

Weather

	HIGH	LOW	PREC
August 28	89	57	
August 27	92	57	
August 26	89	57	
Precip. to date	9.41"		

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10 pages

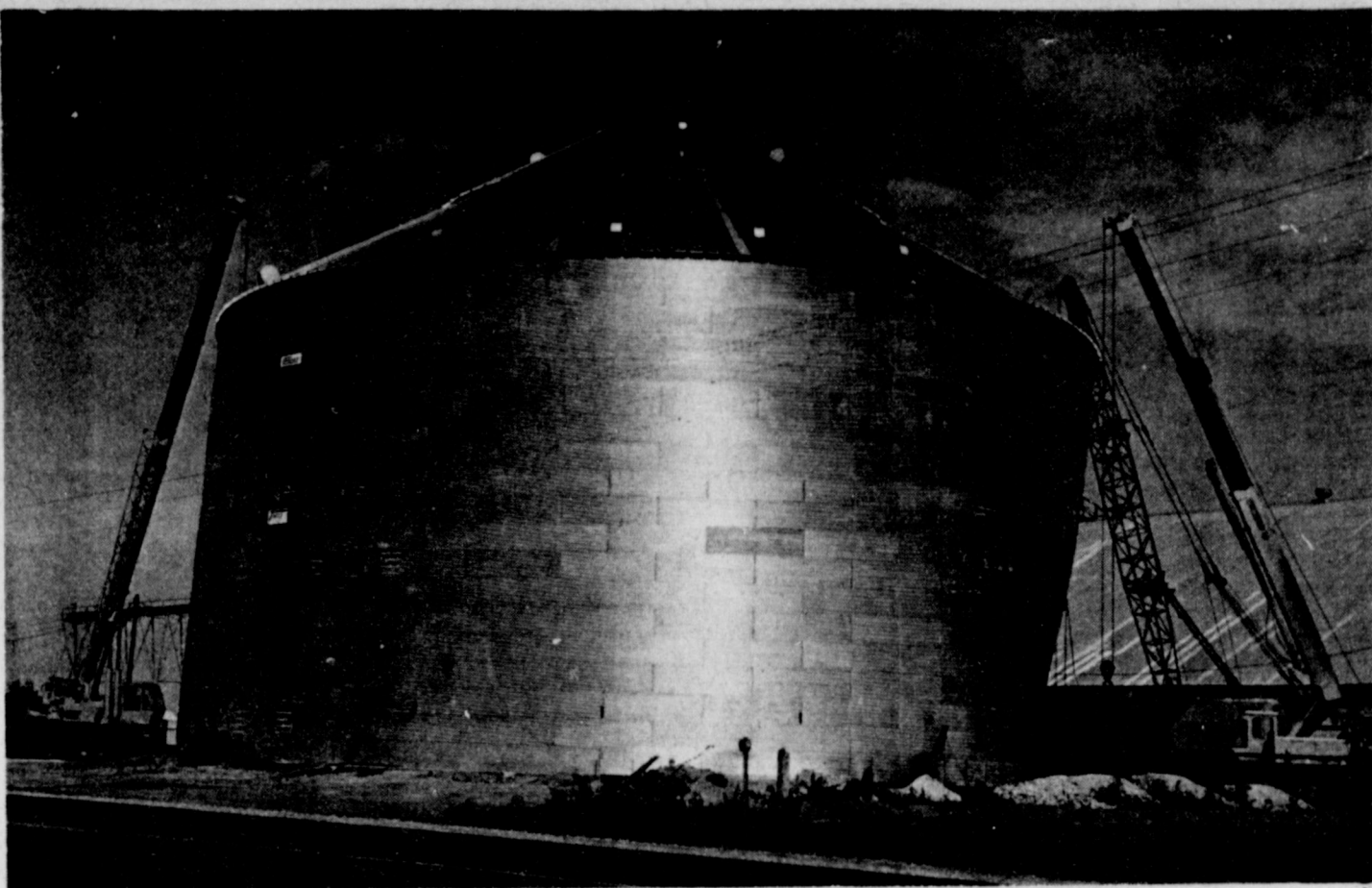
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10 Cents

Sunday, August 29, 1976

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

'The Community of Opportunity Where Water Makes the Difference'



HUGE GRAIN TANK BUCKLES... Cranes and workmen strain to upright a huge grain tank at Farmers' Coop Elevator at Clay's Corner north of Muleshoe in Parmer County which started buckling Thursday morning. The tank, which is 105 feet in diameter and a total of 92 feet high threatened to topple onto the highway shortly after a cable slipped or a jack slipped. Construction began some six

weeks ago on the tank which is designed to hold 25 million pounds of grain. The elevator spokesman said they expected to be able to save the huge structure and avoid it toppling down. Electrical lines were rerouted Thursday morning and huge cranes with cables worked to secure the building which can be seen in this picture leaning to the right.

Candidate Gives Views At Rotary Club

Conducting a question and answer session at the Thursday noon meeting of the Muleshoe Rotary Club was Jim Reese, candidate for Congressman from the 19th Congressional District. He is opposing Democrat George Mahon in the November General Election. Introduced by Gil Lamb, who told the group some of Reese's background, Reese elected to conduct a question and answer session, which specifically asked the group to avoid specific questions concerning his opponent or the current political race. He offered to answer questions on problems in Washington at this time.

Prior to the Candidate's talk, special guests were introduced, including Tom Pepper, president of the Student Council, a senior in high school and a football captain; Losa Mason, Rotary Sweetheart; Clarence Mason, her father; Rocky



JIM REESE

Girl Scouts Are Seeking New Recruits

The Girl Scout program has attracted millions of girls since its founding in 1912. The organization's continued growth for more than 60 years is a tribute to its ability to provide programs which capture the interests of girls.

Invitations to join Girl Scouts in Muleshoe will be issued to all girls, first through fifth grades, on Friday, September 10. An information meeting for parents will be held on Tuesday, September 14, at the hospital room at Tri-County Savings and Loan at 7:30 p.m. according to Mrs. Lyndon Huckaby, Brownie leader.

Scouting in our area, Caprock Council, includes a Brownie Day at Camp for younger girls; a Junior Olympics for older elementary; style show, backpack trips, heritage trip to Austin Junior High girls; and for Seniors, career exploration trek to Wyoming, and a trip to the World Center in Mexico. Weekly troop programs cater to girls' particular interests and may cover anything from cooking or modeling to touring local points of interest or helping beautify the community. Camping and outdoor activities are a vital part of the program. Camp Rio Blanco, owned and operated by the council, is available for year-round camping activities.

Caprock Council holds over 40 adult training events each year to ensure that Girl Scouts have competent adult leadership. The Council, sponsoring some 400 troops, is one of 355 Councils in the U.S. Over 6,000 girls in Caprock's 18-county area are expected to join this fall. Girl Scouts and Girl Guides, organized in 91 countries, is the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world.

Reese, son of Jim Reese and Cleta Williams.

Reese spoke first on the present busing problem in Midland and pledged to work for a plan which would be the least objectionable to the courts and to end forced busing.

He pointed out that "When Midland loses a little of their freedom, you lose a little freedom in Muleshoe."

Reese also spoke on the regulations which are hampering farmers and ranchers through OSHA regulations and referred to a new ruling which would require all farmers and ranchers to have restroom facilities and running water within a five minute walk on their land. He said a friend had said it looked like the farmers would have to implement "jiffy johns" to pull behind their tractors.

In response to a question on the activities of HEW, and how could some of the agencies could be cut to avoid such high spending, Reese advocated that Congress creates the agencies, and voted for the agencies to continue what they are doing, also Congress handles the appropriations of funds for the agencies.

He proposed a bill which would require federal agencies to come up with a cost/benefit accounting, which would outline what an agency would cost, and how it would benefit the most people. The bill which he proposed would have "teeth" which required a time limit on such agencies to prove themselves or close down.

An end date, he advocated, would limit the time an agency can exist, and unless it proves itself through good actions, the sunset provision to limit the life of the agency would also limit funding.

The candidate said that although such a bill was proposed last year, it had been voted down. He said he would continue the fight for such a bill to limit federal spending.

On a question about welfare reform, he called attention to the Democrat platform which calls for a guaranteed income for all people annually. "I prefer to see the federal government get out of the welfare business and put it back on the state and local level," he commented.

"Local taxes could take care of it by shifting the resources back to state and local level."

Reese concluded, "Government at its best is closest to the people, we need to get control out of Washington and back to the grassroots level at home."

Reese was honored at a reception Thursday night. However he had to cancel his meeting with the Muleshoe Kiwanis Friday, due to business problems.

South Plain Continuing Classes Here

Registration for classes in Muleshoe offered by the South Plains College Division of Continuing Education will be Thursday, September 2 at 7 p.m. in the Muleshoe High School Cafeteria. Classes are scheduled to begin Monday, September 6 at Muleshoe High School. The classes will be conducted on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning at 7 p.m.

Classes offered include English, Accounting, History and Psychology, and final exams will be given on December 9-15, 1976.

Three semester hours will cost \$58; six semester hours, \$76 and nine semester hours, \$90. A minimum enrollment of fifteen persons is required for each course.

To be eligible to enter the classes, persons must be a high school graduate or possess the GED certificate. Without the GED certificate, the potential student may apply for probationary enrollment to the Dean of Continuing Education at South Plains College.

Pete Phillips Sudan Fireman Of The Year

Last weekend, Pete Phillips was named Sudan Fireman of the Year at the annual fireman's barbecue supper award. Receiving one year pins were firemen Ferris Foley, Ronnie Gilbert, Malcolm Martin, Gary Gatewood and Bobby Carson.

Five year awards were presented to Thomas Moss, Sam DeLa Riva and Harold May; a twenty year pin was presented Bob Taylor and a thirty year pin to Bud Provence. Provence presented a chief's helmet to Fire Chief Orville Hill.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Humphreys and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Homer McLaury, all of Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chase and family of Levelland; Mrs. Vera Thomas of Olney and new fire department member, Lanny Rice, who is the new city marshal.

Grand Jury Indicts Nine On Various Charges

★★★

Three Way Eagles Ready For Season

After a two year absence from football, the Three Way Eagles are back. According to Eagle coach Pat Risinger, "We've got kids this year who have never touched a football." The Eagles have no returning players, as they dropped out of competition midway in the 1973 season with an eight-man team when they showed up with 10 players and at that time were placed on a two year UIL probation. They are back in 6 man 4B action.

Coach Risinger went on to explain that players who have never played football will be the varsity team. "We'll probably have to have a dressing drill the first day we put on pads," he added.

Now, the freshman class of 1973, at the time Three Way dropped out of football competition, are now seniors and some of them only played one year of football. The juniors, sophomores and freshmen have never

played in competition.

"We've got 24 varsity players this year, so losing players won't create a problem," said the coach. "These guys really want to play. They've missed it the last two years, and they feel like they've got ground to make up."

Battling for the quarterback position are senior Adam Rodriguez and junior Donnie Young. Risinger said both can throw the ball, and since a quarterback in six-man football cannot run, passing is vitally important for the team.

According to the coach, the Eagles probably will make it a half pass, half run game with a wide open offense and be able to score at any time the team has the ball.

"We've got good size for a six-man team, and we've got six or seven kids that can run. Our problem, of course, will be

Cont. on Page 2, Col. 4

Four Charged In Firearm Incidents

Meeting in session Wednesday, the Bailey County Grand Jury returned indictments against nine individuals for various charges.

Indicted on charges of theft by firearm were Larry Wayne Henderson, Harold Harvey Bails and Ronald Frank Ethington, of Dimmitt. The trio allegedly went to the Myron Pool II farm early on August 8, 1976 and "did then and there while in the course of committing theft and with the intent to obtain and maintain control of the property of Jose Solano, the said property being gasoline, without the effective consent of the said Jose Solano and with intent to deprive the said Jose Solano of said property."

The indictment also said the trio did display a deadly weapon, to wit: a handgun, and intentionally threaten Jose Rodriguez.

The Dimmitt trio were captured in a search that lasted most of that Sunday, August 8, after they allegedly wrecked a pickup during a high speed police chase and escaped in the darkness. Ethington was the first captured, some four hours after the offense supposedly occurred; followed by Henderson, who was apprehended at a restaurant in Muleshoe and Bails who was picked up as he walked along a country road in mid-afternoon.

All three were released from Bailey County jail on bond.

Mildred Drake Jacobs was bound over for trial for an alleged \$40 forged check given to Juanita Alfaro on May 15, 1976 and Roger Dale Shipman was bound over on an alleged \$60 forged check given to Western Auto on July 3, 1976.

Also indicted was Muriel Hash Angel, who did "use a shotgun, a deadly weapon, and intentionally threaten bodily injury to Bill Angel."

Indicted for trial on a controlled substance charge was Randy Ferris Rush, who allegedly delivered less than one-quarter ounce of marijuana for remuneration on May 14, 1976.

Roger Chance, who allegedly shot Clarence Lewis and Emmitt Lewis on May 2, 1976 was bound over for trial for "knowingly and intentionally cause serious bodily injury to Clarence Lewis and Emmitt Lewis" on May 2, 1976.

