reg. 379.95 **\$399<sup>00</sup>**
- One Only No REM6 Frigidaire Microwave Oven Veri-Cook, Dial-Chrome Lining, Reg. 559.95 **\$399<sup>00</sup>**
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**View From  
The Plains**  
by J.D. Peer  
I & E Field Officer

**WILDLIFE NOT GAME**  
LUBBOCK--Mention wildlife and most Texans envision deer, quail, turkey, and other game animals and birds, but the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department also has the responsibility for managing non-game in our state.

Under the heading of non-game are 17 mammals, 13 birds, 24 reptiles, 13 amphibians and 14 fishes. The P&WD has established limitations on the taking, possession, transportation, exportation, sale and offering for sale of these species which the department considers necessary to manage the species.

"The impact of increasing human development and habitat destruction are continuing to have a drastic effect on Texas wildlife," said Bill Brownlee, non-game biologist.

"It is likely more species will be placed on the present endangered or threatened list if habitat continues to decrease at the present rate," Brownlee continued.

Endangered species on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service list and present in Texas are also on the P&WD endangered list. Some 46 mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians and fishes are included on the list in Texas. Fish and wildlife classified

as endangered are species threatened with statewide extinction when the department finds that the continued existence of the species is determined by destruction, drastic modification, or severe curtailment of its habitat; its overutilization for commercial or sporting purposes; disease or predation; or other natural or man-made factors.

The Non-game Act established by the Texas legislature in September 1973 is operated from General Revenue Funds with five field specialists and one secretary statewide.

One non-game study completed by this section of the P&WD in January 1978 is entitled "Supporting Information Initial Species Listing for Non-Game Regulations" and is available by writing the P&WD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas, 78744.

This report lists 81 species with information on each including scientific name, range, feeding habits, reproduction, documented sightings and possible reasons for increase or decrease in population.

The P&WD must, in addition to non-game management, investigate the affect of the different species of aquatic plants on human life, navigation and recreational uses of public waters.

The P&WD has found 12 plants including hydrilla to be potentially harmful in Texas. These plants are classified as "noxious aquatic plants" meant the plant thrives in water, marshes or swamps.

Private ownership of individual specimens identified as "noxious aquatic plants" may not be disposed of except by means that will prevent their introduction into marshes, swamps, or waters of the state.

Also, the P&WD regulates the importation, possession, sale or release of all species of fish, or fish eggs which are harmful or potentially harmful to human or animal life as determined by the department studies.

On this list are eight fish including certain piranha and carp.

As the wildlife observer can see, there are certain species of wildlife that are endangered, non-game, noxious or harmful. Through regulation and study by the P&WD, the residents of Texas may enjoy our abundant resources with a decent chance of viewing species whose numbers are often less than a hundred.

**ANIMAL DAMAGE STUDY**

LUBBOCK--San Angelo has been selected as one of four public hearing sites in the United States by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service to receive testimony on its Animal Damage Control Policy.

The hearing will be at 9 a.m. May 25 in the Main Ballroom of the Houston-Harte Center, San Angelo State University.

Similar hearings have been slated during May in Idaho, Wyoming and Washington, D.C.

The animal study is an examination of the predation

problems affecting the western livestock industry and the environmental concerns and impacts associated with predator damage control.

The study will present options, including the consequences of various levels and methods of predator control.

The first draft report of the study may be obtained from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, P.O. Box 1306, Albuquerque, N.M. 87103.

**CHICKENS HAD HARD WINTER**

WHEELER--A significant decrease in the number of prairie chickens counted on the strutting grounds in the Panhandle and on the South Plains are indicative of the record cold, dry winter experienced across Texas.

Records have been kept for 26 years concerning the fluctuations of the prairie chicken populations in northwest Texas and a 24 percent decrease on all the counts this spring were recorded by the species project leader Richard DeArment.

"The Panhandle counties of Wheeler and Hemphill fared better than the South Plains counties along the New Mexico border which recorded a 42 percent decrease in the number of breeding prairie chickens," said DeArment.

"Normally, hunters bag about seven percent of the birds during the two-day hunt each fall and last year, a check of birds taken by hunters showed that 60 percent were young which is good," DeArment continued.

Prairie chickens depend upon natural cover such as native grasses and weeds for winter protection. The Panhandle grasslands were in good shape last fall, but the South Plains grasslands were less than desirable plus more and more of the native grasses are being plowed under for farmland.

Good rains this spring should help the nesting chickens produce a good crop of young birds. The continued growth of these young chickens, however, will depend upon weather this summer with hail storms, high water or drought taking a toll of the birds.

**CHECK FISHING LICENSE**

LUBBOCK--While you are packing the picnic lunch and arranging the fishing gear in the camper, be sure to check the expiration date on your fishing license.

If you bought your license on June 1, 1977, or before, you may need a new license. If you bought it after that date, your license will be good until August 31.

