

Weather

February 19	72	28
February 18	74	27
February 17	65	27
February 16	52	26
February 15	50	28
February 14	68	28
February 13	56	28
Precip. to date	.87"	

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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Farmers Busy With Pre-Planting

Cotton Acreage Up Grain, Corn Same

"At the present time," mused Bailey County Agent Spencer Tanksley, "Bailey County producers are very busy doing many different farming chores in preparation for the upcoming planting season."

"You can see across the county that land is being listed, fertilizer disc'd in and herbicides applied in preparation for pre-irrigation which should get underway in 15-30 days."

He added, "All indications are that most likely, additional acreage in cotton will be planted in Bailey County this year because of the increase in the price of cotton."

"Additional acreage in cotton comes from idle land, less wheat ground and some reduction in special crops. Cotton and grain sorghum acreage is expected to remain approximately the same as in past years."

According to the county agent, moisture at this time is fair with good underground water. The major need is for some type of one to two inch rain to allow the planting of crops by planting season.

The county agent suggests that all producers plow up corn stalks as that is the only effective control shown by research for the Southwestern cornborer. He said, "Busting stalk out of the ground, and allowing the freeze to get to the underground root portion gives fair control and the only thing that shows progress against the fight on the cornborer."

"I would also remind farmers that the key to this year should be maximum profit, not maximum yield, that this should be the name of the game."

He continued, "Also, soil tests are still a good measure to plan a fertility farm. It is still good to have the soil test made, and

there is still time at the Extension and Research Center in Lubbock.

"Another tip I would suggest is not to put all your eggs in one basket. With one variety, you have possible trouble, but with different varieties of your product, you can take the pressure off irrigation wells with different varieties of maturity, possibly prevent hail damage and have more protection from drought," he said.

Tanksley commented, "Overall, the wheat crop is starting to

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Texas Farm Bureau Has Special Week

Bailey County Judge Glen Williams has proclaimed February 21-26 as "Farm Bureau Week" in Bailey County. The local event is part of a statewide observance designated by Governor Dolph Briscoe.

During this period, Bailey County Farm Bureau will have a special membership enrollment drive as a part of the statewide effort in the Texas Farm Bureau to surpass last year's total of 195,571 member families. All 210 county Farm Bureaus will be trying for a membership gain for the fifth consecutive year.

Carroll Kelton of Muleshoe is president of the local county Farm Bureau. Membership Chairman is Calvin Wiseman of the Fairview community. Membership captains working on the drive include Joe Wheeler, Robert Hunt, Phil Garrett and Clarence Mason.

County President Kelton said farmers and ranchers need a strong organization more than ever before. Among the problems needing solution, he said, are high production costs and chronic low prices, taxation, threat of export controls, environmental restrictions and land-use proposals.

Part of the proclamation signed by Judge Williams reads: "The production food and natural fibers is essential to our Nation. Many of our citizens of Bailey County are directly or indirectly dependent upon agriculture for their livelihood. All our people benefit from the advancements made in the agricultural industry."

"Farmers and ranchers have learned to promote and protect their industry through organization. Four out of five agricultural producers in the Nation are members of Farm Bureau."

"Farm Bureau is an independent, non-partisan, voluntary organization whose aim is to improve the social and economic conditions of farm and ranch families and the Nation as a whole."

Car - Train Wreck Hurts Local Woman

A rural Muleshoe woman was in West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe Saturday in 'guarded' condition following an early morning car-train accident 4.5



miles northwest of Muleshoe on Highway 70-84 around 4:15 a.m. Receiving treatment at the local hospital for eight broken ribs, a bruised lung, and possibly other internal injuries is Zoetta Lee Hightower, 33, who gave her address as Route Two, Muleshoe. She was the driver and sole occupant of a 67 Oldsmobile which was struck by a westbound train as she attempted to make the crossing at the east side of Progress.

Ms. Hightower, who told investigating officer, DPS Trooper Louis Cardinal that she was a private nurse for a Progress area family, was attempting to cross the railroad tracks when she was struck on the right side of her vehicle by the train.

The force of impact slammed her car into a deep ditch on the north side of the tracks, and officers reported she was partially in the back seat and partially in the front when they arrived after being notified by a passing motorist around 4:35 a.m. The train stopped approximately one-quarter of a mile beyond the crossing where the two vehicles collided. A.W. Galko, who was engineer on the train, from Slaton, said they saw the vehicle was not going to stop, but could not stop the long train in time to avoid the accident.

Some confusion arose briefly about the identification of the woman, as she had no driver's license in her possession and no positive identification in her purse. It was first reported that she was from Clovis, and was apparently a nurse in that city. However, it was later determined that she resides in the Progress area.

Trooper Cardinal said a man from Houston, Randall Warren Stephen, saw the accident. Stephen told Cardinal that when the car approached the crossing, it failed to stop and pulled in front of the train. He stepped and approached the car after the train stopped, and found the victim to be alive and telling the

Cont. on Page 8, Col. 6

A number of Bailey County FFA and 4-H members are making preparations to leave on Sunday, February 27, for the Houston Livestock show, according to Bailey County Agriculture Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley.

They plan to return to Muleshoe around March 6.

A total of 34 children and 10 adult sponsors were fed at the Muleshoe Dairy Queen Saturday at noon. They were feted, courtesy of owner Barney Chapman.

The youngsters and their sponsors were traveling from a lodge at Glorieta, N.M., back to their home at the Lena Pope Home in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Mary Finley, who was hospitalized recently at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, has returned to Muleshoe and is now a patient at West Plains Medical Center.

FFA Week Proclaimed In Muleshoe

Members of the Muleshoe Chapter FFA join with over 500,000 other FFA members in the United States in celebrating National FFA Week which started February 19.

Throughout the week, the state's chapters are planning activities to support the theme, "Agriculture's New Generation."

The 49-year old tradition of FFA have held strong and produced a mighty work force for food and fiber to meet the needs of our nation and the world. Successful agricultural leaders of today are the testimony, according to Robert Martin, president of the Muleshoe Chapter. He said, "Agriculture's New Generation is in the making. They're FFA members today."

National FFA Week always includes George Washington's birthday in observance of his leadership in promoting scientific farming practices. Washington is considered the patron saint of the FFA and has come to symbolize the FFA treasurer.

According to President Martin, the Muleshoe Chapter will honor past FFA members with a breakfast on February 25.

Organized in 1928, the FFA promotes leadership, cooperation,

Cont. on Page 8, Col. 5

Lamb, Swine Show Slated This Week

The second phase of the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show will be staged on Thursday and Friday, February 24 and 25, according to Bailey County Agriculture Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley.

He said the lamb show will be Thursday, February 24 at 8 p.m.

Lutherans Planning For Lenten

St. John's Lutheran Church at Lariat will begin Lenten services on Wednesday, February 23, at 8 p.m. at the church.

The services will be scheduled each Wednesday for the next six consecutive weeks.



DAMAGED VEHICLE . . . Zoetta Lee Hightower, Muleshoe, was the driver of this vehicle when it was struck by a train at a railroad crossing near Progress early Saturday morning. The victim is in West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe with multiple injuries

following the early morning accident. DPS Trooper Louis Cardinal said she has numerous broken ribs, and possible internal injuries from the force of impact which slammed the car into a deep ditch alongside the railroad crossing.

Freshmen Mules Win District

This team was extremely unselfish, the members were concerned about the team and not themselves, they cared about winning, not who had the most points," praised Coach Randy Crook of his winning freshman basketball team. "This combined, allowed them to come from behind and win several key games, their teamwork and

confidence in each other enabled us to have a good year."

He continued, "The two most enjoyable games of the year included our final game in the Muleshoe and Clovis tourney, when we played Littlefield and Gattis," he added. "Our freshmen boys as eighth graders had lost to these same teams in the second game of the same tournament. So these games had a little added incentive and our kids responded well by winning the tourney."

And the freshman record for the year? They only lost out of twenty games played was a 38-37 loss to Friona. They also won first place in the three tournaments they entered and won first place in district for the year. They have been the only Muleshoe freshman team to

One Files For Position In Elections

With two positions open on the board for the Muleshoe Independent School District, only one person had filed by late Friday afternoon.

The terms of David Stovall and Carl Bamert are expiring, and neither incumbent has indicated whether or not they will seek re-election. By Friday, Jim Young, co-owner of Barry and Young Equipment had filed for a position on the board.

Three terms are open on the Muleshoe City Council. The terms of council members A.V. Woods and Bob Finney are expiring and a one year term is to be filled for Clarence Christian, who has moved to Plainview.

No one had filed for the city positions by Friday afternoon. Final date for filing for the school board or city council is 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2.

Area Cloud Seeding Testimony Is Ended

Don Bryant was one of the proponents of weather modification, or 'cloud seeding' who testified this week in 99th District Court in Lubbock during a hearing conducted by the Texas Water Development Board. Bryant, who said he had joined the weather modification program in 1976 after a severe hail loss in 1975, commented that he had been 'wiped out' in a storm that "was the worst I have ever seen". He said that almost 1,400 acres of corn and cotton was destroyed, with a loss of about \$100,000.

Another local farmer to testify for the program from this area was Bobby Free, who also lives northeast of Muleshoe.

They were among many to take the stand and testify both for and against the highly controversial program. The hearings were conducted after a group of farmers in several protested issuance of permits to two weather modification companies to fly over their lands in the cloud seeding program.

The two companies are Atmospheric, Inc., based at Littlefield, and Plains Weather Improvement Association of Plainview. Both companies are seeking permission to fly over portions of a number of South Plains and High Plains counties in the program.

Following nearly three days of testimony by meteorologists, farmers and executives both sides rested, and now the Texas Water Development Board will study testimony to determine whether or not to reissue licenses, or permits, for further operations by the two weather modification firms.

Harrell Feldt, attorney for

ever win the Clovis tournament. They also had four come-from-behind wins during the year. The second game of the Muleshoe tournament, while playing Hale Center, the freshmen were behind by 17 points at the three quarter mark after trailing at halftime. They came back to win by a point, 55-54, during overtime.

In the third and final game of the Muleshoe tournament, Littlefield was leading by three points at half time and by seven points at one point in the third quarter. Muleshoe came back to take the game by nine points and win, 42-33.

While playing Tucumcari in the Clovis tournament, the Mule freshmen were behind by 12 points at one time in the first quarter, 17-5; at half they still

trailed behind by seven points. This narrowed on down to 27-34 during the third quarter and the Mules outscored the team 15-2 before going on to outscore the same team 26-14 in the fourth and take the game by 68-50.

In the third and final game of the Clovis tournament, while playing against Gattis, the Mules trailed by 11 points in the third quarter, but had narrowed that to seven points behind at halftime. They went on to win the tournament by a score of 49-45.

Best overall games as outlined by Coach Crook included the first game of the Muleshoe tournament, with all the young men taking the court against Olton, the score was a big 45-19.

Also another great game was the second game of the Clovis tournament against Marshall Junior High School of Clovis when Coach Crook said the team played their best game of the year. He said the team played unusually well and won the game 62-48.

In the first game of the Dimmitt tournament, while playing against Bushland, the freshmen scored their highest game of the year, against what the coach described as a "fine team". The final score was 71-46.

"We had a freshman team that

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Kiwanis Host Special Guests From Hereford

Four special guests from the Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club were special guests in an inter-club visit with the Muleshoe Kiwanis Club Friday morning. Other special guests included Dewey Moore, owner and operator of Mohawk Auto Parts; Robert Montgomery, from Muleshoe State Bank and Weldon Stevenson, who is an employee of Pioneer Gas.

During the meeting, with 21 members present, they voted to help the Muleshoe Girl Scouts on a financial drive.

Kiwanis President Howard Watson presented a film "Let's Call It Quits" from the American Cancer Society. The film gives reasons and ways to stop smoking.

It was also announced that a Bailey County Chapter of the American Society will be formed in Muleshoe. A meeting is planned for all interested persons at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 24, in the city Hall council room.



JUDGE PROCLAIMS FARM BUREAU WEEK . . . Bailey County Judge Glen Williams has proclaimed the week of February 20-26 as Farm Bureau Week. He praised the organization for their activity. Looking on as the judge signed the proclamation are Carroll Kelton, Eugene Shaw, Morris McKillip, Richard Warren, Joe Wheeler, Clarence Mason, Robert Hunt, Calvin Wiseman and Kenneth White. All the men are on the board of directors of the Bailey County organization.



MRS. MARIO NAVEJAR

Baby Shower Honors Mrs. Mario Navejar

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Mario Navejar was held Friday, February 11, in the Muleshoe State Bank community room.

The serving table was laid with a yellow cloth and centered with a baby's night lamp. Mrs. Debra Perez and Mrs. Pauline Garcia served cake, cookies, candy hearts, nuts and punch to the guests.

Special guests included Mrs. Bob Glass of Snyder, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Tony Perez of Snyder, sister of the honoree; Mrs. Ronnie Myers of Sudan, sister of the honoree and Mrs. Ralph Torres of Snyder.

The honoree was presented with a corsage made of yellow baby socks. The mother and

mother-in-law were also presented with corsages made of baby socks.

Hostess gifts were a high chair, stroller, car seat, diaper pail, diaper bag and a lamp. Hostesses for the occasion were Miss Brenda Lee, Miss Olga Mendoza, Mrs. Pauline Garcia, Mrs. Minnie Navejar, Mrs. Lupe Flores, Miss Debbie Kenner, Mrs. Mike Perez, Sr., Mrs. Mario Flores, Mrs. Mike Perez, Jr., Mrs. Clara Castorena, Mrs. Delores Oroso, Mrs. Danny Kelly, Mrs. Shirley Richardson, Mrs. Kathy Hardage, Mrs. Floyd Gafford, Mrs. Vernon Brown, Mrs. Joe Vela, Mrs. Gerald Bara, Mrs. Manuel Garcia, Mrs. Henry Toscano, Mrs. Gilbert Castorena and Miss Grances Brown.

Vows Repeated By Miss Farley, Kerby

Vows were exchanged by Miss Susan Denise Farley and A.L. Kerby, Jr. Friday, February 4, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tarter, Lazbuddie. Reverend Frank Matthews officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farley of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Kerby of Bovina. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bass of Muleshoe.

The couple stood before the fireplace flanked on either side by two large wicker baskets filled with arrangements of white gladiolas, blue killion daisies, and yellow daffodils. The mantle was decorated with a blue votive cup arrangement of greenery, yellow ribbon loops and acacia. Reverend Matthews stood on the hearth to perform the ceremony.

Mrs. James Kinard of Muleshoe presented traditional wedding music before, during and after the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, entered the room on his arm, wearing a white bridal gown of white peau de soie satin. The bodice of the bridal gown was overlaid with reembroidered lace featuring a scoop neck with a pointed collar and long lace sleeves. The chapel length train was of reembroidered lace enhanced by lace scallops around the edge. The waist length veil of illusion was three-tiered and accented by lace flowerettes and fell from a bandeau of ribbon and lace. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of miniature blue carnations, miniature Fuji poms, and acacia. The entire bouquet was enhanced by blue and cream satin ribbon loops and white velvet roping. Carrying out tradition, for something old, the bride wore a gold wedding band belonging to the groom's grandmother, which had been worn in each of her grandchildren's weddings; something new was her bridal attire; something borrowed was a strand of pearls from Spain belonging to the bride's grandmother; and something blue was the traditional blue garter. The bride also wore pennies minted in the years of the couples' births.

Attending the bride as Matron of Honor was Mrs. David Gallman, of Muleshoe, sister of the bride. She was attired in a polyester blue floral print gown with a lace edged midriff band. She carried a nosegay of miniature blue carnations, Fuji poms, and acacia with satin ribbon

loops of blue and cream. The groom was attired in a pale blue tuxedo, trimmed in navy blue with a pale blue ruffled shirt and navy trousers. The groom wore a boutonniere of miniature blue carnations and acacia.

Serving as best man was Joe Clay of Canyon, a college roommate of the groom. He was attired in a black tuxedo with a pale blue ruffled shirt. He wore a miniature blue carnation boutonniere.

Serving as ushers were Scotty Farley, of Muleshoe, brother of the bride; and Gary Gober of Bovina. They were attired in western cut suits and wore boutonnieres of miniature blue carnations.

Mrs. Farley, mother of the bride, wore a formal gown of yellow polyester knit with an over jacket of yellow reembroidered lace. Mrs. Kerby, mother of the groom, wore an ecru polyester dress featuring a lace patchwork skirt, sheer bell sleeves, and a gold velvet tie at the waist.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The table was covered with a white polyester cloth with a six-inch lace border edging around the bottom. The bride's bouquet, placed in an arrangement, served as the centerpiece. The traditional three-tiered wedding cake, made by Mrs. Ed Clark of Friona, aunt of the bride, was accented with pale

blue roses, sugar doves, and wedding bells with a miniature bride and groom standing in front of a large lace heart on the top layer. The cake and white pineapple punch in a crystal and silver punch bowl were served by Miss Diana Clark and Miss Teresa Clark cousins of the bride, from Friona. Other appointments on the table were nuts and mints and napkins inscribed with "Al and Susan" "February 4, 1977".

Guests were registered by Miss Joannie Harvey of Muleshoe.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Ed Clark, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Joe Tarter, sister of the groom; Mrs. Gary Albertson; Mrs. Robert Gallman; Mrs. Frank Matthews; and Mrs. Lorraine Gallman.

For travel, the bride chose a gold, blue, and orange, plaid polyester knit pant suit. The top was styled in a bandanna design. The neck featured a gold tie scarf.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Kerby at Leal's Mexican Restaurant on Thursday evening, February 3.



MR. AND MRS. AL KERBY JR.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS
February 14 - Mary A. Finley, Forrest Cole, Marin L. Chavez and Euna Vesta Reed.
February 15 - Ray Stanley, Blanca E. Rodriguez and Coralynn Jarman.
February 16 - Nita Griffiths, Fred Clements and W.F. Creamer.
February 17 - Lona Mae Embry and Dora M. Gomez.

DISMISSALS
February 15 - W.L. Burk, Trisha Burgess and Byron Griffiths.
February 16 - Chris Billingsley and baby girl, Blanca E. Rodriguez, Coralynn Jarman and Forrest Cole.
February 17 - Euna V. Reed, J.O. Reed and Ray Stanley.



Deanna Cristine Billingsley

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Earl Billingsley of Texico, N.M. are the proud parents of a new baby girl born February 14, at 12:27 p.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed seven pounds and twelve ounces and was named Deanna Cristine Billingsley. She is the couples' first child.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Billingsley and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Gleaton, all of Texico, N.M.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Gleaton of Clovis, N.M. and Mrs. Willie Billingsley of Farwell.

Tops Has Weekly Meeting

The regular meeting of TOPS Club was held Thursday, February 17, in the Bailey County Electric Cooperative meeting room.

Mrs. Dan Vinson, co-leader, was in charge of the meeting. The TOPS Pledge and song were recited by the 26 members present. Mrs. Roy Pierce read the minutes of the previous meeting.

TOPS Queen of the week was Mrs. J.J. McDonald. First runner-up was Mrs. Rita Hill and second runner-up was Mrs. Myrtle Chambless.

Many of the members received Valentines from their Secret Pals. Members were reminded that new officers need to be elected by March 10.

The meeting was adjourned with Goodnight Song.

Junior-Senior Prom Plans Being Made

A Junior and Senior Mothers meeting was held on February 16, in the Muleshoe State Bank community room in regard to the Junior-Senior Prom.

