

Pesticide Usage Will Be Regulated

**By Spencer Tankley
County Extension Agent**
The Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) as amended, enforced by the Environmental Protection Agency, includes among other requirements (1) the classification of all uses of pesticides as either restricted use or general use and (2) certification of applicators (private and commercial) as a requisite to the legal use or supervision of use of restricted-use pesticides.

The Texas Pesticide Control Act, although not requiring certification of private applicators, authorizes the Commissioner of Agriculture to establish a program to certify private applicators, on a voluntary basis, who wish to use or supervise the use of restricted-use pesticides in compliance with federal law.

The term "private applicator" means a certified applicator who uses or supervises the use of any pesticide which is classified for restricted use for purposes of producing any agricultural commodity on property owned or rented by him or his employer or, if applied without compensation other than trading of personal services between producers of agricultural commodities, on the property of another person.

The program established by the Texas Department of Agriculture provides three options for certification of private applicators to include:
1) Completion of an approved training program conducted by a qualified institution or training group.
2) Submission of a completed questionnaire to the Texas Department of Agriculture following review of self-study material, and
3) For emergency situations, a single-product, single-purchase, single-use certification available through the Texas Department of Agriculture.

training programs will be scheduled as a means by which Bailey County producers may qualify for certification as private applicators. Dates, locations, and times of the training program sessions will be announced in the near future.

As an alternative to participation in a training program, self-study materials are available at the county Extension office. To complete the self-study option the person seeking certification must submit a completed questionnaire to the Texas Department of Agriculture. The single-product, single-purchase, single-use certification for emergency situations will be available as restricted-use pesticides are marketed.

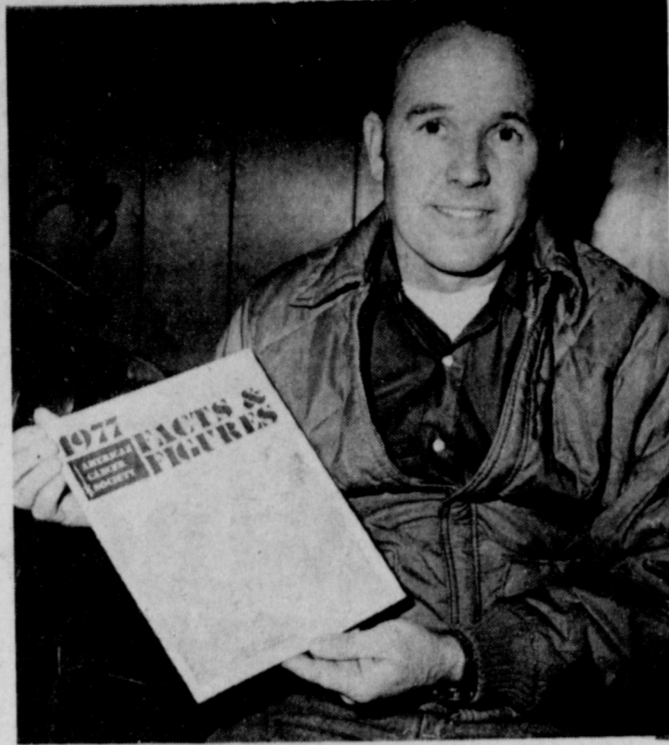
Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1
Calif. They are traveling by charter bus and stopping at several places to conduct music and psalms.

Mauney is Music Director at Akins First Baptist Church, near Plainview.

Not Always
Confession is not only good for the soul. In Washington, it can also be turned into a best seller.
-Press, Pittsburg.

Rubbed Wrong
Most machines would last longer if it weren't for friction--and so would people.
-Tribune, Chicago.



CANCER CRUSADE TO BEGIN... Howard Watson, chairman of the Bailey County Cancer Crusade displays a booklet with figures denoting the rise of cancer incidents. The cancer Crusade begins this week in the County. The residential campaign will be Monday and Tuesday.

Tornado...

Cont. from Page 1
Bland reminded that a watch -- usually posted for broad areas spanning numerous counties, is issued anytime conditions become right to spawn tornadoes. Despite numerous watches posted, it is not uncommon for an included specific town or area to fail to produce tornado conditions. Citizens should be aware of "tornado watches" and be prepared to take proper livesaving measures.

In the event a funnel cloud is spotted, an additional warning is issued. "At this time, a "tornado watch" becomes a "tornado warning". Anytime a "tornado warning" has been issued, dangerous conditions are existing and only a few seconds' time could make the difference in life and death, or serious injury.

"Stay Low" becomes the "new watchword" in the event a tornado is approaching. The lowest floor, include a basement, cellar, or proper storm shelter is the most appropriate protection. In the event there is not time to seek outside shelter, a closet located in the center of a home is the next alternative, said Bland. Heavy furniture can also be used in the event a closet is not immediately available on the inside of a home.

Mobile homes and large, free-span buildings, such as a gymnasium or auditorium are not desirable shelters as they are very susceptible to the high winds. Bland noted that high winds

and flying debris become the main causes of death and serious injury. Heads and chests are to be protected to eliminate potential injury.

After a storm passes, leaking gas can cause an immediate problem and residents are urged to not strike matches and watch for downed telephone lines and power lines.

The Insurance Information Institute warns when a community begins to mop up after a windstorm or tornado, insurance companies put into force pre-arranged catastrophe procedures to help a community recover from the disaster.

