

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

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10 CENTS

Council Hears Ambulance Problems

Short Courses Will Be Offered AtA&M

an opportunity for the first time to attend a coordinated series of short courses at Texas A&M University on beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, horses and for-ages, stated Bailey County Agent Spencer Tanksley. All five of the short courses will be goint on simultaneously in the educational facilities of the new J. Earl Rudder Continuing Education Center on January 21, 22 and 23, 1974.

The programs are coordinated so that participants, if they desire, can select topics of their choice in any of the short courses.

Registration for the conference will be \$20. Wives who are accompanying their husbands and attending the conference are not required to pay registration fees. Personnel for registration will be available on January 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. on the second floor of the J. Earl Rudder Conference Tower, Texas A&M University.

Considerable time has gone into establishment of educational exhibits by animal-oriented industries which are highly informative and a part of the total

program, Tanksley reported. A short discussion about each of the short course program

and center themes follows: The BEEF CATTLE SHORT COURSE will take a multi-theme approach covering topics in animal breeding, reproduction, nutrition and animal health.

Construction On Road Starts the association's annual report revealed today. Next Week

Scheduled Here

Bailey County Judge Glen Wil-liams reports that construction on the Portales Road should begin next week if the weather clears up.

He reports that the construction company, Boswell and Crofton, have moved in some of their equipment and all the caliche needed has been crush-The rest of the equipment will be moved in this

If the weather doesn't get Cont. on Page 3, col. 3

A Boxing Tournament, host-ed by the Muleshoe Golden Glov-

es, will be held in Muleshoe

Friday and Saturday, January

11 and 12. Fights will begin

at 8 p.m. each night in the Mary DeShazo gym.

Boxers from Amarillo, Lub-

bock, Hereford, Levelland and

Muleshoe will be participating

in the two nights of fights.

ing action there will be sev-

eral boxers from out of town

who have had considerable ex-

During the two nights of box-

Leading off the program will be Dr. J.N. Wiltbank of Colorado State University on management concepts for improving reproduction in beef cattle. Bull selection and records will be covered by Dr. Craig Ludwick of the American Hereford Association and Clarence Burch, Oklahoma Angus breeder. The potential of dairy beef cross cows will be explored as Dr. Robert Totusek presents Oklahoma State University's research involving production from the cow through the feed-Dr. Totusek will also summarize their work with liquid and dry supplements using NPN for wintering cows. Dr. Charles Long of Texas A&M, who just completed a year's work at Clay Center, Nebraska, will present the latest research on Exotic cattle from the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center. Other informative topics will complete the program.

THE HORSE PRODUCTION SHORT COURSE will consist of lectures and discussions of latest information in horse nutrition and feeding, breeding and selection, health, behavior

Cont .on Page 3, col. 1

First Federal Shows Increase

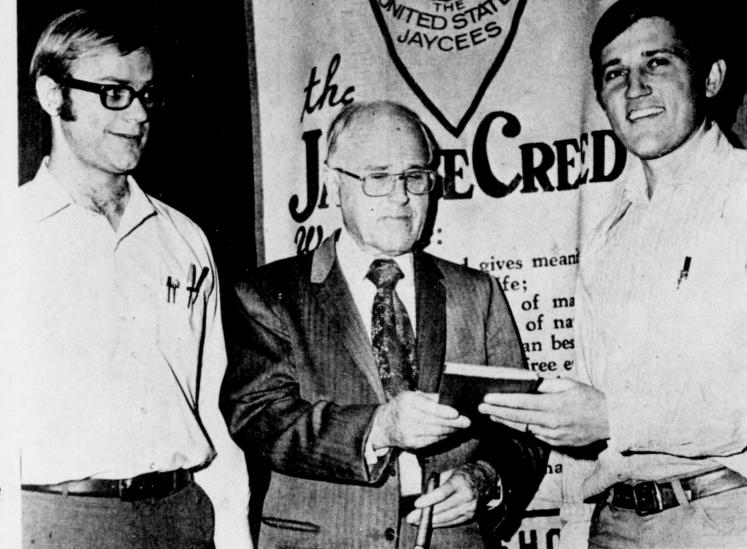
In Assets

Assets of First Federal Savings and Loan Association as of December 31, 1973 total \$63,-647,076.46, up \$6,382,082.74 or 11 percent from the \$57,264,-993.72 reported a year ago.

President showed that savings balances held by the association now amount to \$56,-241,406,70 as compared to \$51.-192,608.48 a year ago. Mr. Rayl noted that 1973 had been an excellent savings year for the associaton.

Record dividends totalling \$3,001,269.33 were paid to the 11,127 acount holders of the association during 1973. Mortgage loans put on the books during the year amount to \$13,-446,644.85, bringing total loans

Cont. on Page3, col. 3



meeting of Jaycees this week. He showed a film on Boys Ranch voluntary donations. Pictured with Patterson are Charles Moraw, and explained the way the boys live at the Ranch. Patterson pre- left, and Bill Russell, Jaycee president.

JAYCEES HAVE SPECIAL GUEST . . . Virgil Patterson, censented the Jaycee Club a book in behalf of the boys at Boys Ranch. ter, president of Boys Ranch was a special guest at the Monday The Ranch now houses 370 boys and is completly supported by

New Process In Effect At Sanitary Landfill

federal regulations, the city of Muleshoe is now burying garbage daily at the sanitary landfill (old city dump). In addition to burying the daily accumulation, the city is also clearing and burying the refuse accumulated over the past two

or three decades. City Manager Jim Rankin Boxing Tournament stated that in order to comply with federal and state laws and in order to cut down on operational costs, the city will have five pits at the dump site which must be used in accordance

with the following rules: Pit Number One will be for household refuse, paper, cloth, materials that will decay, or any light material that will blow, scatter or burn easily. This material will be compacted and

for metal, old stoves, refrig-

erators, tin, wire, etc. These

Pit Number Two will be for brush, trees, lumber, wood, and 50 cents for students. rubber (old tires). This material will be buried when enough accumulates.

open and all proceeds will go back into the boxing fund.

Pit Number Three will be

perience in the ring and should have some good fights. Trophies for the winners in each division will be awarded

Saturday night. Price of admission to the buried daily by the city. Tournament will be \$2 for ring side seats, \$1.50 for adults

The concession stand will be

Golden Gloves is sponsored in Muleshoe by the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs of Muleshoe.

time permits. Pit Number Four will be used for materials that cannot be compressed such as concrete and rock.

Pit Number Five will be used for dead animals.

Mixed loads such as dirt, pa-

Rev. Bartholf To Be Named As Minister

Rev. Walter Bartholf will be formally installed as the minister of the First Christian Church on Sunday, January 13, at 11 a.m.

He will be installed by Dr. John Knowles, area minister of the High Plains Christian Church, Amarillo.

The instalation was scheduled for late last September.

Cont. on Page 3, col. 2

be dumped in Pit Number One so long as none of the solid materials are not larger than

Large materials should be separated before bringing them to the dump. Larger materials that are mixed must be seperated before they may be dumped.

one foot square.

If you must haul a mixed load it is suggested that you load it in such a manner that it can be easily seperated when you arrive at the dump, Rankin stated.

A caretaker will be on duty at the landfill to assist you in locating the proper pit for dumping. In addition, signs will be placed marking the various

It is requested that no one dump anything until the caretaker observes the load and instructs each individual where

"Operating a sanitary landfill is a difficult and expensive process. Only through the ac-

tive cooperation of all can we comply with the law while keeping costs down," stated Rankin.

Rankin told the Journal that the new site should be sufficient for about 25 years. After the acreage is completly filled, it can be used for farming or there can be buildings

broken homes.

years old. They all come from The boys live in families of

Several Local Issues Discussed ByCouncil

The Muleshoe City Council provements-Water System. met in regular session Tuesday, January 8, in the City Hall. The mayor and all councilmen were present for the meeting.

The council considered awarding a bid on an irrigation well for the City Park. The bid was awareded to Darrell Oliver.

The City Manager was authorized by the council to solicit bids on a truck for old packer body, 1974 sealcoating (51 blocks) and a 1974 econo-

my car for the city manager. The council changed the city office's hours to 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. with a shorter lunch break. This will be in effect until the school changes their school hours back.

The city accepted a donation of land from Bill Jim and Irvin St. Clair. This land is where the Girl Scout Hut is lo-

cated now. The council approved a request for the Planning Commission to make recommendations for 1974 Capital Im-

Frank Ellis appeared before the council and requested a

\$400 per month subsidy for ambulance service. He stated his reason as the new federal and state requirements, difficulty in securing employees and the doctor situation in Muleshoe. It seems that numerous emergency patients are taken to Lubbock instead of being kept in the Muleshoe Hospital.

Ellis reported that collections were high compared to other ambulance services, but he still had debts for runs to transport transits and Latin Americans.

At this time, Bailey County is subsidising the ambulance service \$400 per month. Ellis said that unless added subsidy is forthcoming, local and area ambulance service will be terminated in Muleshoe on March 1.

The ambulance service now charges a base fee of \$15 plus 50 cents per mile outside the corporate city limits of Mule-

Cont. on Page 3, col. 4

Two staff families live in each

Patterson stated that work is

the most important thing the

boys do, and 95 per cent of

the work on the ranch is done

Cont. on Page 3, col. 2

of the modern homes.

Boys Ranch Officials Speak To Jaycees

The Muleshoe Jaycees met at noon Monday at the XIT Steak House.

Special guests were Virgil Patterson, President of Boys Ranch, and Louis Hendricks. editor of the Boys Ranch Round-

The guests showed a film on the life of a boy at Boys Ranch and what he goes through in

one day. Patterson told about the 370 boys who are at Boys Ranch

and the lives they lead. He stated that there are two boys from Muleshoe at the Ranch

at the present time. They are Neal and Vernon Morris and they have been at the Ranch for five years. There are 49 states repre-

sented at the ranch and the boys range in age from 5 to 18

36 and each family has boys ranging in age from 9 to 18.

Rex Prather Assumes Duties As New TSCRA Field Inspector

FORT WORTH, TEXAS JAN-UARY 3, 1974--Rexton Lynn (Rex) Prather, assumed duties on Jan. 1 as a field inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in a newly created district comprised of nine counties in the Texas Panhandle, according to Don C. King, TSCRA secretary - general manager.