The Prom will be held in the Catholic Center on May 14, following the Junior-Senior Banquet. The Prom will be held from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Several committees were selected at this meeting. Mrs. Ernest Ramm was selected as general chairperson and Mrs. Ben Roming as co-chairperson. For the decorations committee Mrs. Odell Rasco is the chairperson. Mrs. Jesse Bryant, Mrs. Donald Prather, Mrs. Wayne Crittenden and Mrs. Frank Hernandez are co-chairpersons. Invitations committee is Mrs. Roy Whitt, chairperson. Mrs. John Young and Mrs. R.D. Angeley, co-chairpersons; bank secumment committee chairperson is Mrs.

Carl Bamert and Mrs. Ernest Martin and Mrs. John Young are co-chairpersons; refreshment committee, Mrs. J.L. Dale, chairperson, Mrs. Charles Isaac, co-chairperson; clean-up committee chairperson, Mrs. John Gunter, co-chairperson, Mrs. Donald Prather, Mrs. Herb Ramage is chairperson of the Photography committee with Mrs. Morris Killough as co-chairperson; registration committee, Mrs. John Maddox, chairperson and Mrs. Bernard Phelps, co-chairperson; Mrs. Lonnie Merriott, chairperson of the publicity committee and Mrs. Benny Pena, co-chairperson; Card Table committee, Mrs. Curby Brantley, chairperson, and Mrs. Ray Precure as co-chairperson.

All committee chairpersons and their husbands are hosts for the Prom and are asked to come

and stay to help take down decorations, fold tables and clean up. All Junior-Senior parents are asked to drop by the Prom for a few minutes to view the decorations.

Any Junior-Senior parent wishing to serve on a committee is urged to call the chairperson of that committee and volunteer their services.

A fee of \$12.50 per family is asked; therefore if a family contains both a Junior and a Senior only one fee of \$12.50 is asked. A fee of \$5.00 is asked for a date who is not a Junior or Senior.

Mrs. Odell Rasco, who works for Cobb's Department Store, is chairperson of the Finance committee and she or one of her co-chairpersons will receive this fee.

You can always be popular with your relatives if you spend your cash liberally for their benefit.



WEDDING ANNOUNCED... Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jones wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Debbie, to Scott Scheller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Scheller. The couple was married Saturday, February 12, in the home of the bride's parents.

Hobby Club Holds Meeting

The Muleshoe Hobby Club met Thursday, February 17, in the Muleshoe State Bank community room with Mrs. Allie Barbour as hostess. Mrs. Ola Epperly was in charge of the meeting.

Hostess gift was drawn by Mrs. Dora Phipps. Articles displayed were owl plaques, wall hangings, flower, Raggedy Ann, two pictures, hook rug, beads, antiques and a boot.

Members present were Mrs. Zula Carlyle, Mrs. Mae Pattie, Mrs. Mabel Caldwell, Mrs. Levina Pitts, Mrs. Allie Barbour, Mrs. Ola Epperly, Mrs. Opal Robison, Mrs. Dora Phipps, Mrs. Ethel Julian, Mrs. Hallie Briscoe, Mrs. Myrtle Chambless, Mrs. Victoria Hendricks, Mrs. Verna Dewitt, and Mrs. Bub Shafer. Visitors were Mrs. Beverly Robberson, Mrs. Mildred Bartley, Mrs. Dulsie Hunt and Mrs. Essie Hall.

The next meeting will be March 3.

We Will Be Closed Monday, Feb. 21

In Observance Of President Day

Muleshoe State Bank

Member FDIC

Do You Enjoy Good BARBEQUE?

We Believe You'll Enjoy Ours!!
Taste Temptin Barbequed

- ★ BRISKET
- ★ SPARERIBS
- ★ GERMAN SAUSAGE

Served By The Plate
Or On A Bun
With Red Beans
Homemade Potato Salad
Garlic Toast, Relishes & Cherry Cobbler

COUPON
Introductory Offer
25%
Any Barbeque Plate Or Sandwich
BEEFHAWKERS
Barbeque Buffet

Served **Mon.-Fri.**
11 a.m. Till 2 p.m.

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MULESHOE, TEXAS

1927 1977

*The Children and Grandchildren of
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall
request the honor of your presence
at the
Fiftieth Anniversary of their Marriage
Sunday, the twenty-seventh of February
nineteen hundred and seventy-seven
from two to four o'clock in the afternoon
Muleshoe State Bank Community Room
101 West American Boulevard
Muleshoe, Texas*

No Gifts Please

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

- * NO LAY-A-WAYS
- * NO REFUNDS
- * NO EXCHANGES
- * ALL SALES FINAL
- * OPEN 8:55 a.m. MONDAY

<p>LADIES PANT SUITS VALUES TO 25.00..... \$12.22 ONLY 20</p> <p>LADIES COATS VALUES TO 75.00..... \$22.22 ONLY 6</p> <p>LADIES DRESSES VALUES TO 32.00..... \$9.22 ONLY 33</p> <p>JR. SCREEN PRINT TOPS REG 10.35..... \$2.22 ONLY 35</p> <p>GIRLS DRESSES VALUES TO 17.00..... \$5.22 ONLY 37</p> <p>BOYS JEANS REGULARS ONLY VALUES TO 9.00..... \$3.22 ONLY 70</p> <p>BOYS SHIRTS VALUES \$2.22 TO 6.00..... \$3.22 VALUES TO 8.00..... \$3.22</p>	<p>MENS LEISURE SHIRTS VALUES \$2.22 TO 14.00..... \$2.22 ONLY 37</p> <p>MENS LEISURE SUITS VALUES TO 70.00..... \$12.22 ONLY 16</p> <p>MENS SUITS VALUES TO 140.00..... \$29.22 ONLY 22</p> <p>MENS LEISURE JACKETS VALUES TO 34.00..... \$7.22 ONLY 9</p> <p>THREAD, SEAM BINDING, RICKRACK, UNIQUE ZIPPERS..... 6/\$1.00 (COATS & CLARKS)</p> <p>SPECIAL GROUP ZIPPERS..... 6/\$1.97</p> <p>PATTERNS McCALLS & SIMPLICITY..... 1/2 PRICE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">St. Clairs</p> <p style="text-align: center;">110 Main Muleshoe Ph. 272-4453</p>
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WASHINGTON'S Birthday

Tasty Meals for Less!

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR SIDEWALK SALE SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26.



Country Pride WHOLE

FRYERS LB. **42¢**

FRESH BEEF LIVER LB. **52¢**

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB. **\$1⁵²**
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **\$1⁰²**
T BONE STEAK LB. **\$1²²**
CLUB STEAK LB. **\$1⁰²**
RIB STEAK LB. **92¢**

FRESH PORK LIVER LB. **32¢**

ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.02**
RUMP OR PIKE PEAK ROAST LB. **\$1.02**
SHORT RIBS LB. **42¢**
ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK LB. **\$1.02**
CHUCK STEAK LB. **\$1.02**
ARM ROAST LB. **92¢**
CHUCK ROAST LB. **92¢**
BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. **72¢**
EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. **82¢**

FAMILY PAC GROUND BEEF **72¢**

PAY & SAVE MEDIUM EGGS **72¢**

14 OZ. CAN EAGLE BRAND MILK **52¢**

YOU ARE INVITED TO SAMPLE OUR BROASTED CHICKEN DURING OUR SIDEWALK SALE

COCA-COLA OR DR. PEPPER **\$1⁵²** 32 OZ.

GIANT SIZE TIDE 22 OZ. LIQUID **\$1.22**
IVORY 72¢
2 LB. BOX PIONEER REG. OR BUTTERMILK BISCUIT MIX 72¢
VEG-ALL 4/92¢

GLADIOLA FLOUR **\$2⁷²** 25 LB. BAG



MRS. WAYNE WARE Last Weeks Jackpot Winner

12 OZ. PKG. WILSON MEAT OR BEEF **FRANKS** 62¢
3 LB. CANS SHURFRESH HAMS \$4.32
1 LB. PKG. SHURFRESH BACON \$1.02
2 OZ. SHURFRESH BOLOGNA 72¢
RAMIREZ 32 OZ. PKG. TORTILLAS 62¢
GOOCH VAC-PAK GERMAN SAUSAGE 72¢

BIG JACKPOT DAY
GET YOUR JACKPOT DAY CARD PUNCHED

WIN FREE CASH \$50.00
 NEW EXCITING WEEKLY CONTEST

NOTHING TO BUY! YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN! REGISTER JUST ONCE... AND GET YOUR JACKPOT CARD PUNCHED EACH WEEK AND YOU CAN WIN EXCITING CASH DOLLARS FREE! FREE! DRAWINGS

CAMPBELL'S **PORK & BEANS** 4/ **92¢**

HAMBURGERS **22¢** EA.

RULES

FREE CASH

Q How do I participate?
 A-Fill in and deposit Registration Card and then sign and punch your Jackpot Day Card for first award of \$50.00.
 Q How do I continue to participate?
 A-Punch your Jackpot Day Card at our store each week thereafter for each new award.
 Q How big is each award?
 A-Never below \$50.00. Award increases \$25.00 each week until won, then reverts back to \$50.00.
 Q Do I have to buy anything to punch my Jackpot Day Card?
 A-NO. There is no charge or obligation of any kind.
 Q Do I have to be present to win?
 A-No. Winner will be notified or name posted in our window.
 Q How many times can I register?
 A-ONLY ONE TIME. More than one registration will disqualify the participant. Your Registration Card remains in our Jackpot Day container.
 Q Who is qualified to register and obtain a Jackpot Day Card?
 A-ANY ADULT PERSON.
 Q When and where will the drawings be held?
 A-At our store each Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

Q If my name is drawn and my card is punched for week before but not for week of drawing, can I win?
 A-NO. YOUR CARD MUST BE PUNCHED FOR WEEK YOUR NAME IS DRAWN.
 Q Can card be punched in advance or ahead of time?
 A-NO. Cards punched in advance are VOID.
 Q Can one person punch Jackpot Day Card for another person?
 A-No. Each person MUST PUNCH his own card.
 Q Who does the drawing?
 A-Some disinterested party not connected with the store.
 Q If I lose my card, or if it gets ruined, can I get another card?
 A-YES, but it is not necessary to register again. We do not pay on card that has been punched ahead or name erased.
 Q Is this program a secret?
 A-NO. PLEASE TELL EVERYONE.
 Q How long do I have to claim award?
 A-Until 2:00 p. m. Tuesday following Drawing.

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PAY & SAVE

FRESH PRODUCE
CALIFORNIA LEMONS 2/12¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. **12¢**
10 LB. BAG ALL PURPOSE POTATOES EA. **72¢**
AVOCADOES 5/\$1.02

5 LB. BAG TEXAS ORANGES EA. **62¢**
5 LB. BAG RED DELICIOUS APPLES EA. **62¢**



MR. AND MRS. SCOTTY GAFFORD

Miss Madrid, Gafford Weds

Miss Geneva Madrid and Scotty Gafford were united in marriage Saturday, January 15, in the Tri-County community room in Muleshoe. Kenneth Martin, Justice of the Peace, performed the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Madrid is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salomon Madrid. Gafford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Gafford. Both couples are from Muleshoe.

Music selections were played by Mrs. Kathy Hardage. Candelighters were Arnold Madrid, brother of the bride, and Miss Frantonya Berryhill.

The registration table was laid with a white cloth featuring an arrangement of tiny, blue roses and a deep blue, feathered pen. Miss Debbie Miller registered guests.

The bride was attired in a blue-green formal length gown of knit with chiffon sleeves. She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations with white streamers.

Miss Mylinda Graves served the bride as maid of honor.

Arthur Madrid, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Arnold Madrid, brother of the bride, Rocky Gafford and Monty Gafford, both brothers of the groom.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over pale blue. The punch bowl was centered on

a round mirror, reflecting blue rose buds, blue and white baby's breath and frosted blue grapes. The three-tiered cake, decorated with blue roses, centered the table. Gold and crystal appointments were used to serve the guests. Serving the guests were Mrs. Brine Elizarraraz and Mrs. Irene Nino, both sisters of the bride, of Amarillo. A white wicker basket containing deep blue caradon, pale blue and white baby's breath and a white bow centered with a bridal ring was used to carry out the color scheme. A gold candelabra with crystal prisms held blue tapers.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, grandparents of the groom, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Montoya, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Foust, Jr., Plainview; George Choate, Tulia; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guana, Clovis, N.M.

TSTA To Hold Meeting February 22

A Teacher is Forever: isn't that really something to think about? Members of the local unit of TSTA feel that the importance of the teaching profession is vital and are inviting interested persons to view the film, "A Teacher is Forever", Tuesday night, February 22 at 7:45 p.m. in the Richland Hills School Cafeteria. Mike Richardson, president of the local unit, has viewed the film and stated that he felt the film was excellent and he would encourage those interested in our schools to attend.

TSTA members are urged to be present for a short business session, during which officers will be elected for the 1977-78 term, beginning at 7:30 p.m., following by the showing of the film.

A laugh ... a smile ... a stern reproach ... where are the kids who earned 'em?

"Why, they've all gone on to greater things", say the teachers they left who learned 'em.

For the saying goes by them as knows that each student's life endeavor is the product of ... and the living proof that a teacher is forever.

B. Whitlock

German Sausage Dinner March 6

St. Ann's Catholic Church of Bovina is sponsoring their 16th Annual German Sausage Dinner, Sunday, March 6, from 11:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at St. Ann's Parish Hall, Third Street, of Bovina.

They will be serving homemade German sausage, homemade sauerkraut, home canned green beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, jello salad, relish plate, applesauce cake, french bread, coffee or tea.

Donations will be \$2.75 per adult plate, \$1.50 for children under ten.

Door prizes will be awarded. Sausage will be for sale at the door for \$2.00 per pound.



"A TEACHER IS FOREVER" ... Remember the first teacher who made you feel very special and important ... gave you a little extra encouragement ... started you a new, exciting direction? We all have those special teachers to recall ... because it's true that a teacher is forever.

Shooting Practice Held By 4-H Rifle Club

A shooting practice of the 4-H Rifle Club was held Sunday, February 13, at the Howard Watson barn. The meeting was called to order by Terry Shafer, president.

The second of three positions were practiced. There were good scores turned in for the first two positions.

Eleven members were present. They were Michael Davenport, Kenny Henderson, Dana Holmes, Curtis Hunt, Johnny Puckett, Terry Shafer, Curtis and Tommy Wheeler, Greg Williams and Sam Sain. There were also three new members. They are Sharla Farmer, Monti and Tyrti Vandiver.

The next meeting will be held at the Howard Watson barn at 2:30 p.m. today (Sunday), February 20. All members who signed up are asked to come. Officers are asked to be at the barn at 2:00 p.m.

4-H Leathercraft Project Underway

The Muleshoe 4-H Leathercraft Project group has completed two project meetings. Meeting at the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ on Thursday evenings, the project members, under the direction of Glen Dale King and Weldon Stevens, have been introduced to leatherwork, studied the various tools used in leathercraft and practiced handling the tools.

During the second meeting, the group transferred a design

EARNINGS GAP

The Labor Department's women's bureau has reported that the gap in average earnings between men and women has nearly doubled since 1955 and men now earn an average of \$3,433 per year more than women.

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

to leader and used the swivel knife in cutting their design into the leather.

Members present at these meetings were Tim and Shelly Sain, Polly Harrison, Sean Shipman, Thurman and Therese Coleman, Justin Helton, Benton Glaze, Mandy Plank, Jana Grumbles, Stacey Mallouf, Wil-

lie and Nettie Coleman and Mrs. Jerry Harrison, adult leader. The next meeting will be on February 21, at 7:00 p.m. at the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ.

Muleshoe Study Club Has Meeting

The Muleshoe Study Club's January 13 meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Doyle Turner with 13 members present. A program on Girlstown USA was brought to the club by Mrs. Lewis Embry.

At the January 27 meeting, Mrs. T.R. White was hostess. Mrs. Marshall Head, public health nurse with the Texas Department of Health Resources, brought a report on the work of their department and how to cooperate in the use of their facilities.

There were 13 members present for this meeting.

Wives are young men's mistresses, companions for middle age, and old men's nurses.

-Frances Bacon.

Welcome To Muleshoe



Mr. & Mrs. Ricky Hallford, Suzanne & Shon

We would like to welcome Mr. & Mrs. Ricky Hallford to Muleshoe. Ricky & Linda have 2 children, Suzanne age 7 and Shon age 3. Hallford is a sales representative for Irrigation Inc.

For hobbies, Ricky likes to hunt & fish and enjoys the mountains and antiques. Linda enjoys plants and maame. The Hallfords come to us from Guymon, Okla. and their church preference is Baptist.

Congratulations



Jacinda Gleason, Daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Jerry Gleason, for having the Grand Champion at the San Antonio Livestock Show. The Limousin, named Zenith was shown by Jimmy Gleason, brother of Jacinda.

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MULE'S TALE



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

Volume 12, Number 6

Editor, NANCY RAMM

Sunday, February 20, 1977



Freshmen Mules Are 'Spotlighted' This Week

The Freshman Mules basketball team has represented MHS very well this season. Under the supervision of Coach Randy Crook, the Mules ended the season winning eighteen out of nineteen games.

Robbie Barrett, a freshman post player, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Barrett. Along with participating in Basketball, Robbie is an active speech student. "I think we had a good season, because we all stuck together," were his comments.

Mark Northcutt, an active Freshman at MHS, plays point and wing positions for the Mules. He is the fourteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Northcutt. Mark's activities include Student Council, FTA, and Art Club. He commented, "We have had a very good year with eighteen wins and one loss. I think we can keep it up for the years to come if we have teamwork."

Thurman Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Myers, plays forward for the Mules. He is 15 years old and is an active FFA member. Thurman stated, "I think we had a real good season and accomplished all of our goals, and we're looking forward to next year."

A post player for the Mules is Todd Ellis. He is a 15 year old Freshman at MHS and is active in FFA. Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis. "This has been my best year in athletics and we did very well in basketball," were Todd's comments.

Arnold Madrid, a 15 year old Freshman, who plays for the Mules, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salomon Madrid. His activities include sports and Art Club. "I think we should stay together as a team and accomplish team goals," stated Arnold.

A Freshman post player this year for the Mules is James Atwood. He is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atwood. James participates in FTA, football, and track. He stated, "We have had a great season this year. I believe that if we keep the same attitude and spirit up, we will be district champs in a few more years."

then State Champs in 1979-1980. We have had a great coaching staff this year, and we owe our district championship to Coach Crook and most of all to the fans for coming to the games and supporting us."

Alvaro Ontiveroz, a guard for the Mules, is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Ontiveroz. His activities include athletics and Art Club. "I think that we have a great team and if we keep up the good work when we get to Varsity, we will have a chance to go to State. We had a great season because we're No. One," commented Alvaro.

Terry Burton is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Burton. He plays high post for the freshman Mules. His activities include FTA, band, and Student Council. Terry said, "Last year was very successful, but this year was even better. We won all three tournaments. These tournaments were our main goal along with district. We ended up with both and are very proud of them. We appreciated everyone's support and hope you will do the same for use next year."

Another high post for the Mules is Sam Whalin. He is the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whalin. He is active in FFA, FTA, and Student Council. Sam commented, "We had a terrific season this year, and I know that if we stick together we will meet our next goal, STATE CHAMPS!!!"