If warranted, additional claims people are called to help expedite claims processing, says the III. As a general rule, hardship cases get first priority. The individual property owner can help by making temporary repairs to prevent further damage -- the cost of which is often covered by the insurance policy -- and by notifying the agent or company representative immediately upon discovery and estimation of potential loss.

Film...

Cont. from Page 1
to throw ourselves on the mercy of the Soviet Union and seek their generosity."
"We must not allow Soviet progress to go unchallenged," he urged.
Major Hickox brought out the fact that headlines in the papers during the past few days indicate that President Jimmie Carter is becoming an advocate of building up U.S. military strength. This comes on the heels of a rejection by the Soviets of additional arms agreement.

On the film, General James, Commander in Chief of NORAD, cites that we have no defense against the Soviet ICBM, as they have 2,660 Soviet interceptors and the U.S. has 315; the Soviets have 12,000 surface AM launchers to intercept incoming aircraft and the United States has none; the Soviets have 50 times the Radar as the United States, with the U.S. reducing their number from 300 to about 100.

General James asks, "It's not the future that bothers me, it's most bother you because aren't the trends all in the wrong direction?"

The film ends with former President John Kennedy stating as a result of the Cuban missile problem, "We have no choice but to have the most modern weapons that technology can develop and we must be prepared to use them."

The search for truth is a field of work that isn't overcrowded.

The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—Since adjournment of the 64th Texas Legislature in 1975, the subject of public school finance has been studied by various research groups, professional organizations and legislative committees. Efforts have been made to develop a workable plan for financing our schools fairly and equitably.

The Committee on Public Education, chaired by Representative Tom Massey, began work immediately at the start of this legislative session so that there would be enough time to develop a school finance bill which would not only meet the needs of schools, but would also provide tax relief for property owners.

The need for such an emphasis was evident during interim committee hearings when taxpayers indicated overwhelming dissatisfaction with the present system.

Evaluation Starts For Local Schools

Neal B. Dillman, superintendent, announced this week that the Muleshoe Schools are one of the 207 school districts in Texas that have been notified that they are to enter into the Texas Education Agency school accreditation process for 1977-78. A consultant from the Agency will be assigned to each participating district to guide the districts activities during the process.

A management team of twelve members has been selected and several of team meetings have been conducted, he explained. Region XVII Consultant Larry Lusby has explained the process to the team members at meetings in Lubbock and Muleshoe. Accredited status for each district will be based upon the development of an approvable

Trial...

Cont. from Page 1
win Neutzler and Janice Pollard. Also, Noe E. Anzaldua, Carlos Reynero, Donald K. Rempe, Dennis Bush, Gary Wood, Wendell Jones, Billie Downing, Peggy Smith, Vernon Puckett, Doris Palmer, J.C. Snitker, Laticia Harris, Beverly Turney, James Edd Mardis and Dean Waltrip. And, Lana Mardis, Bob Graves, Ruth Ramm, Gladys Sooter, Melba McCamish, Kearney Scoggins, James A. Robertson, Darla Rhodes, Edward Northcutt, Johnny Duarte, Paul Poyner, Weldon Stevenson, John Grippando, Randy Burris, Gordon Murrah, Betty B. Black, Barbara Blackman and Laurine Quisenberry.

Also, Alisa May Dollar, Stanley Wilson, Betty Campbell, Eva Stephens, Dennis Smith, Robert E. Finney, Linda Knowlton, Olgaline Pruitt, Charles Farmer, Janita Sandoval, Carlos Garcia, Robert Copeland, Derrill Oliver, James Gore, J.E. Meeks, Glen Lowe, Darrell Turner, Billie E. Bickel, Doris Richardson, Mrs. Norman Head, Jeanne Bartley, Ted Mill-sap, Andrew Wittner and Mrs. Morris Killough.

Potential jurors called to appear at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 12 include:
Morris McKillip, Lillie Walker, Billie Duncan, Aurora L. Mata, Walter Bartholf, Gloria Herring-ton, W.T. Watson, Leon Dupler, Peggy Stice, Douglas Betts, Elaine Damron, Grady Free, Gerald Self, Mrs. Sandra Wilson, Solomon Madrid, Maggan Rennels, Jay Herington, Mrs. George Washington, Fred Wilbanks and Gary Phillips.

Also, Ralph Beasley, Doris Parker, Susan Pitcock, Arelia Morris, Lloyd Gilley, Lee Roy Hughes, Ronnie Spies, Donald W. Jones, Aubrey Heathington, Wayne Crittenden, Arvis Grogan, Nancy Birdwell, Jimmie G. Crawford, Raleigh Mason, Melba King, James Richardson, Joyce Turnbow and Rey Del Toro.

tem. As a result of this public outcry, all school finance plans introduced in the House of Representatives addressed this issue in some way.

Six bills were introduced and heard by the committee. These bills represented varying methods of reducing taxes, increasing the State share of the minimum foundation program, and adding additional funds to certain programs.

A compromise bill was developed by a subcommittee to incorporate portions of all six bills while maintaining the basic intent of property tax relief and an increased State share.

This compromise package is now being considered by the full committee. Included in the bill are the following significant provisions: additional funding for regional service centers; allowing schools to calculate average daily attendance on the best five six-week periods; adding additional personnel units for the lower grades; changing the methods of calculating special education units; increasing maintenance and operation allotments to \$110 per student; funding for compensatory education; increasing drivers' education funding to \$45 per student; increasing transportation money; allowing school districts to choose agricultural productivity or full market values in calculating their local share of the foundation school program; increasing equalization funds to total approximately \$100 million for the biennium; instituting

accountability measures; establishing school district assessment practices and a board to monitor property taxation in the districts; placing a cap on the amount of local money a district can raise; and mandating a reduction in property taxes.