Minth person indicted was George V. Sparks, who on the 13 of August, was charged with taking pillow cases, a bedspread and a color TV from the Valley Motel. Sparks has not been arrested as yet.

No-billed was Charles Jacobs, who had been held on a charge of forgery. He was released from custody.

Dignitaries Speak At Formal Opening

Presenting brief comments during the formal opening Wednesday afternoon of the Texas Department of Health Resources were Dr. John P. Board, Lubbock, regional director; Bailey County Judge Glen Williams and Cochran County Judge Glenn Thompson.

Dr. Board explained the reason for expansion and decentralization of offices of the Texas Department of Health Resources and commented, "We can anticipate the need of Texas people based on nationwide statistics. We take a long look at a project, and if it is feasible for our area, we utilize it."

"I am proud of our facility, what we can offer and the expertise of our staff here. We are a model project, not only for the region, but for the entire state. Buildings don't make a program, it is our business to make it an outstanding program."

The doctor removed some of the doubt about a 'welfare-type' office, as he explained that many services are available through the Texas Department of Health Resources funded by state money and should be utilized when and where possible. He told of the immunization program, the chronic illness and screening and testing, care for handicapped children, the diabetic clinic, blood pressure clinics and other services.

Judge Williams explained how the Texas Department of Health Resources had found a need, and started with one local nurse, then expanded to a group of workers and nurses and the growth of the complex of offices and examining rooms.

"I think I can express the

sentiments of Bailey County Commissioners Court," he stated, "when I tell you we are proud of your offices and are glad you are here."

From Cochran County, Judge Thompson lauded the Bailey County Commissioners Court for the new offices and said they had checked into the possibility of acquiring a Public Health Nurse a couple of years ago. He said Austin representatives of the Texas Department of Health Resources told them to "keep their shirts on" as plans were in the working to bring help to Cochran County as soon as possible.

"We appreciate all of you, Dr. Board, and it is a blessing and a God-send, to have your help," he concluded.

A number of people attended the formal opening of the facility located at 306 West Second Street Wednesday and toured the new offices and examining rooms and had refreshments following opening ceremony comments.

Scrimmage Shows Mules Look Good

One week can make a lot of difference in a football team, and the Muleshoe Mules were no exception Friday as they definitely showed improvement over their scrimmage of a week before with Petersburg.

Their defense has tightened up and offensive blocking has improved to the extent that backs can find running room. Pass defense is looking good and good gain was noted by passes from quarterback Randy Whalin to Marcus Beversdorf.

A strong runner appears to be Dean Northcutt who had good ground gain and slammed over the middle from the five for the Mules touchdown in the scrimmage with Springlake-Earth.

Mule defense allowed the Springlake-Earth Wolverines to threaten only one time, but held on goal line defense.

Preceding the varsity scrimmage, the freshmen also proved their power as they made good progress in holding the Springlake-Earth junior varsity game without score.

Ruben Orozco and Zek Pecina will be the power runners for the freshman team and a good defensive line appears to hold well.

As the season gets under way, the Muleshoe Mules, junior varsity and freshman team all appear to be strong contenders in this years football action.

Criminal Justice Group Meet Here

Under leadership of Chairman Glen Williams, Bailey County Judge, the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee, a branch of the South Plains Association of Governments, met in regular session in Muleshoe Thursday morning.

The advisory committee hears requests from law enforcement agencies from a 32 county area for grants to update or increase existing services and equipment, or to add new services or equipment.

Meeting first with the committee was Capt. Jim Ferguson of the Lubbock Police Department, who requested a reassignment of \$51,000 plus, which had been allocated by the committee for training. Because Lubbock Police Department plans to go to the 'fleet plan' for police vehicles, the additional funds, plus more than \$48,000 to be added by the City of Lubbock, personal portable radios would be added to the new vehicles.

Explaining to the group the

fleet police car plan, Capt. Ferguson said the plan would allow each officer to have his personal marked police vehicle to use on and off duty with the frequency of the marked cars on the street to act as a deterrent to crime. He also said it will place more vehicles on the streets at all times, and an officer, whether on duty or not, could respond quickly to a crime scene.

The reassignment of the funds was scheduled to have favorable comment by the committee.

Judge Williams explained the functions of the committee to the large number of law enforcement personnel, county commissioners and interested persons present. He said the committee acts only in an advisory capacity, and checks priorities for grant applications submitted by the various law enforcement agencies within the 32-county area.

He termed the SPAG Criminal

Cont. on Page 2, Col. 4



Returning last week to his Imperial Beach, Calif. home was Steve Holfield, a 1971 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

He had been in Muleshoe visiting his parents, the Jack Andringas, and friends for the past two weeks.

Jim Reese announced that he had named Jimmy Briggs of Lazbuddie as his Parmer County campaign chairman. Briggs, a county commissioner and farmer, will be responsible for recruiting precinct leaders who will, in turn, ask volunteers to help in his neighbor-to-neighbor grassroots campaign.

He is a 19th District Congressional Candidate.

Joe Simmacher had surgery Wednesday. He is in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, room 502 West. Mrs. Simmacher reported that he would be in the hospital around a week.

Mr. and Mrs. D.O. Burlsmith are in California where his brother is ill.

Mrs. Otis Blaylock is in El Paso. Additional surgery the first of the week is anticipated. She is in room 222 of St. Joseph's Hospital, 1155 Idaho, El Paso, 79999.

Mrs. Lee Marshall is hospitalized in the Methodist Hospital. Surgery is anticipated.

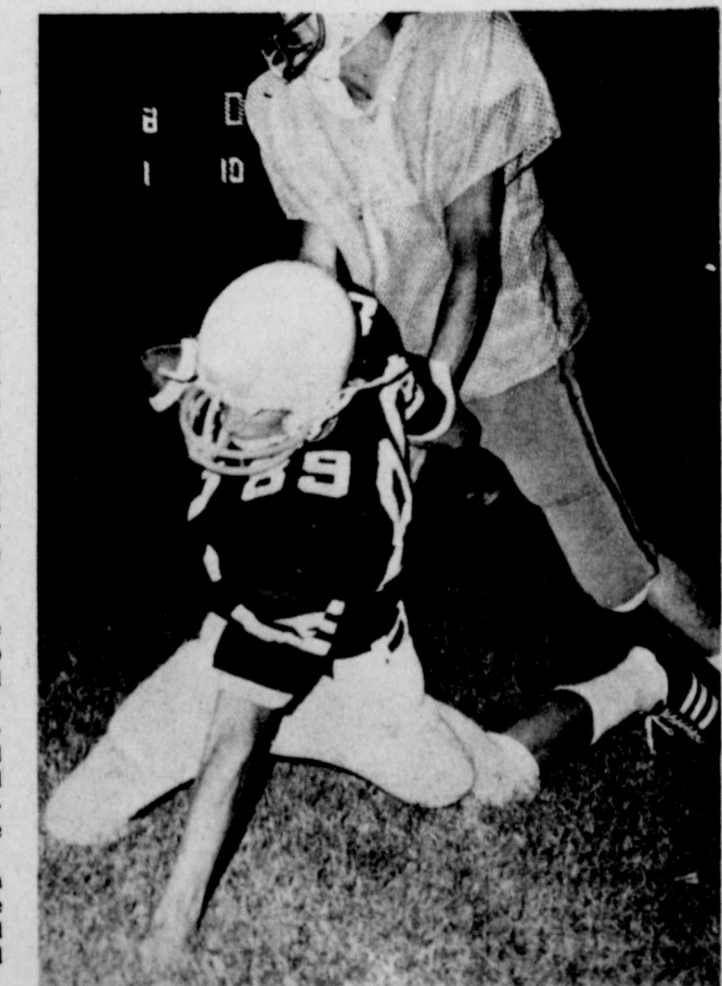
Flag Football Organization Meet Slated

For men interested in flag football, Tommy Givens has announced an organizational meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. on Tuesday, August 31 at the Corral Restaurant.

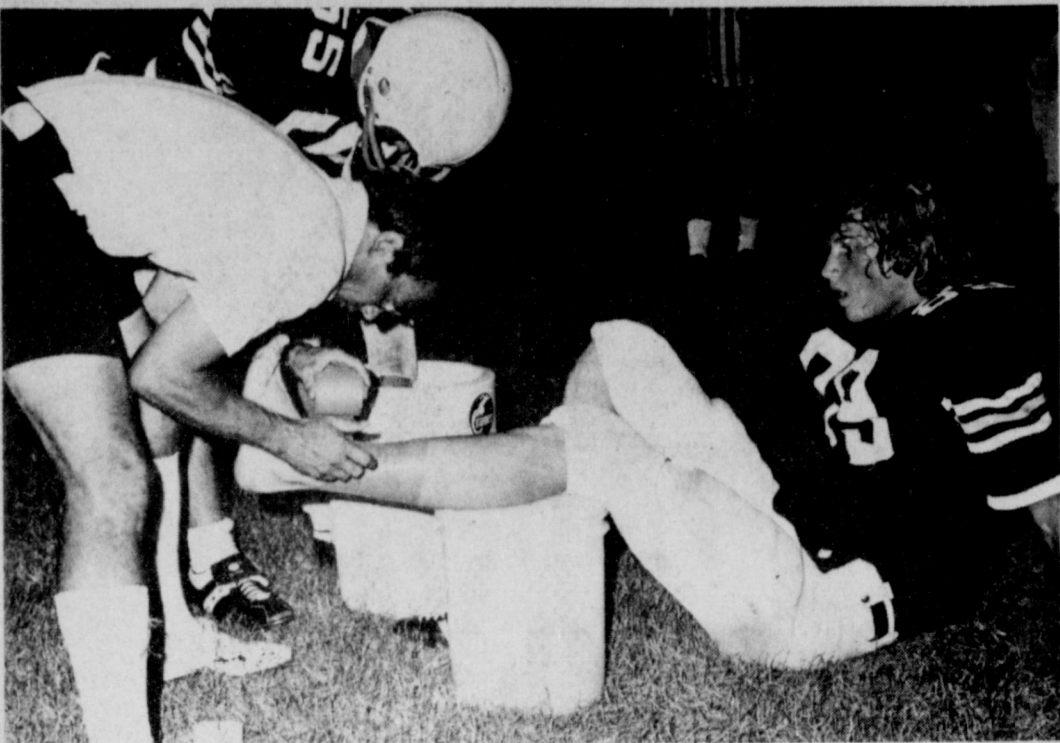
Givens said any man over the age of 18 is eligible to play and at the meeting flag football will officially organize and name officers as well as attempt to start setting up teams for inter-city play.



ACTION BEGINS IN MULESHOE... With the onset of the 1976 football season, the Mules showed their 'stuff' Friday evening in a scrimmage against the Springlake-Earth Wolverines. Here is some of the fast and furious action during the scrimmage.



OUT OF BOUNDS... Marcus Beversdorf, 89, proved to have sure hands in the scrimmage against Springlake-Earth Friday night. He caught every pass thrown out to him by Quarterback Randy Whalin. Here he passes out of bounds as a Wolverine closes in.



PART OF THE GAME . . . Coaches and trainers work quickly to repair ankle damage to Marcus Beversdorf during the Friday night scrimmage. Beversdorf is expected to be the top pass receiver for the Muleshoe Mules during this football season.

Sudan Hornets Down Springlake-Earth

The Sudan Hornets met the Springlake-Earth Wolverines on Friday, August 20 for their first football contest of the 1976 season. The Hornets prevailed by scoring three touchdowns to one for the visitors.

Starting the scrimmage were the JV teams who went on defense for 20 plays and held the visitors for no score. The Young Hornets then got the ball for 20 plays and during the first play, Bob Graves went 70 yards behind good blocking, for a touchdown. The visitors then stopped the Hornets from scoring the rest of the scrimmage.

When the varsity team took the field, the Wolverines chose to take the ball first and only had 17 varsity players. In order for the Hornets coaches to use their second team, the varsity first and second team members were mixed. Defensive Hornets held the

Wolverines to no first down in the first 10 plays, then the second team took the field and the Wolverines managed to score one time in the next ten plays.

The Hornets then got the ball for the next 20 plays, with Joel Williams scoring on the 10th play on a four yard run. The Hornets offense came on strong and moved the ball well, with the line carrying out their assignments to allow the back plenty of running room. Four plays later, the Hornets scored again on a 50 yard pass from quarterback Craig Pickett to end Edgar Tamplin who slammed across the goal line. The second team was unable to score during the final six plays.

JV teams went back on the field for another 30 plays with neither team outlasting in defense and no score was logged. The Young Hornets ended the

evening with one touchdown to none for the visitors.

In the second 40 plays for the varsity Hornets, moving into the ten yard line in 10 plays, the Hornets were set back by a holding penalty. On the first play following the penalty, Pickett hit Martin on a 23-yard scoring pass. After the second team took the ball for the last nine offensive plays, they moved the ball, but were unable to score.

Sudan Hornets were scheduled to scrimmage the Farwell Steers in Sudan last Friday night at 7:30 p.m. The Steers are picked to finish second in District 3A, being slightly behind Hart.

Hasterarely saves time.