Prather, who was born in Muleshoe, Texas, will be bas-

all the other pits.

ed in Hereford. He will serve cattlemen in the counties of Bailey, Castro, Deaf Smith, Lamb, Oldham, Palmer, Potter, Randall and Swisher.

Following graduation from high school in Vinita, Okla., Prather attended Western Texas College at Snyder, Texas, and Northeast A&M Jr. College at Miami, Okla., majoring in animal science. He later spent two years in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of

sergeant and serving in Korea for 16 months.

A member of the Rodeo Cowboys Association for two years, Prather has participated in calf roping, steer roping and team roping events at Denver, Colo., Cheyenne, Wyo., Pendleton, Ore., and Odessa, Texas, rodeos and numerous other shows.

For the past five years Prather has worked on the O.S. Ranch at Post, Texas. He is married

Cont. on Page 3, col. 3



BEFORE This is the way the Muleshoe City Dump looked several months ago before the city started burying the garbage at the sanitary landfill. The city is now in the process of cleaning up the old dump and burying all of the garbage, old stoves and appliances that were dumped there years ago.



DAILY PIT This pit is one of five at the sanitary landfill. It is where daily gargabe is dumped and buried each day. The picture shows the pit after several weeks of garbage have been dumped in the pit and buried each day. The garbage is first compacted then covered with six inches of soil.



METAL PIT This pit is the one that is used for metal, old stoves, refrigerators, tin and wire. The trash is compacted and buried when enough accumulates. The accumulation shown here is about a month's worth of garbage. It will be compacted and covered with six inches of soil like



....... On Wall Street By Bob Hill

Lentz, Newton & Co.

.....

One of the toughest facts for market is it's degree of lipeople to grasp about the stock quidity. Folks just can't seem

to understand the breadth and scope of the stock market; that at any given time when a person in one part of the U.S. is buying 100 shares of a stock, another person thousands of miles away, or perhaps in another brokerage office a block away, is selling 100 shares of that same stock for whatever

We limit our concepts of organizations and activities by what we know or see personally in our own sphere. When, in my investment talks, I explain that at any given moment there are many buyers and sellers in an actively traded stock, listeners begin to comprehend just how huge, fast and accessible our stock market is. Just to give you an idea of the magnitude of the stock market, in 1972 the total volume of shares of stock traded on all registered stock exchanges in the U.S. amounted to a record 6,3 billion shares. That figures an

approximate average volume of

26 million shares changing hands every trading day of the year just on the registered exchanges. The New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange together represented 89% of that total volume.

In addition to these markets, there is the vast Over-The-Counter market which encompasses the third market trading of listed stocks (institutional investors are very active in this marekt), the corporate, government and munici-

pal bond markets and the many common and preferred stocks traded OTC. The OTC market is a market between brokerage firms and is not confined to a single market place such as the New York Stock Exchange, but is limited in physical size only by the cost of long distance telephone calls. The development which has improved the speed and effectiveness of the execution of orders in OTC stocks has been NAS-DAG (National Association of

Securities Dealers Automated Quotation System). This system displays instantly on desk units in the trading rooms of NASD members, the market makers in a given OTC stock, the volume of shares traded that day in that stock, the prices at which transactions have taken place and the best markets in the stock at the moment with the names of the firms making those markets. It's quite a system and it has resulted in much greater effi-

ciency in handling orders. Before NASDAQ, brokerage firms had to check at least thradifferent market makers in a given stock before executing a buy or sell order so the customer received the best execution. This involved a lot of phone calls, time and expense.

There is another important point I would like to make. I occasionally hear someone remark that the stock market is rigged, that "they" ("they" are never identified) can move the stock market up or down any time "they" choose. Don't believe it. The stock market is too large, too broad and involves too many people. It is not under the domination of a small group of individuals who, together, can make it go up or down. The stock market does look ahead about six months and it anticipates developmen which will probably occur during that time. This is what baf-fles many occasional investors. They are puzzled when a favorable development fails to move a stock up in price, it may even go down. The market has been aware of the development and the price of the stock already reflects the fact, unless everyone is caught completely by surprise. There are few secrets on Wall Street and none for very long.

Cotton Market

Activity in Western Region cotton markets slowed during

the holiday season, according to the Agricultural Marketing

Service, USDA. Volume of grower offerings decreased as

harvesting neared completion

in many locations. Some growers were holding into the new

year. Demand was strong for most qualities of current gin-

nings. Volume of inquiries

Merchants were active bidders on most lots offered. Both growers and merchants continued to deliver on commitments made earlier in the year. Spot cotton prices strengthened early in the two-week period but weakened toward the end of last week. Contracting of the 1974 crop was slow although a small volume was contracted in sev

A small volume of 1974 crop

was contracted in South Texas

at 70.00 cents per pound. Many growers were holding out for higher prices, however. In California, prices for 1974 contracts were around 70.00 to

73.00 cents per pound, basis grade 31 staple 35, 3.5 to 4.9

mike and 66.50 cents per pound,

basis grade 31 staple 34, 3.5

to 4.9 mike in the El Centro

News

decreased.

eral locations.

You Be The Judge of These Fine Values at Piggly Wiggly

STORE Superb Valu Trim Beef Chuck **Boneless Pot Roast**

Farmer Jones — 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1,15 All Meat Franks

Pure Beef Franks

Black Hawk Bacon

Pork Chops

Sliced Bacon

Stew

Meat

Can

Farmer Jones — 2 Lb. Pkg. \$2.36



Arm Roast

Lb.
Canned Ham Blue Morrow Tenda Made Beef Finger Pat

Dallas City Packing MUL Links

ь. \$109

Superb Valu Trim Beef Chuck

anned Ham	3-Lb. \$499	
Beef Finger Patties Farmer Jones	u	. 98°
All Meat Bologna	6-oz. Pkg.	596

Cut From Shoulder, Half or Whole Pork Boston Butts Roast



Superb Valu Trim, Beef Chuck

Pot Roast

LIVA		
Country Sausage	G Owens	1-Lb.\$129 Pkg.
All Beef Chili	ion garden	\$119

Farmer Jones 6 Oz. 98¢ Cooked Ham Chuck Wagon Summer

Sausage Pork

Sausage

Ruby Red

Grapefruit

Head 25c Leaf Lettuce White Onions Tangerines **Delicious**

Sweet Potatoes Delicious Apples

territory. In Southeastern New Mexico, 1974 crop Acala 1517 was con-tracted at 65.00 cents per pound, basis grade 31 staple 37, 3.5 to 4.9 mike. Harvesting was nearing completion in all areas except Oklahoma and some portions of the Texas Plains.

Some California and Texas Plains gins were operating on previously stored seed cotton. The Oklahoma harvest was making rapid progress until delayed by very cold weather late this week. Labor shortages hampered ginning rates in some Tex-as Plains and Oklahoma locations. Fertilizer shortages were reported in South Texas where growers were preparing, for the 1974 crop.

Roast & Blend Maryland, Club. Coffee"ALL GRINDS"

All Grinds Coffee

MarylandClub 2-Lb.

Carol Ann, Asst'd. Flavors Instant 6-Pak Box 49C Breakfast

Plain, No Beans **Austex** Chili 15-oz.

Crackers 11-0Z. 39C 15-oz. 25¢ Blackeye Peas Instant Potatoes 15-oz. 55¢ Piggly Wiggly

Golden / 16-oz. Cans



Holly Sugar

Limit one with \$7.50 purchase

151/4-oz. 93¢ Sloppy Jo 11/2-02. 13¢ Shoestring Potatoes 8-oz. 39¢ **Picante Sauce**

Delicious Heinz Ketchup 14-oz.

Tomato Juice 15-oz. 16¢ Mixed Greens 16-oz. 19¢ Mixed Vegetables 16-oz. 23¢

Green / Beans T 16-oz. Cans



Piggly Wiggly Chic./Rice, Crm./Chic., Crm./Mush. or Chicken Noodle

Soups 101/2-0Z. Cans

Corn Chips 11-oz. 39° Cheese Spread 5-oz. 39° Sandwich Loaf 12-oz. 49c

Carol Ann Saltine Crackers | 1-Lb

Vegetable Oil 24-oz. 69¢ Piggly Wiggly Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter 12-oz. 47¢ Peach Preserves 2-Lb. 73¢

Piggly Wiggly California Whole **Tomatoes** 16-oz.



Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee

14-oz. Pkg.

Frozen Vegetables Turnip Greens w/Turnips **Cut Green Beans**

Mixed Vegetables Cut Broccoli

Piggly Wiggly, Cheese and Macaroni Dinner

Baby Powder 14-oz. 69° 10-oz. 79° Baby Oil 9-oz. 69° Baby Lotion

Heinz Strained Fruits & Vegetables Baby Food

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reporting, analyzing, probing - to send you an eye-witness story. Other Christian Science Monitor reporters are gathering facts for you in Moscow, Nairobi, Beirut, London, Tokyo, San Francisco, and Washington. Because you need to understand what's happen-

ing in order to change what's wrong and to support what's right. The Christian Science

Monitor gives you the facts, and reports how problems are being solved. It keeps you informed but not depressed — the Monitor has a uniquely hopeful outlook. News, commentary, art, entertainment, fashion, sports, business, family: a lively daily newspaper (Monday - Friday) with something for everyone. For 13¢ a day — less than two postage stamps.

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(Please print)

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Lourses...

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and pasture management. Two of the country's leading equine scientists, Dr. John P. Baker, University of Kentucky and Dr. R.G. Loy, a private consultant from Phoenix, Arizona, will lead discussions on horse nutrition and reproduction. Also, appearing on the program will be aff members from Texas A&M, Department of Animal Science and College of Veterinary Medicine. Information presented at this Horse Production Short Course will be producer oriented and useful to both commercial and pleasure horse owners.

THE SWINE SHORT COURSE ill have a general theme of keeping pigs healthy and growing. Dr. M.R. Wilson, College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, will speak on enteritis; Dr. James Bailey, Extension Veterinarian, South Dakota, will discuss respiratory diseases and arthritis, while Dr. L.L. Christian, Iowa State University will speak on stress as it effects commercial production and the importance of the size of breeding animals. Producers will appear as panel members to discuss their methods of feeding sows and handling swine waste. Dr. T.D.