It is my opinion that this committee substitute to House Bill 750 goes a long way in helping poor school districts, providing property tax relief, and insisting that

the State take more responsibility in providing public education to the school children of Texas. Since education is considered to be a State function, the Legislature cannot shirk its responsibility to fund a greater share of the program costs and to end the substantial reliance on property taxation.

The bill will probably be approved shortly by the committee and possibly can be heard by the full House before the first of April. It is my hope that all organizations will take a long look at this legislation and agree that such a compromise will benefit the children and taxpayers of Texas.

To be humble to superiors is duty, to equals courtesy, to inferiors nobleness.
-Benjamin Franklin.

Never be haughty to the humble; never be humble to the haughty.
-Jefferson Davis.

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Welcome To Muleshoe

Mr. & Mrs. Larry Hayden and Greg

We would like to welcome Mr. & Mrs. Larry Hayden to Muleshoe. Linda & Larry come to us from Plainview where Hayden was engaged in farming and Linda was a beautician. They have one son, Greg, who is 6 years old. As hobbies Linda & Larry enjoy camping & fishing. At present Hayden is working at Fry & Cox but plans on opening the Barber Style Shop at 115 E. Ave. D. in the near future. Their church preference is Baptist and they now reside at the Ranchhouse Trailer Park on W. Hwy. 84.

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Courthouse News

WARRANTY DEEDS

Ray D. Wills and wife, Margaret Lucille Mills, and Robert Quentin Wills to Ray D. Wills and wife, Margaret Lucille Wills, a 1.04 acre tract of SW/4 of Section 39, Block Z, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision, Bailey County.

Boone Allison and wife, Modine Allison, all of Lot 45, Richland Hills Addition, Town of Muleshoe.

John W. Warren and wife, Lynda Carrol Warren, to J.H. Jackson Jr. and wife, Martha M. Jackson, SE/4 and E 40 acres, League 143, Hansford County School Lands, Bailey County.

Rojelio Noe Anzaldua to Viola B. Anzaldua, W'ly 100' of Lot Six, H.O. George's Subdivision, City of Muleshoe, Bailey County.

Noemi D. Anzaldua to Elias Noe Anzaldua and wife, Viola B. Anzaldua, all of Lot Three, in Block Two, Lakeside Addition No. Three, Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County.

Rojelio Noe Anzaldua to Viola B. Anzaldua, all of Lots One and Two, H.O. George's Subdivision, City of Muleshoe.

Jesus Charles Flores and wife, Onesima Flores, to Aurilio Gallegos Salas, Section 54, Block Y, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision No. Two, Bailey County.

S.P. Stockard and wife, Eulete Jeanette Stockard, to Curtis L. Smith and wife, Lela A. Smith, SE 1/2 two feet of Lot 25, and all of Lot 26, Richland Hills Addition, Town of Muleshoe.

John Forrest Blackman and wife, Nannie Jane Blackman to Jerry Bellar and wife, Norma Bellar, NE/4 of Labor Two, League 197, Lubbock County School Lands, Bailey County.

LaQuita McCool Harmon to L.R. Thurman, all of Lot 11, Block 10, Lenau Addition, Town of Muleshoe.

March 23 - Gordon H. Green, Ronald B. Green and Robert D. Green to Van Rogert, all of Labors No. 18, 23, 24 and 25, League 178, Motley County School Lands, Bailey County.

February 23 - Gertrude M. Fred to Earl Whisnand, all of E/2 and NE/4 of Section Four, League 106, Fisher County School Lands; N/2 of Section 10, League 107, Fisher County School Lands; N/2 of Section 10, League 107, Fisher County School Lands; All of W/2 of SE/4 of Section 11, League 107 and 108, Fisher County School Lands. Contains 1060.5 acres.

February 21 - Geraldine McBee to Earl Whisnand, N/2 of Section Nine, League 106, Fisher County School Lands; SE/4 of

Section Nine, League 106, Fisher County School Lands. Contains 476.6 acres.

February 21 - D.M. McBee and wife, Kathy McBee, to Earl Whisnand all of SE/4 of Section Four, League 106, Fisher County School Lands. Contains 160 acres.

February 23 - Joseph R. Williams to Earl Whisnand, all of E/2 and NW/4, Section Four, League 106, Fisher County School Lands; All of Section Nine, League 106, Fisher County School Lands. Contains 1119.2 acres.

February 23 - Joseph R. Williams to Earl Whisnand, all of SE/4 of Section Two, League 107 and 108, Fisher County School Lands; All of N/2 of Section Two, League 108, Fisher County School Lands; All of N/2 of Section 11, All of E/2 of SE/4 of Section 11, League 107 and 108. Contains 883.9 acres.

March 8 - W.R. Adams and wife, Mamie B. Adams to Earl Whisnand, all of S/2, Labor Three, League 107, Fisher County School Lands; All of SE/4 Labor 10, League 107, Fisher County School Lands. Contains 483.7 acres.

February 23 - Joseph R. Williams to Earl Whisnand, All of SE/4 Section Three, League 107, Fisher County School Lands; SE/4, Section Three, League 101, Fisher County School Lands; NE/4 Section 10, League 107, Fisher County School Lands. Contains 480.9 acres.