A low post player for the Mules this season is Kent Rempe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rempe. He participates in FTA and Art Club. "We have had a good season this year. The team worked hard all year and did an outstanding job. I'm looking forward to playing in the coming years," stated Kent.

John Carrion, a 15 year old Freshman, is not only active in basketball, but also participates in football and track, and is a member of the Spanish Club at MHS. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carrion. He said, "We have had a good season thanks to the coaching of Coach Crook. All I can say is that we are No. One District

Champions and that we will do the same next year."

Zeke Pecina played for the Mules. Zeke is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hipolito Pecina. He is the member of Art Club and Student Council and participates in sports. "I think we really had a great team plus a tremendous record. Our scoring and our defense were extremely fantastic. I just hope that in the future we stick together and go for the big job. STATE!!!"

Manuel Garcia, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia, Sr., plays post for the Mules. Manuel is involved in all sports and art. He commented, "The basketball team had a super season. We won three tournaments and district. Coach Crook did a good job of coaching. We should continue to win next year."

Tommy Wheeler, the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, plays wing and is a member of FTA and FFA. Tommy commented, "We had a great season; and if we keep up the hard work and desire to be No. One, we will be No. One all through High School."

Earl Madrid played point guard for the Mules. He is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Madrid and is active in Drama and most sports. His comments are, "I am proud of our team and am proud to be on it."

Cody Crittenden, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crittenden, is a forward for the Freshman Mules. Cody participates in FTA, FFA, Student Council and all types of sports. When questions about this season, he said, "We have had a really great season and have had a lot of fun. And this is not the end because we are going to keep on winning in the future."

David Patterson, the 15 year old freshman son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson, plays high post for the Mules. David participates in FFA, Football, and track.

Mike Northcutt, playing wing for the Mules this season, is a 14 year old Freshman at MHS. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Northcutt. Mike's activities include Art, football, basketball and track. "We've had a great season this year in basketball as well as football. We won 18 games and only lost one. The team had several goals they wanted to accomplish and working together as one, accomplishing them. The main thing was to win District and with the team's spirit and attitude, we won. We have a great coaching staff and in the years to come are going to be a vital part in District wins of Muleshoe Mules. As long as the team keeps their attitude and pull for one another, Muleshoe Mules are going to be No. One," were his comments.

Joel Bratcher played wing for the Mules this season. Joel is the 15 year old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Bratcher. His activities include FTA, Art Club, and sports. His comments were, "I think we've had a great season, winning district and three tournaments. I know our success will continue in the upcoming years."

Lyndal Stovall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stovall, is a 14 year old Freshman at MHS. This season he played low post for the Mules. His activities include Marching Band, concert band, football and track.

A wing player for the Freshman team this year is Paul Hurtado. He is the son of Mrs. Julia Hurtado and is actively involved in athletics. "This year in basketball, I thought we had a great team. Winning is fun, but we had to work hard at it. As Coach Crook said, 'We had to communicate with each other and be good sports'. We can keep it up, I know."

Arthur Rojas, the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tino Rojas, plays point. Arthur participates in all athletics. His comments were, "I think we had a very good year in basketball. We won our tournament and also the Clovis and Dimmitt tournaments; and we also won District."

Jessie Silguero, a guard for the Mules, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ginaro Silguero. He is a 14 year old Freshman at MHS and is an active member of the Art Club. He commented, "I think this class has potential and determination to be a winner in everything they do. They've won throughout this year, and they can keep on going until varsity and take it all the way. We have had a great year, and I hope we keep on going!"

Also playing for the Freshman Mules is Marty Hernandez. Marty plays guard and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Hernandez.

Their final game of the season was played here against the Hale Center Owls. The Mules won this game 51-44. Scorers for the Mules in their final game were Mike Northcutt, 18 points; Zeke Pecina, 16 points; James Atwood, six points; Mark Northcutt and Al Ontiveroz, four points each; and Terry Burton, two points.

Congratulations to the Freshmen on their outstanding season from the Mule's Tale Staff.

JV Mules Win Final '77 Game

On February 15, the JV Mules traveled to Olton to play their final game of the season. They won this game 49-26 to bring their record to 21-7. Scoring for the Mules were Mack Norman, Dickey Sudduth, and Jerry Wheat, 10 points; Donnie Long, six points; Curtis Carpenter, five points; and Robert Rodriguez and Dennis Patterson, four points.

Congratulations to these guys and their coach, Rodney Murphy, for a very fine season!

WINNING FRESHMEN MULES . . . Posing proudly with trophies won during the year are members of the AA District Champion Freshman Muleshoe Mules and their coach, Randy Crook. The team completed the year with a record of 19 wins and one loss. They are

to be commended, along with their coach, for such an outstanding year. They are unanimous in their optimistic attitude in looking forward to a future state championship.

Mulette Maneuvers

The M.H.S. Varsity basketball team finished with a record of 15 wins and 13 losses while averaging 49.6 points per game to their opponents 47 points per game average.

Sheryl Stovall led the Mulette forwards with 568 points, averaging 19.6 per game. She also led the team with 118 steals. Evelyn Grace finished with 365 points, a 12.2 points per game average. Evelyn had the best field goal percentage, hitting 35 percent of her shots. Elizabeth Isaac averaged 12.1 points per game for 340 total points. Elizabeth took the top rebounding honors with 155. Laura Beebe scored 115 points in a

supporting role, a 4.1 game average. Jo Roming had 24 points and only four errors. Tanya Burton tallied 27 points and Cindy Isaac had one point. Cindy Isaac had 90 rebounds and 66 steals at her defensive position. Tanya Burton took down 132 rebounds and 61 steals as a guard. Tammy Bruns led the guards with 93 thefts, and she had 117 rebounds. Nancy Ramm totaled 102 rebounds and 66 steals. Donita Dale had 17 rebounds and five steals for the season. Dani Dunham finished with 22 rebounds and five steals. Sherry Washington had six rebounds and one steal.

The team finished with 864 rebounds, 551 steals, and 1439 points. The forwards hit 58 percent of their free shots and 34 percent of their field goals.

FFA Students To Celebrate Special Week

The FFA Chapter will be celebrating National FFA Week February 19-26. The Muleshoe Stockshow will be held on February 24 and 25. There will be no school in Muleshoe, but teachers will have two days of Inservice on February 24 and 25.

FFA students showing in the Muleshoe Stockshow will be Joe Stroud, Cody Crittenden, Todd Ellis, Thurman Myers, Blake Stevens, Clayton Ramm, Matt Phelps, Nancy Ramm, Tommy Wheeler, Darrell Rasco, Steve Turner, Glenda Rasco, Lee Free, Larry Free, Brent Gunter, Brad Morrison, Randy Waggoner, Gary Gunter, Brett Hanks, Joe Don Prather, Kay Lynn Prather, Robert Martin, Dondi Gage, Keith Hawkins, Robby Young, Starla Black, Noble Kilough, Monti Vandiver, Wesley Cook, Shannon Kennedy, Lyndal Stovall, Curby Brantley, Stephanie Brantley, Roy Davis, Penny Howell, Tim James, Jimmy Ware, Gina Angeley, Dean Estep, Kenny Henderson, Alick Shafer, Bruce Crabtree, Ben Harmon, Beth Harmon, Shelly Hawkins, Jill Turner, and Sharla Hawkins.

FFA members of the Muleshoe Chapter will be showing livestock at the Houston Stock Show during the first week in March.

The state of Nevada is ranked seventh in size in the U.S. with an area of 110,540 square miles.

Speech Team Took Honors At Tournament

The Speech Contest team won Sweepstakes at the Texas Tech Spring Speech Tournament this past weekend. Seven hundred contestants from forty schools competed in the two day meet. Muleshoe won the top award followed by Lubbock Coronado and Big Spring.

Mark Lovelady placed first in informative speaking; Royce Clay and Tom Pepper won second in Championship debate; and Scott Baker and Lamont Lewis placed third in Junior debate. Scott and Lamont were the top debate team through preliminary rounds. Royce Clay was recognized as the tournament's third best debater in the Championship division; and Lamont Lewis won the honor of being the junior division's second best debater.

The Speech Squad competed in the West Texas State University Speech Tournament this weekend.



The Mules finished their season with a record of 12 wins and 18 losses. Although we did not win as many games as we had hoped, we were pleased with the improvement of our play in the last part of the season. The Mules lost numerous close games which would have been the difference in having a winning season.

We are proud of the three seniors on our team: Mike Wisian, Randy Whalin, and Ricky Hayes. Mike was our leading scorer, averaging 9.8 points per game. Although Randy and Ricky were not starters, they planned an important role on our team. With the remaining seven juniors and one sophomore on the varsity team plus some help from our younger

HERO Members Host Party For Migrants

The HERO members entertained with a Valentine party for the migrant students of Miss Gutierrez' class. Cookies and pink lemonade were served; and hand made material hearts, featuring heart suckers, were the favors. Valentines were exchanged by the students.

The HERO members participated in the heart fund drive by assembling the kits. They will meet in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Ben Gramling, February 22, at 7:00 p.m. They will have a picnic with food from the Sonic Drive-In.

To qualify for the U.S. Senate, a person must be a citizen of the U.S. for nine years, at least 30 years old and a resident of that state where he was elected.

teams, we expect to have an outstanding season next year.

We are pleased with our J.V. team coached by Rodney Murphy. They finished with a record of 21 wins and seven losses. They only lost two district games, both of them to Dimmitt. We expect a lot of help from this group next year.

We are also pleased with our Freshman team. They finished with a record of 19 wins and one loss. The one loss was to Friona, whom they had defeated easily earlier in the year.

We appreciate the support of our fans. This means a great deal to the teams and the coaches.

DECA Group Qualified For State

Three Muleshoe High School students qualified for state competition by winning Area VI Competitive events of the Texas Association of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) held February 11-12, in Levelland at South Plains College.

The winning students, the competitive events in which they participated, and their places are Betty Pedroza, a Senior employed at Anthony's, Apparel and Accessories, first; Kim Helker, a Senior employed at Bob Stovall Printing, Public Speaking, second; and Jana Jones, a Junior employed at Gordon Wilson Appliance, Advertisement, first. These students were competing against schools such as Lubbock and Amarillo schools, with approximately 600 competitors.

The students in the Area VI Leadership Conference arrived at Levelland Friday, February 11, and began preparing for the competitive events to be held the next morning. That night, they were treated to a dance, where music was provided by the South Plains College Band.

Four hours of competitive events took place Saturday morning. The Awards Assembly was held that afternoon at 2:00, and new area officers were also elected.

These Students, Betty, Kim, and Jana, will now compete at the DECA state Leadership Conference, which will be held March 9-13 in Dallas.

In the skills competitive events, students will compete in such fields as designing a newspaper ad, evaluating store window displays, giving a sales demonstration, and practicing in a simulated job interview. Professionals from Dallas retail stores and other distribution industries will serve as judges in the competitive events. Approximately 4,000 students will be in competition at Dallas.

Winners at State level will compete in Nationals at Anaheim, Calif., April 4 through May 3.

Congratulations to Betty who now has a first place plaque, to Kim who now has a second place trophy, and to Jana who also has a first place plaque.



JANA JONES

KIM HELKER

BETTY PEDROZA

Beversdorf, Whalin Crowned Royalty

The Annual Sweetheart Banquet for the Rose Future Homemakers of America was held Saturday, February 12, in the High School Cafeteria at 7:00 p.m.

After a welcome by Toni Beversdorf and an invocation given by Lupe Agundis, the girls, dates, and guests were served a meal of roast, potato boats, green beans, red Jello salad, hot rolls and cherry pie.

Robin Anderson and Carrie Vaughn, co-eds from South Plains College entertained with some original songs and other songs appropriate for a Sweetheart banquet. Robin accompanied with an electric guitar.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Kings and Queens, which is also an annual event.

Girls chosen to represent the freshman FHA members were Pam Young, Darla Ramage, and Monica Dale. Escorts were Cody Crittenden, Mike Northcutt, and Jessie Silguero.

The upper classmen representatives were Toni Beversdorf, Stella Lopez and Lupe Agundis. The escorts were Danny Wilson, Randy Whalin and Julian Dominguez.

Crowned King and Queen for Freshman were Pam Young and Mike Northcutt. Crowned King and Queen for upper classmen were Toni Beversdorf and Randy Whalin.

Special guests attending the banquet included Honorary members, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young and Superintendent and Mrs. Neal Dillman. Faculty members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Taylor, Mrs. Johanna Wrinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Don Crompton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shain, Mrs. Dorine Harbin, and

Student teacher Miss Shelley Wilterding. Also present was Prisca Young from West Texas State University, a past president of the Rose Chapter. Freshman Section President Pam Young and Rose President Toni Beversdorf alternated as Mistress of Ceremonies. Eighth grade girls who served the meal were Leslie Cowan, Leslie Wagon, Michelle Agee, Tyree Wagon, Shelli Hawkins, Nancy Garcia, Sharon Carpenter, Sally Lunsford, Tonya Howard, and Keva Roming.



ROYALTY CROWNED . . . Honored at the annual FHA Sweetheart banquet last Saturday night were from left, Randy Whalin and Toni Beversdorf, upperclassmen king and queen and Pam Young and Mike Northcutt, freshman king and queen of the annual formal banquet presented by the Future Homemakers of America, Rose Chapter. They were feted at the banquet which featured members and special guests.

EDITORIAL

Carter & The People

President Carter shows every indication of striving hard to be a man of the people. He likes the idea of radio shows, where people call in and talk to the President, of spending the night in various private homes in various parts of the country, of allowing Americans to bring questions to him directly in the White House, etc.

The basic democratic principle of being a man of the people, of remaining in close contact with the people, is good. Doing what the people want is also good--so long as the President also feels that's what's best for the country.

But the people also need leadership and the crux of a political and democratic policy of being a man of the people, for a President, is to wisely decide when he knows better than the majority what's best. A President should certainly know better quite often. He has access to so many more facts and figures and inside information and, after all, he's supposed to be a leader. That's why he was elected.

The other theory that after election a President should concentrate all his energy and effort on doing the best job for the country he can do, and that if he does a good job he will be returned to office, is also valid. Of course, such a policy doesn't necessarily preclude all close contact with the average voter. How much the average voter can really help a President is a good question. In the end, the President must lead and show the way--and the people will respond to a job well done, even if done with a minimum of politicking.

Pill Danger

A new study finds women who take birth control pills or hormone injections containing synthetic estrogens and progestogens are thereby subjecting themselves to increased chances future babies will have heart abnormalities.

The New England Journal of Medicine reports on a recent study of 50,000 pregnancies, and its conclusion is that this danger must be recognized. The study is similar to earlier research efforts which found other birth defects more probable if mothers had used synthetic estrogens and progestogens.

All recent evidence indicates women who take birth control pills, which many millions do today, should be fully informed as to which types are recommended and under what circumstances and safeguards they are recommended.

Doctors can advise about the time lapse desirable before pregnancy after the use of various pills, a point which could be vitally important. In general, it's clear there is every reason to seek modern medical guidance in the use of the pill.



GAS BILL SIGNED

President Carter, signing his first legislation since his inauguration, approved the emergency natural gas bill and said its first use will be to transfer billions of cubic feet of the fuel from California to eastern states hard-hit by the bitter winter.

FARM PRICES UP

The prices farmers get for raw products rose 1.5 per cent

between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15, the Agriculture Department reports. Higher prices for corn, hogs, soybeans, broilers and commercial vegetables accounted for most of the increase.

ON JOB PROGRAM

Legislative director, Andrew Biemiller, for the AFL-CIO said he expects a substantial increase in the money for public works jobs to be ap-

proved by Congress. Carter has said he wants only \$2 billion in public works jobs money for this year.

ON AIR BAGS

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said he plans to re-examine the use of air bags as automobile safety devices. He said that auto efficiency, emission standards and safety must proceed together.



Texas Taxes

By BOB BULLOCK
State Comptroller

Austin--Every person or business entity in Texas selling goods covered by the Texas sales tax must have a "Limited Sales Tax Permit" issued by this office and must collect the sales tax and send it in to us on a regular basis.

That covers just about everybody--from the guy selling handmade trinkets on the street corner every Saturday morning all the way to the giant chain department stores.

And I'm sure that nearly all of the hundreds of thousands of retailers covered by the Texas sales tax law do have their permits. The vast majority of businessmen are extremely cooperative in this role--which amounts to serving as ex-officio tax collectors.

But there are always a few holdouts. My field offices regularly turn up businesses operating without permits. Some didn't know better, and some just didn't want to be bothered; most aren't collecting the tax at all, and a very few are collecting it but not sending it in.

It would be nearly impossible for my field offices to canvass the entire state and locate every business operating illegally without a permit. And, frankly, it might not prove to be a very sound investment of my manpower.

So I decided to ask the public to help me. The sales tax is money YOU pay to support your government, and I know you're as interested as I am in seeing that it gets where it's supposed to.

In December, my office issued new gold-colored "Limited Sales Tax Permits" to every one of the 290,931 retailers who are supposed to have them. The new permits replaced the old green ones, which hadn't been reissued since the inception of the sales tax. Many had become illegible, incorrect or had even been lost.

Every one of the new permits carries in bold type a reminder to the retailer that the law requires that each permit be displayed prominently in the place of business.

What this means is that when you're paying your sales tax, you ought to be able to glance up on the wall and see that gold-colored "Limited Sales Tax Permit". If you don't, and the retailer can't produce it, he might be doing business illegally.

WASHINGTON NEWS REPORT

Russian Power-U.S. Behind-The Enforcer-New Hearing

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Secret and publicized reports in recent months add up to a grim picture, in the arms comparison between the United States and Russia.

This sobering reality becomes clear just as a new administration comes to power, bent on reducing arms spending and obtaining arms reduction agreements with the Soviet Union.

The Russians possess about 42,000 tanks, with just over a third of them deployed against NATO forces in Europe. This is many times the allied total. The Russians are building thousands a year while U.S. production is still in the lower hundreds.

The conventional weapons comparison is more disturbing than the balance in nuclear arms. In the nuclear field the U.S. is close to parity and in the past reliance has been placed on nuclear retaliation partly for that reason.

But the Germans, our one powerful ally in Europe, know nuclear war would wreck their country at the outset; they and other European governments prefer to avoid the use of these weapons. The only way this can be assured, if it can be at this late date, is for NATO to field enough conventional military power to deter temptations.

Those temptations are now quite real. The Russians can probably smash through allied conventional forces in a matter

of hours or days. They can cut off U.S. supply lines in a few hours--crossing the north German plain.

U.S. power to stop tank masses just isn't there. The Germans have a good tank, as does this country and the British. But they are too few. We are also outnumbered in artillery, anti-tank weapons, missiles and in the quality, size and range of many of these weapons.

The picture is to get worse. The one affordable tank-killing aircraft that could have been built quickly in numbers, the Piper Enforcer, has been denied even a test by the Air Force and its spokesmen in the Senate and House armed services committees.

Two years ago several far-sighted Senators saw all this coming. Five asked the Defense Secretary to quickly test the Enforcer--Thurmond, Jackson, McIntyre, Tower and Proxmire. Thurmond and Proxmire led the fight, got funds approved for a test.

Then Senators Cannon and Goldwater, using a jurisdictional argument and misstatements about the Enforcer on the Senate floor, got funds deleted. Even McIntyre and Tower--who had been on record for tests--voted to delete funds in the showdown!

Thurmond, Jackson and Proxmire have now obtained a new hearing on the question, scheduled to begin March 16th.