Services For Dan Winn Held Monday

Services for Dan Winn, 56, of Slaton were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Slaton with the Rev. John Cartrite, pastor, officiat-

Burial with masonic rites were in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Euglunds Funeral Home.

Winn died Saturday in Clo-Winn was born in Bangs and had been a resident of Slaton

ductor and brakeman for Santa re Railway. Survivors include his wife, Alma; a son, Danny Mack of Temple; a daughter, Mrs. Alma Jean Kennedy of Slaton; his mother, Mrs. Grace Winn of Muleshoe; two brothers, W.B. of Moab, Utah; and Jess P. Winn of Muleshoe; and three

grandchildren.

since 1950. He was a con-

Tanksley and Dr. Howard Hesby will discuss the Texas A&M swine research findings. Of particular interest will be a discussion of regulations governing water and air pollutions, lead by Dr. John S. Sweeten, Waste Management Specialist of Texas Agricultural Extension

Service.
THE DAIRYMAN'S SHORT COURSE will cover two important aspects of the dairy industry. The first major thrust will be in the area of nutrition an input that represents 50 to 60 per cent of the total cost of producing milk. Emphasis will be placed on producing and/or storing quality forages; the economics of on-farm storage and processing systems; and using feed stuffs available in the most efficient and economical approach possible consistant with providing operation of automatic equipment. The second big thrust will be in the area of farm records - their necessity to a business like approach to the dairy industry and their long range impact on

the dairy industry. pasture short PASTURE SHORT COURSE will emphasize the profits available from Texas pastures when the forage is utilized by efficient, high producing cattle. Using pastures for grazing steers to slaughter weights will be discussed by a panel of scientists and forage farmers. The economic value of forage nutrients for all classes of livestock will be discussed by forage scientists. The economics of new hay handling equipment will also be empha-

Minister...

Cont. from Page 1

but was post poned when Knowles underwent surgery.

There will be a basket dinner following in the Fellowship Hall of the church. All interested persons are welcome to at-

Jaycees...

Cont. from Page 1

by the boys themselves. They have their own food processing center and they butcher 10 hogs and five beefs every week. The cost for the boys to live at Boys Ranch is about \$4,000 per

year for each boy. The ranch is supported completely by voluntary contribu-

Texas Shoots For No.1 In U.S. Agriculture

Governor Dolph Briscoe has issued a challenge to Texas Agricultural leaders to become No. 1 in total agricultural income in the nation. Texas currently ranks third. However, officials of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service estimate that with the continued

Spencer Tanksley.

A look at a few factors shows

City...

Savings...

Cont. from Page 1 to \$57,869,716.86.

"From the way things look now, I think that savings inflows will continue to be adequate to meet the demands for home mortgages in this area. Construction of new homes will be down in 1974; however, I anticipate an active year in the sale of existing homes and money for commercial building will continue to be tight, Mr. Rayl commented.

"All in all I think 1974 is going to be another year of development and progress for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Clovis."

Road...

Cont. from Page 1

too bad construction will begin and the company will have 165 working days left on their contract. Working days are defined as days not holidays or Sundays and does not include days of bad weather.

The New Mexico part of the road is nearing completion at this time as it is partially

Prather...

Cont. from Page 1

to the former Julia Childs of Post and they have three boys, aged two, three and four years. The new inspector will be available to inspect direct movements of wheat and grass

cattle for strays as well as

investigate cattle losses and

mixups in the area. King stated that Prather's extensive ranching experience and background as a cowboy are ideal to serve these needs of cattlemen and feedlots in the new district, and urges anyone desiring assistance to call

growth in Texas' agricultural industry, the state could be on top of the heap by 1980, says County Extension Agent

Cont. from Page 1

shoe. For an emergency call it is \$5 extra and if the call is at night between the hours of 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. there is a \$5 charge. There is also a \$5 charge for oxygen if needed. A spokesman stated that the oxygen costs them more than they are charging for it at the present time.

The city councilmen informed Ellis that they appreciated his position which was the same as other ambulance services face with the same economic problem which in turn has been taken over either by counties, local police or fire departments. It was pointed out that during the meeting that the City of Muleshoe pays approximately \$20,000 per year to the Bailey County Fire Department.

Councilman Max King made a motion that the City Manager Jim Rankin meet with the County Commissioners at their forthcoming Monday meeting and explain to the commissioner that apparently the city and county both have an apparent problem involving ambulance and fire department costs and arrange for a meeting between the county and the city in order to work out an equitable solution for the situation.

The council members stated that it is obvious that both the city and the county have a responsibility to provide people with adequate ambulance and fire department service.

Henry Stoneham addressed the council and asked the council to appoint a representative to the Executive Board of the Sandyland Resource Conservation and Development Project, which includes Blackwater Valley, Lamb, Cochran, Hockley, Yoakum and Terry Soil and Water Conservation Districts. He then discussed the project with the council.

At the close of the meeting, Councilman Clarence Christian requested that there be an executive meeting held to discuss personnel.

that the No. 1 spot is within

In the past five years Texas' total agricultura income has increased 48 per cent, one of the highest in the nation. By comparison, Texas' total agri-cultural income increased only 18 per cent during the period 1960-68. So the state's agricultural industry has tremendous momentum.

The state's agricultural income totaled \$4,057 billion in 1972 and is projected at \$6.519 billion by 1976, far surpassing the goal of \$3.76 billion by 1976 set by the Extension Service in 1969. By 1980 the total agricultural income of Texas from the sale of crops and livestock can be \$9.1 billion of the trend established during the period 1968-1973 can be main-

"The potential for Texas to be No. 1 in the nation in agricultural income is there," said Extension Director Dr. John E. Hutchison, in announcing the new goal. "The key to reaching this goal depends on the profitability of agricultural production--whether or not farmers and ranchers will be able to get a reasonable re-

George Mahon Announces For Re-Election

George Mahon announced this week that he is a candidate for re-election on Congress. He is presently serving his 20th term in the house. As Chairman of the 55-member Appropriations Committee, he occupies one of the most important posts of the Legislative Branch of the Gov-

Mahon stated that the major concern expressed to him by the people of the area relates to present or anticipated fuel shortages. "Reports are con-fusing," he said, "and the facts are unclear; but the problem is a real one and will be the number one item on the agenda when Congress reconvenes on January 21."

Peter Walker, British Trade and Industry Minister:

"Our reserve position does nothing to suggest that the government should now take action to ration petrol."

MULESHOE JOURNAL

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turn on their investments.

Hutchison noted that Texas has available land resources plus emerging technology from agricultural research by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and U.S. Department of Agriculture to expand crop and livestock production and processing industries. Increasing domestic and foreign markets for food and fiber products should make it profitable to

further increase production. Total cooperation and mutual support of all agencies and groups--public and private-will be required to help make Texas the top agricultural state in the nation, industry representatives agree.

Among the leading agricul-tural commodities as far as growth potential through 1980 is concerned are meat animals, forage and hay, poultry and eggs, food grains, feed crops, cotton, oil crops (especially soybeans) and vegetables.

Income from meat animals should increase from \$2.1 billion last year to \$3.5 billion. Income from poultry and eggs should total \$473 million, up from \$211 million in 1972. Food grains such as wheat and rice are expected to make dramatic increases, from \$196 million in 1972 to \$538 million by 1980.

Growth in feed crops, mainly grain sorghum and corn, is exthe next eight years to \$984 million. Increased demands are expected to cause exceptional increases in cotton income, from \$417 million to \$1.591 billion, and income from oil crops, from \$79 million to \$271 million. Vegetables should generate an income of about \$231 million by 1980, up from \$156 million in 1972.

In addition to these, other agricultural related commodities are also expected to make significant contributions in the state's goal.

"I encourage everyone in Bailey County to take a good look at the potential for agriculture in this county. The goal of becoming No. 1 in gross and net agricultural income is one that we can each have a part in and can be proud of at the same time. The goal would provide great economic and humanitarian benefits," says Tanksley.



CHECK THOSE BRAKES NOW!



GOOD BRAKES MEAN SAFER DRIVING. REGARDLESS OF THE WEAR YOUR BRAKE SYSTEM HAS HAD WE CAN SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM. SEE US FOR ANY BRAKE TROUBLE TODAY.



South Main Muleshoe hone 272-4576

Cobb's Dept. Store

OF MULESHOE

Announces That Due To The Energy Crisis, Their New Store Hours Will Be

9:30AM-6:00PM

Six Days A Week, Effective January 9, 1974

WE THANK YOU



PERFECT CIRCLE

peedostat



The Perfect Circle Speedostat is a precision engineered and manufactured accessory capable of controlling an automobile's speed for thousands of carefree miles.

COME BY AND LET US DEMONSTRATE CRUISE CONTROL.

IER REDWINE PHILLIPS 66

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Phone 272-4424

Semi-Annual Financial Statement

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION of CLOVIS

DECEMBER 31, 1973

First Mortgage Real Estate Loans	\$49,580,896.24	Capital (Savings Deposits)\$56,241,406.70	\$51,192,608.48
Home Improvement Loans 83,444.20	61,847.52	Advances, Federal Home	
Loans to Members,		Loan Bank	NONE
Secured by Their Savings Deposits	328,787.42	Loans in Process	780,240.36
Cash and U.S. Government Bonds 3,240,862.4	3 5,191,752.75	Payments by Borrowers for	
Stock in Federal Home		Taxes, Insurance, etc415,538.11	351,112.29
Loan Bank	0 435,900.00	Other Liabilities	128,201.55
Office Sites and Buildings 767,936.1	9 777,118.64		
Furniture and Fixtures 168,943.2	5 179,309.73	Reserve for Unearned	a same
Prepaid Federal		Discount	225,819.09
Insurance Premium 447,303.9	9 399,314.29	Reserves and Surplus 4,873,685.58	4,587,011.95
Other Assets	3 310,067.13		4,507,011.55
TOTAL \$63,647,076.4	6 \$57,264,993.72	TOTAL\$63,647,076.46	\$57,264,993.72

SECOND LARGEST & ONE OF THE OLDEST FEDERALLY CHARTERED SAVINGS & LOANS IN NEW MEXICO SINCE 1934

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wind blows. He is proud of his new home, Happiness for JoRonda and Lavon Rhodes, members of the Progress 4-H Club, was fixing their hog house into a "Pig Parlor". The feminizing of the parlor was in preparation for the Bailey County Livestock Show which will be held January 31 and February 1 at the Muleshoe High School Bus Barns.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Junior Apparel-Sizes 3-15 Misses Apparel-Sizes 6-16

25%-50% OFF **ALL MERCHANDISE Excluding Hoisery**

THE GREEN TREE

STORE HOURS 10AM-6PM

EARTH, TEXAS

New Year Plan

COLLEGE STATION ----Has the cost of living created a family financial crisis? If so, resolve to start the

new year off right--with a plan to beat inflation, suggeests Mrs. Doris Myers.