March 8 - C.C. Snitker and wife, Dicie Snitker, to Earl Whisnand, All of SW/4, Labor Two, League 107, Fisher County School Lands; All of NW/4, Labor Three, League 107, Fisher County School Lands. Contains 326 acres.

View From The Plain

by J.D. Peer
I & E Field Officer

Most fishermen dream of having their own private pond or lake where they can sneak down and catch a good size bass and this is possible if proper pond planning, construction, stocking and management practices are followed.

Recent surveys have shown that farm ponds and small lakes are used substantially by fishermen throughout the state. More than 23,000,000 fishing recreation days or about 35 percent of the total fishing trips occur on these small bodies of water in Texas.

The objectives of any good management program are to control the species of fish present and to provide conditions for good fishing. The management practices which best achieve these objectives are 1) construction designed to avoid the introduction of unwanted fish by preventing overflow through the use of overflow tubes or water falls; 2) installation of a drain pipe; 3) preparation of the pond bottom; 4) eradication of wild or native fish in the land basin prior to impoundment; and 5) proper planning and construction of a pond or lake.

Pond site selection is usually dictated by the land surrounding the site. Most ponds are dug to provide livestock with drinking water with from one-half to two-thirds of their area in shallow water where weeds grow

unbelievably thick.

Shallow lakes soon become muddy or clogged with unwanted vegetation and access to the water is restricted to both cattle and angler.

The drainage area for the lake should furnish enough water to fill the pond and maintain a water level that does not fluctuate more than a few feet during the dry months. However, excess water runoff or overflow can destroy the pond.

The completion date of the pond should be planned and the most desirable time is early fall. Sunfish and catfish are available from hatcheries during this period and their release prior to stocking bass will allow good survival. Further, lower water temperatures during the fall prevent reproduction of native fish that might be present on the watershed or in the lake basin.

Construction of the lake bed, spillway, drainpipe, and clearing timber and installing fish shelters should be discussed with the contractor, local Soil Conservation Service, neighbors, and other pond owners to assure that you receive the best results for the amount of work done on your pond.

Before filling the lake, plant a fast growing cover crop in the lake basin such as ryegrass or oats. This will greatly benefit the fertility of the water and serve to stabilize the bottom to aid in preventing turbid or dirty water.

Eradication of native fish before impoundment of water is most important. Numerous ponds have become clogged with carp or other undesirable fish within two years resulting in a major eradication program both time consuming and expensive.

The most common mistake by new pond owners is to overstock with fish. It is very important that correct species and ratio of game fish be released into a new lake at the proper time. As mentioned earlier, fall is the ideal time for completion permitting the stocking of fingerling catfish (100/acre) and redear or hybrid sunfish (50/acre) prior to stocking of bass fingerling (100/acre) in the spring. Bass should always be stocked during the first spring in the larger lakes as this predator/game fish is most important in controlling the spawn of the native fish which can be expected to occur the first summer.

Control of pond aquatics, new ideas on pond construction, and management practices are included in the new Texas Parks and Wildlife Department publications, "Construction Hints and Preliminary Management Practices for New Ponds and Lakes", available by writing the P&WD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

USDA says expect fresh vegetable hike of 20 per cent.

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Johnson City Man Rural Hero

Quick action in rescuing a three-man helicopter crew from its downed craft on a remote ranch near Johnson City resulted in a rancher being honored as Texas' 1976 Rural Hero here today.

1976 Rural Hero in Waco today. Bobby Wilson received the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council's annual award at the 38th annual meeting of the Texas Safety Association at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel. Presentation was made by Millard Shivers of Dallas, director of rural development for Blue Cross/Blue Shield and chairman of the Council's Awards Committee.

The accident occurred June 28, 1976 when the helicopter from Fort Hood fell about 160 feet, crashing below a bluff on the banks of the Perdenales River after flying into telephone lines. The site was about five or six miles from the nearest highway.

Alerted by the noise of the crash, Wilson's mother, Mrs. Clifton Wilson, enlisted the aid of her son and his family in investigating. A whining sound, caused by the engine running full-speed with the rotor blades broken off, led them to the scene.

Wilson climbed down the bluff,

and in spite of a warning from one of the crew members that the helicopter might explode, he extricated the three and moved them to a safe distance while his wife and mother drove some five or six miles for help. One of the men was badly injured with his back broken in eight places.

The Johnson City volunteer fire department and a doctor and ambulance from Johnson City responded, but the injured men could not be lifted up the bluff to the ambulance. A MAST helicopter from San Antonio had to be summoned to lift them out.

Wilson was credited with rendering essential aid to the injured men even though some risk to himself was involved.

Honorable mention in the annual awards contest went to Bill Sherrard of Dublin and Wilbert Boenker of Washington County. Sherrard is credited with saving the life of a rancher near Caldwell who collapsed with a

heart attack while helping load hay. Sherrard rendered artificial respiration, including mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, until the victim, who had ceased breathing and showed no pulse or heartbeat, responded.

Boenker came upon a two-car accident on a highway in Washington County in which four persons were injured. One of the victims stopped breathing, and Boenker applied first aid which revived him.

Earthquake!

AUSTIN, Texas (Sp.) — Earthquake research will be advanced by University of Texas marine scientists who have devised a seismograph that can be dropped to the bottom of the ocean, record earthquakes and then release itself to float to the surface. Improvements made in the seismograph now permit it to remain on the ocean bottom for up to two months.