The reason for such double-checking is that 1977-78 was the first year of a changeover to a system based on August 31 expiration. Previously, the licenses expired one year from the date of purchase.

A resident fishing license is \$4.50 and is required of all persons who fish in the waters of Texas with the exception of those: 17 years of age; over 65 years of age; fishing in private waters; fishing in county of residence with trotline, throwline or ordinary pole and line

having no reel or winding device attached; holding a valid Texas commercial fishing license or holder of an exempt fishing license (\$1.25) available to disabled veterans or the blind.

An annual non-resident fishing license is \$10.50 and a non-resident five-day fishing license is \$4.50.

**W.I.F.E. Organized**

The organizational meeting for the local chapter of the national and state organization known as W.I.F.E. ("Women Involved in Farm Economics") was held Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., June 8, 1978 at the 16th and Ave. D. Church of Christ meeting room.

With seventeen eager women in session, the following slate of officers and representatives were elected for a one-year term:

President- Jo. McCrea; Vice-President- Sandy Turner; Secretary-Carelon Hamilton; Spokeswoman-June Saylor; Historian-Reporter-Judy Watson; Project Chairman-Florence Platt; Representatives to Steering Committee - Sue Holt - Pleasant Valley Community; Suzanne Wheeler - West Camp Community; Debbie Kittrell-Needmore Community; Donna Glover - Lazbuddie Community; Eunice Bales-Muleshoe; Loretta Layton-Three Way, Bula, Maple and Enochs Communities.

The group discussed possible immediate projects, and it was decided to investigate the possibilities of wrapping area cotton in cotton bagging. This is a most worthwhile endeavor for our area. It would benefit every cotton producer, creating yet one more market for our products. The group desires to educate each producer of this possibility and help coordinate efforts to achieve this goal.

The meeting time for this chapter has been set at 8 p.m. every second and fourth Monday nights. This Monday night, June 12, the meeting will again be held in the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ meeting room.

The ladies in the organization stress that membership is open to anyone who has an interest in farm economics. The membership is not limited to farmers; any woman in the area would be affected and she is certainly needed to aid in the work. If you feel you could be interested, please contact one of the members, or come to the meeting Monday night.

**Wildlife Gets "Cooperative Help"**

A cooperative agreement between the National Park Service and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is helping to improve the habitat around Lake Meredith in the Texas Panhandle.

At the present time, eight projects are being completed by members of the park service and the Young Adult Conservation Corp (YACC) at sites on park land around the huge lake.

"We have 110 members of the YACC presently repairing recreational facilities, landscaping, fencing native areas such as wild plum and planting trees and shrubs with technical assistance from the P&WD extension biologist Richard DeArment," said Ted Bedwell, camp director.

Over 11,000 plants including Russian olive, honeysuckle bush, buffalo berry and juniper berry, are being placed in areas either void of natural wildlife food and cover or areas which show promise as ideal habitat for deer, turkey, quail or other non-game species.

The YACC program, initiated by the U.S. Interior Department, is furnishing conservation projects for young people unfamiliar with outdoor jobs dealing with wildlife and habitat conservation. The goal of the program is to help protect and develop the natural resources of America while furnishing jobs to young Americans.

Results of the wildlife plantings should become noticeable by next year as the various species of wildlife near Lake Meredith find and utilize the improved habitat sites.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, among occupations not requiring a college degree, faster than average employment growth is expected for insulation workers, police officers, waste water treatment plant operators, most subprofessional health occupations, and mechanics and repairers of computers, industrial machinery, motorcycles, and air conditioning, refrigeration and heating equipment.

Between 1976 and 1985, the U.S. Department of Labor predicts, and estimated 29 million jobs will become available to replace workers who die or retire.

**Enochs News**  
By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker, Sunday, were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snitker and children, Shouney and Clendy of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker and Children, Jody, Glenn, and Melissa of Har, and J.C. Snitker of Enochs. Other guests Saturday night were as granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gilbert of Sudan.

Tom Coffman of Lockney visited his mother, Mrs. Pruda Coffman at Morton, and stopped in for a visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Winnie Byars spent Friday night with Mrs. Blanche Cash in Muleshoe.

Mrs. E.N. McCall, Mrs. J.W. Layton, Mrs. Flo Nichols, Mrs. Harold Layton, Mrs. Chester Petree, Mrs. Dale Nichols, Mrs. Charlie Shaw, Mrs. J.E. Layton, Mrs. W.B. Peterson and Mrs. J.D. Bayless met at the Church at 9:30 Tuesday morning for their WMU meeting. Mrs. Chester Petree led a song, "Never Alone" and Mrs. Harold Layton led in Prayer. Mrs. W.B. Peterson gave a book report on "Different Drums". Mrs. Harold Layton read the prayer calendar and Mr. Charlie Shaw led in prayer for the missionaries and led the benediction.

**TOPS Holds Meeting**

The TOPS Club met Thursday, June 8, with 19 members weighing in.