"Taking a realistic look at the family's financial situation is the first step," the home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System,

"Second, inform each family member about the situation. But don't frighten children by creating an impression that there's no money for needs.

"Instead, explain that some of their wants may have to wait. Point out that through family cooperation, money will 'stretch' to buy more."

The specialist advised making a list of everything the family has of cash value--plus all outstanding debts. Then list regular and major expenses.

"Review the past year's receipts and cancelled checks. This puts the family in a better position to make adjustments--and makes a good start for the 1973 income tax report.

pocket expenses mount. Often this shows families several places to cut expenses. "Also take a look at how much money is spent on interest

"Next, record spending for a

few weeks to see how out-of-

charges," Mrs. Myers con-

"The total interest paid in

Xi Omicron Xi Christmas Dinner

Omicron Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their Christmas Progressive Dinner, Tuesday, December 18 with their husbands as guests.

Hordorves were served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe King. Dinner was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max King. The final stop was at the Eric Smith's where refreshments were served. The member exchanged gifts with their rose buddies and the husbands opened gifts brought by their wives.

Those present for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Don Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. David Hamblen, Mrs. Marcia Henry, Mrs. Tom Jinks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe King, Mr. and Mrs. Max King. Mr. and Mrs. Don Rempe and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Turner.

one year often surprises a family. Once this amount is realized, the family may decide to reduce or eliminate future credit purchases."

Do-it-yourself projects offer another way to cut expenses, according to the specialist. "So does setting up family recreation around free or low-cost

"However, planning alone won't get a family out of a financial pinch. It takes determination and family cooperation to make a plan work," she emphasized.

Friendship Club Review 1973 Year

The Friendship Club met in their regular monthly meeting Thursday night, January 3 in the home of Mrs. Lois Witherspoon, who acted as hostess and Mrs. Blanche Johnson as co-hostess.

A buffet supper was served to twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Susie Smith.

Mrs. Jewell Griffiths gave the invocation. Mrs. Lois Witherspoon gave

the devotional on Ruth in the absence of Mrs. Viola Lane. The president, Audie King conducted the business meeting. She reviewed the work of the club for 1973 and thanked the committees for the successful work of the year. For

to the nursing home. The studies for 1974 will be the women of the Bible.

the January project, the club voted to donate wash clothes

Members present were Mrs. Audie King, Mrs. Lois Witherspoon, Mrs. Blanche Johnson, Mrs. Sybil Johnson, Mrs. Mae Busbic, Mrs. Maude Young, Mrs. Rob Damron, Mrs. Pegg Childers, Mrs. Adelyn Swafford, Mrs. Billy Mathis, Mrs. Erma Ray and guest, Mrs. Susie

Xi Omicron Xi Members Commended

Xi Omicron Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met December 4 in the home of Mrs. Don Rempe.

Discussion was held on the Beta Sigma Phi Chapters winning first place on their float "Christmas Carousel." Xi Omicron Xi had 100% participation and the members were commended for this.

Plans for the Christmas Progressive Dinner were told by social Chairman, Mrs. Tom

Mrs. Don Rempe told of the success of the Bingo Carnival and commended all the members for their work on this

Discussion was held on the needy family's name we recieved from Santa's Helpers. All gifts were to be brought to the Christmas Party.

Mrs. Marcia Henry, Mrs. Don Barnes and Mrs. Max King are to assist with Mrs. Guy Kendall's second grade class's Christmas party on December

Mrs. Rempe served refresh-ments to Mrs. Don Barnes. Mrs. Marcia Henry, Mrs. Tom Jinks, Mrs. Eric Smith, and Mrs. Max King.

Citizens who perform public service, without compensation, are entitled to the respect of their fellow citizens.

Three Way News y Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Jimmy Gillentine and Debby Reed from Lubbock visited the H.W. Garvins Monday.

We wish to express our sympathy to the Homer and Don Richardson families on the death of their father, who was buried Monday in Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. Grady Adcock of Lubbock were dinner guests in the W.L. Welch home Sun-

Mr and Mrs. H.W. Garvin from Maple and Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson from Muleshoe spent Sunday in the John Gunter home.

Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Long spent the weekend in Amarillo and Canyon visiting their children.

Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Davis, Tammy and Beverly Dupler spent last weekend fishing at Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler spent the weekend in Post visiting the R.L. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boyce took their daughter Mrs. Mike Sides home to Wheeler over the weekend. Mrs. Sides had spent several days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson visited their daughter and family the D.A. Williams and son in Enochs Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler spent part of last week in Odessa attending the fat stock show. Their grand children were showing cattle.

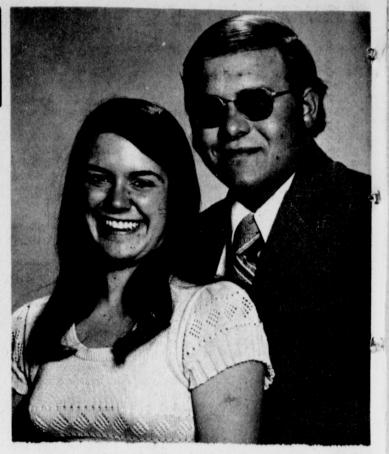
Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Fleming and children from Roswell, N.M. visited their Uncles and Aunts the H.W. Garvins and George Tysons Wednesday,

Tommy Terrell underwent surgery in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler visited their son and family the Jimmy Wheelers in Lovington, N.M. Sunday.

Three Way basketball teams played in the Amhert tournament the past weekend with the girls losing out and boys winning consolation.

Pointelle is a soft, delicate lace or leno pattern in sweater knits, explains Marilyn Brown, consumer educationclothing and textiles specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Hastings of Farmington, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison of Muleshoe announce the marriage of their children, Deborah Rae and Donald Glen on December 4, 1973 in Canyon, Texas. The bride is a 1973 graduate of Farmington High School and the bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Muleshoe High School. They are making their home at 403 Joliet in Muleshoe.



FEBRUARY WEDDING PLANNED. Bryant of Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Terry Bryant to Lyndell Wilson son of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Wilson of Muleshoe. The couple plan a February 2 wedding in the bride's parent's home. Miss Bryant is a graduate of the University of Texas Pharmacy. Wilson is a graduate of Texas Tech in Civil Engineering.



Service Stations are in the Yellow Pages



HURRY! HURRY! TO COBB'S **JANUARY** CLEARANCE!

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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT HURRY FOR BEST SELECTIONS







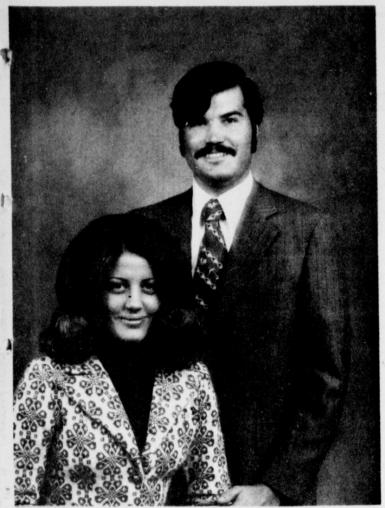
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WEDDING PLANS ANNOUNCED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harold Gable of Levelland announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Roberta Gayetta Gable to Billy Don Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones of Muleshoe. The couple plan a Saturday, April 13, 1974 wedding at the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe. The bride is a 1970 Muleshoe High School graduate and has attended West Texas State University for two years. The bridegroom is a 1967 Lazbuddie High School graduate and 1971 West Texas State University graduate with BBA degree. He is presently employed at Tarrant County Junior College in Ft. Worth, Texas.

STOLEN FREEZER

OROVILLE, CALIF .-- Mi-

chael Martin couldn't be-

lieve that his freezer had

disappeared from his back

porch. While he was talking

to sheriff's deputies he saw

his freezer in a neighbor's

yard. The neighbor bought

the freezer from two men

who brought it to his door

CHICAGO--Researchers at

the Center for Disease Con-

trol in Atlanta report they

have developed a vaccine

against gonorrhea in chim-

panzees that may lead to

such a vaccine for humans.

However, they said avail-

ability for a vaccine for hu-

President Nixon's \$2.2

billion request to help Israel

replace its October war arms

has been approved

For a bigger yield

Plant Now

There's a great danger

that what we consider im-

portant is unimportant.

mans may be years away.

FUNDS FOR ISRAEL

and offered it for sale.

VACCINE CURBS V.D.

Mrs. Joe Coston Leads Discussion

The Muleshoe Branch of the American Association of University Women met Monday evening January 7, at 7:30 in the Community Room of the

new Muleshoe State Bank. Mrs. Neal Dillman and Mrs. Oscar Rudd were hostesses. Miss Virginia Bowers, pres-

ident, called for reports from special and standing committees. February was designated as Fellowships month and the Muleshoe Branch gives three dollars per member to this fund, which is used for women educators to do advanced study beyond the masters degree.

Mrs. Joe Costen led the group in the continued study of Thomas Harris's book, "I'm OK -You're OK''.

Members attending were Mrs. Gerald Allison, Miss Virginia Mrs. Joe Costen, Mrs. Neal Dillman, Miss Carol Haire, Mrs. Oscar Rudd, Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. R.G. Wilson, Mrs. Tony Clines, and Mrs. Donald

1000.

6%%

Sudan News Ars. Wayne Doty

Mrs. Vera Thomas of Olney visited during the holidays in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon.

The Noble Dudgeons visited friends and relatives in Graham during the holidays.

Denver Rudd visited friends and relatives in Mexico over the Christmas holidays.

Christmas day dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Joe West included Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kelly of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Dick West and Jana, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Masten and kids.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Knox visited with her relatives in Melrose, N.M. during the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Gary West and family of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Al Harrison and children of Friona visited during the Christmas holidays in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Masten. * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and family visited in Quanah with relatives recently including her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jane Newman of Dallas was home during the holidays to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nesman and other relatives and friends.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunter 111 and children and Mr. and Mrs. Cary Logan all of Amarillo.