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WELCOME TO MULESHOE



WE WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME TO MULESHOE, MR. AND MRS. STEWART THOMPSON AND THEIR SON, BRANDON.

THE THOMPSON FAMILY COMES TO US FROM PORTALES, NEW MEXICO, WHERE THEY LIVED FOR SEVEN MONTHS. THEY WERE ORIGINALLY FROM AMARILLO, TEXAS.

BOTH THE THOMPSON'S ENJOY PLAYING TENNIS. SHOWN IN THE PICTURE WITH THEM IS THEIR DOG, MISTY.

STEWART IS THE NEW ASSISTANT MANAGER OF THE ALLSUPS 7-11 STORE HERE IN MULESHOE.

James Crane Tire Co.
GOOD YEAR
MEMBER FDIC

MULESHOE STATE BANK
MEMBER FDIC

DAMRON DRUG CO.
REXALL
308 MAIN

Henry Insurance Agency
Box 569
Muleshoe, Texas - 79347

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

AUSTIN — Attorney General John Hill has ruled unconstitutional the Texas law limiting campaign expenditures in statewide races.

Hill based his decision on a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling (Buckley v. Valeo) that a section of the Federal Election Campaign Act limiting campaign spending was an "invalid infringement upon the right of free expression guaranteed by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution."

The 64th Legislature passed a bill limiting candidates for statewide office in a general primary election or general election to campaign expenditures totaling 10 cents multiplied by the voting-age population of the state.

The runoff primary limit was set at four cents multiplied by the voting-age population. Candidates for State Board of Education were limited to campaign expenditures totaling \$1,500.

The opinion was requested by Secretary of State Mark White and Education Commissioner M. L. Brockett.

Justice...

Cont. from Page 1

Justice Advisory Committee one of the most widely known criminal justice committees in the State of Texas and said they fill a vital need for law enforcement agencies in the area.

Following a discussion of the group, the two law enforcement vacancies on the committee will not be filled until checking can be done to find an officer or officers who would be willing to serve. Dorothy Miller, staff coordinator, was given instructions to contact counties not represented on the committee and present four recommendations at the next meeting.

Ms. Miller also explained the status of the 1977 Criminal Justice Plan and a lengthy discussion was held on the Texas Youth Council and the Texas Boys Ranch.

It was announced that the SPAG annual meeting will be at 10 a.m. in the South Park Inn at Lubbock and that the 1976 State Plan for Texas was ready for distribution.

Eagles...

Cont. from Page 1

inexperience. We may go undefeated and we may not win a game. That early part of the season will tell us a lot."

The green and gold Eagles will also depend on sophomore end Ken Eubanks, and juniors Ernest Cantu, guard, Bill hodnett, linebacker and Louie Key, guard.

Coach Risinger was a former recognized player for the Bula Bulldogs and coached there for two years with a 14-2 record and district crowns for both years. Bula consolidated with the Three Way school and now it is possible for Three Way to have a team.

"We never had this much speed at Bula and we had some darn good teams there," Risinger commented. "I've really got hopes for this season."

Seeing is believing at our field days!

Come on and visit our Funk's field plots now—while the corn crop is at its peak. See why more growers are planting more Funk's G-Hybrids than ever before. Make it a date, because seeing is believing! Or stop in for a personally "guided tour."

Funk's field days:

Friday, Sept. 3
Gene Smith Farm
1 Mile West Of
Lazbuddie
½ Mile North
Lunch Will Be Served
At The Farm
At 12 Noon

FUNK'S
HYBRID
The location of warranty and remedy on the tag attached to each bag of Funk's G-Hybrids is a part of the brand of seed.

Taking a new stand
Gene Smith

\$100 million a year from Revenue Sharing funds.

New Medicaid Pact

The State Welfare Board has given up its five-week battle for a two-party Medicaid agreement, and awarded H. Ross Perot's computer firm a \$165.6 million contract to administer the state medical assistance program for the needy.

The board accepted the Dallas firm's low bid for the eight-month contract after negotiating sessions failed to produce a joint agreement between Group Hospital Services, Inc. (Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas) and Perot's Electronic Data Systems.

Blue Cross, which had administered the program since its inception in 1967, had been the next lowest bidder at \$167.3 million.

Commissioner Raymond Vowell recommended that DPW seek a joint contract with GHSI and EDS at the low bid. "The prices bid are so close and the variable factors of caseload and incurred claims so large that it is difficult to determine which bid would be the lowest cost to the state in all situations," he said.

Short Snorts

Lou Nelle Sutton, Bexar County's first woman state legislator, was sworn in last week to fill the unexpired term of her late husband.

The House Administration Committee has approved shifting the printing and enrolling duties to the Legislative Council. Members estimate the savings will approximate \$175,000 annually.

The 1,700-acre Stonewall portion of the LBJ ranch has reverted to the Johnson family from Frates Properties, Inc., Tulsa.

Sen. Lloyd doggett of Austin is eyeing legislation to create a statewide building code and to give counties ordinance-making powers.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has asked the budget examiners to give him 3.25% of the sales tax collection to run his department. That would be a 55% increase over the current budget — \$109,800,000 for the coming biennium. Bullock says his office has reached the halfway mark of his \$100 million commitment to the legislature two months ahead of schedule.

Alex Martinez, former Senate print shop supervisor, and Dennis Stoner were convicted on charges of stealing \$6,000 of Senate paper. Both received two-year suspended sentences.

The State Insurance Board voted to make insurance available to mobile home owners on the Texas coast at rates lower than the windstorm catastrophe pool had recommended. Policies bought through the risk-sharing pool will cost 3.5 per cent of the value insured for mobile homes located inland of the Intracoastal Waterway and 7 per cent if located seaward.

Texas Southern University Professor Joseph Green has filed suit against TSU charging discrimination against him as a white.

The Air Control Board won \$29,000 in penalties against Gulf Oil's Port Arthur refinery.

The Original

Customer: "I notice you're using chicken in your chicken salads."

Manager: "Yes, the price of pork and veal has gone up."

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
John C. White, Commissioner

What's Your Beef? . . . Lamb Feeding Declines Again . . . Milk Production Shows Increase.

One of the best—if not the best—buys in your supermarket or wherever you buy your food is beef. Right now, beef is in ample supplies and at a price lower than last year. Beef is a good buy at any time, but at prices of today it is a super bargain.

The latest report of cattle on feed from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service indicates that Texas feedlot operators are cutting down on replacements. The reason is obvious: cattle feeders are losing money.

There were 1,490,000 cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market in Texas as of Aug. 1. This is 12 per cent below a year ago, and five per cent below a month ago.

During July, Texas cattle feeders placed 262,000 head into their lots. Placements are 12 per cent below July a year ago and 24 per cent below the previous month.

Nationwide, cattle and calves on feed as of Aug. 1 in the seven major feeding states totaled 6,666,000 head. This is up 12 per cent from last year's record low number for Aug. 1 but it still is five per cent under the same date two years ago.

Feed cattle marketed during July totaled 1,500,000 head, a record high for the seven states. It was 29 per cent above last year and 11 per cent more than 1974.

SHEEP AND LAMB FEEDING

in Texas is again on the decline. As of Aug. 1, Texas drylot sheep feeders with a capacity of 2,000 head or more had 80,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter. This is four per cent below the same month a year ago and is 12 per cent below a month ago.

Current intentions to market the 80,000 head are: August - 39,000, September - 32,000, and October - 9,000. September and October intentions are incomplete since additional lambs could still be placed on feed and marketed during these months.

Sheep and lambs marketed for slaughter during July totaled 36,000 head. This is 18 per cent less than intentions but still 29 per cent above marketings in July of 1975.

MILK PRODUCTION in the state during July is estimated to be three per cent above July of 1975 and two per cent ahead of the previous month. Total July production amounted to 285 million pounds.

Milk production per cow showed an increase. It averaged 885 pounds, which is 65 pounds above a year ago and five pounds above the previous month.



The cost of aerial insecticide application in the 1976 High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program will come to an average of just under \$2.70 per gallon.

The price was revealed by Ed Dean, Field Service Director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. of Lubbock, following separate bid openings August 16 and 19. Contracts for aerial spraying were awarded on the three lowest of 23 bids received, Dean said.

Officials were pleased at getting bids below the \$3.04 average per-gallon cost of application in 1975. "This will help us keep the overall per-acre cost of surveys, trap cropping, spraying and other phases of the program in the same range as the \$1.60 per acre experienced last year," Dean stated, "despite a higher price on insecticide and other inflationary factors."

Total cost of the program, however, is expected to be higher in 1976. Officials indicate that larger and more widely dispersed weevil numbers this year will necessitate spraying a greater total acreage than in 1975. A mild 1975-76 winter permitted a survival rate among weevils from 15 to 20 times as great as normal, and this in turn has promoted increased migration of weevils into the boll weevil program's control zone this year.

Spraying of weevil-infested cotton along the eastern edge of the High Plains to protect the vast cotton acreage to the west has been carried out under the control program since 1963. It is widely acclaimed as one of the most successful of all large-scale insect control efforts.

Planes are expected to take to the air for the first insecticide application this year on September 6. Based on present infestations, officials expect it will be necessary to cover a minimum of 125,000 acres in the first treatment.

This compares to less than 25,000 acres treated in the first application of last year. It is necessary to treat acreage in the control zone from one to five times each season. In 1975 aggregate acreage sprayed came to 739,000, but this total for 1976 may reach 1.25 million, officials believe.

Cost of the program is borne jointly by High Plains cotton producers and the U.S. and Texas Departments of Agriculture. USDA matches, dollar for dollar, the contributions of producers and the Texas Department of Agriculture. Producer contributions, collected on a voluntary basis as a part of compress receiving charges, have ranged from 50 cents per bale in 1964 down to 25 cents in 1975 and back to 50 cents per bale again in 1976.

Total cost of the program in 1976 is expected to fall between \$1.6 million and \$2 million, up from \$1,130,000 in 1975.

The program control zone is divided into three units, each to be sprayed under a separate contract. Contracts were awarded on low bids from D & D Aero of Rantoul, Kansas; Kimmel Aviation of Houston, Mississippi, and United Sprayers, Inc. of Colorado City, Texas.

"We are going to have a bigger, tougher and more expensive program this year," Dean says, "but there is no reason to believe we won't be able to keep weevils off the High Plains this year as we have in the past."

FARMERS

Joint-Venture Sunflower Production Contracts are being offered to Sunflower Producers on the High Plains by a European Firm thru a Joint-Venture agreement with John F. Herzer & Associates of Lubbock.

Cash price to the producers shall be determined on the date of delivery of seed by using the combined price of Sunflower Oil and Sunflower Meal in Rotterdam.

The producer is guaranteed a base price of \$.09 cents per pound which is correlated to a combined Ex-Tank Sun Oil and CIF Sun-Meal price of \$747.00 per metric ton at Rotterdam. The Joint-Venture Contract offers the producer a \$.50 per metric ton for each \$1.00 fluctuation up or down above the \$747.00 combined price of Sun Oil and Sun Meal.

This Joint-Venture Contract gives the High Plains Sunflower Producers who contract with John F. Herzer & Associates the assurance of a strong Local Market determined by the World Market demands for Sun Oil and Sun Meal based on the Rotterdam prices.

Producers interested in discussing Sunflower marketing through Joint-Venture Contracting or Direct Selling on an open market at harvest are asked to call 792-4418, or 747-0014, or 1-894-3598, JOHN F. HERZER & ASSOCIATES. "THE SUNFLOWER PEOPLE OF WEST TEXAS."

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Aug. 22-23-24

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CHUCK STEAKS
CHUCK ROAST
ARM ROAST
SWISS STEAK, ROUND BONE

99¢

CLUB STEAKS.....lb. \$1.09
 SHORT RIBS.....lb. 39¢
 CHUCK ROAST, BLADE CUT.....lb. 69¢

STOCK-UP TIME

JIF, 28oz. PEANUT BUTTER.....\$1.39
 GLADIOLA 5lb. BAG.....69¢
 FLOUR.....69¢
 GIANT SIZE CHEER.....\$1.19
 15oz. PINE SOL.....59¢
 16oz. SHURFINE SLICED BEETS.....4/\$1.
 ORCHARD ASSORTED. ½ gal. 69¢
 FRUIT DRINK.....69¢
 SHURFINE 16 oz. CHERRIES.....69¢
 3oz. JAR NESTEA.....\$1.39
 OUR DARLING CORN.....4/\$1.
 SHURFINE or MORTONS 32oz. SALAD DRESSING.....79¢
 SHURFINE 1lb. CAN COFFEE.....\$1.69
 NORTHERN 4roll pkg. BATHROOM TISSUE.....79¢

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 "Mina De Oro" Stamp Bonanza ends upon announcement. You will have two weeks from announcement to redeem all cards.