NEWS NOTES

ON MONTREAL CRIME

MONTREAL--Police officials said robberies multiplied by 500 per cent during a policemen's work slowdown recently over lagging pension negotiations.

SUCCESS TO COLD

ASHEBORO, N.C.--The severe winter weather apparently was too much for Bruno, the North Carolina State Zoo's black rhinoceros. He died apparently from hypothermia, or loss of body heat, said Zoo Director William Hoff.

CANAL WORKERS QUIT

PANAMA CITY--Twice as many Americans quit their jobs with the Panama Canal Co. in 1976 as in the previous year, apparently because of worries over treaty talks between Panama and the United States, company officials say.

GM OVERSEAS SALES

DETROIT--Retail sales of passenger cars and commercial vehicles outside North America set a record last year and topped the 1975 level by 15 per cent, General Motors Corp. reports.

FISH BLOCK DAM

CINCINNATI--A little fish, on the endangered list, has won a big legal victory when the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals halted construction on the \$100 million Tellico Dam project.

TO TELEVISION OLYMPICS

MOSCOW--Soviet Olympic officials, concluding a multi-million dollar payoff between American Television networks, awarded the National Broadcasting Co. exclusive rights to televise the 1980 Moscow Olympics in the United States.

THE SINK, TOO

INDIANAPOLIS--Beatrice Miller, an instructor at the Kiddie Korner Day Care Center here, said burglars broke into the place recently and took "nothing but the kitchen sink."

VET'S PROTEST

WASHINGTON--Retired Lt. Col. Raymond Schrupp, an Army officer from North Carolina who was a prisoner of war in Southeast Asia, visited the White House recently seeking to turn in his military medals as a protest to the President's pardon of draft evaders.

STUDIOS FINED

SAN DIEGO--Universal Studios have agreed to pay a \$700 fine for violating air quality standards in making a film about Gen. Douglas MacArthur's return to The Philippines in World War II against a background of battle smoke.

3 Days Only Mon., Tues., Wed.
Feb. 21, 22, 23
STORE HOURS
9:AM-6:PM

CHOPS DOWN PRICES

Girls & Ladies White Ankle SOCKS
Reg. 68¢ pr.
10 pr./\$1.22

CHILDRENS JEANS
VALUES TO 8.99
\$2.22 EA.

GIRLS FASHION JEANS
VALUES TO 10.99
\$4.22

2 PIECE BATH SETS
REG 3.99
\$2.22

WESTERN OR FASHION JEANS
VALUES TO 16.00
\$5.22

BATH TOWEL & WASHCLOTH SET
REG 89¢
\$1.22 SET

LADIES HOUSE SHOES
VALUES TO 4.99
\$2.22

MENS SWEATERS
VALUES TO 18.00
\$5.22

LADIES or GIRLS SCUFFS
REG 3.99 & 4.99
\$1.22 pr.

BOYS SHIRTS
VALUES TO 4.99
\$1.22

MENS KNIT SHIRTS
VALUES TO 6.99
\$1.22 EA.

20"X22" RUGS
REG 2.99
\$1.22 EA.

LADIES BLOUSES OR PANTS
VALUES TO 9.00
\$4.22 EA.

GIRLS TOPS
VALUES TO 5.00
\$1.22

MENS KNIT SLACKS
VALUES TO 18.00
PR. \$9.22

ALL SIZE BLANKETS
VALUES TO 5.00
/\$10.22

LADIES SPORT OR DRESS SHIRTS
VALUES TO 19.99
\$9.22

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES QUILTED ROBES
VALUES TO 14.00
\$3.22

WARM GOWNS
VALUES TO 3.99
\$2.22 EA.

MENS FASHION SHIRTS
VALUES TO 16.99
\$7.22

CHERRY TREE CHOPPING JERSEY GLOVES
REG 89¢
3/\$1.22

NEW IN OUR STORE

RED HEART WINTUCK YARN
\$1.19 SKEIN
SPARKLE OR COLORS

SPECIAL PURCHASE

FAMOUS BRAND DOUBLE KNIT

FLAT FOLDS OF REGULAR 2.99 TO 3.99 KNITS

SOLIDS, PRINTS, TEXTURIZED OR SMOOTH

\$1.33 3 DAY SALE YARD

Anthony's

Plays on Car 12 Volt Battery
Plays on Boat 12 Volt Battery
Plays at Home on AC Current
...and plays everywhere else
on 8 D-Cell Batteries!

brother aquatron

THE WORLD'S MOST ADVANCED SELF-CONTAINED STEREO MUSIC CENTER!

SOLID STATE STEREO FM/AM MULTIPLEX

plus built-in
8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER
WITH TWO BUILT-IN STEREO SPEAKERS

Take It Everywhere!
CAR! BOAT! HOME!

Size: 7-1/2" Wide x 11-1/2" High
YOURS FOR ONLY

\$95

Reg. \$126.95

YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER PRICE ANYWHERE

Williams TV & Appliance
206 Main Muleshoe, Texas 272-4118

Wanted

OPEN RATES
1st insertion, per word - \$0.09
2nd and add., per word - \$0.06
NATIONAL RATES
1st insertion, per word - \$0.11
2nd and add., per word - \$0.07
Minimum Charge - \$5.00
CARD OF THANKS - \$3.00
Classified Display - \$1.30 per column inch.
Double Rate for Blind Ads - DEADLINE FOR INSERTION 11:00 Tuesday for Thursday 11:00 Friday for Sunday
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CLASSIFY, REVISE OR REJECT ANY AD.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERROR AFTER AD HAS RUN ONCE.

1 Personal

PLU (PRAISE THE LORD)
Channels 28 and 3. 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.
1-12s-tfc

FOR YOUR Stanley Home Products, Jewel Broyles, call 965-2481.
1-16t-tfc

2 Lost & Found

FOUND: A small black male dog. Has a tan collar with a bell on it.
Call 965-2496 after 6 p.m.
2-7t-tfp

Lost: 2 dogs. Great Pyrenees. Large, white, one male, one female. Reward offered. **Bobby Foster.** 806-825-3315.
2-6t-tfc

3 Help Wanted

\$200 WEEKLY Stuffing envelopes already stamped and addressed. **Free Supplies.** Send self addressed, stamped envelope to:
Diversified
1206 - Camden Drive
Richmond, Virginia 23229
3-5s-8tp

WANTED: County dealer for a revolutionary new soil inoculant commercially available for the first time in the United States. Universities and farmers report farm yield equal or superior at approximately 1/2 of the cost. **For appointment call area representative, Lubbock, Tex. 808-795-5281, Room 504.**
3-7s-4tp

WANTED: Richland Hills Baptist babysitter. Mature and experienced. **272-4170.**
3-7s-tfc

WANTED: Distributors for guaranteed products. Call **806-272-3672.**
3-7t-2tp

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Muleshoe and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1495 to \$4995 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number:
Eagle Industries
3938 Meadowbrook Rd.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55426
3-8s-2tp

Need to hire experienced couple, man and wife or brother and sister, to work as full time mechanic and operator to CELORIO Model Tortilla Mill and Machine. 2 years experience required - will pay \$150 per person weekly - plus a house with all of the utilities paid. Apply in person - San Francisco Tortilla Factory, 121 Main St., Muleshoe, Texas.
3-8s-3tc

4 Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: One bedroom house, suitable for couple or single person. Phone 272-3163 after 6 p.m.
4-7s-tfp

8 Real Estate

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 20 acres irrigated land. 2 miles from Muleshoe. Phone 272-5578 or after 6 phone 272-3658.
8-38t-tfc

381 acres irrigated east of Muleshoe on Earth highway.

160 acres irrigated 2 miles north of Muleshoe on highway.

160 acres in alfalfa. Circle sprinkler. 4 miles SW of Muleshoe.
J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY INC.
BOX 627
FARWELL, TEXAS
481-3288
8-6s-tfc

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

FOR SALE: 160 acres: 11 miles west - 4 miles north of Portales: 4 irrigation wells. 70 acres alfalfa, hay shed, allotments: peanut, cotton, corn, 4 bedroom house, tenant house. Phone 505-356-8160.
8-41s-tfc

FOR SALE: 180 acres for sale. Eight miles west of Muleshoe on south side of highway 84. Three irrigation wells.
Smallwood Real Estate
116 E. Avenue C
Muleshoe, Texas

Irrigated quarter section Good buy.
POOL REAL ESTATE
214 E. AMER. BLVD.
272-4716
8-6s-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick house, single garage, fenced back yard, near high school.

120 acres, 2 wells, 28 acres wheat, on pavement, nice large 3 bedroom home, lots of out buildings.
Holland Real Estate
Phone day or night
272-3293
8-6s-tfc

Due to bad health, will sell 320 acre farm, 4 miles east of Lazbuddie, 3 wells, all underground pipe. 4 bedroom house. Pipe corals, 1/2 mineral rights. On pavement. **Phone 965-2256.**
8-7t-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, to be moved. Phone 257-3736 - Earth.
8-51t-tfc

Nice home near Lazbuddie. Over 5000 square feet. Everything that could be put into a home, it has it. Fireplaces, four baths, 2 heating and air conditioners, glassed in sun porch, formal living room, and dining room. fire alarm, humidifies your home and more. It's completely furnished and has 2 acres of landscaping. Shown by appointment only.

300 acres excellent farm. 3 wells, lays perfect.

Ranch land, good grass, carry about 400 steers.

1/4 section near Lazbuddie. Well improved.
Cowert Real Estate
Dimmitt, Texas
Phone 806-647-3650
Evening 806-647-5449
Charles Vaughn
8-5s-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house. 406 West Second. Call 272-4491 after 5 p.m.
8-8s-tfc

9 Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1948 Willis Jeep. CJ2A. Excellent condition. Call 272-3571.
9-6t-4tc

FOR SALE: Beige 1962 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive pickup. 235 - 6 cylinder engine. Good tires, high clearance, step side 4 speed. **272-4919** Monday - Thursday after 7 p.m. Friday - Sunday after 7:30 p.m.
9-8s-4tc

FOR SALE: '70 Chevy Kingswood stationwagon. Call 946-3340.
9-8s-2tp

10 Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: 8" Peerless irrigation pump complete with 70 HP Amarillo gear head. 170' setting, excellent condition. Bargain. **806-657-4507.**
10-5t-8tc

FOR SALE: 1 1972 Model 10 tower electric drive Valley in excellent condition.

1 1969 Model 14 tower water drive Higmatic. Above average.

1 1969 Model 15 tower water drive Valley in good condition. **Contact: 505-762-4503.**
10-8s-1tc

FOR SALE: One side roll sprinkler. One Hesston Stack Hand. **925-6431.**
10-6s-7tc

FOR SALE: Used 10 tower electric Gifford Hill 360 circular sprinkler system. **Chapman Supply Co.**
10-6t-tfc

11 For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE: Double wide mobile home. 1140 square feet. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 825-3463 Oklahoma Lane.
11-8s-tfc

Slightly used Spinnet piano available for sale in this area at a sizeable discount. Instrument like new, factory guaranteed, terms available. Write **Hollins House of Music, 2610 W. 46th, Amarillo, Texas 79109, phone 806-359-3183.**
11-7t-4tc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer house, with appliances. On fenced lot with storm cellar and storage house. Call 272-4118.
11-3t-tfp

FOR SALE: 1974 motor home. Slight fire damage. Fix yourself. Save. **Trade \$6990.** 272-3084.
11-8s-2tp

Complete Load Leveler Hitch. Call 272-4343 after 6.
11-1t-tfp

15 Miscellaneous

WANTED: Land to lease or buy. Phone 965-2665.
15-47t-tfc

WANTED: Baby sitting in my home. Call 272-4957.
15-8s-tfc

FOR SALE: 5 piece bedroom suite, \$200; double bed with box springs, \$75; 8mm movie projector, \$100; dinette set, six chairs, \$125; Bicentennial Historic American Coin Set, \$150; coffee table, \$65; antique wicker end tables and lamps, best offer; 272-3279 or 272-3430, after 7 p.m.
15-7t-tfp

PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC
118 MAIN
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms.
Phone: 505-763-5041.
15-30s-tfc

Am interested in buying used side roll and/or pivot sprinkler. Call 505-769-1129 after 6.
15-7s-tfc

17 Seed & Feed

HAY FOR SALE: Premature milo hay, excellent quality. \$45 per ton in stock. **946-3479 or 946-3421.**
17-7s-tfc

TOP PRICES FOR growing sorghum, sudan, hegari, sumac, millet and other crops. Call **505-762-4759 or 806-481-3430.**
17-8s-6tc

Card Of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all of my friends and neighbors who have been so wonderful in my illness. Your prayers, cards, flowers, visits and words of encouragement have meant so much to me and to my family.
I would also like to express my appreciation to Dr. Charles Pummill and the entire staff at West Plains Medical Center for your outstanding care and attention to all my needs.
May God's richest blessings be with each and everyone of you.
W.F. 'Buck' Creamer
8s-1tp

GLEN WATKINS
965-6743

FOR SALE
* OVER 60 MILES OF USED ALUMINUM PIPE
* BARN FULL OF NEW AND USED FITTINGS
* ALL BRANDS OF GASKETS * SPRINKLER HEADS
* SIDE ROLL SPRINKLERS
* PVC PLASTIC PIPE 1/2" to 12" * TRANSITE PIPE
* WE HAVE USED ALUMINUM PIPE AND FITTINGS
* WE LEASE OUT USED ALUMINUM PIPE BY THE MONTH
STATE LINE IRRIGATION CO. Inc.
LITTLEFIELD • MOUNTAIN • LEVELAND
• 365-1961 • 242-9950 • 2514-1909

Mules Lose Final Game To Mustangs

On February 15, the Mules traveled to Olton to play the Mustangs. The Mules played very well but got beat in the last few seconds of the game 44-40. High scorer was Mike Wisian with seven points. Others scoring were Mark Washington, six; Billy Vinson, six; Doug Precure, six; Charles Briscoe, five; Marcus Beversdorf, four; Danny Wilson, four; and Dean Northcutt, one.
This was the Mules last game of the season. They finished with a record of 12-18.

Cheerleaders Will Be Chosen Soon

All those girls and boys who are trying out for Varsity cheerleader, mascot, and Junior Varsity Cheerleader need to meet after school Monday, February 21, at 3:30 in the kitchen in the Home Economics Department.
Patti Poyner, Donita Dale, and Cynthia Isaac will be there to inform the girls and boys the duties they will be expected to fulfill. Mrs. Dorine Harbin, the cheerleading sponsor, will be there to tell some important factors about cheerleading. Mr. Wayland Ethridge, the Muleshoe High School Principal, will also attend the meeting to tell all those who are trying out, the "dos" and "don'ts" to cheerleading.
Those who have signed up for Varsity Cheerleader are Dani Dunham, Susan Crittenden, Shae Penna, Gina Burden, Glenda Rasco, Benetta Roming, Beverly Biggerstaff, Amy Clark, Annie Kirven, Steve Turner, Keith Hawkins, Brent Burrows, and Ernie Vela. Those for mascot are Chana Eubanks and Karen Stovall. Those for J.V. Cheerleader are Sandy Dunbar, Lauri Burgess, Melissa Biggerstaff, Shelly Splawn, Becky Turner, JoRonda Rhodes, Brenda Dodd, Lorenzo Martinez, and Angie Puckett.
If anyone else would like to try out, please see Patti Poyner to get a permission slip. When you get the permission slips signed, turn them back to Patti.
Everyone who is trying out please come to the meeting Monday after school in the Home Ec. Department.

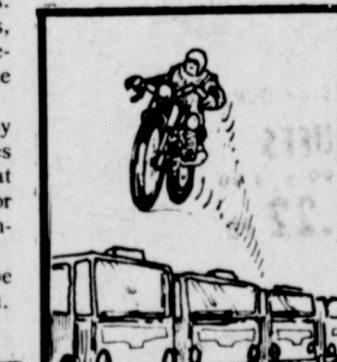
Nicholas II was the last czar of Russia. He was forced to step down after the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 and was murdered along with his family in 1918 by the revolutionaries.

The Recording Industry Association of America certified 195 Gold Record Awards in 1974, which was a record high at that time.

The Spanish explorer Garcia de L. Cardenas discovered the Grand Canyon in 1540.

Muleshoe School Lunch

February 21 - 23 - 1977
MONDAY
Milk
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Cole Slaw
Pork and Beans
Cornbread
Peanut Butter Honey Whip
TUESDAY
Milk
Juicy Burgers
Pickles and Onions
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Tater Tots
Buns
Cobbler
WEDNESDAY
Milk
Tacos
Pinto Beans
Lettuce and Tomato
Cornbread
Fruit



Johnson Furniture
Phone 272-4315
2104 American Blvd.
Muleshoe, Texas

FOR SALE
* OVER 60 MILES OF USED ALUMINUM PIPE
* BARN FULL OF NEW AND USED FITTINGS
* ALL BRANDS OF GASKETS * SPRINKLER HEADS
* SIDE ROLL SPRINKLERS
* PVC PLASTIC PIPE 1/2" to 12" * TRANSITE PIPE
* WE HAVE USED ALUMINUM PIPE AND FITTINGS
* WE LEASE OUT USED ALUMINUM PIPE BY THE MONTH
STATE LINE IRRIGATION CO. Inc.
LITTLEFIELD • MOUNTAIN • LEVELAND
• 365-1961 • 242-9950 • 2514-1909

Calendar For The Week

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23: End Fourth six weeks. End Second Quarter.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24: In Service Work Day - No School.
FTA State Convention - San Antonio.
Bailey County Junior Livestock Show.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25: In Service Work Day - No School. Livestock Show.
FTA State Convention.

Public Notice

The Muleshoe Independent School District will put up for sale excess student desks, chairs, and arm chairs. Seat height approximately 12" to 18". Condition of furniture is poor to good. Price per item range from \$3.00 to \$6.00 and may be inspected the day of the sale at the Mary DeShazo Gym, Thursday, February 24, and Friday, February 25, 1977, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All sales are final.
7t-3tc



PRESENTING THE WINNERS... Placing in the Pinewood Derby in the Richland Hills cafeteria January 27, were Buria and Jeff Vinson, fourth place; M.D. Logsdon and Ronnie, third place; Don and Shanon Dillard, second place; and Gary Pierce and Gig, first place winner. These boys are members of Pack 620 of Muleshoe.

Red Tape Strangles Enterprise

Congressman James M. Collins today reported on findings by the Council on Wage and Price Stability concerning the effects of federal regulations on the American steel industry. Collins said, "Over-regulation for business and industry is strangling private enterprise in red tape."
Collins related that according to the report, the steel industry's operating and investment decisions are circumscribed by more than 5,300 federal regulations, especially in the areas of safety and health. For example, he said, the steel industry must comply with each of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's approximately 4000 rules. Over 100 regulations deal with the environment. Furthermore, of the 27 agencies involved, more than one-third have come into existence since 1970. From purely economic concerns, Collins said, regulations have expanded their jurisdiction tremendously. OSHA, for example, imposes very specific regulations for every piece of equipment use din the production of steel, from coke ovens to the dimensions of ladders and the mandatory height of fire extinguishers.
"The situation becomes even more complex," Collins continued, "when we realize that many agencies administer more than one legislative program. The EPA, for example, administers 26 different programs, six of which affect steel production."
Conversely, he added, often more than one agency will administer one program. Civil rights are within the purview of the EEOC, the Justice Department and the Office of Federal Contract Compliance.
But the worst problem, Collins feels, is the frequent conflict among regulations issued by the various agencies. "For the steel industry, there has been contradiction among the requirements regarding emissions from coke ovens. EPA favors the placing of hoods over the ovens to gather the emissions, while OSHA opposes them for health reasons. Another area of conflict is the FEA's emphasis on energy conservation by use of coal in the boilers, which is opposed by the EPA's goal of reducing sulfur oxide emissions. FEA opposes the use of bright lighting in the workplace, while this is required by OSHA."
"How can this country continue to produce steel?" Collins concluded.