College students home for holidays and semester break were Kathy Fisher, Penny Mudgett, Kevin May Ryan Dale Harcey, Jana West, Sue Noles, Larry Baker, Deanna Philips, Tanya Chester, Kim Engram, Jerry Dale Price, Keith Downs, Georgia Ray, David Doty, Brad West, Kevin Humphrey, CeCie Bandy, Ann Harlan, Becky and Jackie Withrow and Brent Wise-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shedffer and family of Beaumont visited during the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morris and family, of Gallup N.M. and Dr. and Mrs. Thurmon Bryant

and boys, of Liberty Mo. visited during the holidays in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernie Fish and son of Lubbock visited this week in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell. Glen Cardwell was in Hayti, Mo. last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Campbell of Littlefield visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Ester Meeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Trinidad, South American, are visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Hill and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mildred Sietzler, Dallas, visited with her brother, O.C. Markham and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thurmon visited during the Christmas holidays with their parents, in Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sinclair and family of Amarillo, visited recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harper and families.

Holiday visitors in the Waymon Bellar home were their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harper and families.

Holiday visitors in the Waymon Bellar home were their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bellar and girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bellar of Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Halvert Harvey and children visited in Las Vegas, N.M. during the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Luella Kendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harver and boys of Littlefield, visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Halvert Harvey.

Rene Markham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Markham, was in Jacksonville, Fl. recently to attend the Gatorbowl football game. She is now visiting with a friend, Delores Goodson, in Houston and plans to return home this week and will enroll at Tech for the next semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wiseman of Dimmitt attended the funeral Wednesday of T. Phillips.

Mrs. Dorothy Jo Morrow, Broomfiled, Colo. is visiting her brothers Ferrell Dee Churchman and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Churchman and family

Alice McCarty is a patient

in the Amherst Hospital this

Mrs. Ida Beauchamp came home Christmas Day from a Littlefield hospital.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Arnold, Sr. were their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Arnold and boys of Lubbock and Chaplian and Mrs. James Arnold. Jr. and children of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hardy visited during the holidays in Barlesville, Okla with their granddaughter and family.

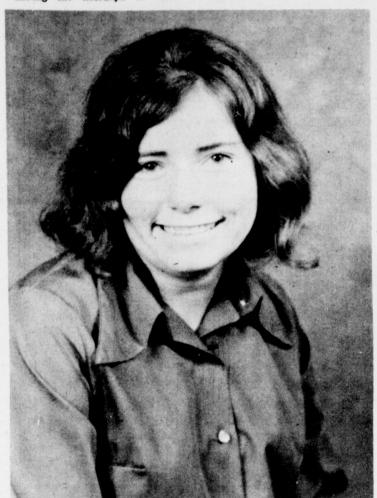
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Roberts and children were in Meadow during the holidays to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hanna and Shad of Albuquerque visited recently with his paren, the Billy Hannas.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie were his brother, A.E. Ritchie of Amarillo, her brother Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Corley of Belen, N.M. and their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Rudd and April of Lubbock.

Kelly and Kevin Freeman, children of Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Freeman visited in Midland recently with their grandparents.

Georgia Ray is skiing in Rui-



JANUARY WEDDING PLANNED. Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick of Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Kay McCormick to Kenneth Dale Wilhite son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Wilhite of Muleshoe. The couple plan to marry January 19, 1974 at the home of Bro. Charles Harvey. Miss McCormick is a Junior at Muleshoe High School and Wilhite is a graduate of Muleshoe High School.

Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, January 10, 1974, Page 5

dosa with the Bible Chair group from Texas Tech.

Denver Rudd will go to Alburquerque for a checkup at the VA Hospital this week.

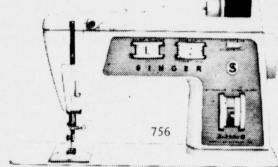
Mr. and Mrs. Green Underwood visited during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Page, of Muleshoe and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Underwood of Amarillo.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wiseman were their daughter. Mrs. Roy Miller and Roonda, Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blevins, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. jerry Damron and children of Circle back, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Williams and Mrs. Lottie Moore.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downs and Keith included his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Downs of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Clois King of Lickney, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Downs, Randy Downs all of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Downs, of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Timmie and Glen Horton of Littlefield.







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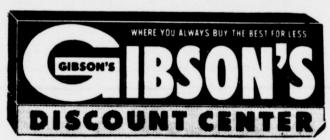
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¢1000. ¢ 1000. I YEAR CERTIFICATE 30 MO. CERTIFICATE 4 YEAR CERTIFICATE Federal law and regulation prohibits the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity, unless three month of the interest there on is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate MONEY IS NOT A SEASONAL CROP. YOU CAN BEGIN RAISING YOUR OWN PERSONAL MONEY TREE AT ANY TIME. THAT'S WHY THERE'S NO BETTER TIME THAN NOW TO START YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US. THERE'S A LOT YOU CAN DO WITH A MINIMUM DEPOSIT OF \$1000.00. SO GET YOUR MONEY-GROWING SEASON STARTED NOW. IT'LL MEAN A BIGGER, EARLIER HARVEST. Tri- County SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Muleshoe, Texas



AUSTIN, Tex. - Legislative leaders expressed optimism for success of the state Constitution Convention which opened at noon Tuesday (Jan.

Planning committees have worked out a fast-paced 81day schedule which may, or may not, hold up.

Optimists see at least a 50-50-chance of success, noting that of 12 constitutions offered voters in other states during the last 12 years, half were rejected, frequently on a single issue.

House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., projected presiding officer of the historic convention, the first since 1875, hopes to have committee hearings started by January 16.

Preliminary briefings by corresponding committees of the 37-member Constitutional Revision Commission will precede the committee hearings.

Daniel claims the convention, composed of 181 legislators, will be successful because delegates have a downto-business attitude and are the best prepared group (thanks to work of the Revision Commission) ever to undertake such a task.

Such controversial issues as right-to-work inclusion in the constitution, legislative pay raises and appointive appellate judges, under Daniel's plan, would be submitted to voters as separate issues. That procedure, the speaker maintains, would prevent jeopardizing a largely-non-contro-

versial document because of a handful of hot potatoes.

Eight substantive committees and five procedural committees are proposed to handle the initial hearings and study starting next week.

POLITICAL SEASON ON -Major candidates are getting in place for the 1974 primary

Attorney General John Hill announced for a second term. Agriculture Commissioner John White announced for a

Gov. Dolph Briscoe revealed his plans (back in late October) to seek a second term.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will be doing the same. Others already on the starting blocks include Railroad Commissioners Jim Langdon and Mack Wallace, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Treasurer Jesse James (although some haven't announced formally).

Comptroller Robert Calvert remains a question mark. Whether or not he retires, former Secretary of State Bob Bullock is running for his office, and State Sen. Jim Wallace of Houston is a probable.

Republicans have fielded in the governor's race Henry

"SUPPORT THE MULES and MULETTES"

IN 1973-1974

MULESHOE HIGH SCHOOL

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1973 - 1974

Grover, Jim Cranberry, State Rep. Ray Hutchison and Odell

SPEED LIMIT CHANGE DUE With President Nixon's signature of the nationwide 55 miles per hour speed limitlaw, Texas has no choice but to follow suit.

The State Highway Commission, under a new law passed in special session last month giving it authority to establish new speed limits to meet emergencies, scheduled a January 8 public hearing.

Result of the hearing was clear in advance: the limit will be lowered to 55 mph -- probably enforceable by late January or early February.

The alternative: losing some \$240 million a year in federal highway assistance.

AG OPINIONS - political action committees have to report expenditures to influence elections, Atty. Gen. Hill

However, Hill said that determining whether such committees come under campaign reporting and disclosure law provisions is a question for factual determination in each

· In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

· A law requiring financial statements by public officials is constitutional, and district

judges are covered. · A county commissioners court may transfer surplus road and bridge funds into

the general fund. · A member of the Parks and Wildlife Commission is entitled to reimbursement for expenses for meetings which are not regularly scheduled.

· A person who spends in excess of \$200 per calendar quarter by paying another to communicate directly with a legislator would not have to register under the new lobby

· Texas Rehabilitation Commission can act on behalf of the state in entering an agreement with the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to carry out provisions of the Social Security Act. The commissioner of TRC is the proper official to execute the agree-

APPOINTMENTS - Gov. Briscoe appointed Ralph Durden of Corpus Christi to the Texas A&I University board of directors, succeeding Will-

iam H. Atkinson of Kenedy. Briscoe picked Edwardo Marquez of El Paso to be65th district judge, replacing the late Judge Jack Fant.

Blake Allen of Corsicana was named by Briscoe to the Trinity River Authority.

Joe Sage of San Antonio was appointed chairman of a new permanent House subcommittee on military and veterans affairs.

Frank Hildebrand, Texas Tourist Development Agency executive director, is new first vice-chairman of the National organization of the U.S. travel industry, "Discover America Travel Organization.'

COURTS SPEAK - U.S. Fifth Court of Appeals held the housing authority of Hidalgo County should not have been allowed to seize belongings of a migrant farm worker's wife for non-payment of rent.

The state's authority to prohibit public use of the term "engineering" by unlicensed persons or firms was upheld by the Second Court of Civil Appeals in Fort Worth.

Texas Supreme Court approved Lipscomb County school trustees' plans to annex most of Lipscomb ISD.

FOOD STAMP CARDS SENT Three hundred thousand needy Texans received cards authorizing food stamps for them early this month.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell, meanwhile, alerted his field offices to give special handling to stamps for the aged, blind and disabled whosefederal assistance checks are late or incorrect.

Vowell said steps were taken to assure that none of these go without food stamps this month because they do not have cash for bonus stamps or because of errors or late deliveries of supplemental security income checks.

> SHORT SNORTS Internal Revenue has set

up a toll-free long distance line by which Texans in the southern half of the state can get guidance on their income tax problems. The number is 1-800-252-1000.

Texas Aeronautics Commission set a January 11 hearing on application of Trans Western Airlines to provide five DC-3 round-trip daily flights between San Antonio and Corpus Christi. On the same agenda, TAC will consider Southwest Airlines' request to suspend weekend flights between San Antonio and Houston due to fuel shortages. Another application, by Maverick Airways, proposes two round-trip flights daily between San Antonio and San Angelo.