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BORDEN Dairy SPECIALS

½ gal. BUTTERMILK.....67¢
 24oz. Carton COTTAGECHEESE.....89¢
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FROZEN FOOD

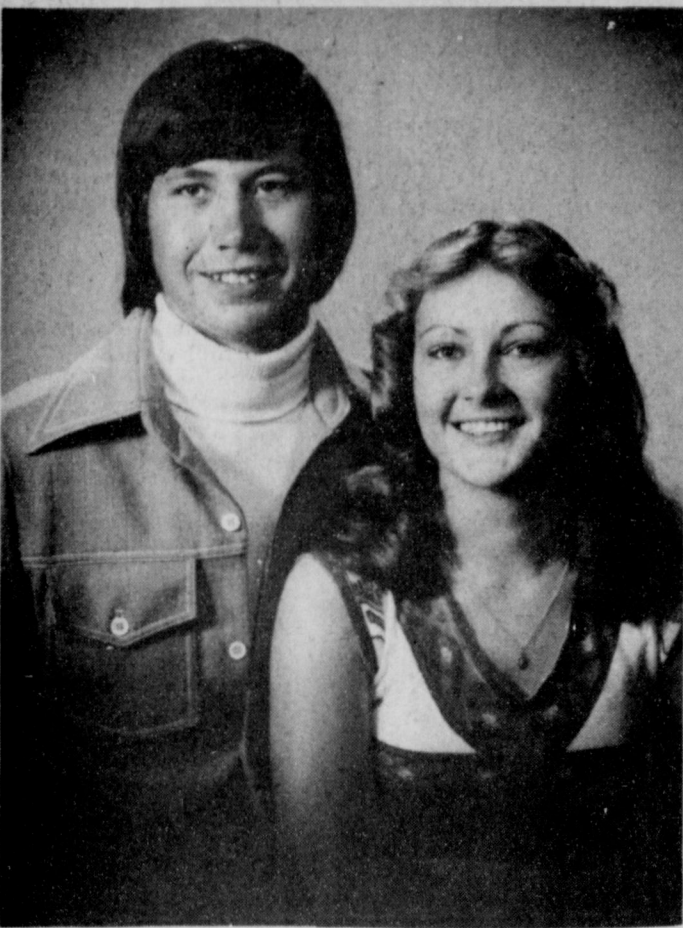
MINUTE MAID 12oz. ORANGE JUICE.....59¢
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 MIXED VEGETABLES

Produce Specials

CALIFORNIA CHOICE ORANGES.....lb. 12½¢
 HOME GROWN CANTALOUPE.....lb. 9¢
 FRESH FIRM HEADS CABBAGE.....lb. 7½¢
 #1 RUSSETS 10lb. BAG POTATOES.....lb. 63¢
 SPANISH SWEET ONIONS.....lb. 9¢

5 lb. BAG SHURFINE **SUGAR**
99¢

FLAT CAN CARNATION **TUNA**
59¢



Louise Nahroold Was Tops Special Guest

TOPS met at their regular meeting on Thursday, August 26, with Mrs. J.O. Parker presiding. There were 20 members weighing in. They opened their meeting with the pledge and TOPS song, "The More We Get Together".

There was a three way tie between Clara Crane, Mae Province and Mrs. J.J. McDonald in the old contest.

Queen for the week for Mrs. Dan Vinson; first was Mrs. Buria Vinson and second was a tie between Mrs. Owen Jones and Mrs. J.J. McDonald.

Mrs. Harold DeLoach reported on the illness of her brother in Dallas. She acknowledged the card that the TOPS members had sent.

Mrs. Dan Vinson illustrated the cookbook that she had bought from TOPS International.

Next week is fruit week for the monthly queen. Each member is to bring some. Jewell Peeler drew everyone's attention to an article found in TOPS magazine entitled, "It's Never Too Late To Lose".

Louise Nahroold, a member of Fort Wayne has never exceeded her weight goal since reaching her TOPS 20 years ago. She celebrated her 83 birthday this month. She attends meetings regularly and was a special guest of honor in Indianapolis ARD this year. Her doctor said, "TOPS is the best insurance anybody could have." It has worked for her for nearly 21 years.

The secretary, Mrs. Owen Jones, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The meeting was adjourned with the goodnight song.



Torrie Rene Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born, August 24, 1976, at 11:55 a.m., in the West Plains Medical Center of Muleshoe. The baby weighed six pounds, 15 ounces and was named Torrie Rene.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis of Muleshoe. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, also of Muleshoe. Mrs. Davis is the former Sharon Richardson. Torrie is the couple's first child.

Russell Grant McGuire

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McGuire of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born August 26, 1976, at 6:53 a.m., in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The baby weighed six pounds, 15 ounces and was named Russell Grant. He is the couple's second child. They have another boy, Jeffery, age 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Nickels and Mr. and Mrs. A.R. McGuire, all of Muleshoe.

Bula Church Observes Anniversary

The Bula Baptist Church observed their "50" anniversary Sunday, August 22, with a homecoming for past members and pastors of the church. Rev. R.D. Thommarson, pastor of the South Manor Baptist Church in Roswell, N.M., was the guest speaker for the morning service. Rev. Thommarson was pastor of the Bula church from 1960 to 1966. Rev. Thommarson and wife were loved by everyone in the community when they lived here. They did so many worthy deeds during their time here with the church.

Lunch was served in the fellowship hall of the church at the noon hour. The afternoon program consisted of Rev. Eddie Riley, pastor of the church, reading the fifty year history of the church, along with lots of good music and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair of Union, former members of the church, furnished the special music for the afternoon. Approximately 125 were present for the day long observance.

John Harlan Feted At Birthday Party

John David Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan, was honored on his seventh birthday with a party, Tuesday afternoon, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Withrow. His friends accompanied him to the Withrow home on the school bus. Everyone participated in playing games and watching the honoree open his surprise birthday packages.

Mrs. Withrow served cheese cracker sandwiches, birthday cake, and punch to the guests. Each were given favors of hats, puzzles and balloons.

Those attending John's birthday were Jammie and Denene Cox, Donald and Dora Black, and Karla Withrow. Others were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan, Mrs. H.M. Black and Mrs. John Hubbard.

Young Homemakers Install Officers

A salad supper and installation of officers for the coming year was held Tuesday night August 24 by Sudan's Young Homemakers at the homemaking cottage.

New officers are Ann Carson, president; Barbara Bond, first vice president; Kay Wiseman, Dianne Humphreys, secretary; Sharon Thornton, treasurer; Nell Ingle, reporter; Dorothy Hill, historian.

The members and guests played games. Each person brought a picture of herself as a young child or baby and then each person had to put a name to the picture. Cheryl Kinne had the most correct answers. Then there was a toilet tissue wrap which was quite hilarious. Door prizes were presented to Norma Birmett, Nelly Ingle, Kay Wiseman, Jan Smith, Dorothy Hill, Joan Nix, and two guests, Deanna Humphreys, Joan Elli-

son, Vickie Knox and Cindy Legg.

The outstanding membership award and gift was presented to outgoing president, Jan Smith, for a fine job in leading the club this past year. Those attending were Barbara Bond, Sharon Thornton, Dorothy Hill, Nell Ingle, Geneva Newman, Jan Smith, Carls Ann Williams, Norma Birmett, Ann Carson, Deanna Humphreys, Rita Conley, Kay Wiseman, and Joan Gaston.

Special guests Kathy Gilbert, Joan Ellison, Doyleene Seymore, Cindy Legg, Nancy Harrison, Cheryl Kinne, Vickie Knox, Celia Kuykendall, Deanna Humphreys and Pat Bacewell.

OCTOBER WEDDING PLANNED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karla Lynn to Trent Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart. Karla is a 1976 graduate of Lazbuddie High School and Trent is a 1976 graduate of Muleshoe High School. An October wedding is planned.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the winner of the Belmont Stakes.
2. Who won the NBA Title?
3. Name the winner of the Bicentennial Golf Classic.
4. Who won the Texas 500 stock car race?
5. Joe Niekro pitches for what pro baseball team?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Bold Forbes.
2. Boston Celtics over the Phoenix Suns.
3. Tom Kite.
4. A.J. Foyt.
5. Houston Astros.

Good work makes beautiful things, and good work lasts.

-Lord Dunsany.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS

August 26 - Timothy Baucum.

DISMISSALS

August 24 - Linda Garza, Bill Maddox and Joe Ellis.

August 25 - Mrs. Gary Davis and daughter.

Both read the same Bible, and pray to the same God; and each invokes His aid against the other.

-Abraham Lincoln.



End of Month Sale

Mens Leisure Suits reg. \$39.95 to \$60 \$19.88	Mens Slacks Haggard Val. to Levi Lee \$12.88
Mens Short Sleeved Shirts reg. \$7.99 3 for \$7.50	Ladies Knit Pant Suits \$8.88 3 for \$24
Ladies Nylon SHELLS val. \$5. 2 for \$5	Mens Work Gloves reg. \$1.97 3 pr for \$5
Mens Khaki Pants reg. \$7.99 \$5	Girls Knit Shirts val. to \$2.76 \$4.99 3 for \$6
Wood Wedge Popsicle Sandals reg. \$1.97 3 pr. for \$4	Basketball Shoes reg. \$3.97 \$4.99 to \$6.99 3 pr. for \$8
Texsheen Sleepwear values to \$9.50 \$3.97 3 for \$9	Mens and BOYS GYM SHORTS \$1.59 3 for \$3.50
BOYS TANK TOPS reg. \$2.99 3 for \$5	

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Prepare For New School Experiences

A new school year brings lots of challenges for first graders -- and their parents, Mrs. Ilene Miller, a family life education specialist, says.

"Perhaps for the first time in his life, the child comes in contact with many other people. He soon discovers that his classmates do not always think or act like he does," she said.

Mrs. Miller is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Each child has to find his place in this new, larger social setting which is quite different from his home. By practicing social skills developed during the pre-school years, the youngster learns to make and keep friends, to work cooperatively and to share with classmates. He also learns to follow his teacher's instructions as he discovers new subject matter."

Parents play an important role in their child's transition from the home setting to the school routine, she pointed out.

"Before school begins, mothers and fathers should help their children learn what changes to expect. Talk with the child about the new routine and activities he will be participating in, such as class, lunch and restroom breaks, and recess."

"Take the child to visit the school and to meet his teacher, if possible. Help him become familiar with the school building and where his classroom, the playground and restrooms are located," she advised.

And don't forget the "emotional" side of starting school, Mrs. Miller cautioned.

"Parents should talk with the child about how he may feel when he starts to school. It isn't unusual for a youngster to feel lonesome, afraid, sad or angry as he starts to school. The child may be afraid of the people he

does not know well and may miss his parents.

"The child also may become angry at his parents for letting him go to school to face all of these new experiences alone. But whatever the child is feeling needs to be acknowledged and discussed," she said.

And it is also important that parents acknowledge their own feelings about being separated from the child. Parents help a child when they listen attentively to what he has to say. The child feels good if he knows his mother and father are interested in his experiences, she said.

Progressive Club Watches Film

Progressive Homes Club met August 25, with Mrs. M.J. Gibson. There were eight members present with one visitor, Mrs. Clinton Busby. Row call was answered with helpful hints and points. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The hostess ran a movie film on her trip to Washington state. She also toured through the Glacier National Park, Seattle, Yellowstone National Park and Custer Park in South Dakota.

Those attending were Mrs. Vera Engleking, Mrs. W.F. Harper, Mrs. C.D. Hoover, Mrs. R.L. Roubinek, Mrs. C.R. Black, Mrs. Sam Blackwell and Mrs. Troy Thomas.

Hostess gift was drawn by Mrs. R.L. Roubinek.

They will hold their next meeting with Mrs. W.F. Harper, on September 22, in her home.



PAELLA CASSEROLE

- 3 tablespoons olive oil or vegetable oil
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 3 chicken breasts, split and boned
- 1-1/2 cups chopped onions
- 1-1/2 cups tomato juice
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pound peeled and deveined raw shrimp
- 4 cups hot cooked rice

Heat oil with garlic in a heavy frying pan; add chicken and brown; push to one side, saute onions in pan until tender. Stir in tomato juice, peas, and seasonings; cook, covered, over low heat 15 to 20 minutes. Add shrimp and cook 10 minutes longer. Spoon rice around edges of 6 individual casseroles. Fill centers of casseroles with paella mixture. Or serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings. Each serving provides: 403 calories.

Homesewing Beat High Cost

COLLEGE STATION -- Home-sewing may be one way to compensate for rising retail clothing costs, Marlene Odle, a clothing specialist, suggests.

"But the homesewer should first consider whether the sewing will be the more economical choice," she reminded.

Miss Odle is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Spending time making a garment that would cost less to buy isn't wise -- homesewing really pays when quality fabric is used," she said.

"It's more logical to spend nine to twelve dollars per yard for fabric to make a fashionable well-constructed garment that might cost \$100 to buy ready-made than to spend two to four dollars per yard for a garment that could be bought ready-made for \$10."

In terms of both time and money, this specialist said that it makes sense to buy a blazer, but sew coordinating skirts and slacks to go with it, for example.

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Other Charges

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COUPON

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 Receive This Offer
 For 75c Including Tax

Library News

By Anne Camp

A very special book that will be of interest to both artists and history buffs alike - **Old Ranches of the Texas Plains** with paintings by Mondel Rogers - presents a unique record of the development of ranch architecture and a wealth of detail of the buildings and the people who built them.