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Rural Area Deserves Quality Health Care

People who choose to live in rural or sparsely-populated areas deserve the same quality of health care as their big-city neighbors. The problem is that not enough physicians and other health providers want to live in rural areas.

The problem concerns the entire health services system, both the public and the private sectors. For a number of years, the medical profession in Texas, through the Texas Medical Association, has looked for ways to encourage young doctors to locate their practices in small towns where they can serve the surrounding countryside.

According to Dr. Ed Schmidt, the past president of the Texas Medical Association, practicing medicine in outlying areas offers several advantages: "short travel time between places, no smog, no traffic problem, relative freedom from crime, a wholesome atmosphere" are some of the examples he cites.

On the other hand, Dr. Schmidt recognizes that most young doctors are not attracted to rural practice. He explains, "Some doctors feel that they may not be able to cope with the situation, since they've been trained in an academic environment with a large amount of backup from big hospitals and medical centers. They don't feel comfortable in a more isolated environment, he says.

It's also true, according to the medical association, that doctors in rural areas work hard, often for longer hours, and generally have lower earnings than their big-city counterparts. Furthermore, the doctors — and their spouses — often miss the social life, entertainment, and other amenities of a metropolitan environment.

Dr. Mario Ramirez, who has based his practice in remote Roma for the past quarter of a century, knows first-hand the problems of both poverty and rural areas. Until recently, he was not only the only physician in the area, but he operated his own hospital — the only one in the South Texas county. Now there's a new hospital in Rio Grande City, but there is still a shortage of skilled medical personnel.

Dr. Ramirez believes that the best solution is to help young people from the rural areas obtain an education in medicine.

Hopefully, after they receive their education, they'll return to their hometowns to practice among the people they know best. This approach has been used with some success, but it's inherently a slow process — and the young doctors don't always want to go back home once they've spent a few years in the bright lights of the big town.

According to Dr. Schmidt, science and technology are beginning to help rural physicians provide better care, and to end the feeling of isolation. New devices such as remote telemetry, closed-circuit television, and computers can be used to give the rural practitioner access to expert consultants and other sources of vital information even if it's thousands of miles away.

Also, the expanded use of paraprofessional medical personnel, such as physician's assistants and paramedics, helps to relieve the rural doctor's burdensome caseload.

Public health in Texas has made great strides in its effort to provide better service to people in the countryside. Although there are full-time local health departments in only about 75 of the state's 254 counties, the local agencies now serve roughly 80 percent of the population.

Six years ago, the first of ten Public Health Regions was established. This fall, the last two regional offices will be open for business. According to Dr. Fratis L. Duff, Director of the Texas Department of Health Resources, the whole purpose of the regional program is to "form the coordinated and integrated regional staff capable of providing comprehensive public health services" to the rural areas that don't have access to a local health department.

Dr. Duff says, "The public health regions have demonstrated that public health services can be provided to all citizens of the state in an efficient and economical manner, even in the sparsely populated rural counties with very limited fiscal resources."

The goal for both the private and the public sectors of the health care system is the same: to ensure that every citizen in Texas has access to the services he or she needs, no matter where people choose to live.

Defensive Driving Boosted In Texas

Reminding Texans that traffic safety is ultimately the responsibility of each individual driver, Governor Dolph Briscoe proclaimed April 3-9 Defensive Driving Week. The week is a national observance designed to focus public attention on the need for safer driving habits as well as to encourage enrollment in the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course.

"Last year, 3,200 Texans died in car accidents," noted Hugh L. Scott, president of the Texas Safety Association. "Had they been Defensive Driving Course graduates, that figure could have been one-third lower."

An eight-hour, classroom course, DDC teaches crash avoidance techniques used by professional drivers. Studies show that DDC graduates had 32 percent fewer accidents the year after taking the course as they did before.

Four hundred fifty agencies across the state regularly present the course under the supervision of NSC and the Texas Safety Association. DDC teaches drivers to recognize traffic hazards, to understand the defenses against them and how to act in time to avoid accidents.

"In addition to a special textbook, films and other visual aids are used to analyze accidents and their causes as well as to determine how they could have been avoided," Scott explained.

Topics of study include: rear-end collisions, intersection accidents, head-on crashes and executing passing maneuvers safely plus much more. The effects of alcohol, drugs and fatigue on driving performance also are examined in detail.

"The Defensive Driving Course is an investment in safety that no driver can afford to deny himself," Scott emphasized. "It's an investment that pays off in an extra margin of protection for the driver, his passengers and others sharing the road. In Texas, it also pays a monetary dividend in that DDC graduates are eligible to receive a 10 percent discount on their auto insurance good for a three-year period and renewable by re-taking DDC."

Scott said that persons interested in taking the course can obtain further information from their local DDC Training Agency or the Texas Safety Association, P.O. Box 9345, Austin, Texas 78766, (512) 451-7421.

Now You Know

He was in deep disgrace, and, try as he would, he could not get a smile out of his wife at breakfast.

"Are you cross with me because I came home with a black eye last night?" he asked in desperation.

"No," replied his wife, tensely, "you hadn't gotten it when you came home."

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MRS. H. E. REEDER, JR.

Baby Shower Fetes Mrs. H. E. Reeder, Jr.

A baby shower honored Mrs. H.E. Reeder, Jr., Tuesday, March 29. The shower was held at the Muleshoe Fire Department.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth. A stork served as the centerpiece. Lime sherbet punch, yellow and mint green thumbprint cookies, mixed nuts and mints were served from crystal appointments.