La Raza Unida party apparently will place its main emphasis on local races this year, although it is also considering some statewide races, according to leaders.

MHO KNOMZ

- 1. How many parks make up the National Park Sys-
- 2. What is an Intelsat? 3: Who was Neptune?
- 4. What is a cormorant? 5. When did King Edward
- VIII abdicate the throne? 6. When did the Boston Tea
- Party take place? 7. What is the velocity of a
- moderate breeze? 8. When did George Wash-
- ington die? 9. What is Witch Hazel?

Answers To Who Knows

- 1. Approximately 270. 2. The International Tele-
- communications Satellite Consortium. 3. The Roman god of the
- 4. A large sea bird.
- 5. December 11, 1936.
- December 16, 1773.
- 7. Thirteen to eighteen miles 8. December 14, 1799
- 9. A shrub used to make a soothing lotion.

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Model RR-4



Confessing While Asleep

Situation comedies often de-pict a hapless husband, confessing -while sound asleep-to some sort of indiscretion. His wife, of course, is scandalized. But in real life, how reliable is such a statement? Would it stand up in

In a homicide case some years ago, a "sleeping confession" did indeed help to convict the defendant of murder.

The court said his statement, "though in sleep, was but the divulgence of truth springing from guilt which rested heavy on the soul, the half conscious man revealing secrets which, if fully awake, he would fain have sup-



Modern courts, however, have generally refused to allow this kind of evidence. Thus, in a more recent murder case, incriminating exclamations by the defendant during sleep were held not admissible.

The court did not deny that his exclamations might be truthful. But it found other grounds for rejecting the evidence.

"Only the voluntary statements of the accused can be used against him," said the judge. "If the defendant was not conscious, the statement was not volun-

Not only sleeping words but also sleeping deeds are usually considered beyond the concern of the law. For example:

A weary hunter was dozing in a hotel lobby, his gun in his lap, when a hotel employee gave him a rough shake. Startled, the hunter grabbed his gun and fired a shot that killed the other man. Charged afterward with manslaughter, he was able to convince the court that he had still been asleep at the moment he pulled the trigger.

Accordingly, the court found him not guilty.

"Our law punishes only for acts done by responsible moral agents," explained the judge. "If the prisoner was unconscious when he killed the deceased, he cannot be punished for that act."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written

© 1973 American Bar Association

Some of us buy books and never read them, while oth-

ers never buy books. MISSING HOUSE FOUND FRANKLIN, TENN .-- Mrs. Christine Worthy telephoned police saying the house she had purchased was missing. A state trooper found a truck towing the house along Nolensville road. The driver said he bought the house for

\$1,000 from a man who said

his name was George Ewin.

St.CLAIR'S DEPT. STORE

OF MULESHOE

Announces that in order to partic pate in the nationwide effort to conserve energy, St. Clair's new store hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Six days a week, effective January 1st, 1974

We Thank You



Dari Delite Whites Cashway Texas Sesame Corral Restaurant Beaver's Flowerland Western Drug Co. First National Bank **Chow-Tex Feed Lots** Lowe Pump & Drilling

VARSITY &

B Boys Teams

JAN. 11 PERRYTON

JAN. 15 LEVELLAND

THERE A&B

HERE A&B

Cobb's Swap Shop Dinner Bell El Nuevo Leal's John's Custom Mill Muleshoe State Bank Gibson's Discount Center Muleshoe Publishing Co. Main Street Beauty Salon

VARSITY &

B Girls Team

JAN. 11 QUEEN BEES

HERE

JAN. 15

OPEN DATE

Eddie's Food Market

Stockard Construction Co. Williams Bros. Office Supply Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association

OPEN RATES 1st insertion, per word-9¢ 2nd and add., per word-6¢ NATIONAL RATES 1st insertion, per word-11¢ 2nd & add., per word-7¢ Minimum Charge-50¢ CARD OF THANKS - \$2.00 Classified Dispay-\$1.12 per column inch Double Rate for Blind Ads --\$1.15 per col inch for Rev. DEADLINE FOR INSERTION

Noon Tuesday for Thursday Noon Friday for Sunday WE RESERVE Right to classify, revise or reject any ad.

For any error after ad has run once. 3.HELP WANTED

NOT RESPONSIBLE

...... WANTED: Typist & assistant bookkeeper. Must type 60 accurate words per minute. Please call Wooley-Hurst for appointment, 272-5514, 3-51t-tfc

.......

WANTED: Experienced mechanic. Good pay scale. Good hours. Good working conditions. Apply in person, Town & Country Olds-Buick. 3-47s-tfc

WANTED: Beautician needed at once, call 272-3448. Main Street Beauty Shop. 3-40t-tfc

TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in Muleshoe area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail A.L. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex. 3-2t-1tc

........ 5. APTS. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 272-5-51t-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Phone 272-4838. Smallwood Real Estate. 5-47s-tfc

FRIONA APTS, now have available 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. Call 247-3666 or come by 1300 Walnut Street Friona.

5-29s-tfc 7. WANTED TO RENT

Want to rent or lease irrigatod land. Contact John Mitchell, 965-2160. 7-37t-tfc

••••• 8 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1250 a, \$450.00 per acre, 10% down, 9 full 8" wells, 500 A alfalfa hay, 1800 head feed lot, tremendous depreciation, 7 sprinkler, 2 Butler buildings, 4 nice houses, excellent improvements, 2 miles west of Muleshoe on Highway 1790. Dial 806-763-5323 or 797-1716. 8-49s-tfc

FOR SALE: 640 acres, Section 7, Block C Melvin Blum & Blum Survey. Bailey County. 500 in cultivation, Balance native grass. 1-4" well. Call Lubbock, 792-7444 -night 835-2108 in Herlwood. 8-49t-tfc

FOR SALE: -67 acre with good 8" well high pressure pipe line and side-roll sprinkler system. \$575 per acre with terms or will trade, call 272-3819. 8-40t-tfc

FOR SALE: 174 acres southwest of Muleshoe. Contact Mrs. Horace Byerley, Box 203, Petersburg, Texas. 8-51t-8tp

FOR SALE: 1111 acres, 320 acres cultivated, 791 pasture. 6 room house. 1/2 minerals, \$140.00 per acre. 25% down.

354 acres irrigated. 3 boxcars, 3 room house, 4 wells, irrigation pipe. 1/2 minerals. \$410.00 per acre. 25% down. M.S. Childers. Phone 806-

272-4347. Muleshoe. 8-48s-tfc FOR SALE by owner: Call

Joan Gaston, 272-3232 or Evelyn Riley, 272-4775 or Ber-tie Nickels, 272-4669 for appointment to see house at 307 W. 6th. Guy Nickels residence. 8-42s-tfc

FOR SALE: 40 a, of land 4 1/2 miles on 1760 joining highway with 1/4 mile side road. Call 272-4515 or 272-

8-45s-tfc

Nice three bedroom brick, well located 1 1/2 bath see Lee Pool Woody Goforth Pool Real Estate. 8-46s-tfc

164 acre dryland \$150.00 per acre. 324 acres \$125.00 per acre. 22 miles southwest of Muleshoe. See Curtis Walker or call 272-3162. 8-38t-tfc

KREBBS REALESTATE THIRTY YEARS

IN BAILEY COUNTY 2105.1st PH 272-3191

JAMES GLAZE COMPANY REAL ESTATE AND FARM & RANCH LOANS

Phone 272-4549 219 S. 1st. 42t-Hc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 160 irrigated acres. 3 1/2 miles N.E. of Muleshoe, Call 946-2415, Needmore. 8-2t-tfc

FOR SALE: 160 acres irrigated land. 5 miles east of Lazbuddie on 145. Call 806-965-2270. 8-2t-2ttp -------

........ 9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 73 LTD Braugham 2 door hardtop, beautiful blue metallic with vinyl top; loaded with optional equipment. Mitchelin Radial tires. Call 272-4203 or 272-4928. 9-4lt-tfc

For Sale- 1971 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, and cabover camper. Fully equiped, low mileage. El Darado Camper. See at 1801 Wilshire, Clovis, New Mexico 15-1s-2tc

......... 10. FARM EQUIP, FOR SALE

VALLEY. SELECTROPELLED

SYSTEMS SPRINKLER standard and reversing. Let us talk with you about our new 6-8-10 year lease. Programs which now include PVC plastic pipe. AVI, Inc. 1534 W. American Blvd. Muleshoe, Tex. Phone 806-272-3565,

WE PAY CASH for tractor and equipment of all kinds. Tom Flowers Auction, Inc. Day 272-4154 Night 10-2s-tfc

PYC plastic underground pipe. A.V.I. Inc. Phone 272-3565.

....... ILFOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: 1971 350 Houds XI. Call 272-3138 or see at Wilson Appliance

........ 12. HQUSEHOLD GOODS

-----For Sale: Round Dinette Table farmica top, 4 chairs, Good Condition, \$45.00, Call 825-2658 12-2t-2tc

Kirby Sales & Service NEW & REBUILT

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent our Blue Lustre electric shampoo machine. Higginbotham-Bartlett 215 Main

220 W.10th Phone 4182

........ 13. PROPERTY FOR LEASE

------FOR LEASE: 1500 head feed lot. 2 miles west of Muleshoe. \$150.00 per month. Phone 806-763-5323. 13-2t-tfc

...... 15.MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: 8 foot Cabover Camper, Call 272-4485,

15-44s-tfc REAGAN ELECTRIC: Commercial, residential, industrial wiring and maintenance. Reagan Cox. Call 965-2781. Lazbuddie. 15-52t-8tc

Cess Pool Cleaning

Cesspools pumped with a MUD-PUMP & treated with bacteria & enzymes to liquidize solids & loosen sides for better drainage. Dipping vats drained and liquids hauled to your disposal pit. Grease pits drained & treated. Mollasses pits drained. Phone 272-3677 or 272-3467 ELMER DAVIS

Experienced painting and building repair. Residence and commercial. Howard and Curtis Griffin. Call 225-4177 Bovina. 15-52t-6tc

SAVE MONEY on vaccines, antibiotics, instruments and all animal ealth products. Affiliated supply, 1005 Ave. A or call 481-9234, Farwell, Tex. 15-38t-ttfc

FOR SALE: 1971 Festival 14 X 64 mobile home. 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Unfurnished. Call 806-965-2133. 15-2t-2tp

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION: Cabinet making and remodeling. Reasonable rates. Phone 763-9966 or 763-9457. 906 W. 7th, Valley Cabinet Shop. Clovis, New Mexico. 15-52s-6tp

Now available at Homer Redwine Phillips 66 Service Sta-Perfect Circle Speedostat. Phone 272-4424. 15-2t-tfc

Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 121A An ordinance of the City of Muleshoe, Texas providing for definitions; Providing for impoundment of abandoned motor vehicles; Providing for notification to owner and lienholders; Providing for public auction or disposal; Declaring junked vehicles a public nuisance; Requiring a public hearing; Providing that junked vehicles be not reconstructed or made operable; Requiring notice to Texas Highway Department; Providing for exceptions; Providing for adi employees; Authority to dispose of junked vehicles and enforce ordinance; Making it unlawful to cause or maintain a junked motor vehicle; Providing for a penalty or fine not to exceed two bundred dollars (\$200.00) And declaring an emergency. 15-1s-2tc



Total cotton received at US-DA's Lubbock, Brownfield, Levelland and Lamesa classing offices stood at 2,076,621 bales as of the close of the day January 2, which on first glance makes it appear that the High Plains may have difficulty reaching the 2,725,000 bale production estimate. "But there are two factors which throw that first look out of focus," says Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lub-

ers, Inc. First, the estimate is made in 480 pound net or 500 pound gross weight bales while the total cotton classed at a given time is reported in "running"

bock-based Plains Cotton Grow-

bales by area classing offices. Second the stimate, compiled jointly by Plains Cotton Growers and the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, applies to cotton produced from the twenty-five counties represented by PCG, five of which send their cotton to classing offices outside the area, at Memphis and Abi-

Two PCG counties, Briscoe and Motley, send cotton to the Memphis classing office, and their combined total production is expected to reach 50,000 Howard counties, also in PCG's "family," send cotton to Abilene for classing, and those three should turn out about 198,-000 bales. Thus the total bales included in the estimate but excluded from area classing office totals, if the estimate is correct, will come to 248,-

000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. Offsetting perhaps as much as 10,000 bales of this total is cotton coming to area classing offices from Eastern New Mexico and extreme Northern Texas counties not represented by PCG, leaving a net of 238,-000 bales.

A check with a major area compress reveals that the average gross weight of bales received there so far this season has been a big 529 pounds, 5.8 percent above the 500 pound gross used in the estimate calculations. Assuming that this average weight applies to cotton

WINNER!

The

Muleshoe

County Journal

Rate for listings in The Journals Political Column is

\$35 for state, district, county and precinct offices and \$25

for city offices and school board positions. This fee in-

cludes a front page announcement article and a one-column

photograph at the time the announcement is made, in addition to the listing in the Political Column from date of

Charges for announcements are cash in advance, and this

same policy applies to all political advertising carried in

Names for each office will be listed in the Political Col-

umn in the order they are received at the newspaper office.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER (Re-election)

PUBLIC AUCTION

THURSDAY JAN. 31, 1974

Located 4 Miles North,

13/4 Miles West of Earth

Now taking consignments on farm and industrial

a small amount of small items will be accepted.

We have widespread advertising so consign your

L.D. HENDERSON

CONSIGNMENTS AUCTIONEER & SALE MANAGER

pecializing in Farm, Ranch & Industrial Equipment

Thinking about having an auction on your

property? We would appreciate your business.

equipment early. Call 806-965-2446 or write

and machinery, also trucks and pick-ups. Only

The Journal has been authorized to announce the follow-

the announcement until the final election.

EDITH WILT

the columns of this newspaper.

ing candidates for public office;

Box 125, Earth Texas.

Texas

Time

10 am.

received at all compresses to date, the 2,076,621 bales received at area classing offices would convert to 2, 197,065 bales

of 500 pound gross weight. Add that figure to the projected 238,000 net bales from Briscoe, Howard, Martin, Midland and Motley counties and the total rises to 2,435,065 bales, only 289,935 bales short of the PCG-LCE estimate.

Reports indicate that at least 95 percent of the area crop is off the stalk, either classed, in the gin-to-compress-toclassing office "pipeline," waiting in trailers on gin yards. or stored in field ricks. If, in fact, 5 percent of the crop is still on the stalk, that would be 136,250 bales, leaving less that 155,000 bales to materialize from the pipeline, gin yards and ricks.

"Area observers have guessed the amount of cotton in ricks alone as high as 400,000 bales." Johnson notes, "which would indicate we aren't going to have any trouble at all in reaching the estimate, and we may well go beyond it."

bales. Martin, Midland and Search Underway

For Rural Hero The search is underway for

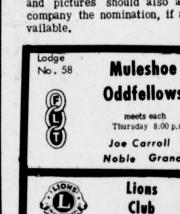
Texas' rural hero of 1973. The Rural Heroism Award. sponsored by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, is

presented annually to some deserving person who has performed an act of exceptional bravery during a time of crisis, according to Ben Bullard, Council vice president and assistant safety director for the Texas Farm Bureau. All entries must be sub-

mitted by March 1, 1974, to the Rural Heriosm Award Committee, Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, P.O. Box 489, Waco, Texas, 76703, according to Bullard. The heroic act or deed must

have occured in Texas during 1973 and must be related to farming or ranching operations. Nominations should include a

written account of the incident and the names of all persons involved. Newspaper clippings and pictures should also accompany the nomination, if available.



Oddfellows meets each Thursday 8:00 p.m. Joe Carroll Noble Grand

Lions Club

meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon XIT Restaurant Jim Shafer, President



Jaycees meets every Monday, 12 Noon

XIT Steak House Bill Russell, President



Muleshoe Rotary Club Jess Winn, President



Texas

Time

6am XIT Restaurant

Wednesday

KIWANIS CLUB R.A. Bradley, President

VFW Walter A. Moeller Post #8570 8:00 p.m. 2nd & 4th Mondays VFW Hell Joe T. Gonzales, Com

LODGE NO. Masonic 1237 AF & AM Lodge meets the second

Tuesday of each month practice night each Thursday Frank Hinkson, WM Elbert Nowell, Sec.

Official bale totals on a net weight basis, by county, are compiled annually by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, but do not become available until June or July following each year's har-

Editorial

The following editorial is by Gordon Sinclair, a Canadian radio and TV commentator who

broadcasted it from Toronto: This Canadian thinks it is time to speak up for the Americans as the most generous and possibly the least appreciated people on all the earth . . .

Germany, Japan and, to a lesser extent, Britain and Italy were lifted out of the debris of war by the Americans who poured in billions of dollars and forgave other billions in debts. None of these countries is today paying even the interest on its remaining debts to the United States.

When the franc was in danger of collapsing in 1956, it was the Americans who propped it up, and their reward was to be insulted and swindled on the streets of Paris. I was there. I saw it.

When distant cities are hit by earthquakes, it is the United States that hurries in to help. . . . This spring, 59 American communities were flattened by tornadoes. Nobody helped.

The Marshall Plan and the Truman Policy pumped billions upon billions of dollars into discouraged countries. Now newspapers in those countries are writing about the decadent. warmongering Americans.

I'd like to see just one of those countries that is gloating over the erosion of the United States dollar build its own airplanes. Come on, let's hear it!

Does any other country in the world have a plane to equal the Boeing Jumbo Jet, the Lockhead Tristar or the Douglas 10? If so, why don't they fly them? Why do all the international lines

planes? Why does no other land on earth even consider putting a man or woman on the moon? You talk about Japanese technocracy, and you get radios. You talk about German tech-

nocracy, and you get automobiles. You talk about American technocracy, and you find men on the moon--not once but several

times -- and safely home again. You talk about scandals, and the Americans put theirs right in the store window for everybody to look at.

Even their draft-dodgers are not pursued and hounded. They are here on our streets, and most of them -- unless they are breaking Canadian laws--are getting American dollars from Ma and Pa at home to spend

When the railways of France, Germany and India were breaking down through age, it was the Americans who rebuilt them. When the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central went broke, nobody loaned them an old caboose. Both are still broke.

I can name you 5,000 times when the Americans raced to the help of other people in trouble. Can you name me even one time when someone else raced to the Americans introu-

side help even during the San Francisco earthquake. Our neighbors have faced it alone, and I'm one Canadian who is damned tired of hearing them kicked around.

I don't think there was out-

They will come out of this thing with their flag high. And when they do, they are entitled to thumb their nose at the lands that are gloating over their present troubles.

I hope Canada is not one of

The Consumer **Alert**

By John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN -- It's an economic fact of life that the costs of almost all goods and services have risen at a rather heady rate in recent months, but most consumers feel the pressure most in their grocery budgets.

Economists are telling us that there's no immediate hope of turning the price trends downward, so it's more important than ever that individuals follow the examples of business and government, and concentrate on getting full value for

money spent. Most shoppers are aware that unit pricing is a good indicator of value, and have learned to compare the costs of various brands, shop for "specials," and experiment with new labels and products.

Not so well known is the fact that the U.S. Department of Agriculture requires that practically all food products be coded as to freshness; ingredients included; nutritional values, and weights by general measures as well as measuring units for cooking (cups,

pints, etc.). Some food manufacturers and processors have made it easy for the buyer to tell how long an item can be expected to retain its fresh flavor. For instance, the label of one brand of mayonnaise clearly states that the customer should not buy a jar of a specific batch

after such-and-such a date. Most cereal and cheese manufacturers, as well as producers of baked goods put the sales expiration dates on pack ages so that they are easy to find and read.

Coding on canned goods, on the other hand, may be a bit obscure for the average consumer, but your store manager should have a key list for coding to guide you.

Date coding on meat may vary from store to store. Some large chains stamp the day of the month a cut was packaged right below the weight and price. Others use codes which would have to be deciphered by the butcher or store manager.