Included were the Muleshoe Ranch headquarters; the James Ranch headquarters; the Hall-sell's Mashed O and seventy eight others, fifty-seven in full color. A study in historic documentation.

Two other books too good to miss are: **Yellow Rose of Texas**, and **Susanna Dickinson, Messenger of the Alamo** - both engrossing narratives in early Texas History.

A book to chuckle over and enjoy - **Reminiscences of my Youth and Other Catastrophes** by Merrill D. Doyle, author and illustrator. There are many tales of the early days and growth of Kerrville where the author lived. This same Doyle did a large mural that graces the walls of the library at Kerrville.

For readers who are also "do it yourselfers" - two big new books: **Inside Today's Home** a decorating book, and **Home-Owners How-To Treasury** for remodeling, repairing, plumbing, wiring, concrete work, and many more subjects.

For the Sports fans, the library has just added 25 new books - fiction and non-fiction about **Great Moments in American Sports**. Larry Consona, O.J. Simpson, Phil Esposito, Championship Teams of the N.F.L. and many more.

The best book to come out on foods is **Putting Food By**, great for all methods of preserving foods.

Sudan ESA Has Social

The Iota Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Thursday, August 19, in the home of Kathy Gatewood. New committees were appointed and the year-book for 1976-77 was discussed. The community calendars were distributed to members for delivery and the meeting adjourned.

Sandwiches and chips were served to Sandra Nix, Angela Eicke, Pam Bellar, Felice Bryant, Jan Brown and Peggy Lowrance. Extra calendars are available.

These can be purchased from any ESA member or at Lance Insurance. If you have ordered a calendar and have not received it, please contact Felice Bryant at 227-2073.

An ESA social was held at the Billy Chester home Friday, August 6. Everyone was served hamburgers and watermelon on the patio. Following the meal, the group participated in "Olympic" contests including Watermelon Seed Spelling, Basketball Shoot, Sack Races and other events. Winners were awarded gold medals handmade by the hostesses. Hostesses were Tanya Hanna, Pam Bellar and Nancy Baker. Others present were Roger Bellar, Jerry Bellar, and Jason, Nancy and Deck Baker, Susan and Mike O'Rear, Connie and Kenny Fisher, and Buddy and Peggy Lowrance.

The Borrower
 The neighborhood borrower approached Mr. Smith Sunday noon and inquired: "Say, Smith, are you using your lawnmower this afternoon?" "Yes, I am," Smith replied warily.

"Fine. Then you won't be wanting your golf clubs -- I'll just borrow them."

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WESTERN AUTO

In-Law Relations Brings On Changes In Families

Editor's note: This is the final in a four-part series on in-law relationships. Part four deals with outward changes that can affect in-law relationships.

COLLEGE STATION -- Impact of in-laws on a marriage may take on a less important role as the American family and its role in society change, Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist, says.

"Just as the women's movement, increased geographical mobility, and the trend toward independent living affects life styles, they also have significant implications for in-laws," she added.

Miss Johnson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

While research has not focused specifically on these changes with regard to in-laws, according to Miss Johnson's research, they may possibly be affected.

"A prime example is the increased mobility in this country. According to one authority, the average American usually moves 14 times in his lifetime, and of those who move yearly, one-third move across state lines.

"As couples accept jobs away from their families, and see their in-laws less, the joys and conflicts may also decline.

"But according to another authority, the decreased interaction will not necessarily create a disintegrating force between parent, parents-in-law and offspring. Each family will be responsible for maintaining a close emotional relationship."

Another "conflict point" is that many families today choose to remain childless. One researcher noted that women reported pressure from parents and in-laws to have children, and as this line of thinking gains popularity, couples who are voluntarily childless may have greater difficulty with desirous grandparents.

"Also, women's liberation has

left its mark on all women over the country, increasing their self-awareness and independence. Research 20 years ago cited 'parental dependence' as a major source of in-law difficulty. As women become less reliant on their parents, we may see at least two effects.

"First, women may not seek advice or comfort from parents concerning marriage problems. And second, the husband's position may be undermined by the wife's parents. On the darker side, a liberated woman who doesn't like to clean house and cook may find herself criticized by her traditional-thinking mother-in-law."

Changes in family interaction patterns and social structure will lay the responsibility of family closeness squarely on the shoulders of each individual family. To say that families will see less of each other does not imply a stressful situation, only that couples will have to work hard if they are to maintain affectionate ties with families.

Britain gifts U.S. with Magna Carta.

bicentennial briefs

While today's scientists are working to develop nutritious meals for space travelers, early American Indians had their own "traveling food."

The Troquois, for example, made theirs from soft corn which was shelled and then slightly parched in the embers of a wood fire. The parched corn, along with maple sugar, was then thrown into a mortar and pounded and sifted into fine meal.

Dried fruits like cherries were sometimes pulverized with the corn. A quarter pound of the mixture, diluted in a pint of water, was considered a good meal.

The Indians carried this early convenience food with them on expeditions and in wartime.

Sudan News

By Mrs. Wayne Doty

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rice of Denver, Colo. spent a few days visiting her uncle, Byron Lynn and Roby, and with Mrs. J.W. Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. Radney Nichols left Friday for Houston where he will receive medical treatment. Their grandson, Chad Nichols, returned home with them.

Mrs. J.W. Olds visited several days the first of the week in Amarillo with the J.P. Christal family.

Mrs. Raymond Maxwell returned recently from Frederick, Okla. to attend business before returning to Frederick where they will be making their home. Their Sudan home has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton and family.

Mrs. Mable Reed of Mulberry, Ark. is in the process of moving into the new house she recently purchased, formerly owned by Mrs. J.S. Smith.

Visiting here this week with Mrs. Muriel Crouch is her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Kerr, of Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Seymore of Fresno, Calif. are visiting with the Blackie Seymores, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Seymore and other relatives. They all attended the Seymore family reunion held near Abilene over the weekend.

Visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray are their son, brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Ray, Trudi and two granddaughters.

Mrs. Wanda Testerman hosted a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her grandfather, Martin Maxwell. Other than family members attending was Cora Adams of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray, Mr. and Mrs. James Withrow, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swart, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell and Mrs. Raymond Maxwell were among those from Sudan, who attended the wedding Saturday of Jackie Withrow to Kenneth Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and Steven of Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and Tim of Plains also attended their sister's wedding.

Among recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Louzelle Serratt were her son, Kenneth, of Amarillo and Mrs. Joe Serratt, of Lovington, N.M.

Mrs. Daisy Ford returned home last week after vacationing for several days in Torrance, Calif. with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrol Ford. She also visited in Vesta, Calif. with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Perkins and family and with her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perkins and family, of Ocean-side, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kent and son have returned home from harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and children have returned to Sudan following wheat harvesting for several months and then vacationing.

Mrs. Truman Lee Willingham visited in Levelland recently with her mother, Mrs. Armes.

Rosemary Seymore received a broken arm during a fall in her home last week. It was reported that she is doing fine.

Mrs. Carol Summers was a patient in the Amherst Hospital last week.

Bonnie Robers has returned home from the Amherst Hospital.

Steve Ritchie is a surgical patient in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He underwent surgery Thursday for an injured knee received during football workouts last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Daniell of Amarillo spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Acie Daniells.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Bacuss visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eddings and Jim Paul, of Seagraves.

Mr. and Mrs. U.J. King and Skokie returned home Sunday from visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Sims and family of Dallas, and another sister in Lawton, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foshee and family and with other relatives.

Attending the wedding of Arlan Patton and Dion Williams at Ford Memorial Chapel of Lubbock's First Baptist Church Saturday night were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wells.

Other relatives attending were Mrs. Wayne Willford and girls, of Abernathy; Mrs. Wayne Doty and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chester, Mrs. Glen Chester and John, all of Sudan; Jody Doty and David Doty, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Gore and Stephanie, of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gore and Ginger of Circle Back; and Mrs. Marie Patton, of Muleshoe. Curtis Chester and David Doty were members of the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham of Lubbock visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields and family.

Tommy Laceywell, high school principal has announced that there has been a total enrollment of 172 students in grades eight through 12, which is a few more than was enrolled at this time last year.

There have been three new teachers hired this year. They are Joan Nix, Home Economics; Mrs. Mary Horton, Math, and Mrs. Glynn Harrison, girl's basketball coach.

B.M. Wilson, principal of elementary grades has stated there has been a decrease in total enrollment of students in kindergarten throughout the seventh, with a total of 231. New teachers are Mrs. Felice Bryant, Kindergarten with Charles Ann Williams as aide. Mrs. Loretta Reid has returned to teach the

you can BANK on it!

Bill Loyd, President
Muleshoe State Bank

Oliver Wendell Holmes, one of America's top jurists, was something of a philosopher. He said, "Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust," and this bit of philosophy lends itself to various interpretations.

As a banker, I agree and disagree with him. Our banking system is one of the most secure in the world, and our monetary system one of the most stable. You can put your trust in our money. You, also, should put your money in trust, and a bank savings account is an excellent place to begin.

Savings earn interest, and the longer they remain, the more interest you'll accumulate. Having a financial cushion to fall back on is security.

Save something, even a small amount, regularly. Mail in your deposits if that helps, but do it! You can only help yourself.



A CHANGE IN 1976 . . . Just recently, there were 66 rolls of film recorded from 193,000 pages of Hospital Patient Medical Records, dating from 1964 to the present time. Auxiliary member Dorothy Green stated that a total of \$2,373.93 was paid for microfilming and the same company will pick up the medical record pages one time each year, to put on microfilm.

first grade. Cindy Legg is a Plan A aide.

Bradley Lynskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lynskey of Lubbock is visiting here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Provence and his uncle and family, the Damon Provences.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Markham and Lee returned home Thursday from vacationing in Dallas with their daughter, Rene, and in Longview with her aunt and in Graham with the Noel Lumpkins.

Booster Club will have a watermelon feast at the community center Friday, August 27 following the scrimmage with Farwell. All members of the Booster Club and its members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Eloise Bacuss and children, of Euless, visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Engram.

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Knox vacationed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuykendall and children were in the mountains during the week.

Recent visitors with the G.C. Ritchies were her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Hill of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Phillips and Christie of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Burns and children returned home recently from vacationing in Antonito, Colo.

ANIMAL SCIENTISTS TO MEET AT A&M

Some 1,900 animal scientists of the United States, Canada, Turkey, and several other countries are expected to participate in the 68th annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science at Texas A&M University, August 15-18. More than 500 scientific papers on research about major concerns of the livestock industry and how these concerns affect consumers are scheduled. The opening Symposium will be "Quality Meat for the Consumer--Nutritional and Cost Aspects." Other highlights will be a naming ceremony for A&M's new Animal and Food Sciences Center for the late Robert Justus Kleberg, Jr., award ceremonies, tours and special activities.

WHO KNOWS?

1. When was the typewriter patented?
2. How long has the postal system been in effect?
3. On what day was the Korean Armistice signed in 1953?
4. When did WAVES first join the Navy?
5. Name three Presidents born in August.
6. When was the first atomic bomb dropped?
7. Define bumptious.
8. Which state is known as the Treasure State?
9. What is the capital of Hawaii?
10. Which state first ratified the Constitution?

Answers To Who Knows

1. July 23, 1829.
2. 201 years, July 26.
3. July 27.
4. July 30, 1942.
5. Herbert Hoover, Aug. 10, 1874; Benjamin Harrison, Aug. 20, 1833 and Lyndon Johnson, Aug. 27, 1908.
6. August 6, 1945.
7. Disagreeably conceited or forward.
8. Montana.
9. Honolulu.
10. Delaware.

Not You!

Gunner -- Do you know, honey, if I had to do it all over again, who I'd marry? Wife--No, who? Gunner--You. Wife--Oh, no, you wouldn't.

DAIRY OUTLOOK GOOD

It looks like a good year for Texas dairy farmers as milk production per cow is up and prices are generally good. Milk production per cow is 70 pounds more per month so far this year than in 1975 due mainly to heavy culling of poor producers and heavier feeding of concentrates, says an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Prices for blend milk continue to look favorable, with dairymen receiving an average price of \$10.50 per hundredweight in June. The milk-feed price ratio has also improved due to higher milk prices and lower feed prices.

4-H'ers Use Visual Aids To Get Message Across

CHICAGO—Chalk boards, easel pads or flip charts can help the public speaker get his message across more effectively, especially when the subject is technical.

These visual aids, plus exhibits and models, are best for talks and demonstrations before an audience of 35 or less, say young people 9-19 in the national 4-H public speaking program.