Happy Birthday

As school seems to go on and on, the Mule's Tale Staff would like to stop for a moment and wish these students a Happy Birthday.
February 21 - Christine Isaac and Sammy Martinez.
February 22 - Debbie Williams.
February 24 - Roby Kelton, Dennis Watson and Esther Contreras.
February 25 - Scotty Gafford.
February 26 - Rebecca Gatewood.
February 27 - Jesse Silguero, Billy Siesmore.

WE'VE PUT THE AX TO HIGH PRICES!

For Washington's Birthday

One Years Subscription In Bailey And Adjoining Counties

By Mail Only \$7.28

Reg. \$9.50 Per Year For 104 Issues

MONDAY ONLY

9:00 a.m. TO 5:30 p.m.

SAVE \$2.22

One Year Limit
New Or Renewal

No Letters Or Phone Calls, Please. Stop By 304 W. 2nd & Chop 2.22 From A Years Subscription.

Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals

Planting....

Cont. from Page 1

make some progress with the production of some upright growth from recent light rain and some irrigation. Wheat conditions are only fair in the county with prospects for bumper yields being minimal at this time.

According to the county agent, decisions about nitrogen top-dressing are more difficult than usual this year because of many late plantings, winter injury, and the uncertain grain and cattle markets. A careful evaluation of crop conditions and how the production is to be utilized must be used as the basis of determining the production potential and expected returns from topdressing.

If the crop is to be harvested for grain, nitrogen should be applied before tillering. Research studied show that one of the benefits from nitrogen is to increase the number of tillers. Rates from 30 to 60 pounds of actual nitrogen are in the range to consider for grain production. Topdressing nitrogen will hasten the recovery of grain from winter injury. Rates from 40 to 80 pounds per acre should be

considered if the crop is to be grazed out. The amount to use is highly dependent upon the amount of growth needed to support the stocking rate. Some fields have been over-grazed during the winter and may not respond to the high rate of nitrogen. One option is to topdress a moderate rate to stimulate growth with a second application later if the crop recovers from winter injury and justifies more nitrogen.

Regardless of the rate used, the fertilizer should be applied uniformly and early enough to affect tillering for grain production as well as vegetable growth for grazing. County Agent Tanksley also reminded that the results of the demonstration handbook are expected to be ready to mail next week. This is the handbook put together on result demonstrations in Bailey County which could be used in making decisions on varieties, irrigation management and insect control for corn, alfalfa, cotton and grain sorghum to be produced in this county.

He said that any producer not receiving a copy of the handbook can request the book from the county extension office in Muleshoe.

Mules...

Cont. from Page 1

consisted of 24 players," explained Coach Crook, "and this depth was the main reason for the great year we had. On some teams, it is not difficult to pick out the best five, or even one player, and several players seem unimportant. But, that was not the case with this team. "Only five players can be on the court at one time, leaving 19 to do a lot of encouraging. I believe this was the reason we could come from behind and win. Every player was an important member of the team.

"This group of young men as eighth and ninth graders have compiled a record of 34 wins, three losses, with two of the three losses being by one point, and two district championships," he added.

At least one time, the following players were leading scorers in a game. James Atwood, Sam Whalin, Terry Burton, Zeke Pecina, Mike Northcutt and Mark Northcutt was one point away from being the high scorer in one game.

The leading three scorers for the year were Mike Northcutt, with 230 points, which averages 12.7 per game and 24 points wa

shigh for one game; Zeke Pecina had 182 points for the year, for an average of 9.1 per game, and his high was 23 points in a game; and James Atwood, who had a total of 153 points, for a 7.6 point average per game, and his high for one game was 30 points.

Leading rebounders in at least one game during the year were Mike Northcutt, Terry Burton, James Atwood, Sam Whalin, with Robbie Barrett being one rebound short in one game.

Leading rebounders were James Atwood, 168 for a total of 8.8 per game average and high of 17 in one game; Sam Whalin, 141 total with an average of 7.4 and 16 for a high in one game and Mike Northcutt with 114 total for an average of 6.7 with a high of 13 for one game.

Leading three ball stealers were Zeke Pecina with a total of 71 for the year, which averaged 3.9 per game with a high of eight in one game; Mike Northcutt with 52 steals for an average of 3.2 per game and Terry Burton with 49 for a total average of 2.7 per game with a high of six in a game.

Muleshoe averaged 45.9 points per game with a high game of 71 points, had an average of 38 rebounds per game with a high in one game of 47 and averaged 15.5 steals per game with a high

of 27 in one game.

At the same time, the freshman held other teams to an average of 37.5 points per game; two times held other teams to scores of 19 and the most points given up for the year in any one game was 54.

Seeding...

Cont. from Page 1

should new evidence be discovered when he examines records and data supplied by Atmospheric and Plains Weather Improvement Association.

Feldt also introduced three resolutions from three county commissioners courts of the South Plains, asking TWB stay a decision on issuing permits until legislation for the 'people's right to vote' clears the state legislature.

The Midland attorney also presented Examiner Bruce Bigelow of the TWB a series of maps which represent opposition of more than 3,000 area farmers to the modification program, and show approximately 850 farmers in the same area favor the program.

Testimony was officially ended following testimony of a number of area farmers who protested vigorously the modification program, citing personal damages to the farms and crops during the past few years since cloud seeding began.

Texas Water Development Board now has 60 days to consider the case and enter an opinion to issuance of the new license for operations by the two weather modification groups.

FFA...

Cont. from Page 1

tion and citizenship among high school vocational agriculture students. The FFA Foundation awards program provides chapter, state and national recognition for supervised programs of agricultural production, marketing, processing and service.

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Program Guarantees Payment

The Farmers Home Administration has begun a program through which it will guarantee rural housing loans made by commercial banks, savings and loan associations, and other private lenders, John C. Kennedy, FmHA County Supervisor for Bailey County, announces.

FmHA, the rural credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), will guarantee up to 90 percent of the principal and interest of these loans.

Guaranteed housing loans will be available for moderate income borrowers who cannot get housing mortgage credit without a guarantee. Applicants who cannot qualify for guaranteed loans may apply for loans made by FmHA, added Kennedy.

At the present time, the USDA agency will offer loan guarantees only under its single-family housing loan program. FmHA will continue to make single-family housing loans with its own funds. It will also continue to make, but not guarantee, loans for rural rental housing, farm labor housing, housing site development, and other purposes.

Single family housing loans are made in open country, towns of up to 10,000 population, and certain designated towns of between 10,000 and 20,000 population. They finance modest, but adequate housing and related facilities, Kennedy explained.

Loans may be used to buy, build, improve, repair, or rehabilitate houses and related facilities, and to provide adequate water and waste disposal systems.

Guaranteed loans will be made only to applicants with moderate income, defined by FmHA as adjusted gross income of less than \$15,600 per year for resi-

dents of Texas, and not eligible for FmHA subsidized rural housing loans. Low income applicants may be eligible for subsidized rural housing loans made by FmHA, continued Kennedy.

Loans to be guaranteed are limited to 97 percent of the market value of homes and sites for the first \$25,000 and 95 percent of the loan in excess of \$25,000. The borrower must have equity from his own resources, in the form of cash or land for the down payment, notes Kennedy.

The top limit for a guaranteed rural housing loan to a resident of Texas is \$33,000. The maxi-

mum repayment period is 33 years.

Kennedy also reports that FmHA regulations provide lenders who obtain guarantees for rural housing loans options for selling, assigning, or selling participations in the guaranteed parts of these loans.

FmHA regulations require that the lender making a guaranteed rural housing loan be a local lender, located in or doing business in the area where the house is located.

To apply for an FmHA-guaranteed rural housing loan, Kennedy said to contact your local lender.

Proposal Sets 85 M.P.H. Limit

COLLEGE STATION -- Consumers may find that "85 m.p.h." is the top speed listed on their car speedometers, someday, says Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist.

A proposal currently being considered by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration would require car makers to limit the speed indicator to 85 m.p.h. (137 kilometers per hour), she said, noting that the public may indicate their opinion on the proposal before March 14.

"This does not mean cars should not travel faster -- they just could not indicate speeds above 85 m.p.h.," the specialist added.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Several studies on the effects of the nationwide 55 m.p.h. speed limit have shown that slower, more uniform speeds

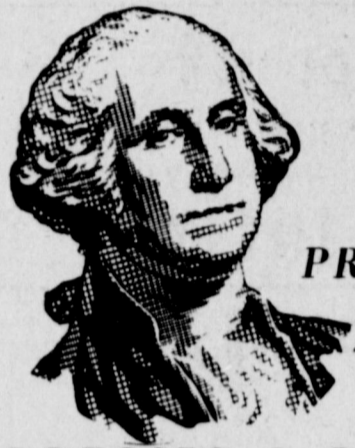
are primarily responsible for the significant drop in the fatality rate," Ms. Kerbel said.

"Existing speedometers which register speeds of 120 m.p.h. -- or greater -- are using more than half of the dial to indicate illegal and dangerous speeds. The proposed standard will help remove the immature driver's temptation to test the top speed of his vehicle.

"Also, it will make the speedometer dials more precise and easier to read -- in the range of speeds normally driven," she said.

If adopted, the proposal will become effective in September, 1979.

Comments are now being sought on the proposed standard, and consumers may write, before March 14, 1977, to: Docket Section (No. 76 06), National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Room 5108, 400 Seventh Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590.



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Shortage Hurts Fertilizer Industry

By Billings D. Barnard, Economist
Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas

After a year of steady decline, fertilizer prices last fall averaged 40 percent lower than a year before. Hoping for further decline, farmers all across the country held back from buying. Now, it looks like those that want to fertilize waited too long. Only on South Texas and along the Gulf Coast have Texas fields been fertilized for planting. In a few weeks, fertilizing will start on the High Plains. Then, as spring comes on, demand for fertilizer will rise northward up the Midcontinent.

Demand is not apt to increase as much as it has in recent years, however. Last summer, with prospects for farm prices good, Texas growers alone put down 215,000 tons more fertilizer than the summer before. Because of the drought, most farmers will not be able to fertilize as much this year. Nor, with grain prices off, with there be the need to push their production.

But the fertilizer industry would have been strained to meet the usual demand. Cold weather that paralyzed industrial production in 17 states brought the fertilizer industry all sorts of problems. Especially hard hit are ammonia plants, the main source of nitrogen fertilizer.

The biggest problem has been the availability of natural gas. Ammonia plants nearly always lose some production in cold weather when gas is diverted from industrial users. One week in January last year, for example, they lost 12,000 tons of potential output. But in the corresponding week this year, they lost nearly four times that much. The next week, they lost

at least 60,000 tons. Some estimates go as high as 70,000.

Because of the importance of fertilizer to crop production, ammonia plants have the highest priority given industrial users. As soon as gas is available again, the flow to ammonia plants resumes. But as cold weather drug on this winter, deliveries of natural gas were interrupted longer than usual. And larger areas were affected.

About the only plants not hard hit by the gas shortage were in Texas and Louisiana. And even among these plants based on intrastate gas, some did not have the feedstock to keep up with their schedules.

All told, the fertilizer industry has probably lost half a million tons of output already this winter. And the loss could reach a million tons by spring. That would wipe out most of the increase in production that had been expected this year.

The industry has been expanding its ammonia capacity for the past three years. Increase in demand for farm products in 1973 brought increased demand for fertilizer that sharply boosted prices of nitrogen fertilizer in 1974 and 1975. These higher prices, in turn, brought rapid expansion of the capacity to make ammonia.

By early 1976, the nation's ammonia producing capacity had been pushed to 20.1 million tons a year. That was 1.3 million more than just a year before and enough to account for the year-long decline in fertilizer prices. Failure to reach this level of output, however, was only partly due to the gas shortage.

Recognizing the critical trend in gas supplies, some ammonia producers had already equipped their plants for shifts to other fuels, like coal and heating oil.

But supplies of these fuels also turned critical as cold weather continued. In some states, exceptions had to be made for use of low-grade coal. Everywhere, heating oil was hard to come by.

Other problems also disrupted ammonia production.

Some plants that had feedstocks were shut down by mechanical problems resulting from the cold. Operations were stopped by power shortages.

And as far south as Louisiana, uninsulated pumps failed to move gas in pipelines.

Meanwhile, distribution problems built up.

Waiting for still lower prices, buyers let their stocks run down. Then, with spring at hand, they suddenly began ordering again. And concerned that removal of price controls on interstate gas would boost the cost of fertilizer, some ordered heavier than usual.

Without the general slowdown brought on by cold weather, producers might have still met the surge in demand. But most fertilizer goes by barge. And with the Upper Mississippi Basin frozen over, movement by water has been brought to a standstill.

Rivers are so choked that a thaw would not ease the problem now. For one thing, the runoff would slow movement on rivers for some time. For another, even with the rivers open again, traffic has been blocked so long that barge space would be short.

Meanwhile, fertilizer is being shipped overland. But because of the weather, higher cost truck and rail transport is also under pressure. Truck traffic has slowed across the eastern part of the country. And rail traffic has increased sharply.

Phosphate shippers in Florida, for example, have been slow shipping to the Midwest. This is because, with the rivers closed, more grain has been going to the Gulf Coast by rail, creating a shortage of cars in the Corn Belt.

Florida shippers are afraid that if they release cars to the Midwest, they may not get them back to move their citrus crop.

Going to college is not the same thing as being educated.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA WEEK PROCLAIMED... Muleshoe Mayor Ken Henry signed a proclamation this week, naming the week of February 20-16 as Future Farmers of America Week. Pictured with the mayor are Robert Martin, president and Gary Gunter, an officer in the Muleshoe Chapter of Future Farmers of America. Instructors are Bill Bickel and Max Hyatt.

Congressman Reports On Developments

Congressman George Mahon has met on several occasions with President Carter and other government leaders to discuss the President's plans for stimulating the economy. Mahon opposes the proposed tax rebate of \$50 per person. He agrees that many families faced with skyrocketing utility bills could use this money, but he considers indefensible the proposal to give 95 percent of the American people a \$50 tax rebate, especially since the money for this would have to be borrowed by the government.

The natural gas shortage has been much in the forefront. Congress having passed an emergency short-term bill to seek to relieve acute natural gas shortages in some areas. Mahon voted for the version of the bill which originally passed the House, but voted against the final version of the bill which became law because in his opinion the legislation allowed too much intrusion into the field of intrastate gas distribution. Mahon continues to insist that the encouragement of greater

exploration and production is the only answer to the natural gas shortage.

Mahon agrees that under the Constitution the President has the authority to issue pardons, but he continues to oppose the pardoning of draft evaders, feeling that such action by the President was a serious mistake.

The Congressman has alerted farm leaders of the 19th District that the House Committee on Agriculture will begin hearings on March 17 on proposed new farm legislation to replace the farm law which expires this year. Mahon will testify before the House Agriculture Committee at the hearings. Most of the activity of the Congress thus far relates to work by Congressional Committees which are holding hearings on legislative proposals not yet ready for consideration by the House and Senate.

Mahon condemns the proposed pay raise for Members of Congress and top officials in the Executive and Judicial Branches of the government, feeling that a pay raise at this time would be most ill-advised and that the

amounts recommended by the President's Commission on Salaries are exorbitant. Mahon opposes the present method of providing raises whereby Congress is not required to vote on recommendations made by the Presidential Commission. He voted against this procedure when it became law in 1967. The Congressman is strongly supporting legislation requiring higher ethical standards for the Congress.

Late last year Mahon voted for the establishment of a Committee of Congress to reinvestigate the assassinations of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King, feeling that a vote otherwise might appear to condone a cover-up; but he rebelled against the proposed price tag of \$13 million for the investigation and voted against a continuation of the committee. The committee will continue on a temporary basis at a much-reduced cost rate.

Facts are often stubborn things and well concealed.

Two Exhibitors Show Winners At Fort Worth

Two area young people were named winners at the 81st annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show which closed its ten-day run February 6.

Bailey County winners included Michael Davenport and Craig Kirby.

Premiums available in the Junior Livestock Division this year were over \$52,000, reported W.R. Watt Jr., Stock Show general manager. He said the show staff is busy this week verifying judges scores and mailing out premiums to winners.

"Our youth show this year totaled more than 4,000 entries," Watt said. "We are encouraged by the number of young people who exhibited their animals. It gives us a brighter outlook for the future of the agricultural and livestock industry."

"We are glad to be able to provide an exposition where producers of tomorrow can exhibit in competition with each other, share ideas and gain knowledge to help with their education," he added.

A record \$15,000 was paid by Fort Worth businessman Don Hansen for the grand champion steer of the show. The limousin-Angus was shown by Neil Scott, 14, of Rising Star and a member of Eastland County FFA Chapter.

The sales of champion steers, barrows and lambs this year

ON RAILROAD MISHAPS
The Federal Railroad Administration reports that in the first six months of 1976 railroad accidents of all types totaled 5,350, up from 3,580 mishaps in the first six months of 1975.

grossed over \$174,000, a new high. Youngsters showing prize winning animals earned additional money through participation in the auctions.

Steer entries totaled a record 1,129, while beef breeding heifers had 919 entries. Dairy entries were at 216, breeding sheep at 872, lambs at 872, and barrows at 868.

Dates for the 1978 Stock Show have been scheduled for January 27 through February 5.

Academic 'first'

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — When dissertation committees from The University of Texas and the University of Aix-Marseille met recently in France to give a student his final oral exam, it probably was a "first" in academic history.

By successfully defending (in both English and French) his UT-based research, Michel Montebello will receive the Ph.D. degree from UT and the doctorat d'Etat in France.

He achieved the double-doctorate feat through participation in an advanced management program at UT Austin, which is the principal U.S. center for training French executives to become business educators in France.

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Cotton Conference Will Highlight National Concerns

National cotton legislation and regulations, cotton classing and production problems are among the issues up for discussion during the Western Cotton Production Conference which convenes in Lubbock Tuesday, February 22, at the Hilton Inn at 8:30 a.m.

The three-day meeting gets underway with a keynote address by P.R. "Bobby" Smith of Winder, Georgia. In all, some 38 speakers will address the gathering on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday's agenda has been set aside for tours of American Cotton Growers' Open End Spinning Textile Mill at

Littlefield and the USDA Cotton Classing Office at Lubbock.

Following an opening statement Tuesday morning by Plains Cotton Growers president W.B. Criswell of Idalou, Smith will speak on a future for cotton through research and promotion. Smith, a cotton grower and agri-businessman, is a member of the board of directors of Cotton Incorporated and special consultant to President Jimmy Carter.

David L. Jordening, also of Cotton Incorporated, Raleigh, N.C., will speak on foreign and domestic outlooks of cotton. Then, Macon T. Edwards, a

National Cotton Council representative based in Washington, D.C., will provide an update on national cotton legislation.