Milk is dated, but usually the date is embossed -- without a color contrast -- at the top of the carton on the spout side. Bakers of bread usually employ colored tag twists to denote the difference between days loaves were baked. Package

markings also serve as clues in the cases of some bakers

with national distribution. Do not be misled by such assurances as "baked fresh daily," if the loaves were shipped from

a city faraway. The importance of date coding is that it tells you how long you may expect to use a food item without worrying about its going stale, losing its flavor, or posing a health threat to

your family. Certainly, nothing would be gained if you took the trouble to buy groceries in large quantities, to make a saving or to resist the temptation of an extra trip to the market, and then had to throw out an un-

used portion. Do not assume that the item nearest at hand is the freshest. In order to keep stock moving in sequence, store clerks usually put the most recent inventories at the back of a shelf, so the others can:

be sold first. Do not hesitate to tell your grocer if you find out-dated. goods (such as canned biscuits; which are too old to rise, or old cottage cheese) on his shelves. The mechanics of updating are complex, and honest

errors do occur. Most grocers are sincerely cooperative. After all, they deal daily with the toughest consumer of all -- the food-buying housewife.

If you do run into a problem indicative of a deceptive trade practice or misrepresentation; and cannot solve it yourself. contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division office in San Antonio, Lubbock Houston, El Paso, Dallas or Austin.

HELP WANTED

Missouri Beef Packers, Inc. is now accepting applications for female production workers. No experience necessary, but must be willing to learn and work. This is year around employment, not seasonal work. We offer paid vacation, paid holidays, company paid group hospitalization insurance, and good wages. Apply at personell office, Missouri Beef Packers, Inc. Fricae, Texas. 4 miles west of Fricae on highway 60. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EM-PLOYMENT

PANHANDLE HEREFORD BREEDERS

58TH ANNUAL SELECTED HEREFORD SALE

January 23, 1:00 p.m. Amarillo, Texas Single Bulls--Rugged, Umpampered Pen Bulls--Heifers

Offerings to be Flaced, 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 22

Free delivery up to 400 miles or a central point. Amarillo Stock Show & Rodeo

Performances - January 18-21 For Sale Catalog:: Gaines Franks, Sec.-Mgr., Box 828,

Amarillo, Texas 79105



ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA

. . . In regard to dead stock removal . . . If you have had a problem with service. . . whether in the feedyard or on the farm. . . please give us a chancel

Your local used cow dealer is Thank you muleshoe bi-products

Phone-965-2903 Mobil Phone 965-2429

Area Harvest Passes Two Million Bales

The South Plains cotton harvest is now past the two million bale mark, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing

Office of the U.S.D,A. Samples from 2,052,000 bales had been classed at the Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland offices through Friday, January 4th, and the four offices had 80,000 unclassed samples on hand at that time. Estimates indicate that there was enough cotton in trailers and in ricks to make 400,000 to 500,000 more bales.

Personnel at the four offic-

es tested and classed samples from 83,000 bales during the

week ending the 4th. Quality of cotton continued excellent and this crop continues to be one of the highest quality crops ever produced on the South Plains.

Grades 32 and 41 continues the predominant grades at Lubbock, making up 68 percent of all classed. Grade 41 made up 55 percent, Grade 31, 13 percent, Grade 32, 13 percent and Grade 42, 11 percent.

Staples were predominantly 30 to 32. Sixty-seven percent had staple lengths of 31 and

shorter and the remaining thirty-three percent stapled 32 and

Micronaire readings continued excellent. Seventy-eight percent of all cotton tested at Lubbock had micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9, 5 percent was in the high micronaire range of 5.0 to 5.2 and 2 percent was in the very high range of 5.3 and above.

The Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S.D.A. reported slow trading on the Lubbock market the past week. Prices were \$15.00 to \$20.00 per bale lower. Demand continued strongest for cotton with staple lengths of 31 and longer but was strong for cotton with staple lengths of 29 and 30. Prices ranged from 3300 points over the Government Loan for short staple cotton up 5000 points over the loan for long staple cotton. Typical lots were bringing an average of 40 cents per pound over the loan and were selling in the price range of 55 to 65 cents per pound.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 premium micronaire range were: Grade

31, Staple 30 - 55.65 cents per pound, Grade 31, Staple 31 - 62,40, Grade 31, Staple 32 -Grade 41, Staple 30 54.70, Grade 41, Staple 31 - 61.25 and Grade 41, Staple 32 -

Cottonseed prices were steady and farmers received \$95 to \$110 per ton.



Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Rev. Charlie Shaw with a 152 others going to work in the Crusade at Vista Hermosa, Mexico left Lubbock by plane December 26 and returned January 5. Bro. Shaw reported a wonderful revival, there was 1400 decesions for Christ, and at the church where he preached he baptised his canadates in the river there.

Mrs. Kenneth Petree and daughter of Clovis came Sunday for a few days visit with her

OWENS COUNTRY STYLE PURE PORK

husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree and they attended Church with them Sunday night at the Baptist Chruch.

We are happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Smith as members of the Enochs Baptist Church who joined the church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Newman spent Christmas day with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Joe Newman at Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Gibson of Muleshoe visited her brother and vife, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Vanlandingham New Years day.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Bryant left last Friday and returned Thursday from spending the New Years holidays with their son, Duane Bryant and family at Clayton, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Buckie Fred

have a baby daughter, they named her, Marti Lynn she was born Dec. 23, 1973 at the Littlefield hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces. She has two brothers, John and Rocky. Mr. and Mrs. A.M. McBee

had their children home for Christmas, Darwin McBee and family Leatice Spell and family, Doris Childers and husband of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Fred had their children home for Christmas, Mrs. Phillis Greer of Morton, Druwood Fred of Morton and Buckie and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Newman and son, Dannie from Cortez, Colo. spent last Saturday till Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Joe Newman and fmaily of Muleshoe were also guests last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree spent last Saturday night with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Petree and family in Lubbock, and visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams Sunday. Another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hill were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton spent Monday night with a grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellison at Crosbyton and New

Years day they had dinner with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mize at Crosbyton.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders Chrstmas Day was a niece, Mr. and Mrs. George Neal and children of Fort Worth and Mrs. Neals mother, Mrs. Tommie Clark of

Olton. ***** Mrs. Sarah Jones and children, Britt and Lesley from Montgomery, Alabama, Mrs. Susie Jones and children, Patrice, Roslyn and Keena of Lelia Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones and children Monte and Mickey from Willcox, Ariz. came this weekend for a visit with their mother, Mrs. R.E. Jones and brother, Wendel, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Juarros of Clayton, N.M. are the parents of a baby boy, Rafield Ray who was born December 25, 1973 he weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces. They have another son Jimmy. His grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw of Enochs, Mrs. Shaw has been staying with them since Christmas. ** * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arant of Levelland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless Sunday afternoon, she is a niece of Mrs. Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree spent New Years with his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Petree at Morton.

Mrs. Winnie Byars spent Thursday till Saturday afternoon with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byars at Friona, to take care of them while they were sick with the strip throat.

Harold Dean Nichols of Idalou and Dale Nichols moved their brother and wife's things to Ft. Worth Wednesday and returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Ted Hall is at home after spending the holidays with her sisters, Mrs. Opal Young and husband and Miss Jewel Hughes at Lubbock.

Dusty Bogard of Kermit was home for the weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard.

FB Convention

WACO -- A number of Texans will be in Atlantic City, N.J., Jan. 13-17 attending the 55th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, according to J.T. (Red) Woodson, president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Woodson will head a slate of 11 official voting delegates from Texas, the largest representation the Lone Star State has ever had at the national meeting. TFB qualified for an additional voting delegate this year by virture of its increase in membership to 152,380 fam-

Other voting delegates are TFB Vice-President Carrol Chaloupka, Dalhart, District 1: Secretary-Treasurer Bill Reid of Lamesa, District 6; and Directors H.L. King, Brownfield, District 2; T.J. Richards, Paducah, District 3; Dan Pustejovsky, Hillsboro, District 4; John A. Smith, Cameron, Dis-trict 8; Henry Burton, Lufkin, District 9; R.A. Faseler, Hondo, District 10; Milton R. Harborth, Sequin, District 12; and W. Reed Lang, Rio Hondo, Dis-

trict 13. Alternate voting delegates will be TFB Directors M.L. Price, Plantersville, District 11; T.L. (Soupy) Roberts, Wills Point, District 5; and Doyle Condra, Talpa, District 7.

Several young people will represent the TFB in various convention activities. They include TFB Queen Belenda Whittenburg, Levelland; Mrs. Cindy Hataway, Snyder; Jim Lancaster, Lampasas; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Porter, Jr., of Bryan.

Miss Whittenburg will be presented, along with other state queens, at some function of the convention. Mrs. Hataway will perform in the Talent Find, and Lancaster will compete in the Young People's Discussion Meet, Mr. and Mrs. Porter are winners from Texas in the 'Outstanding Young Farmer'

Out of %rbit



Listen to

MULETRAIN

over KMUL

10:15 a.m.

Sponsored by

WHITE'S CASHWAY

THAT'S WHAT I SAID . I'M

contest and will be recognized. along with other state winners,

in the Recognition and Awards

Program at the convention. In addition to the delegates and young people representing TFB, a number of state personnel and some county Farm Bureau leaders will attend the convention.

The Sandhill Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm explores the energy situation this week, more

Dear editor:

While it used to be, say two years ago, the world's main problem was trying to find a new source of tax revenue, everybody knows the problem now is finding a new source of energy. The Arabs may be on top now but some day when their wells run dry they may see the return of the camel and aid from Washington to buy

I contend that man is going to find a new source of energy, but I contend also he's going to get caught with the same flaw present sources have. Somebody will figure out how to meter it.

Some experts are talking about harnessing the energy of the tides, and as sure as it's accomplished some smart alec will figure out a way to run it through a meter.

Take electricity. Nobody knows for sure exactly what it is, you can't see it except when it shorts out, it travels down a wire which obviously is impossilbe since the wire isn't hollow, yet they've managed to run it through a meter.

You name it, water, electricity, gas, somebody has figured out how to run it through a meter.

People are talking also about harnessing the energy from the sun, heating their homes from its rays, and as sure as you're sitting there somebody is going to figure out how to run the rays through a meter that automatically bills you before the rays hit your roof. Fail to pay your bill and they'll turn off the sun over your house.

The more I think about this, selling energy that doesn't cost anything to produce, the more I'd like to find out who's working on it and if they have any stock to sell. I'd like to get in on the ground floor.

Yours faithfully, J.A.



White's

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