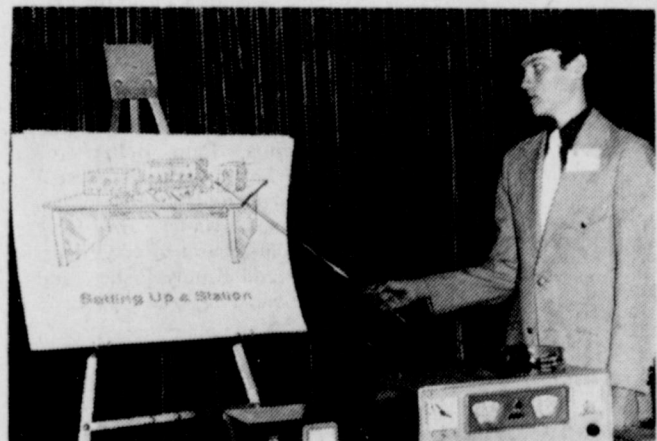
With larger groups, 4-H'ers suggest using slides, overhead transparencies or movies. Lettering on all visuals should be big enough for easy readability, even in the back row of the

audience.

Learning to be better communicators is the goal of 4-H members enrolled in public speaking activities supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Encouraged by Union Oil Company of California, 4-H'ers learn-by-doing to choose interesting topics, thoroughly research and organize the facts, and speak confidently before audiences of all sizes.

All winners are selected by the Extension Service. Award are arranged and announced by the National 4-H Service Committee.



Getting a technical subject across to an audience is easier when the speaker uses visual aids like charts or slides. Better communication with a variety of audiences is the goal of boys and girls 9-19 in the national 4-H public speaking program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service. And 4-H'ers can earn public speaking awards donated by Union Oil Company of California.

Maternity Separates

HOMESPUN

"Permanent Krinkle"

Separates with important young styling, great colors!

EVERGREEN, BITTERSWEET, MUSHROOM and NAVY

Machine Washable
Sizes 3-17 and 4-18

From \$15. to \$30.

There's more in the Collection.

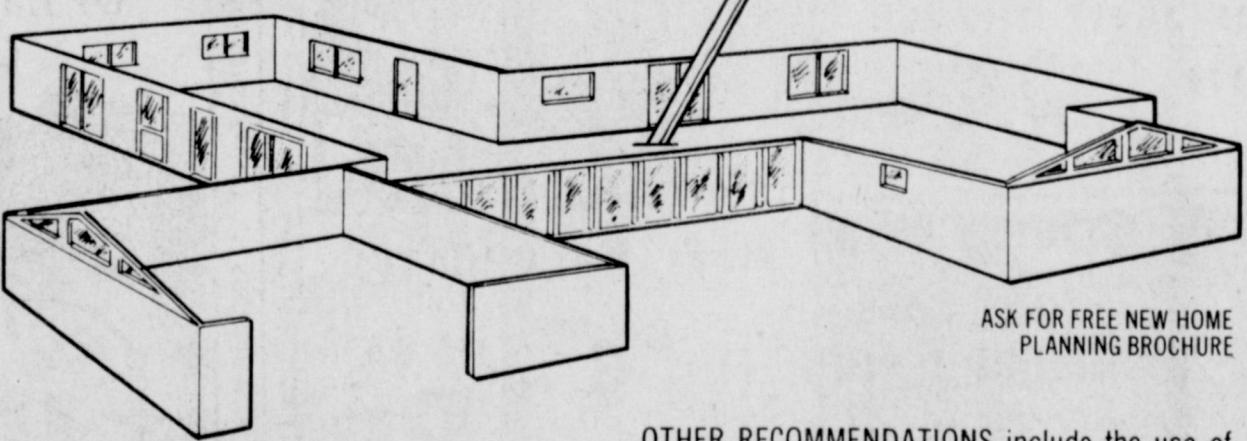
Come See!

The Stark Shop
1312 Main
Clovis



The most important step towards saving money on heating and cooling costs is really inside a home...The Energy Efficient Home makes sure that heating and cooling stays inside your home, where it belongs. It's really not a new concept at all. With the days of cheap energy gone, it is important to use electricity more wisely than ever before. The energy Efficient Home is today's best method of enjoying clean, comfortable electric living at the lowest possible cost.

LOOK INSIDE...



ASK FOR FREE NEW HOME PLANNING BROCHURE

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS include the use of cool fluorescent lighting, a heating/cooling system like the heat pump that maximizes efficiency and an electronic air cleaner to be used with moving air systems.

Today there is no need to sacrifice comfort to save energy and money. The Energy Efficient Home - like everything else electric - is as modern as tomorrow. Call your Southwestern Public Service Company manager. He'll give you all the details on the modern, comfortable way to save energy and money with the Energy Efficient Home.

*The "R" value in the guidelines indicates the "Installed Resistance" of the insulation to the flow of heat.

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD



The ELECTRIC Company

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

WALLS conform to one of three options: #ONE - 6" walls with R-19* insulation. #TWO - tongue and grooved styrofoam sheathing, 4" walls and R-11* insulation, or #THREE - R-15* minimum insulation. Walls must include a vapor barrier of 6 mil. polyethylene or foil-backed sheetrock. Sill insulation or sill caulking (under bottom plate) is also required.

CEILING insulation must equal R-30*.

FLOORS (if pier and beam construction) must be insulated with R-13*. In slab floors choose between Option #1, rigid urethane or styrofoam (3/4 minimum thickness) from top of floor along the outside edge of the slab down to the brick ledge, or Option #2, vermiculite poured in the cavity between bricks and slab up to the top of the floor.

WINDOWS AND DOORS are weather-stripped and caulked. Double pane glass or storm windows and insulated core or storm doors also ensure energy efficiency. It is recommended that glass area not exceed 8% of floor space.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Is Slow So Sure After All?

Is the slow driver a safe driver? Not necessarily, according to a landmark study recently conducted for the Texas Office of Traffic Safety (OTS).

According to Ken Nevil, OTS administrator, the study on the causes of fatal traffic accidents reveals that while lives can be saved by controlling the average speed of motorists, an even more effective way of reducing fatalities may be to control the "speed differential."

"In basic terms," Nevil said, "speed differential is the difference in speeds between two vehicles traveling in the same direction on the same highway. Think of the highway as a river whose current is constant.

If you threw two blocks of wood into the river a few seconds apart, the chances are very unlikely that the second one would ever catch the first," Nevil explained.

"So, if all vehicles were to travel at approximately the same speed, there would be fewer conflicts, and thus, fewer possibilities of an accident."

According to the study, when one vehicle catches up or passes another traveling at a slower rate of speed, the chances of an accident rise as the difference in the speeds of the two vehicles increase. And the higher the speed at the time of an accident, the greater the probability of serious injury or death. This

result, of course, could be reduced by proper use of safety belts.

The study indicated that reaction time and other factors make the ten mph hour differential between two cars traveling 50 and 60 miles per hour much more dangerous than the same ten mph difference between vehicles traveling 30 and 40 mph.

"The study explodes the myth that you can play it safe on the highway by traveling slowly," Nevil emphasized. "Slow drivers are safe only if there are no faster cars on the highway with them. And driving too slowly causes a potentially serious hazard to all."

It is safer, according to Nevil, to move with the flow of traffic at the speed limit rather than forcing other drivers to pass because of a low rate of speed.

Three factors influencing the rate of traffic fatalities were recognized in the study: the

average speed, variation in speed, and vehicle miles driven each year in Texas.

Researchers concluded that of the three factors only the average speed driven by Texans and the variation in speed of vehicles on the highway offered any possible alternative programs for control.

"While reducing the average speed was shown to be an effective way of reducing fatalities, reducing the speed differential could hold more promise," says Nevil.

"The figures in the study show that small reductions in either the average speed or the speed differential will produce reasonably large reductions in fatalities.

"For example, a one mile per hour reduction in either of these factors can be expected to save 40 to 50 lives annually in Texas. But of the two, variation in speed has the greater impact," he said.

Nevil pointed out that a reduction of one mph in the variation of vehicle speeds would save

about ten more lives than a one mph reduction in the average speed.

"If the cost and ease of controlling the two factors are the same, controlling the variation of speed will save about 20 percent more lives than controlling the average speed," said Nevil.

While the cost and effectiveness of controlling variations in speed have not been determined, public awareness of the facts could have significant results.

"We've got to get our message across to the slow-poke holding up the normal flow of traffic that he may be the most dangerous person on the road," Nevil warned.

"On the other side of the coin is the driver who is always passing, always changing lanes, always pushing. His chances of making it to his destination in one piece are not as good as the fellow who travels at the speed limit and moves with the flow of traffic."

According to Nevil, the study

may be a landmark in the philosophy of traffic control and could lead to many innovations. The traffic safety slogan of tomorrow might read: "A difference in speed kills", or, "go with the flow".

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker and family at Hart, Wednesday night. They drove to Pampa to visit her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shults and visited another son, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snitker and children at Perryton. They returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Johnny Cox visited her sister, Mrs. Jean Wenzel at Fort Worth, Monday till Thursday.

Food Factory In Trouble

"This country's food factory is in serious trouble," the president of the Texas Farm Bureau says.

Carroll Chaloupka, Dalhart grain and cattle producer, said farmers and ranchers have responded to the call for more production, but have been penalized by lower prices.

"We have produced in such abundance that we have a big surplus, and this year's grain crops may set another record," he said. "Our production costs are rising with inflation just like everybody else's but prices paid to grain producers and cattle-men have dropped."

The Farm Bureau leader said that at the end of the third week in August wheat prices were down 27 percent from a year ago, sorghum was 18 percent lower, corn down 10 percent, and that cattle prices had dropped 25 percent below last August -- "which has a bad time for cattlemen."

Chaloupka said farmers are

going to demand that no restrictions be placed on their markets, especially export markets.

"Another embargo would be disastrous," he said. "It would also be a disaster to establish federal grain reserves," the farm leader said. "That would depress prices even further."

Modern Lad

It was Junior's birthday and the mailman brought him a book as a present from his Aunt Mary.

Junior--What is it? Mother--That's what they call a book, dear. It's what they make a movie out of for television.

Always

After all is said and done, you usually find more has been said than done.

—Times, Marshalltown, Iowa



Farmer Jones Whole Only Water Added, Skinned, Trimmed

SMOKED PICNICS

78^c

Lb.

Columbia River, Whole 1-2 Lb. Each

Baby Salmon

99^c

Pink Salmon Steak

1³⁹

Red Snapper Fillets

1¹⁹

Perch Fillets

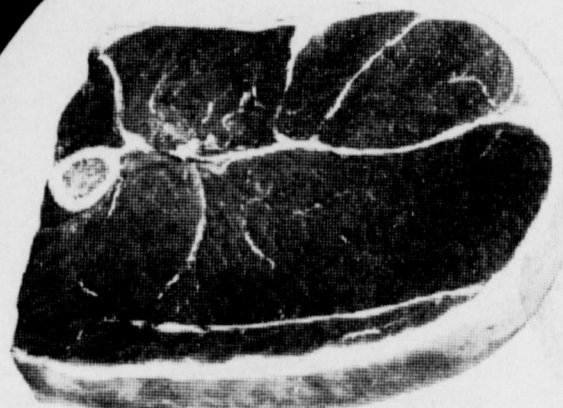
89^c

Farmer Jones

TASTY FRANKS

68^c

12-oz. Pkg.



Heavy Aged Beef Bone In, Full Cut

ROUND STEAK

\$1⁰⁸

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef, Bone In

Rump Roast

1⁰⁸

Farmer Jones', 12-oz. Pkg.

Sliced Bologna

89^c

Higrade Halves, Water Added, 3 to 4 Lbs. Avg.,

Buffet Hams

3 Lb. or More, Fresh

GROUND BEEF

78^c

Lb.



Heavy Aged Beef

SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1²⁹

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef

T-Bone Steaks

1⁶⁸

For Frying

Tub-O-Chicken

43^c

\$1⁸⁹

Lb.

Cry-O-Vac Packer Trim

BEEF BRISKET

89^c

Lb.



Piggly Wiggly

CHUNK TUNA

45^c

6 1/2-oz. Can

Zee, Luau

Paper Napkins

3 \$1⁰⁰

Armour's

Vienna Sausage

2 79^c

Kraft's

Barbecue Sauce

53^c

Piggly Wiggly

POTATO CHIPS

69^c

8-oz. Twin Pak Pkg.



DIGNITARIES AT FORMAL OPENING . . . Attending open house and making brief comments Wednesday afternoon for the Texas Department of Health Resources office at 306 West Second Street were from left, Bailey County Judge Glen Williams; Dr. John B. Board, Lubbock and Cochran County Judge Glenn Thompson. They were among staff members, commissioners and guests who attended the formal opening of the new facility.

Lazbuddie School Menu

August 30 - September 3, 1976

MONDAY

Skillet Dinner

English Peas

Tossed Salad

Hot Rolls - Butter

Peaches

½ Pt. Chocolate or White Milk

TUESDAY

Weiners and Cheese

Blackeye Peas

Spinach

Cornbread - Butter

Brownies

½ Pt. Milk - Orange Juice

WEDNESDAY

Beef - Burritos

Hot Sauce

Buttered Corn

Green Salad

Cowboy Bread

Applesauce

½ Pt. Milk

THURSDAY

Hamburgers - Sloppy Joes
Potato Sticks
Pickles - Lettuce
Pears
½ Pt. Chocolate or White Milk
FRIDAY
Barbecued Beef
Cream Potatoes
Green Beans
Yeast Biscuits
Jelly - Butter
Peanut Butter
½ Pt. Milk - Orange Juice

Utility Certification Deadline Near

The September 1 deadline for utilities to be certificated by the Public Utility Commission is fast approaching, and the Commission is urging all utilities within their jurisdiction to contact them if they have not applied for certification.