Senior Citizens Hold Meeting

The Senior Citizens of Muleshoe meeting opened with Bill Moore, president. D.B. Head gave the prayer. Minutes were read by Mrs. Eva Ashford, secretary. Thirty-five were present.

The birthday son was sung for Arthur Graves. Zed Robinson accompanied on the piano. Bill Moore read a poem dedicated to Arthur Graves. It was entitled, "A Psalm of Confidence".

S.E. Goucher presented the program by introducing seven boys and girls from the Light Street Baptist Church of Farwell. They sang three hymns. Rev. Spikes, pastor of Light Street Baptist Church, gave a talk on "How Much Help the Seniors could be to the Youth of Today".

Refreshments were served by the Catholic women. Any church or organization wanting to serve one month, contact Bill Moore at 272-3175.

The April meeting will be presented by Mrs. Delbert Watson. May is "Senior Citizen's Month" and the Senior Citizens will dress as pioneers. A committee has been appointed to select the "Senior Citizens of the Year".

GOLDEN GLEAMS

The higher we are placed, the more we should be humble.

-Cicero.

God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble.

-James 4:6.

There is something in humility which strangely exalts the heart.

-St. Augustine.

Special guest of the honoree was Mrs. H.E. Reeder, Sr., mother-in-law of the honoree. The hostesses gave individual gifts.

Hostesses for the occasion

Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Russell Whitt

A bridal shower honored Mrs. Russell Whitt, the former Miss Christie Ivy, in the home of Mrs. M.D. Gunstream Thursday, March 31.

The serving table was laid with a yellow lace tablecloth with a bouquet of spring flowers accented with pink sweetheart roses in an antique vase. Sausage balls, blueberry muffins, a fruit plate, coffee and orange juice were served to the guests from antique appointments.

Serving were Miss Barbi Whitt, Miss Jan Whitt, Mrs. Grady Free and Miss Carol Hager of Clovis, N.M.

Guests were registered by Miss Beth Whitt at an antique table decorated with an arrangement in an antique bud vase.

Out-of-town guests were from Lubbock, Morton, Sudan and Friona.

were Mrs. Mike Armstrong, Mrs. Jack Dunham, Mrs. Fred Clements, Mrs. Odell Rasco, Mrs. Wayne Wauson, and Mrs. Dan McNeil.

There's no law against courtesy at home and at the wheel of your automobile.

Special guests were Mrs. D.B. Ivy, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Roy Whitt, mother-in-law of the honoree, and Mrs. F.W. Watts, grandmother of the honoree.

Mrs. Whitt was honored with a framed decor mirror and a brass epergne as gifts from the hostesses.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Clinton Rogers, Mrs. Woody Lambert, Mrs. Carl Bamer, Mrs. Bobby Free, Mrs. Bill Jim St. Clair, Mrs. J.E. McVickers, Mrs. T.R. White, Mrs. Bernard Phelps, Mrs. James Crane, Mrs. M.D. Gunstream, Mrs. C.J. Feagly, Mrs. Eugene Black, Mrs. James Jennings, Mrs. Don Rempe, Mrs. John Gunter, Mrs. Kenneth Hanks, Mrs. David Stovall and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS

March 28 - Hope King, March 29 - Robert Harrison, Carl Cunningham, Cindy J. Pena, Gregoria Ibarra, Amelia Salinas and Rachael Noland.

March 30 - Velma M. Kirklen, Connie L. Reed, Alicia Carrillo, Betta Lancaster and Margaret Quarles.

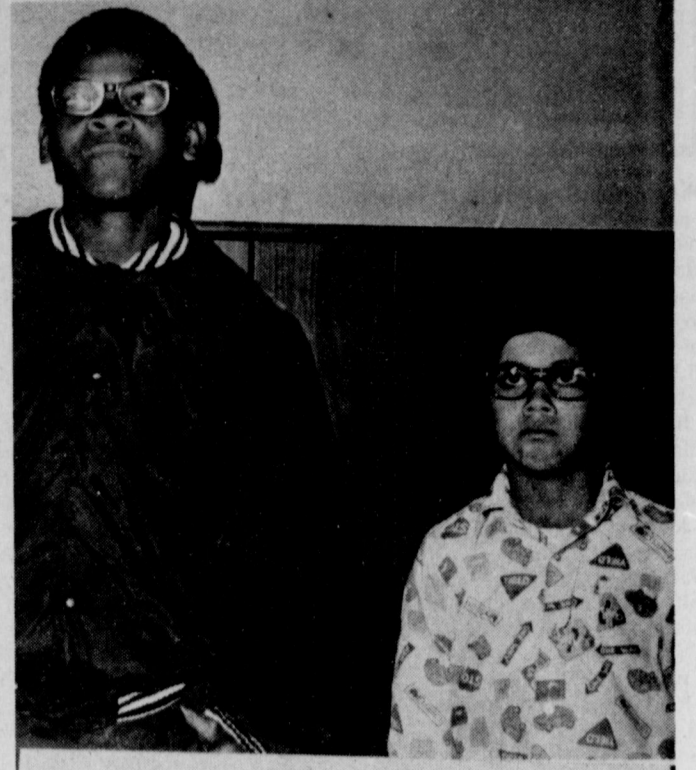
March 31 - Marilyn Wilson.