Next on the morning agenda is a panel on cotton marketing alternatives. Members are Charles Wisler, Jr., president of Toyo Cotton Company, Dallas; Daniel W. Davis, executive vice president and general manager of Plains Cotton Cooperative, Lubbock; C.C. Cable, Extension Service economist with the University of Arizona at Tucson; and Frank Jones, cotton grower from Lamesa.

Paul Dickson of the USDA Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock will talk about progress with instrument classing of cotton, and Lloyd Cline, Lamesa banker, will discuss financing cotton producers.

The Tuesday afternoon slate of speakers includes six research scientists, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialist, two cotton growers and a soil conservation representative.

Dr. G.A. Niles, plant breeder for Texas A&M University, College Station, will discuss trends in future cotton varieties; Dr. L.L. Ray, plant breeder for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock, will talk about characteristics of future cotton varieties, while Dr. Jack Gipson, an Experiment Station cotton physiologist also of Lubbock, will discuss predicting yield and micronaire. Dr. D.R. Buxton, cotton physiologist for the University of Arizona, Tucson, will talk on the cotton plant's response to environmental factors.

The physiological response of cotton plants to water is the topic of Dr. Donald W. Grimes, water scientist with the University of California at Parlier, California. He will be followed by Dr. Bill Lyle, agricultural engineer for the Experiment Station at Halfway, who will talk on guidelines for pumping efficiency.

Marvin O. Sartin, area Extension Service economist at Lubbock, will outline cost comparisons of irrigation systems. And rounding out the first day's agenda will be a panel of three who will address the conferees on topics related to irrigation systems. They are Marion Bowers, cotton grower from Seminole; Walter Parsons with the Soil Conservation Service, Coolidge, Arizona, and Clifford Hoelscher, a grower from Garden City, Texas.

The Wednesday program also will feature 19 speakers. Insect and disease control and cotton harvesting are in the spotlight during the morning. First presentation is by Dr. R.L. Ridgway, USDA scientist from Beltsville, Maryland, discussing future outlook for insect control. Errett Deck, coordinator for environmental quality activities for the secretary of agriculture, Washington, D.C., will report on the status of pesticide regulations and their threat to cotton production. His topic will be followed by a similar presentation, this one on chemicals and cancer -- a commonsense viewpoint, presented by Cleve A.I. Goring of Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan.

Four Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists comprise a panel reporting on a cotton production system in the Pecos Valley. They are Dr. Kenneth Lindsey, agronomist, Charles Neeb, entomologist, and G.D. Condra, farm management specialist, all based at Ft. Stockton, and Leon New, irrigation specialist at Lubbock.

Final three topics of the Wednesday morning program include chemical termination for insect control and economy by H.F. Arle, research agronomist from Phoenix, Arizona; a report from Robert W. Heard, agronomic resources consultant from San Antonio, speaking on how the Texas Association of Cotton Producer Organizations assist in pest management; and Dr. R.E. Frisbie, Extension Service entomologist, discussing the status of the Extension state cotton pest management program.

Three USDA-Agricultural Research Service scientists will discuss seedling diseases Wednesday afternoon. They are Drs. R.H. Garber of Shafter, California, Earl B. Minton of Lubbock, and Calvin C. Orr, also of Lubbock.

Hal Keeler, cotton grower from Deming, N.M., will relate his **Wreck Trio Injuries One** in January. The Texas Highway Patrol investigated three accidents on rural highways in Bailey County during the month of January, 1977, according to Sergeant Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and one person injured. The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first month of 1977 shows a total of three accidents resulting in no persons killed and one person injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for January, 1977 shows a total of 560 accidents resulting in 11 persons killed and 244 injured, as compared to January, 1976, with 373 accidents resulting in 11 persons killed and 175 persons injured. This was 187 more accidents, the same killed, and 69 more injured in 1977 at the same period of time.

The 11 traffic deaths for the month of January, 1977, occurred in the following counties: One each in Cochran; Hale; Jack; Lubbock; Palo Pinto; Terry; Wise; Gray; Hall; Ochiltree and Randall.

experiences in combating disease problems.

Discussions on weeds and harvesting machinery complete the cotton agenda Wednesday. These include topics on weed control by J.W. Whitworth, agronomist for New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, speaking on controlling perennial weeds; Elmer B. Hudspeth, USDA-ARS research scientist, talking on status of once-over-harvest machinery; and Dr. Calvin Parnell, Extension Service engineer from College Station, who will talk on seed storage and handling.

Jerry Harris, cotton grower from Lamesa, will report on his experiences on seed storage and handling systems. Final topic of the conference is by D.R. Rathbone, president of Ranchers' Cotton Oil, Fresno, California, discussing cotton seed quality.

Presiding over the two days of discussions will be Eric Muller, cotton producer from Corcoran, California; Edward L. Nigh, associate director, Cooperative Extension Service, University of Arizona, Tucson; Koert J. Lessman, had of the Department of Agronomy, University of New Mexico, Las Cruces, N.M.; and Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station, Texas.

Courthouse News

MARRIAGES

Daniel Frederick Beversdorf to Barbara Gail Davis, both of Muleshoe.

Russell Scott Scheller to Debra Lucille Jones, both of Muleshoe. Tom Barela of Amarillo to Trinidad Gutierrez of Muleshoe. James Aguillon to Mary Lou Martinez, both of Muleshoe.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Harold B. Mardis and wife to M.S. Childers and wife all of SW/4 of Section 39, Block "B", Melvin, Blum and Blum Survey, Bailey County.

Richard O. Smith and wife to Robert A. Wallace and wife all of Lot One, Block Two, Hillcrest Addition No. Two, Town of Muleshoe.

Ira H. Martin and wife to George W. Wheeler and wife all of SE/4 of Section Six, Block X, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision, Bailey County.

Owen Broyles and wife to Alejandro M. Aguirre and wife all of Lots 11 and 12, Block 14, Original Town of Muleshoe.

J.G. Arnn, Verda Nell Arnn and William H. Erickson to J.G. Arnn and wife all of Labor No. 14, Legue 202, Roberts County School Land, Bailey County; all of Section 86, Block "B", Melvin, Blum and Blum Survey; all of NW/4 of Section 64 in Block "B", Melvin, Blum and Blum Survey; 136 acres out of NE/4 of Section 23, Block Y, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision No. Two and being all of said NE/4 less 24 acres more or less out of NW corner of Bailey County Cemetery Association; Lots Nine and 10, Block Three, Hill Crest No. Two Muleshoe; Bailey County.

Richard O. Smith and wife to Robert A. Wallace and wife all of Lot One, Block Two, Hillcrest Addition No. Two, Town of Muleshoe. Ira H. Martin and wife to George W. Wheeler and wife all of SE/4 of Section Six, Block X, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision, Bailey County. Owen Broyles and wife to Alejandro M. Aguirre and wife all of Lots 11 and 12, Block 14, Original Town of Muleshoe. J.G. Arnn, Verda Nell Arnn and William H. Erickson to J.G. Arnn and wife all of Labor No. 14, Legue 202, Roberts County School Land, Bailey County; all of Section 86, Block "B", Melvin, Blum and Blum Survey; all of NW/4 of Section 64 in Block "B", Melvin, Blum and Blum Survey; 136 acres out of NE/4 of Section 23, Block Y, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision No. Two and being all of said NE/4 less 24 acres more or less out of NW corner of Bailey County Cemetery Association; Lots Nine and 10, Block Three, Hill Crest No. Two Muleshoe; Bailey County.

News Of Our Servicemen

Juan P. DeLeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. DeLeon of Earth, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force. DeLeon, promoted to airman, recently completed technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., and is now assigned at Holloman AFB, N.M. He serves as an inventory management specialist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School.

all of Tract 34, League 1 Floyd County School Land Bailey County; all of Lots 5 and 8, Block Five, Gar Two, Bailey County Memo Park; SW/4 of Section 1 Block "A", Melvin, Blum and Blum Survey.

Bernice Weaver and husband to Johnnie Lee Estep and wife 0.59 acres out of N/20 acres NW/4 of NW/4 of Section Block "Y", W.D. and F. Johnson Subdivision.

Wayland Altman to Don Low 10 acres out of NW Cor of NW/4 of Tract 11, League 142, Hansford County Sch Lands, Bailey County.

Randolph R. Johnson and wife to Mitchell Autry and wife N of NW/4 of Section 75, Block "Y", Bailey County.

R.D. McDonald and wife, Green Diamond Farms, 1/2 SW/4 of Section 4, Block W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision No. Two, Bailey County Melba Ruth Moore to Byr Gunter all of Lot 184, Richla Hills Addition, City of Muleshoe.

Byron M. Gunter and wife Bill R. Franklin and wife all of Lot 184, Richland Hills Addition, City of Muleshoe.

Charles Edward Flowers and wife to E.A. Bass and wife all of Lot 183 and the W/16' of L 182, Richland Hills Addition, City of Muleshoe.

Three Way School Menu

February 21 - 25 - 1977

TUESDAY
Hamburgers
Catsup - Mustard
French Fries
Lettuce
Pickles - Onions
Buttered Bun
Cookies and Applesauce
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hot dog with Chili
Baked Potato
Celery Sticks
Orange Juice
Bun
Fruit Cocktail in Jello
With Whipped Topping
Milk

THURSDAY
Pinto Beans
Pepper Sauce
Cole Slaw
Cornbread
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Barbecue Turkey
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Tossed Salad and Dressing
Hot Rolls
Brownies
Milk

Couple \$14 and up DALLAS

Air-conditioned rooms with combination tub/shower, radio and color TV. Swimming pool, Kitchensettes. Excellent food by Chef Wittlich, featuring East Texas cornbread made daily. Convenient to Love Field, Cowboy Stadium and all Freeways...



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50 lb. Case **\$105.00**

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Fertilizer Division Of

Earth Co-op Gin

James Shoppard, Mgr.

Here's why we recommend a pre-need funeral plan for everyone—rich or poor.

If you're wealthy enough to be concerned about inheritance and estate taxes, you'll see that our pre-need funeral plan is just good business. The benefits of this plan do not become part of your estate, and your family will receive them tax free.

But, if just being able to meet each month's bills is a bigger concern for you, it makes even more sense for your family to be protected by our pre-need funeral plan. You can't afford to be without it, so we've made it especially easy for you to own it.

We've outlined only a few of the plan's most important benefits in the list below. For your family's sake, whether you're rich or poor or in between, we hope you'll consider them carefully -- then return the coupon to us for the additional information you need to make a cool, calm and unemotional decision.

It's a decision you'll never regret, because this plan solves in advance many of the major emotional and financial problems that all families must one day face with absolute certainty.

By selecting in advance the funeral service you'd prefer, and by paying for it in advance a few dollars each month, you will have done your family a great service. We know, because we've watched far too many families suffer through the agonizing decisions when they were overcome with grief.

At Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home, you can spare your family these problems with our pre-need funeral plan. And you'll never find a better day to do it. Mail your coupon while this important matter is fresh on your mind.

- * The plan is inflation-proof. The cost of the funeral service you select is frozen at today's cost -- regardless of length of time before the service is required.
- * The plan becomes paid in full. You do not pay endlessly, the way you do with ordinary burial insurance.
- * You are eligible -- regardless of age or physical condition.
- * You never lose the money you pay in -- even if you are forced by circumstances to discontinue the payments. The money is held in trust for the day your family needs it.
- * You get the big advantage of being able to transfer this plan to any member of your family -- a feature burial insurance can't give you.
- * You can make a small down payment and take up to 60 months to pay -- with no interest or carrying charges. Every dollar counts against the balance.
- * The choice is yours. We'll conduct the service in any area cemetery, our chapel, your church, or arrange for an out-of-town service.

Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home
First and Avenue F
P.O. Box 403, Phone 272-4574
Muleshoe, Texas 79347

Please send me more information on your pre-need funeral plan.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

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Marketing
Research

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Feb. 22

WHERE
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TIME
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There Will Be A Meal Served At 7:30 p.m.

MULESHOE CO-OP GINS

FARMERS CO-OP ELEVATOR

Texas Is Growing Says A&M Researcher

According to Dr. R.L. Skrabanek of Texas A&M University, West Texas, as measured by national standards, has had a very favorable population growth during the first half of the 1970's. West Texas has increased its numbers by 6.4 percent while the nation's population grew by only 4.8 percent. This is a reversal of the situation which existed between 1960 and 1970 when West Texans were having to leave West Texas to find jobs.

The latest population estimates for individual counties in West Texas published by the U.S. Bureau of the Census, the 132-county area served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, added 206,000 people during the 63-month period between April 1, 1970 and July 1, 1975. This is a reversal of the situation which existed between 1960 and 1970 when the rate of population growth in the U.S. was almost twice that of the West Texas region.

The U.S. Bureau of the Census estimated that there were 3,425,000 persons living in the 132-county TWCC area on July 1, 1975 as contrasted with 3,219,000 on April 1, 1970.

The increase in population in West Texas was emphasized in an article written by Dr. R.L. Skrabanek of Texas A&M University which appeared in the

January/February issue of **This Is West Texas** published by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Skrabanek is a sociologist at Texas A&M University where he divides his time between research in the Texas Real Estate Research Center and teaching in the Department of Sociology.

In his article, Dr. Skrabanek points out that West Texans have become accustomed to seeing a fairly steady growth in their population. Considering the many advantages of this part of the state, increased numbers of people should not be surprising; indeed, it should be expected. However, it may come as a surprise to some that even in the face of a declining number of births, West Texas population growth has picked up considerable momentum in the 1970's. In fact, the 132-county West Texas Chamber of Commerce area has added almost as many people within the first five years of the 1970's alone as it did during the entire 1960-70 census decade. This compares very favorably with a total increase of 230,000 persons for

the previous 120-month period from April 1, 1960 to April 1, 1970. As measured by national standards, the TWCC area has had a very favorable population growth during the first half of the 1970's, having increased its numbers by 6.4 percent while the nation's population grew by only 4.8 percent.

In his research, Dr. Skrabanek found that the growth in numbers in the TWCC region appears likely to be about twice as great between 1970 and 1980 as it was in the previous 10-year period, this raises the question of where all of this population increase is coming from. "There are only three basic demographic factors that determine population size and, therefore, declines or increases in numbers of persons living in any specific area. These are the number born, the number who move in or out of an area. Major changes have taken place in the relative contributions of each of these three factors in the population growth patterns taking place in the TWCC region in the last 15-year period.

"In spite of an overall population growth, the number of births in the TWCC area has been declining. An average of 67,000 babies were born to parents in the region each year between 1960 and 1970. However, the number of births per year had dropped to 59,000 during the 1970-75 period. This

decline is in line with the nationwide trend of declining fertility during the same years. "While the number born has been falling, the number of deaths has been increasing in the TWCC region. From an average of 26,000 deaths per year in the 1960's, the number of deaths has jumped to 29,000 per year in the first half of the 1970's. This increase in deaths is largely accounted for by the big increase in older persons living in the area.

"With the 'natural' population increase (excess of births over deaths) falling off from an average of 41,000 per year in the 1960's to an average of 30,000 in the TWCC area in the first half of the 1970's, the region has depended more heavily on net migration for its population increase in more recent years."

"The outlook for population growth in the TWCC region during the next few years appears to be very promising," says Dr. Skrabanek.

"As previously indicated, the area will very likely add about twice as many people to its numbers between 1970 and 1980 as it did during the preceding 10-year period. Furthermore, unless fuel shortages become so critical as to be a major factor, the region's population growth can be expected to be extended to the more rural counties, causing it to be more equally distributed. Recent national surveys show an overwhelming

preference for non-big city living, which points to more population growth, particularly, in counties that are fairly close to those with larger cities.

"A major question concerning population growth is its effects on an area in general. Obviously, it creates new problems requiring foresight, planning and cooperation beyond our imagined possibilities of a few decades ago. Such growth places pressure on school expansion programs and on water and other resources. At the other extreme, however, are the many benefits to be derived, for a growing population means a bigger market for goods and services, more room for small businesses and more competition for the larger ones.

"All of these put together point to a bright outlook for the West Texas economy for years to come."

Sudan News

Evelyn Ritchie

The Sudan Lions Club met Wednesday, February 2, with 23 members and one guest present.

Seventeen ladies of the Sudan Church of Christ were present January 26 for Ladies Bible Class when "Overcoming Prejudice" was taught by Art Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dail Burnett and Mrs. and Mrs. John Burnett were in Whitewright, Texas, during the weekend to attend funeral services on Saturday for their aunt, Mrs. Lucy Kline.

Radney Nichols has been moved from the Isolation room to a private room at the Amherst Hospital.

Mrs. Sheryl Richards of Moscow, Idaho arrived in Sudan Monday to attend to business and help make funeral arrangements for her mother, Mrs. Laura Hay.

Among college students here for the weekend were Phil Kent, Lisa Harper, Mary Ann Bellar, Debbie Hall, Craig Harper and Mitch Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin of Seminole visited during the weekend in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Malcom Martin and boys. Mrs. Keiver Davis returned Tuesday to her home in Kinnebrew, Washington, after being here for a few days to be with her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Fulcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Humphreys were skiing at Red River and returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wells were in Lubbock Monday to visit some of their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chester and Mitch Chester of Angelo College were in Red River.

N.M. during the weekend. Carol and Michael Summers of Logan, N.M. and formerly of Sudan, have been appointed missionaries by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Jana Synatschk of Lubbock, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick West of Sudan, is a substitute teacher at Wolfforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stone and children of Bovina visited during the weekend in the home of her mother, Mrs. Dee Aills.

Mrs. Rhoda Minyard is a surgical patient in the Methodist Hospital. Justice Dept. closes probe of Hays sex scandal.

Lazbuddie School Menu

February 21 - 23 - 1977

MONDAY
Skillet Dinner
White Beans
Mixed Vegetables
Cornbread - Butter
Pears
Milk

TUESDAY
Weiners and Cheese
New Potatoes
Green Beans
Yeast Biscuits
Jelly - Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef Burritos
Hot Sauce
Buttered Corn
Green Salad
Marble Pudding
Milk

On Wall Street

By Bob Hill

What's going to be the effect of all this bad weather in the middle west and the east on our economy for 1977? Not good, but then, not as bad as the economists like to predict. Agricultural prices will be unstable this year. We had some idea of this before the bad weather hit. Now, prices of industrial products will fluctuate widely. This is due to a law of economics which is usually reliable: that when the economy is knocked down below its basic growth rate by some natural disaster, it will tend to return to the former growth rate once the immediate effects of the disaster are over.

New orders received by U.S. manufacturers indicated that business was pouring in before the big freeze hit. Orders jumped 4.5 percent in December, the biggest gain in orders in 17 months. There were huge jumps in other leading economic indicators. Housing starts and retail sales surged in December, which shows a strong increase in demand for these basic goods.

Business, afraid that the sudden sharp jump in demand for goods was a false start, only increase inventories moderately. Every economic indicator pointed to the fact that the freeze hit right at a time when the economy was poised to move upward quickly.

The effect of the freeze has been to delay the increase in production which would have normally occurred in December, January, and February. When it does hit, companies will be running at double time to make up lost ground.

This poses a threat to the stability of the economy because the speed with which an economy is racing to a higher level of production has a definite impact on our rate of inflation. It is pretty safe to expect strong pressure on industrial prices this spring when temporary bottlenecks occur. These bottlenecks will appear because factories will be racing to make up ground lost due to weather. But the bad weather also dislocated the nation's efficient transportation system and failure to move goods smoothly will be a serious problem for a number of months.

You can BANK on It!