The weekly queen was Mrs. Lanny Knowles, with First runners up being Mr. J. N. Hefner and Mrs. Myrtle Chambliss. Second runner up was Mrs. Jeff Peeler.

Mrs. Waylon Harris and Mrs. Dan Vinson received material for three week consecutive weight loss.

Mrs. Lewis Shafer celebrated her birthday.

Our present contest of wash cloths ended with Mrs. J.M. Hefner winning a wash cloth from every member.

Our new contest "The Last Straw" begins next week. All members need to be present with a loss.

Mrs. Dana Arnold gave a very inspiring pep talk. The meeting ended with the singing of the goodnight song.

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- SHURFINE FRESH SHELLER Blackeyes 3 15 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- SHURFINE SHOESTRING Potatoes 5 1 1/4 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- CHIFFON ASSTD. Facial Tissue 200 CT. BOX **59¢**
- CHINA FOAM DIVIDED Paper Plates 10 CT. PKG. **49¢**
- SUNSHINE 20 OZ. PKG. Oatmeal Cookies **79¢**
- SUNSHINE HI-HO Crackers 16 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

- JET PUFF Marshmallows 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
- CREAMER Coffee-Mate 22 OZ. JAR **\$1.69**
- MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 6 OZ. JAR **\$2.79**
- ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S Coffee 2 LB. CAN **\$5.59**

**BUY A "PRO 1500" HAIR DRYER AT \$10.00 GET HIND SIGHT MIRROR FREE!**

**WE GIVE DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS EVERY WED. & SAT.**

ALL GRINDS **Folger's Coffee** 1 LB. CAN **\$2.79**

12¢ OFF LABEL **Crisco Oil** 24 OZ. BTL. **89¢** 4 BAR BUNDLE **IVORY** BATH SIZE **59¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL **Giant Cheer** BOX **\$1.33**

**Joy** 32 oz. **\$1.19** ASSTD. SUGAR SWEETENED **Kool-Aid** 10 QT. CAN **\$1.49**

HI-DRI **Paper Towels** JUMBO ROLL **39¢**

HEINZ KEG-O **Ketchup** 32 OZ. BTL. **79¢** PETER PAN Smooth/Crunchy **Peanut Butter** 18 OZ. JAR **99¢**

**Coca-Cola** 32 oz. **\$1.39** **Dr. Pepper** 6 BOTTLE CARTON **PLUS DEPOSIT**

**Meat Specials**  
ARMOUR STAR SPEEDY CUT BONELESS **Half Hams** **\$1.89** LB. 3-4 LB. AVG. WATER ADDED

OSCAR MAYER Meat/Beef/Jumbo **Wieners or Franks** 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

OSCAR MAYER Beef/Reg./Thick **Sliced Bologna** 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER Beef/Regular **Variety Pak** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF **Brisket** 6-8 LB. AVG. Whole In The Bag **\$1.19**

WILSON'S HICKORY SMOKED **Pork Chops** LB. **\$1.99**

FRESH WATER **Catfish Fillets** LB. **\$1.39**

SELECT SLICED YOUNG **Beef Liver** LB. **69¢**

WILSON CERTIFIED **Sliced Bacon** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

WILSON CERTIFIED **Ham Patties** 1 LB. CAN **\$1.59**

**QUALITY...**  
Every year more value conscious shoppers are reaching for Shurfine. Quality control at every step... growing, processing and distribution. The Shurfine label is your assurance of the best quality at the lowest price.

The immense buying power of more than 14,000 independent supermarkets...banded together to form SHURFINE. The most efficient distribution system known. The Shurfine label is your assurance of the highest quality at the lowest price.

GLADIOLA **Flour** 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

**Health And Beauty Aids**

50¢ OFF LABEL **Signal Mouthwash** 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**

17¢ OFF LABEL **Aim Toothpaste** FAMILY SIZE 6.4 OZ. TUBE **99¢**

**Frozen Food Specials**

12 CT. FAMILY MORTON **Glazed Donuts** 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

COUNTRY TIME YELLOW **Lemonade** Frozen 2 6 OZ. CANS **49¢**

ASSORTED BORDEN **Popsicles** 12 PAK CTN. **\$1.19**

JENO'S Cheese/Hmbg/Sag/Pproni **Pizza** 13 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

BORDEN SQUARE CARTON **ICE CREAM** **99¢**

TEXAS VINE RIPENED **Cantaloupe** **22¢** LB.  
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **Lemons** 3 LBS. **\$1**  
CALIFORNIA CELLO **Carrots** 1 LB. PKG. **19¢**  
TEXAS YELLOW SWEET **Onions** LB. **12¢**

**KRAFT JUNE CheeseFest**  
KRAFT American/Pimento/Swiss **Cheese Singles** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**  
KRAFT HALFMOON CHDR/COLBY **Cheese Horns** 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**  
PHILADELPHIA **Cream Cheese** 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**  
SOFT PARKAY **Margarine** 2-8 OZ. TUBS **69¢**