DISMISSALS

March 28 - Letha Patterson. March 29 - Walter Damron and Luisa Luna.

March 30 - Hope King, Stacey Barnhill, Myrtle Guinn, Leburn A. Harper, Rachael Noland, Callie Holt and Sarah A. Payne.

March 31 - Wilford Boren, Connie Reed and baby boy, Amelia Salinas and baby girl, Gregoria Ibarra and baby girl, Alicia Carrillo and baby girl, and Robert L. Harrison.



ESA PROJECT . . . Larry Norman, left, and Rudy Flores, right, received new eyeglasses recently. The glasses were presented to them by the ESA sorority as an annual philanthropic project. Larry Norman is a seventh grade student in Muleshoe Junior High School. Rudy Flores is a second grade student at Richland Hills School.

Tops Has Weekly Meeting

TOPS Club met in regular session Thursday, March 31, at the Bailey County Electric Cooperative meeting room. Mrs. J.O. Parker opened the meeting with the TOPS Pledge and Song. Twenty-eight members were present for weigh-in.

A letter was received from Mrs. Mae Province to the club. TOPS Queen of the Week was Mrs. Don Martin. First runner-up was Mrs. Luis Mata and second runner-up was a tie between Mrs. T.R. White and Mrs. Ronnie Garner.

Announcement was made that members need to bring fruit to the next meeting.

Mrs. Ronnie Garner drew Cane.

Mrs. Bobby Newman, installing officer, installed the new officers to their duties at a table covered with a hot pink cloth centered with a large candle and a gold topsy figurine. Installed were Mrs. Ronnie Garner, weight recorder; Mrs. Buria Vinson, assistant weight recorder; Mrs. Dee Clements, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Hill, secretary; Mrs. Dan Vinson, co-leader; and Mrs. J.O. Parker, leader.

Reading the duties of each installed member, Mrs. Newman asked the new officers to light the candle of continuity from the leaders candle.



Brandon Heath Pena

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pena of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born March 30, at 4:10 p.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed four pounds and nine ounces and was named Brandon Heath Pena. He is the couple's first child.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.R. McAlpine of Earth and paternal grandparents are Fele Pena of Muleshoe and Mrs. Bobby Pena of El Paso.

Erica Carrello

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Carrillo of Bovina are the proud parents of a new baby girl born March 30, at 12:33 p.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed six pounds and five ounces and was named Erica Carrello. The couple has one other child, Maribel.

T. J. Artis Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Reed of Friona are the proud parents of a new baby boy born March 30,

at 11:25 a.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed seven pounds and six ounces and was named T.J. Artis Reed. The couple has two other children, Stephanie and Jeremy.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reed of Friona and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Artis Fallwell of Friona.

Great-grandparents are Dessie Fallwell of Fayetteville, Ark., and Mrs. Ingorham of Moreland, Okla.

Berenice Salinas

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Salinas of Friona are the proud parents of a new baby girl born March 29, at 10:25 a.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed nine pounds and fifteen ounces and was named Berenice Salinas. She is the couple's third child.

Esela Ibarra

Mr. and Mrs. Angel Ibarra of Texico, N.M., are the proud parents of a new baby girl born March 29, at 8:55 p.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed six pounds and four and one half ounces and was named Esela Ibarra. She is the couple's first child.

It's a courageous legislator who ignores the lobbyists and the pressure groups.

Talent
A good diplomat is a man who can always make himself misunderstood.
-Times, Indianapolis.

Similar
Some statesmen are like buttons, popping off at the wrong time.
-Plain Dealer, Cleveland.

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MRS. KATIE CROUCH

Mrs. Katie Crouch Honored On 83 Birthday

A surprise birthday party was given by the children of Mrs. Katie Crouch on Saturday, March 19, in her home. Birthday cake and punch were served to the family by great-granddaughters, Mrs. Cindy Magby and Miss Sheila Hunt. A money tree was presented to Mrs. Crouch by her children, Billy Crouch, Mrs. Ruby Surratt, Mrs. Helen Hall, Mrs.

Ruth Hunt, and Mrs. Doris Scott, 16 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Crouch enjoys flowers and having her children visit her. She has been a Muleshoe resident for approximately 35 years.



MISS JUDY NEUTZLER

Fashion

Lovely lingerie is being shown in the shops--night gowns are long and soft--some are fashioned of tricot. Pajamas are feminine rather than tailored.

The newest trend for teenagers is to take that old plaid blanket and fashion a cover-up for cold sport's affairs.

Judy Neutzler, Honor Student Of Three-Way High School

Miss Judy Neutzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Neutzler of Maple, is among those selected for honors at the Federation Tea sponsored by the YM Study Club of Morton. Miss Neutzler was selected Student of the Year for Three Way High School by the Goodland Bible Study.

She has been an active FHA member for four years and a state representative for two of the four. She is currently serving as fifth vice-president of this organization.

Miss Neutzler has participated in four years of basketball and has taken part in the girls track team. She was chosen Basketball Queen candidate, all District Guard, and Fighting Eagle for 1976-77.

She is presently serving on the 1976-77 yearbook staff. She has previously served as class representative for the Student Council at Three Way.

Miss Neutzler, a member of the Three Way Baptist Church, was a GA summer camp sponsor. She also takes part in the young people's sharing group.

She is a Senior at Three Way and secretary-treasurer of that

class. She plans to work before attending South Plains College in Levelland in the fall.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Emerson of Coynosa, and Mrs. Louise Neutzler of Lubbock.