Bill Loyd, President
Muleshoe State Bank

How far away is one million dollars? Further away than most of us can ever reach, of course. But there are a few who build estates with a net worth of a million dollars or more in their lifetime. Virtually all of them have one thing in common... discipline.

Discipline in planning and saving for the future. Financial theorists construct two ways to become a millionaire with relatively small investments. One is to invest \$1,000 a year every year for 35 years at a rate of 15 percent compounded annually. The other is to invest an amount of \$10,000 for 35 years at a similar rate.

Rates of 15 percent make the equation theoretical, but it does serve to demonstrate the possibility of important accumulations of capital through investments.

Right now is the perfect time to start laying your own financial foundation by setting aside a certain amount every month in a savings account which can act as a base on which to build your future.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Floyd Dunn
507 West Second, Muleshoe

UNITED PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH
George Green, Pastor

ZION REST PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
207 E. Ave. G
Glen Williams, Elder

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
621 South First
Elder Bernard Gowens

MULESHOE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
517 South First
H.D. Hunter, Pastor

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
Fiona Highway
Boyd Lowery, Minister

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

LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST MISSION
Avenue D & Fifth Street
R.Q. Chavez, Pastor

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ninth & Avenue C
David Gray, Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1733 West Avenue C
James Williams, Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
314 East Avenue B
Rev. David Evetts

RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
17th and West Avenue D
Gerald Pepper, Pastor

The Church PLANTS and WATERS...

The church plants the seed of faith, waters and tills the soil. These are the things that a church can do, and no more... then God provides the love and life-giving essentials. The growth then depends on the type of soil... is it barren... mediocre... or fertile. Your life with God will grow according to your will and desire.

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the Lord, and in his law doth he meditate day and night. And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water."

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

Coleman Adv. Serv.

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION
East Third and Ave. E
Rev. Ynes Aleman

PROGRESS SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Clifford Slay, Pastor
First and Third Sundays

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

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN
Lariat, Texas
Herman J. Scheller - Pastor
Sunday School Classes
9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
220 W. Ave. E
Rev. J.E. Meeks

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
East 6th and Ave. F
Rev. Hipolito Pecina

ST. MATTHEW BAPTIST CHURCH
W. Third
E. McFrazier, Pastor


NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
117 E. Birch Street

PROGRESS BAPTIST CHURCH
Progress, Texas
Danny Curry, Past r

SIXTEENTH & AVENUE D CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Evening - 6 p.m.
Wednesday - 8 p.m.
Terry Bouchelle, Minister

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Timothy Schwertner
Northeast of City in Morrison Edition

MULESHOE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Clovis Highway
Royce Clay, Minister



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<p>BRATCHER MOTOR SUPPLY 107 E. Ave. B. 272-4288</p>	<p>SOUTHSIDE GULF Road Service 501 S. 1st. 272-4818</p>	<p>WHITE'S CASHWAY GROCERY 402 Main "Where Friends Meet and Prices Talk"</p>	<p>WEST 6TH TEXACO 272-4633 Road Service W. 6th and W. American Blvd.</p>
<p>GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER 1723 W. American Blvd. 272-4306</p>	<p>Compliments of STATELINE IRRIGATION Littlefield-Muleshoe-Levelland</p>	<p>WHITT-WATTS-REMPE IMPLEMENT CO. John Deere Dealer Muleshoe 272-4297</p>	<p>WRINKLE WELDING & MACHINE 909 W. American Blvd. 272-4486</p>
<p>MAIN STREET BEAUTY SALON 115 Main 272-3448</p>			

Cattlemen Urge New Land Reassessment

Ranchers and farmers who want their land reassessed for taxation on productivity instead of market value are urged by J.A. Whittenburg III, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, to do so before April 30, 1977, the deadline in most Texas counties for tax assessors.

More farmers and ranchers now qualify for this reassessment because of a 1976 Texas

Supreme Court ruling in O.L. Gragg vs. Cayuga Independent School District.

Before the landmark case, assessors interpreted the Texas Constitution's section on agricultural valuation to mean that a rancher or farmer must derive 51 percent of his net income from agriculture to have his land valued on productivity. However, in the Gragg case, Supreme Court Justice Price Daniel ruled that a rancher's gross agricultural income has to be larger than the gross income from each of his non-agricultural businesses. Yet his agricultural income does not need to be

more than 50 percent of his total gross income to qualify for agricultural valuation.

"He needs to go to each tax assessor who has jurisdiction over the area in which he has property and make application to him. This includes property that's subject to county tax, city tax, school tax, hospital tax or whatever," says Whittenburg. The application will vary from one assessor to another. There is no standard statement or form on which to apply.

Whittenburg says the time for a rancher to request a reassessment is from January 1 to April 30, or the rendition period as it is called. The law says each individual that owns property has to go to the tax assessor and tell him what his property is worth. After that if the assessor wants to take a request for reassessment he can, but he does not have to do so.

To qualify for this reassessment on agricultural productivity, the individual rancher must supply the right information to the assessor and this is very important, Whittenburg says. Some of the more pertinent things he must supply are accurate information showing the land has been used for agriculture, the landowner is an individual and not a corporation, and that, in addition to actually owning the land, he has agricul-

ture as his primary occupation and source of income.

Whittenburg emphasizes that the rancher must have the appropriate legal papers to back up his request. The individual should provide his sources of earned income, proof of occupation and information showing that the land is located within that assessor's jurisdiction. In most cases, he says, receipt of any annuities, retirement income, pension, royalties, social security payments or old age assistance are not counted as income to be weighed against agriculture income.

Many assessors may ask for your income tax return although that's a sore spot with many

people. Some may think that is a private affair not open to the assessor, but then again he has to prove that the applicant's primary occupation and source of income is from agriculture, says Whittenburg.

"This information should be enough," says C.W. Whitford of the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts' ad valorem tax division in Austin. "While we do not recommend it (giving one's tax return to the assessor), there is nothing wrong that we can find in asking for the income tax return, but the assessor has no business looking anywhere beyond the gross income. That's all he needs to make a determination on and that's all that guy would really be obligated to provide."

If the rancher is turned down by the assessor for reassessment, he can appear before his county's or school's board of equalization. Usually, this means the county commissioners or the local school board, Whitford says.

In some cases, the answer the rancher will get from his assessor is "wait until the equalization board meets." Unfortunately, if one does that, he may very well miss his chance for reassessment. All is not lost if one gets the answer, however, says Whittenburg. The TSCRA will send to the tax assessor free a copy of "Agricultural Use-Valuation", a detailed book from Bob Bullock, comptroller of public accounts, in Austin. On a larger scale, the books will be available to tax assessors by writing directly to Bob Bullock, Comptroller of Public Accounts, State of Texas, Austin, Texas 78774. "If all of this does not work, the rancher should see a lawyer," Whittenburg says.

The Comptroller's ad valorem tax division has a toll free telephone number that anyone may call to get additional information. For landowners living in Texas the number is 1-800-252-5555, Station 138. Ask for C.W. Whitford.

Much time is wasted by listening to others talk,

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I noticed in the December Texas Outlook that instructional materials for current textbook adoption include Spanish language science books and math books, as well as basal readers in Spanish.

It may be remembered that a few years ago a group of people started lobbying for Spanish to be taught in Texas schools, strictly on an informal basis and as a sort of elective subject. Those of us who had looked behind such lobbies in the past were not fooled for an instant.

Now the big push is for Spanish textbooks to be adopted in all subjects at all levels in Texas public schools. This is not only sheer nonsense, but it is a complete waste of millions of tax dollars.

Most legal Texas residents of Spanish origin speak English, and rightly so. They know that if they are to be citizens of Texas they must adapt to the Texas mode of living, including the language.

If they do not care to speak English, the legal and natural language of Texas, then they should return to their native country.

The vast majority of those students for whom these books are to be adopted are illegal aliens in Texas, have no legal right to attend Texas public schools, and have absolutely no claim on Texas tax dollars, to which they pay next to nothing.

There is not moral nor legal reason for tax-paying and education-minded Texans to adopt a duplicate set of textbooks and employ a duplicate teaching system, just to try to educate a group of aliens who attend school only a few weeks out of a year.

Any group of people of whatever ethnic or religious background who desire to receive the privileges of citizens of Texas must be forced, if necessary, to bear their proportionate share of the responsibilities for supplying these resources. Let them become Texans or return to whatever country they desire to revere.

Texans have been patsies long enough for muddleheaded imitation educators who have brought our schools to the brink of educational bankruptcy, ac-

ording to a recent House Public Education Committee report. James B. Caudle Groesbeck (Editor's note: The above letter to the editor appeared in the January issue of Texas Outlook and is being reproduced on request of a group of local citizens.)



WINNIE DAVIS

Winnie Davis Funeral Rites Held Friday

Funeral services for Winnie Oneta Davis, 69, were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Muleshoe Church of Christ with Royce Clay, minister, officiating. He was assisted by Hal Howell, minister of the Lariat Church of Christ. Burial was under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Winnie Davis died Thursday, February 17, in the Muleshoe Nursing Home at 8:35 a.m. She had lived in Muleshoe the past three years, moving here from Lubbock. Mrs. Davis was born July 25, 1907 in Ellis County.

Survivors include her husband, Doyle; a daughter, Mrs. Sanda Mayfield, Farwell; two sons, Jerry Davis, Farwell and Ronald Davis, Moriarty, N.M.; one sister, Mrs. Eula Swinney, Colorado City; two brothers, Jim Freeman, Sherman and Gilbert Freeman, Rockwall and thirteen grandchildren.

FARMERS GET MORE
After declining in four of the five previous months, prices farmers got for raw products rose three per cent between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15, the Agriculture Department said.

Governor Tops List Of Speakers

Governor Dolph Briscoe will head an impressive list of speakers and panelists during the "New World of Agriculture" forum which will be held on March 11, opening day of the Southwest Farm Show and Championship Tractor Pull in Fort Worth.

Beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the Tarrant County Convention Center, the forum is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cosponsors include Southwest Farm Show, Progressive Farmer magazine, and Fort Worth Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Capturing Untapped Markets" for Texas agricultural products will be the central theme of the forum with Governor Briscoe speaking on ways to make "Texas Number One" in the nation at the noon luncheon. Opening the forum will be Graham Purcell, former U.S. Congressman from Washington, who will address the group on "Government in Agriculture."

A "Meet the Press" type panel will explore opportunities for marketing livestock, grain and cotton with Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, Dean College of Agricul-

tural Sciences, Texas Tech University, as panel moderator. Tickets for the forum and luncheon are \$10 per person and may be secured from any farm equipment dealer. More than 4,000 personal invitations have been mailed to leading farmers and agri-business leaders throughout North Texas.

Serving on the panel with Dr. Bertrand will be: Dr. Edward Uvacek, Jr., livestock marketing specialist with the Extension Service, College Station; Dan Pustejovsky, farmer, Hillsboro; Don Anderson, agricultural consultant, Lubbock; and Carroll G. Chaloupka, farmer and president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Also on the panel: Elbert Harp, executive director, Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Lubbock and V.A. (Bill) Clements, livestock producer, Longview.

Charles G. Scruggs, editorial director, Progressive Farmer, Birmingham, Alabama, will introduce Governor Briscoe.

Registration will be held from 9:30 until 10:00 a.m. for the forum. Complimentary coffee will be served to all guests.

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AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday: February 24, 1977 Time: 9:00 AM MST

Located: From 21st St. & Prince in Clovis, New Mexico Go 6 Miles North on Highway 18 Then 1 Mile West on Dirt Road.

OWNER: MAX KELSO

I have discontinued my farming operations and will be offering at public auction the following List of Equipment:

Terms of Sale Cash - All Accounts to be Settled Day of Sale
Bring your own checkbook.

Sale will start on time and Lunch will be available

AUCTIONEERS NOTES
This Sale has a clean line of farming equipment and one of the most complete sets of shop equipment put together by anyone. The shop equipment is all working and in good condition.

ATTENTION
The 20,000 Gal Tank - the Boxcar - the 10,000 Gal Tank and the Sprinkler are not on the sale site. They must be inspected before sale starts. The Sprinkler - Boxcar - 10,000 Gal Tank are located 1/2 mile West and 1/2 mile North of Sale. The 20,000 Gal Tank is located 1 mile West and 3 Miles North of sale.

BAD WEATHER DATE - March 3, 1977

TRACTORS

- 1 1976 4630 J.D. SN 4630P21956R
- 570 Hrs Power Shift Long Axle
- 18.4x38 Tires Radio Heater AC
- Dual Hyd Fully Weighted (like new)
- 1 1972 1456 IHC SN 2850005U02992
- TA Dual Hyd 18.4x38 Tires Long Axle (nice tractor)
- 1 1967 420 J.D. Crawler SN 107038
- Fronted Loader 3 Chisel Ripper (good)

COMBINE & GRAIN CART

- 1 1974 915 IHC Diesel Combine
- Hydrostatic Trans Turbo AC Heater
- 20' Platform Pickup Reel 40' Row Spacers (clean)
- 1 Motor Windrow Pickup Attachment (good)
- 1 Big 12 Grain Cart Heavy Duty Gear Box New Auger
- 1 IHC 864 Comb Head (good)
- 1 Home 4 Row Pickup Reel (nice overhead)

TRUCKS & PICKUPS

- 1 1976 GMC Sierra 25 (4 wheel)
- Drive Pickup 350 V-8 4 Speed
- 24 Volt Booster System
- 1 1966 International 1 Ton Pickup
- Keating Tool Bed Chain Hook (nice overhead)
- 1 1967 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4 Wheel Drive Pickup
- 1 1967 3 Ton Chevrolet Pickup
- 1 1946 Dodge 1 Ton Pickup
- 1 1967 Chevrolet Tandem Truck 22'
- 42' Metal Bed Twin Cylinder Hot Tip Top (good)
- 1 1964 Chevrolet Truck 16' All Metal Bed (good)
- 1 1952 Chevrolet Truck w/o Bed
- 1 1950 Chevrolet Wench Truck Rolling Tail Board (not running)

TRAILERS

- 1 20' Hobbs Pup Trailer All Metal Hoxst (good)
- 1 Mile 2 Horse in Line Trailer (like new)
- 1 Logston 16' Gommoch Stock Trailer All Metal (good)
- 1 Premier 2 Horse Trailer (good)
- 1 Low Boy Trailer 32'x21' (heavy duty)
- 1 2 Wheel Heavy Built Shomade Trailer
- 1 1963 Anderson 8'x40' Trailer House
- Dual Wheel Gommoch Tilt Bed Trailer
- 1 U-Hall Single Axel Trailer
- 1 Small 4-Wheel Trailer
- 1 J.D. 80 Trailer for garden tractor
- 1 Wrencher 2 Horse Trailer (real nice)

TANKS & BOXCAR

- 1 Boxcar (good)
- 1 20,000 Gal Oilfield Tank
- 1 10,000 Gal RR Tank Car
- 2 Butane Tanks for Pickups
- 1 10 Gal Gas Tank
- 1 Saddle Tank for Truck
- 1 1000 Gal Water Tank on Trailer
- 1 125 Gal Metal Spray Tank
- Tractor Mount Frame
- 1 250 Gal Anhydrous Tank
- 1 Fuel Tank Erect Pump on Trailer
- 1 100 Gal Fuel Tank Hand Pump
- 1 Pickup Saddle Tank
- 1 30 Gal Gas Tank
- 3 Small Butane Bottles

FARM EQUIPMENT

- 1 20' Miller Offset Disc with 26" Disc
- 1 16' Krasner Offset Disc
- 1 30' Miller Flex Chisel Fiddling Wings
- 1 7 Row Hamby Lister Fart Rig (good)
- 1 8 Row Tye Drill 8' Spacing Rows
- 1 8 Row Tye Drill 8' Spacing Rows

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS

- 1 Hyd. Hitch for J.D. Wheel Drills
- 1 Hamby 3 Point Hitch for 4x4 Bar
- 1 Lot Saws Chains Disc
- 1 Lot Hyd. Cylinders
- 2 Hamby Guide Coilers
- 1 7 Row Set Ruler Cone Hyd. Markers
- 1 Double Wheel Drill Hitch
- 1 Lot 5 Row 2 1/2" Tool Bars
- 1 Case Kick Hitch
- 13 Double Mutch Sweeps & Shanks
- 2 Ripper Shanks
- 1 Roller Spray Pump
- 2 Sets 18.4x38 Tractor Dual one with IHC and one with J.D. Wheels and Hubs

MISCELLANEOUS

- 1 Lot Snatch Blocks & Block & Tackles
- 2 Beams 25' 12"x30" (heavy heavy)
- 1 Lot 55 Gal Barrels
- 1 Lot Scrap Metal
- 1 Concrete Mixer
- 1 Lot Landing Mats
- 1 Lot Casing 112"x30' 12"x21' 18"x20' 12"x21'
- 1 Lot 4 Strain Electric Cable
- 1 All Copper 1 1/2" Diameter
- Approx. 1/2 Mile Underground Sprinkler
- 1 Rollway Pump/Pong Table
- 1 Lot Shop Heaters
- 1 Complete set of Samsonite Luggage & other assorted luggage
- 1 Lot Sleeping Bags
- 1 Large Dog House
- 1 Fairchild Sound Camera and Projector
- 2 MM
- 1 Lot Lawn Mowers & Edgers
- 1 Lot Weeder 64
- 1 Lot Grease Gun
- 1 18' Truck Bed
- 1 Lot Tens and Rims
- 1 Lot Barrel Stands
- 1 Large Lot Hoxst Forks Diggers
- 1 Extra Pickup Shift Its LWB
- 1 115 Volt DC Power Plant
- 1 Radiant Heater
- 1 Lot New Lead Headed Nails
- 1 8' Double Fluorescent Light
- 1 Lot 1/2" Plastic Water Line
- 1 Small Hand Garden Pump
- 1 Large Lot 2" sport tubing
- 1 Lot Stainless Steel Aircraft Cable
- 1 Large Lot Pickup Fence
- 1 1250 Watt Scan AC Power Plant
- 1 Lot Lawn Mowers & Edgers
- 1 Lot Hoes & Bets
- 1 Land Trans
- 1 2" Pump & Oil Motor
- 1 Wheel Barrow
- 1 Lot Anti Freeze
- 1 Lot Truck Tarp
- 1 4' Auger with 12 Volt Motor

Many Many other items Too Numerous To Mention

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Property Tax Burden Agricultural Problem

The president of the state's largest farm organization told an assemblage of state government officials, legislators, and county farm leaders that the property tax burden is one of agriculture's primary problems. Carol Chaloupka of Dalhart, leader of the 195,571-member Texas Farm Bureau, recommended that agricultural land be assessed for taxation at its productive value. He also outlined TFB's legislative recommendations on school financing, state inheritance taxes, farm-to-market roads, taxation and regulation of underground water, and funding agricultural research and education.

The dinner highlighted a two-day session Tuesday and Wednesday attended by more than 300 county Farm Bureau leaders, including presidents and chairmen of membership and state affairs committees.

Other speakers at the conference included Governor Dolph Briscoe, Lieutenant-Governor William Hobby, House Speaker Bill Clayton, Attorney-General John Hill, Comptroller Bob Bullock, Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo, Reps. Bill Sillivant of Gainesville and Tom Massey of San Angelo, TFB Executive Director Warren Newberry of Waco, and TFB State Affairs Director of Pat Smith of Austin.