All telephone companies, and all electric, water or sewer utilities must have a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity issued by the Commission by September 1, 1976. After that time, they will be operating illegally without the certificate, which is required by law. Utilities

owned by municipalities and political subdivisions have an option whether or not to be certificated.

"Because all utilities are not subject to our rate jurisdiction, and because there is some confusion on the part of utilities as to whether they do need a certificate, I feel there may be some utilities not in compliance with the law after September 1," state Garrett Morris, Chairman of the Commission.

"There are about 180 electric utilities and 90 telephone utilities subject to our jurisdiction in Texas, and we feel that most of them are being certificated," Morris continued. "However, we've received applications from 2000 water and sewer utilities, and there are probably many more who need to apply for a certificate, but don't know it. If utility operators aren't sure whether they're subject to certification, they should contact our Office of Information Services in Austin at 475-7996.

State Attorney General Plans Law Conference

Attorney General John Hill will host approximately 350 State and local law enforcement officials September 8-10 at the 26th Annual Attorney General's Law Enforcement Conference. The conference, co-sponsored by the District and County Attorneys Association, will be held at the Sheraton Crest Inn in Austin.

Among those expected to attend are district and county attorneys, county judges and sheriffs, police chiefs from the large metropolitan centers, and assistant attorneys general.

U.S. Attorney Michael P. Carnes of the Northern District of Texas, one of the featured speakers, will address participants on "Privacy and Security Under Federal Regulations".

Joe B. Dittrell, assistant attorney general and chief of Hill's

Law Enforcement Division, is serving as conference coordinator.

Foiled

"So you deceived your husband," said the judge, gravely.

"On the contrary, your honor, he deceived me. He said he was going out of town, and he didn't go."

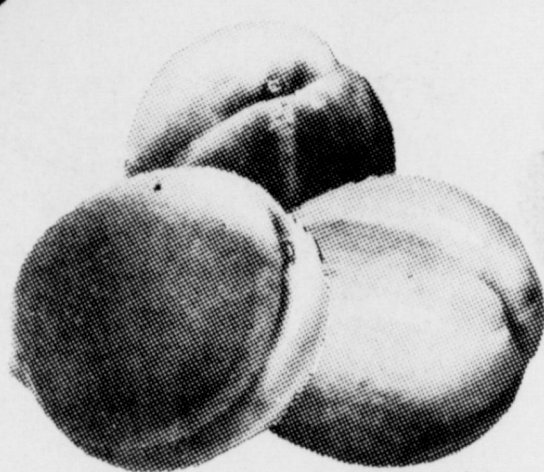
PIGGLY WIGGLY



COLA COCA
OR
DR. PEPPER
\$1.39
Plus Deposit

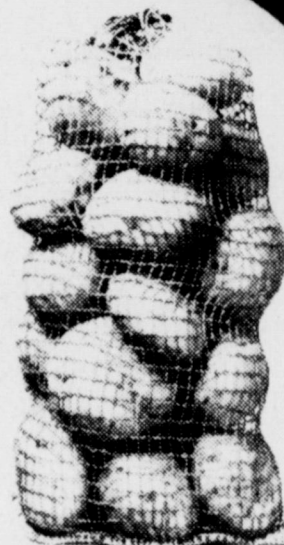
32-oz. Btls. 6-Pack
Nabisco's
Chips Ahoy Cookies 14 ½-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**
For Headache Relief
Anacin Tablets 30-Ct. Btl. **89¢**
Piggly Wiggly, Hamburger or
Hot Dog Buns 8-Ct. Pkgs. **39¢**

Schick Plus Platinum
Injector Blades or
Seven Blade Cartridges
SCHICK SUPER II
\$1.19
5-Ct. Pkg.



Juicy

CALIFORNIA PEACHES
39¢
Lb.



All Purpose

RUSSET POTATOES
79¢
10-Lb. Bag

Crisp Crunchy
Carrots
California Sunkist
Oranges

1-Lb. Pkg. **25¢**
Lb. **29¢**

Medium Size
Yellow Onions
Extra Fancy Red Delicious
Apples

Lb. **9¢**
Lb. **49¢**

California Plums And
Nectarines

Lb. **59¢**

Golden
RIPE BANANAS
\$1.50
Lbs.

For Summer Fun
CRUSHED ICE
85¢
10-Lb. Bag



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



Piggly Wiggly

ORANGE JUICE
\$4.10
6-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly
Frozen Waffles 5-oz. Pkgs. **5 \$1**

Piggly Wiggly
Frozen Vegetables 8-oz. Pkgs. **3 \$1**

Mr. G Frozen
French Fries 2-Lb. Bag **49¢**



From The Pastors Desk

by
Rev George Green

By: Rev. George Green
United Pentecostal Church
A man's direction is pointed by his convictions. A man without conviction is like a ship without a sail. Many of our perplexing problems, in both state and church, are the lack of Bible convictions.
Disregard for church attendance contributes greatly to the lack of conviction. But the real reason is self-inflicted. Neglect by the individual to read God's book and because we do not care to believe what we read. Neglect and procrastination are two evils that God Himself will deal with.
"Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep His commandments; for this is the whole duty of man" (Eccl. 12:13).
If the news media today were to give startling announcement of the arrival of one of God's prophets, called Jeremiah, in the city where you live. I wonder what our reaction would be? Would he be welcome to preach in our pulpit? Would he receive a warm welcome by the people who attend our church? Or how would the prophet feel himself? Would he be at ease and have the liberty to speak what thus saith the Lord? Or would he have to withdraw and preach from the street corner. Where he could speak earnest sincerity, openly, frankly and with the uncton that won him the title of the Weeping Prophet.
There was a time when this prophet spoke to the House of Israel. A people who one time lived by a set of convictions. Very careful to keep the presence and favor of God. But slowly, little by little, their convictions were lost in worldliness, greed and selfrightousness. Out of a heart full of compassion for his people, a cry went out from the lips of

Jeremiah. A warning for the way they had made for themselves, and a solution for their problem. (Jeremiah 6:16; Stand you in the way and see ...)
Would you stand and look with me for a moment at our way today? Some have said we have come a long way, and we have, but please notice, Mr. Paul Harvey gave use these statistics almost a decade ago:
Illegitimacy has increased 300 percent.
Pornography has become a \$500 million a year business.
Venereal disease has increased 72 percent in one year.
Crime is increasing four times faster than our population, at the cost of \$20 billion per year.
For every dollar we spend on churches we spend \$12,000 on crime.
The divorce rate is now one-in-three.
Five million alcoholics and 3 1/2 million problem drinkers.
Combine all our churches, Synagogues and temples and they are outnumbered by our taverns by 175,000.
And these say nothing of drugs and pot.
We boast of a Christian Nation. While there are 37 million of our children that receive absolutely no religious instructions.
We have the power to change

these statistics, only if we will receive the message of the prophet.
We need to apply God's way to our way of life. First at home. This is where all degradation, pollution and compromise begins.
Ask for the old paths. Go back to God's Good Book for guide lines, principals and laws for happy living. Because everybody does it -- Doesn't make it right, and it never will. Right and wrong have only one basis for truth. That is God's Book. Philosophy, theory and concoction of mind is not a basis for fact.
Where is the good way, and walk there in and ye shall find rest for your soul.
TEXAS TOPS IN CATTLE SLAUGHTER
In 1975 Texas became the top state in the number of cattle slaughtered, according to a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The information is based on cattle slaughtered at the 82 federally inspected slaughtering plants in the state. Twenty-eight of these plants slaughtered more than 50,000 head each and accounted for 11 percent of the total federally inspected cattle slaughter. Following Texas in the number of cattle slaughtered in federally inspected plants are Nebraska and Iowa.

Rose Donald Rites Held August 19
Services for Mrs. B.C. (Rose) Donald, 67, were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, August 19, in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel in Littlefield with the Rev. Marvin Yoark, Methodist minister from Dimmitt, officiating. Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery.
Mrs. Donald died at 6:05 a.m. Tuesday, August 17 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness. A native of Bells, Tenn., she had been a resident of Muleshoe for 15 years. She was a member of Enoch's Methodist Church.
Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Betty Burrows of Dimmitt; four sons, Zen, Wane and Kenneth, all formerly of Muleshoe and John of Albuquerque, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Leona Pruitt, Fowler, Colo., Mrs. Mae Sheik, Galveston and Ruby, address unavailable; a brother, E.B. Jaynes of Cold Creek, Colo., and 12 grandchildren.



DISCUSSING THE MEETING ... Bailey County Judge Glen Williams, who is also chairman of the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee, a division of SPAG, is discussing activities with Muleshoe's new attorney, Dee Treadwell of Young and Green and with Dorothy Miller, staff coordinator for the SPAG offices in Lubbock. The meeting was conducted in Muleshoe Thursday morning.

Syria tightens hold in Lebanon.

Lubbock CB Club Schedules Jamboree

The Flatlander's Radio Club of Lubbock, one of the largest radio clubs in the southwest, will host 3000 to 5000 CB'ers from all over the nation on September 4, 1976 through September 6, 1976 at the fourth annual Labor Day Jamboree.
The big jamboree will be held in the Merchant's building on the South Plains Fair grounds where camping facilities and camper hookups will be available.

Master of Ceremonies for the Jamboree will be String Bean, famous M.C. of the Okie City jamboree and proceeds of the three day affair will be donated to the Texas Boys Ranch in the Lubbock area, a favorite project of the Flatlanders.

Grand prizes worth over \$1,500 including a Pace AM & SSB Base, a Royce AM Base, a Console Sewing machine with cabinet and an AM Mobile radio will be given away, as well as, many other valuable door prizes such as a television, Mobile radios, a bicycle, watches, and crocheted items.

Booths displaying the latest in radio equipment will be set up along with engraving, patches, jewelry and other merchandise. Several radio clubs will also have booths displaying merchandise.
Flatlander Jamboree Chairman, Charles Yett, said interest is running high throughout the state of Texas and neighboring states, and he said local merchants, the Lubbock Chambers of Commerce, the television stations, newspapers, the Fairground Association have all been very helpful in putting the jamboree together. Local merchants have donated radios, a television, the sewing machine, pen and pencil set, tools and many other door prizes.

The Jamboree will get under way at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, September 4, 1976 with activities planned the entire day. There will be a Saturday night dance in the Aztec room at the Southpark Inn, starting at 8:30 p.m. Activities are also planned for Sunday and Monday, with the main door prize being given away at 4:00 p.m. Monday.

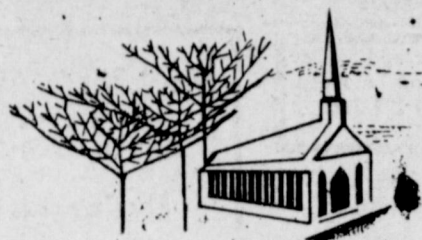
CB radio operators constitute one of the largest growing hobby groups in the U.S., and some cities such as Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Yuma, Arizona have had jamborees in which thirty to forty thousand persons attended -- so local CB'ers feel the annual affair here could grow each year if enough people take an interest.
For Jamboree information write Flatlanders Jamboree, P.O. Box 1045, Lubbock, Texas 79408 or call Charles Yett at 806-765-5370 or Jack Morris at 806-792-0542.

Muleshoe School Lunch

August 30 - September 3, 1976

MONDAY
Milk
Pizza
Bu. Mixed Vegetables
Sliced Dills
Applesauce
Peanut Butter Cookies
TUESDAY
Milk
Hamburger
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Pickles - Onions
Tater Tots
Buns
Peach Cobbler
WEDNESDAY
Milk
Corn Dogs
Pimiento Cheese
Veg. Beef Soup
Cinnamon Rolls
Fruit Cup
THURSDAY
Milk
Fried Chicken - Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Pudding With Crumb Crust
FRIDAY
Milk
Fish Croquettes
Macaroni and Cheese
Califlower, Spinach and Carrot Salad
Hot Rolls
Frosted Brownies

An investment in Your Future ATTEND CHURCH



"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

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

UNITED PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH
207 E. Ave. C
George Green, Pastor

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
621 S. First
Afton Richards, Elder

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

...ATIN AMERICAN METHODIST MISSION
Ave. D. & 5th Street
P.Q. Chavez, Pastor

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ninth & Ave. C
David Gray, Pastor
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1733 W. Ave. C
James Williams, pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
314 E. Ave. B
Rev. David Evetts

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
Fricka Highway
Boyd Lowery, Minister

RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
17th & West Ave. D
Gerald Pepper, Pastor

PROGRESS SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Clifford Slay, Pastor
1st and 3rd Sundays

SEASONS CHANGE

For a time leaves are green, then in early fall they become brilliant with many colors. Finally they turn brown and fall from the trees, leaving them drab and lonely looking.

God never changes, he is an ever present help.

"For I am the Lord, I change not"
Attend church and learn more of God's wonderful and never changing love.