"We are not suggesting that agricultural land be taxed at something other than fair market value," Chaloupka said. "We are only suggesting that the method of finding fair market value be limited to 'income capitalization' based on the agricultural productivity of the land." He said this would eliminate "most recent sale" evaluations which he said may be distorted because of speculative or commercial use of nearby land.

The TFB leaders aid the primary effect of this change in present laws, which must be in the form of a Constitutional amendment, would prohibit future sudden increases on the property tax on land that is being used for agricultural purposes.

Chaloupka explained that the effect of this change in property taxes on school district revenues would be offset by TFB's recommendations that the state should shoulder a larger load of local school financing.

"This change could be easily financed because of the favorable revenue surplus in the hands of the 65th Legislature," Chaloupka said.

The state farm leader said farm families need relief from "oppressive" state inheritance taxes. He said the present \$25,000

exemption which was set in 1923 was then essentially a tax on the wealthy.

"Because of inflation, this tax now falls on the middle class and even lower middle class farm families," Chaloupka said. He added that another problem is that the tax is due all at once in cash. He explained that not many farmers have this sort of reserve and that heirs must sell the farm or ranch to pay the tax.

"As a solution to this problem, we propose an increase in the inheritance tax exemption to \$250,000 and recommend that land be appraised according to its agricultural productivity," Chaloupka said. "Relief of this type is a must if our young people are to take over and continue the family farm operation."

The Farm Bureau leader said farmers and ranchers are concerned about the future of the farm-to-market road program because "attempts may be made to divert the funds from this program to solve the mass transportation mess which cities have created for themselves."

He recommended that funds be continued to be dedicated to farm-to-market roads, that maintenance be given top priority, and that these roads should be interconnected and widened where needed.

Chaloupka said a serious threat to farmers may come in the form of taxation and regulation of

View From The Plain

by J.D. Peer
I & E Field Officer

Wildlife Violations Tabulated

Game and fish violations head the list of citations completed by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains as the hunting seasons come to a close.

Of the total 798 citations issued by wardens, 411 were for state game and fish violations including no license, hunting out of season, and over limit. Water safety violations accounted for 18 and littering, trespassing, disorderly conduct, drunk, and other violations accounted for 144 citations.

All P&WD wardens are commissioned state peace officers and any violation of a Texas law can be and is handled by these outdoor officers.

District One, which includes all counties in the Panhandle, led the total number of citations with 366. Chuck Cosper, game warden assigned to Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties, issued a total of 69 citations to lead his district.

District 11, which is all the South Plains counties in the Lubbock district, accounted for 225 citations with Ronnie Ainsworth, Plainview warden, leading the way with 43 in his assigned area of Hale and Floyd counties.

District 111, which is the Abilene area, completed the total with 207 citations being issued. Jackie Young, Haskell game warden, accounted for 37 of these violations being filed in his assigned area of Stonewall and Haskell counties.

Violations filed by game wardens in these three districts are nearly identical for both the 1975 and 1976 seasons.

Ted Wheelis, Lubbock regional supervisor, said complaints of shooting from the road and trespassing create more problems due to involvement of landowners, sportsmen and the P&WD.

Trespass complaints are generally initiated by the landowner and represent violations against private property instead of state property. The landowner usually contacts the local game warden when a violation occurs and the complaint is signed by the landowner before charges are lodged in the local court.

Since over 90 percent of the land in Texas is private property, and hunters and fishermen failed to get permission to trespass in many cases, this violation headed the list of complaints in 1976 in Texas.

Landowners, who are the stewards of wildlife, and sportsmen, who help to manage wildlife populations by hunting, need to resolve the problem of trespass prior to the 1977 hunting seasons.

Landowners interested in leasing their land or allowing hunters to harvest the surplus wildlife should list their names, addresses, and telephone numbers with the local game warden or in local newspapers.

Sportsmen interested in finding a place to hunt or fish can do so by going out and talking to the landowner, joining a hunting club which leases hunting rights, or obtaining a lease for themselves or their families.

underground water which he said rightfully belongs to the surface owners.

As an example, he pointed to the subsidence district in Harris and Galveston Counties created by the 1975 session of the Legislature. He said that rice farmers found they were paying far more than their share of the cost of the district. He said no consideration was given to the fact that farmers were many miles from the area of subsidence and also that a great deal of water used for agriculture is returned to the subsurface.

Chaloupka said the best way to prepare for the future in agriculture is to have adequate research and education programs.

"Ample funding must be made available for agricultural research, education and development programs that are directed toward solution of current problems and avoidance of anticipated problems in the future," he said.

Sick Pay Can Be Tax Exempt In Some Cases

The tax benefit allowing an individual to exclude a certain amount of sick pay from tax each year has been virtually eliminated and replaced with a much narrower provision.

The new change in the law, retroactive to January 1, 1976, does away with the up to \$100 a week sick pay which, under certain conditions, an employee could exclude from taxation.

Now, an exclusion is only allowed for persons under age 65 who retire with a permanent disability. Such an individual can exclude from taxation up to \$5,200 a year of disability income.

The \$5,200 maximum exclusion is reduced once income reaches \$15,000 and phases out when income reaches \$20,200.

Taxpayers can find additional information in Publication 522, "Tax Information on Disability Payments" and by checking the instructions in their tax package.

Appointments for a "good time" are rarely broken.

Campaign Aimed At Screwworms

The battle against the screwworm has been long and hard, and now a special campaign is being planned to deal a final death blow to the tenacious livestock pest.

Called "Mission '77: Stamp Out Screwworms", the campaign is designed to create a new vigilance on the part of livestock producers in handling and treating livestock to eliminate the screwworm completely from Texas in 1977. The special effort will be launched at a conference called by Gov. Dolph Briscoe in Austin on February 24. The conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Municipal Auditorium.

"Through a concerted effort by producers and an effective educational program to promote this campaign throughout the year, this goal can be reached," emphasizes Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The Extension Service is totally dedicated to this effort and will continue to support the screwworm eradication program to its utmost," he points out. "Our county agents will continue to work closely with producers to emphasize regular livestock inspections, treatment of wounds and the sending of worm samples to the Mission Lab for identification."

Pfannstiel believes the campaign against screwworms can be successful this year due to several factors:

- The cold winter will reduce the number of screwworm flies this spring.
- A new strain of sterile flies has been developed which should be a significant improvement over earlier flies.
- With these factors working to our advantage, we appear to be on the threshold of stamping out screwworms in Texas," contends Pfannstiel. "If we can all join together and get the jump on the battle against screwworms this spring, then our fight should be successful. This will be a tremendous victory for Texas agriculture."

Former President Gerald R. Ford was born Leslie King Jr. after his father. Two years after his birth, his mother, Dorothy Gardner King, divorced and remarried a paint company executive, Gerald R. Ford. Ford adopted the child and gave him his own name. The child grew up to be the 38th President of the United States.

The new screwworm plant in Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico, which opened last July will double the sterile fly production capacity.

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<p>LARGE BATH TOWELS</p> <p>VALUE TO \$2.99 2/\$2²²</p>	<p>BED PILLOWS</p> <p>FLORAL PRINT TICK 97c</p>
<p>DECORATORS THROW PILLOW</p> <p>97c</p>	<p>LADIES COMFORT TOP KNEE HI HOSE</p> <p>TAUPE SUNTAN BEIGE 27c</p>

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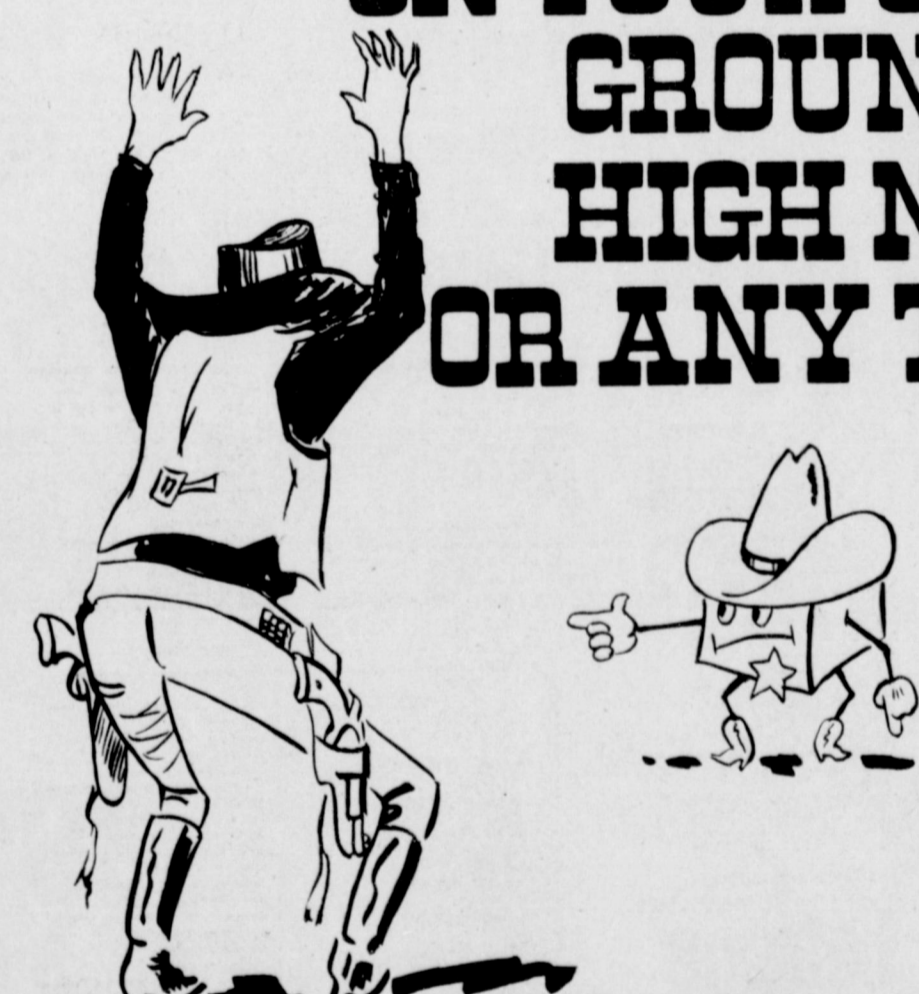
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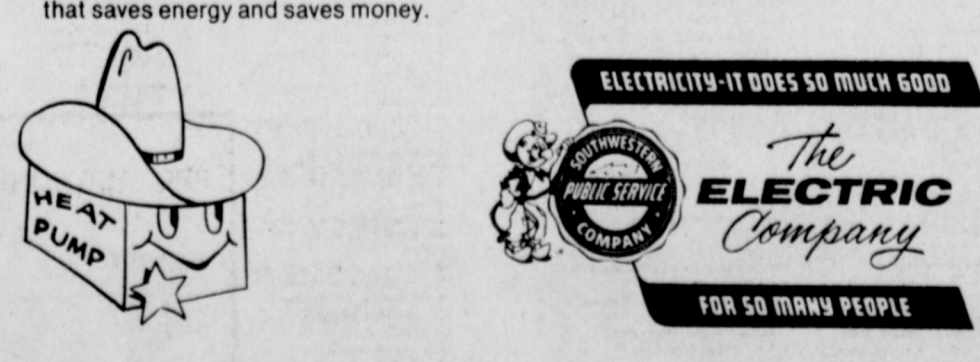
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ACTUAL USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1976, THRU DECEMBER 31, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT OF MULESHOE CITY
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 3,650.00	\$	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 30,604
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 10,537.84	\$	during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 5,683.40	\$ 968.00	✓ ACCOUNT NO. 44 2 009 001
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	MULESHOE CITY CITY SECRETARY
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	215 S FIRST ST
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	MULESHOE TEXAS 79347
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$	
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$	
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$	✓ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	1. Balance as of June 30, 1976 \$ 10,230
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976 \$ 30,604
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976) \$ 370
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$	4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY) \$
15 TOTALS	\$ 19,871.24	\$ 968.00	5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 \$ 41,204
			6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY) \$
			7. Total Funds Available \$ 41,204
			8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C) \$ 20,839
			9. Balance as of December 31, 1976 \$ 20,365

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

Signature of Chief Executive: Dave Marr Jr. Date: _____

DAVE MARR JR. CITY MANAGER

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT _____

Food Choking Becomes Sixth Death Cause

Choking on food causes more accidental deaths in the United States each year than are caused by airplane crashes or firearms. In fact, according to the Texas

Department of Health Resources, choking is the sixth most common cause of accidental death.

Health officials say that at least 3,900 Americans die each year because food gets stuck in their throats. The actual number may be considerably higher, however, since the cause of death may be incorrectly identified. It has just been in recent years that health authorities discovered that many so-called heart attack victims actually were victims of choking. Incorrect identification of choking victims is especially tragic since the proper treatment must be given immediately.

There are three things you need to know about choking: what causes it, how to recognize it, and what to do about it. In spite of the high death toll in the past, choking can be easily prevented, and treatment for choking victims can be administered by almost anyone --

including the victim, if he just knows what to do. Choking occurs when a piece of food lodges in the windpipe, blocking off a small valve at the base of the throat. The valve controls the flow of air to and from the lungs; ordinarily, the valve opens only when a person inhales or exhales, and it closes when food is being swallowed. If a piece of food lodges against the valve, the victim can't breathe.

Obviously, the best way to prevent choking is to chew all food so thoroughly that no large piece of solid matter are swallowed. As might be expected, the most frequent victims of choking are children; elderly people, especially those with poor-fitting dentures; and people who are drinking, laughing, or talking while they are eating. It is particularly important not to confuse a choking victim with a heart attack victim. In both cases, the victim may gasp with

apparent pain and double over; also, many heart attack victims do experience difficulty in breathing. The most important difference is that the choking victim can't breathe at all, and therefore cannot speak. Heart attack victims ordinarily remain conscious and can speak, although with some difficulty. Choking victims can't speak and often lose consciousness in as little as two or three minutes. Death is almost certain to follow in as little as four minutes unless prompt, appropriate treatment is given.

There is one technique for treating victims of choking that has been shown to be almost fool-proof. It's called the "Heimlich Maneuver", after its inventor, Dr. Henry J. Heimlich of Cincinnati. Dr. Heimlich found that there is ordinarily a reserve of air in the lungs that can be used to expel the dislodged food particle from the throat.

is relatively simple. If the victim is standing or sitting, stand behind the victim and put your arms around his or her waist, a couple of inches above the belt line. Grasp your hands, just below the victim's rib cage. Squeeze sharply with an upward motion. This compresses the victim's diaphragm, forcing air out of the lungs. The maneuver can be repeated, if necessary, until the piece of food pops out of the victim's mouth. Recovery is almost immediate, although medical attention is recommended in case there are complications.

If the victim has fallen to the floor, or if for some other reason the standard maneuver can't be performed, anything that provides a sharp blow just below the diaphragm, will force residual air from the lungs. It's important to understand that a great deal of force is not necessary, and could result in unnecessary internal damage. Does this technique work?

According to health authorities, the Heimlich Maneuver has saved hundreds of choking victims from almost certain death, and has never resulted in serious injury. The technique has been endorsed by the American Medical Association and is being taught to emergency medical personnel, and in first aid courses, all over the country.

The Texas Department of Health Resources also endorses the Heimlich Maneuver as a life-saving technique, and encourages you to learn and to practice this technique. You never know when it could mean the difference between life and death for someone in your family.

Adult Bill Proposed

Senator Jack Ogg has introduced legislation to allow local governmental bodies the right to restrict the location of adult entertainment establishments. The legislation would allow local units of government to pass ordinances designating areas of adult entertainment. The legislation is similar to that passed by other cities in the United States like Boston, Detroit, Sacramento and Dallas.

Senator Ogg said, "The legislation simply allows all local units of government the right to pass ordinances stating where adult entertainment can and cannot exist. It defines adult entertainment and specifies that such entertainment may be established away from churches, schools, and residential neighborhoods. It is an attempt to protect such institutions and neighborhoods from this type of encroachment. Such establishments can ruin residential neighborhoods and destroy pro-

perty values wherever they go. However, if a city is allowed to regulate such location or locations, these detrimental effects can be minimized. This is not an attempt to censorship, but merely a restriction of location of such entertainment.

"Large urban areas have been plagued in recent years by the number of establishments created in residential areas and near schools and churches. The Supreme Court has held in numerous instances that this freedom of expression is consistent with the First Amendment. However, the Supreme Court has also held in other cases that local units of government can restrict the location of adult entertainment, provided the same is reasonable. One of the real problems in drafting the legislation has been the problem of constitutionality. I am convinced that we do have a constitutional bill and that local units of government are not unreasonable in passing their ordinances, that they, too can have constitutional regulation of these establishments."

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'76 DRUG SEIZURES

Customs agents seized a record \$631 million worth of drugs in 1976 and arrested nearly 21,000 persons on drug charges, U.S. Customs Service Commissioner Vernon D. Acree said.



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\$1,000	89	1 in 106,235	1 in 8,171	1 in 4,085
\$100	91	1 in 103,901	1 in 7,992	1 in 3,996
\$50	175	1 in 54,028	1 in 4,156	1 in 2,078
\$20	383	1 in 24,687	1 in 1,899	1 in 949
\$10	765	1 in 12,359	1 in 951	1 in 475
\$5	4,309	1 in 2,194	1 in 169	1 in 84
\$2	6,742	1 in 1,402	1 in 108	1 in 54
\$1	25,238	1 in 375	1 in 29	1 in 14
TOTAL	37,792	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10

NEW CASH PRIZES TOTALING \$190,727

Items and prices good thru February 26, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

<p>Heavy Aged Beef, Blade Cut</p> <h2>Chuck Roast</h2> <p>Lb. 68¢</p> <p>BEEF SPECIALS</p> <p>Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck Boneless Steak Lb. \$1.08</p> <p>Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless Swiss Steak Lb. \$1.18</p> <p>Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless Bottom Round Steak Lb. \$1.28</p> <p>Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck Boneless Roast Lb. \$1.08</p> <p>Whole, 6 to 8-Lb. Average Smoked Picnic Lb. 68¢</p>	<p>Heavy Aged Beef, Shoulder Arm Cut</p> <h2>Swiss Steak</h2> <p>Lb. 98¢</p> <p>SPECIAL TREATS</p> <p>Heavy Aged Beef, Rump Boneless Roast Lb. \$1.28</p> <p>Half or Whole, Sliced Smoked Picnic 78¢</p> <p>FRESH WATER WHOLE SKINNED CATFISH Lb. \$1.19</p> <p>Fresh Country Style Spare Ribs Lb. 98¢</p> <p>Heavy Aged Beef, Family Pack Chuck Steak Lb. 88¢</p>	<p>COCA-COLA</p> <p>32 oz. BOTTLE \$1.39 PLUS DEPOSIT</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly, Twin Pack Potato Chips 8-oz. Pkg. 59¢</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Pancake Syrup Qt. Btl. 89¢</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Instant Potatoes 15-oz. Box 77¢</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Green Beans 4 16-oz. Cans \$1</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Golden Corn 4 16-oz. Cans \$1</p>	<p>Luncheon Meat Regular</p> <h2>Spam</h2> <p>12-oz. Can 89¢</p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p>Powdered Heavy Duty Detergent Purex 72-oz. Box \$1.59</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Bleach Gal. Jug 55¢</p> <p>All Flavors Wagner Drinks 2 Qt. Btles. 79¢</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Mixed Vegetables 3 16-oz. Cans \$1</p> <p>Chicken Noodle Campbell's Soup 10 3/4-oz. Cans 5 \$1</p>
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