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

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1-16t-tfc

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4-35t-tfc

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6-34s-3tc

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cated near Friona. 3 bedroom

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8-33s-4tsc

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FOR SALE: Brick vaniere, 3 bedroom, 1
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Automatic underground lawn
sprinkler. Good location.

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Courthouse
News

MARRIAGES
Onas Dewayne Haney of Mule-

shoe to Pamela Lambert of
Bovina.

Richard Eugene Magby to
Cindy Kay Hall, both of Mule-

shoe.
Terry Mike Scott of Friona to

LaDonna Kay Caldwell of
Muleshoe.

DIVORCES
Mickey Beadles and Jessie

Beadles.
Blondell Henderson and Dal-

ton Lee Henderson.
Betty Lee Cihak and Don W.

Cihak.
WARRANTY DEEDS

Florence Harvey to Ell North-
cutt, et al, all of Lots Seven

through Twelve in Block No.
Nine.

Jose A. Reynero et ux to
Rumaldo Reynero et ux all of

Lot No. Four and the S/2 of
Lot No. Five, Gatlin Addition.

Paul R. Gonzales et ux to
Robert Blackwood, et al North-

western 53 feet of Lots One,
Two and Block Six, Northside

Addition.
-Grit.



HONORS GIVEN . . . Presented certificates Thursday morning as
Employees of the Month were Billie Graves, left, an employee of the

City of Muleshoe, for June and Randy Gant, employee of Piggly
Wiggly, for July.

Long Ago
In the good old days

the government could
spend a million dollars

and have something to
show for it.

-Grit.

Watch It
A platform is something

a candidate stands on be-
fore election and falls

down on afterward.
-Star, Minneapolis.



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The Great Wallendas Carry On Tradition

Delilah, Terry and Bubba are "down-to-earth-type people" until they put on sequined costumes and climb 40 feet above the asphalt to skip, walk and balance on a thread of steel.

When they are on the high wire at Six Flags Over Texas, they are the Great Wallendas, members of a clan who have entertained audiences throughout the world for several generations. They are perfectionists who attempt tricks on a steel cable that most people wouldn't try on the ground.

And even more amazing -- they don't use a net. They are one of the few high-wire artist troupes in the world who don't.

But once they descend a rope back to the ground and change into their street clothes, no one would ever suspect what the

group does for a living.

Especially when they relate the following incidents that makes people wonder what separates wire walkers from people in other occupations.

Delilah Wallenda Troffer, granddaughter of the world-famous wire walker Karl Wallenda, jokes about she is always bumping into objects on the ground but manages to maintain perfect balance on the wire.

Her husband Terry Troffer said he never saw a circus until a short time before he performed in the Sailor Circus as a high school student in Sarasota, Florida.

Farrell "Bubba" Hettig began walking the wire when he was 15. But only a few years earlier, heights bothered him to the

extent that he would crawl instead of walk across concrete drainage pipes.

The Great Wallendas have been performing twice nightly at Six Flags Over Texas since early June. Their act has been extended until September 5 because of the popularity of their act.

Their show consists of several spine-chilling feats. Bubba skips rope and walks across the wire without the aid of a balancing pole.

Delilah does the splits on a steel bar stretched between the shoulders of the two men. Then she hooks herself to the bar with a thin strip of material and revolves in circles around the bar.

Strong, muscular Terry serves as the mainstay in keeping balance for many of the tricks.

Their performance is climaxed by the most risky feat of all, a version of the Wallenda pyramid.

The pyramid is done with the two men stretching a bar between their shoulders. Delilah climbs on the bar and then sits in a chair and then stands on it.

A similar type of stunt, the seven-man pyramid, was performed by Wallenda family members until 1962 when the pyramid collapsed during a performance in Detroit. Two family members were killed and a third was crippled for life.

After this tragedy, Karl Wallenda was hesitant about allowing younger members of the family to do the pyramid.

Delilah said her 71-year-old grandfather discouraged her from performing the "chair trick" in the pyramid. But she was determined to learn it so she watched her grandfather and then went home to imitate what he did.

Again in the fateful city of Detroit, Karl Wallenda slipped down the rope after a performance and broke his heel.

Someone had to take his place in the "chair trick," Delilah readily volunteered.

Admittedly, she was scared when she first sat on the chair dozens of dizzy feet from the ground. But she was carrying on the Wallenda tradition of keeping the show together.

Delilah has been walking high wire since she was three years old and played on her parents' cable rig set up in the backyard. She might have started performing publicly at an earlier age if her family hadn't persuaded her to wait.

"My Grandfather didn't want me to get started in the act. He said, 'You'll get married and leave the act just like all the others'."

And her mother, who had been a high wire performer, requested that she wait until she was 18 to perform so she could decide if she wanted a show business career or go to college.

Delilah had few doubts about what she wanted to do. As soon as she was 18, she was performing, traveling across the country, appearing on TV talk shows and enjoying the fame that comes with being a member of The Great Wallendas.

She and Bubba were in a troupe together when Bubba introduced her to one of his friends, tall, blonde Terry Troffer.

Delilah and Terry began dating and in January 1975 the two were married with Hettig serving as best man.

The trio usually perform nine months out of the year and live in Sarasota, the winter home for many circus performers, during December through March.

Delilah said she is always restless to go out on the road again and perform after staying home about two weeks. She said the life of a performer is difficult, but she wouldn't do anything else.

"It's a hard life for some women. You end up carrying water when the plumbing in your trailer breaks and doing without a telephone."

"I wouldn't give it up for any 9 to 5 job. I had a 10 to 2 job once as a waitress and just hated it," she said.

There's always the question, usually asked by someone after watching a Wallenda performance: Why put your life in danger time and again?

Twenty-three-year-old Delilah answers, "If something is going to happen to me the Lord will take care of it. I'm not scared. I have great respect for the wire and I don't take chances."

And 20-year-old Bubba said his philosophy is, "When your number is up you are going to die." It doesn't matter if it's on the highway or jumping rope on the high wire.

Terry, 21, said he compensates for fear by enjoying the life of an entertainer.

Many times the Wallendas have performed at Six Flags Over Texas under weather conditions that have canceled other artists' acts.

They have performed with the wire slick from rain and even worse when gusts of wind threatened to tip their balance.

But they have one special secret they learned from Karl Wallenda, a man who has suffered the worst personal tragedies in the course of conquering the high wire.

This motto: Above all, the show must go on.

FIRE ANTS CONTINUE TO SPREAD

Imported fire ants are now common in virtually all of the eastern half of Texas and are continuing their trek westward, says an entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Infestations have been confirmed from Cooke County in North Texas to Kleberg County in South Texas and as far west as Kerr and Bandera counties. Seventy-four counties are under partial or complete federal quarantine or are labeled suppression areas. Mirex, a chemical used to control the pests, is now being produced by the state of Mississippi and is available through the Texas Department of Agriculture. Farmers and ranchers can obtain the chemical free of charge from their local County Commissioners Court as long as supplies last.

Rivals deliver votes to Carter.

House okays extension of revenue sharing.

Administration; outlook for consumer prices bright.



ATTENDING MEET THE MULES NIGHT ... Shown are a part of the large crowd who met at Benny Douglass Stadium Tuesday night for Mee The Mules Night, when member of the Muleshoe High School football teams were introduced. Conducted by the Muleshoe

Athletic Boosters Club, the special night attracted several hundred students, parents and football fans to the stadium where the Mules were introduced and demonstrations of Mule plays were presented.

View From The Plain

DOVE REGULATIONS AND FORECAST

By J.D. Peer

I & E Field Officer

A split dove season has been set for both north and south zones of Texas and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel are reporting an average number of doves in most of the Panhandle and South Plains. The north zone dove season is set for September 1 - October 14 from noon to sunset, and January 1-16, 1977, 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset. The north zone includes all counties north of a line from Shelby to Kinney counties and all of the Panhandle and South Plains counties are included in the north zone.

The daily bag limit of 10 birds and a possession limit of 20 birds will furnish any hunter plenty of chances to miss the fast-flying dove.

Reports from the Panhandle indicate plenty of birds, but dry hunting conditions will increase the chances for fires from careless disposal of matches and cigarettes. New vehicle owners are advised to check for fire hazards from the catalytic converters as grass and weeds collect under the vehicle.

Waterhole shooting in the Panhandle should be excellent due to the dry conditions, but some of the ranch and farm tanks have dried-up, too. South Plains dove populations are scattered with fewer acres of grain and sunflowers than last year. Better shooting conditions will exist near feed fields or on flyways to and from the local roosts.

The rolling hills off the caprock are holding good numbers of birds with more grain fields and plenty of water. The delay of any cold, wet, rainy spell during the first part of September will increase the sportsman's chances of harvesting locally grown doves before they head south for the winter.

Firearms used to hunt doves must be plugged to hold no more than three shells at one time and may not be larger than 10 gauge. No rifles or pistols are legal for dove hunting. No hunting is permitted in game refuges, state and federal parks, game reserves, or from the public road or road right-of-way. More citations are issued by P&WD wardens for shooting from the road than any other dove violation.

Sportsmen are asked to get permission to hunt as required by Texas law. The yearly increase in number of hunters per county warrants an early contact with the prospective landowner before the season starts.

Irrigators Form National Group

An umbrella organization for farm consumers of natural gas, tentatively named the National Federation of Irrigation Farmers, was launched at a Friday planning session in Amarillo. The effort to unite irrigators was headed by leaders of four regional gas groups which have worked separately in the past.

Attending the meeting to form a national unity group were some 100 representatives of the North Plains Energy Consumers Association, Plains Gas Users, the Southwest Gas Users, and Southwest Kansas Gas Users Association.

"The response we got at the meeting was strong, and we are hoping to get everybody together again in November to make our plans for the national group final," says Jim Dowdy of Dumas, President of North Plains Energy Consumers, the group which hosted the Amarillo meet.

The National strategy session got support in brief speeches by two irrigation country political leaders, State Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo, and Congressman Jack Hightower of Vernon.

Also addressing the farm group were John Aikin of Hereford, attorney for the Plains Gas Users Association, and Cameron Graham, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Southwest Gas Users attorney.

Graham, who has represented farmers before the Federal Power Commission, discussed the urgency of national organization.

"There is an awful lot of demand for natural gas, and there's not much around. It's as simple as that, and if you want gas for your wells, farmers are going to have to fight for it," Graham declared.

"It is absolutely essential that farmers all across the southwest organize so they can have an impact on federal energy policy. Our experience thus far has

shown that irrigation farmers will have to wage this fight alone," he added. "It is not so today, but in 10 years we will have severe supply and price problems with electricity. So converting our wells is not the answer," he warned. Hereford attorney Aikin, a long-time irrigation spokesman, reported on the status of pricing policies adopted by the Texas Railroad Commission. "The Railroad Commission has practically given up its authority to regulate prices on natural gas, and irrigation gas will be going up about two cents per MCF every month for the rest of this year," he declared. "Our hopes cannot rest on getting the Railroad Commission to change its outlook. We've got to get gas regulation moved over to the jurisdiction of the new Texas Utilities Commission," Aikin urged.

BIBLE VERSE

"Ye shall not need to fight in this battle; set yourself, stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord with you."

1. Who made the above statement?
2. Through whom was he speaking?
3. To whom were the words addressed?
4. Where may this statement be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. The Lord Jehovah.
2. Through Jahaziel, a Levite.
3. King Jehoshaphat and all of Judah.
4. II Chronicles 20:17a.

Criminal probations questioned by GAO.

FEC moves to cut off 6 presidential candidates.

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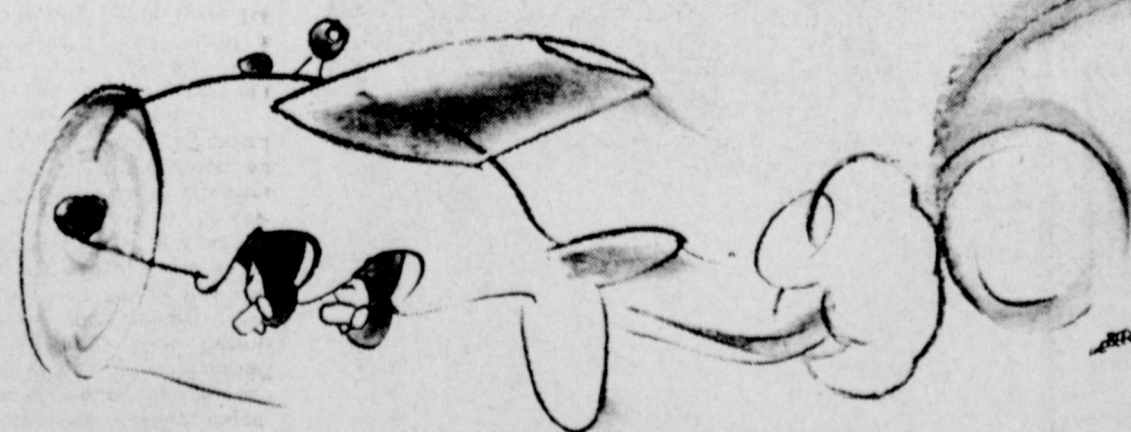
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