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham of Slide were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless Tuesday.

Mrs. Bob Newton had surgery Monday at Highland Hospital in Lubbock and returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Winnie Byars visited her sister, Mrs. Rubin Paine; a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Rowler and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Parr and family, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker were in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mrs. Arnold Archer was dismissed from the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilliam visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam, Saturday night.

Gig Pierce Overall Winner In Pinewood Derby

Boys eight, nine and ten years old from all seven Districts in the 20 County South Plains Council gathered Saturday, March 19, to race in the Annual Council Pinewood Derby Championship Race.

More than 1,000 Cubs participated in the Pack and District derbies before sending their winners to the Council Championship. This annual Cub Scout activity is under the direction of "Speedy" V.A. Dodson of Abernathy. Judges were provided by the Lubbock Timing Association.

All 128 boys that participated received ribbons for the derby. Trophies were given for the following winners: First place overall winner, Ritchie Behrens, Pack 267; Second place overall winner, Shane Abus, Pack 641; Third place overall winner, Gig Pierce, Pack 620, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pierce of Muleshoe;

EIGHT YEAR OLDS: First place, Greg Walton, Pack 751; Second place, Lance Pate, Pack 525; Third place, Steve Butler, Pack 751; Fourth place, Kirk Lakey, Pack 152; Fifth place, Shane Yeager, Pack 158; **NINE YEAR OLDS:** First place, David Cook, Pack 540; Second place, Michael Schinkus, Pack 267; Third place, Tracy Tolle-son, Pack 543; Fourth place, Ricky Watson, Pack 202; Fifth place, John Vandygriff, Pack 481;

TEN YEAR OLDS: First place, Kenneth Parker, Pack 151; Second place, David Abney, Pack

151; Third place, Darrell Cheek, Pack 644; Fourth place, Michael Forsyth, Pack 525; Fifth place, Bryan Munoz, Pack 510.

Plaques were also given in the following categories: Best Built, Blace Brown, Pack 267, Dimmitt; Best Paint Job, Kyle Puttman, Pack 793, Lamesa; Cubbiest, Roger White, Pack 784, Welch; Most Unusual, David Mitchell, Pack 504, Lubbock; and Most Original, Jeff Whitehead, Pack 563, Lubbock.

Common Ground

Often one meets people with interest similar to his, in front of the refrigerator at midnight.

Journal, Petersburg, Fla.

Placed

When we put ourselves in the other person's place, we're less likely to want to put him in his place.

-Farmer's Digest.

RECIPE

By Sarah Ann Sheridan

In most areas fresh lobster is quite expensive, but worth an occasional treat. Canned lobster may be used with fine results.

Lobster Supreme

- 1/2 c butter or margarine
- 1/2 c flour
- 2 c chicken stock
- 1 c cream
- 1 (8 oz.) can mushroom stems and piece
- 2 (3 oz.) pkg. pimiento cream cheese
- 1/2 c Sherry
- salt and pepper
- 4 c diced, cooked lobster, or 4 (6 1/2 oz.) cans lobster, drained.

Melt butter, stir in flour, add chicken stock (canned or bouillon cube broth may be used) and cream. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Add cheese and wine; stir over low heat until cheese melts. Season with salt and pepper. Add lobster and mushrooms. Heat gently just until piping hot. Serve over mounds of hot, cooked rice.

This recipe may be prepared ahead of time then reheated in a double boiler. Shrimp or crabmeat may be substituted for the lobster if desired. Serves 8 to 10.



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ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

You can often encourage a small child to drink all of his milk by giving him a colored straw.

One teaspoon of lemon juice per quart of water will make cooked rice whiter and fluffier.

When renovating or making repairs around your home, shop around--building materials vary in price and some give discounts on brand name products or on total amount purchased.

Saute' minced onion in butter (about 5 minutes) until golden; add to hot mashed potatoes. Garnish potatoes with paprika.

Boxwoods should be planted in early spring--just as soon as the ground thaws for easy digging in cold areas.

New red potatoes (some are white) will appear on the market in March. New potatoes are best served boiled or creamed whole.

Kirby Buyers Beware

The Kirby General Service Insurance, coverage of loss by fire, and limited warranty described below are each null and void if [1] The Kirby was not purchased from an independent authorized Kirby distributor, area distributor, or dealer who signed page 31 of this warranty and instruction book and filled in the date and serial number; or if [2] the name plate or serial number of the Kirby has been defaced, removed, or changed [other than by fire or other casualty or accident, or in connection with factory authorized rebuild].

Protect your rights: Make sure you are [1] Purchasing from an independent authorized Kirby distributor, area distributor, or dealer; and [2] Page 31 is filled in and signed; and [3] The original name plate and serial number are intact.

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Littlefield Texas
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<p>CLOROX BLEACH GALLON 5c OFF LABEL</p>	<p>69c</p>	<p>APOLLO XVI AUTO 8-TRACK STEREO FEATURES: SLIDE CONTROLS, TONE CONTROL & PUSH BUTTON CHANNEL SELECTOR</p>	<p>TAPE PLAYER \$22.88 REG. 29.97</p>
<p>SHAMPOO GIBSONS REG. 67c</p>	<p>49c</p>	<p>VISTRON #12107 BOWL BRUSH REG. 39c</p>	<p>27c</p>
<p>CREST TOOTH PASTE REGULAR OR MINT FLAVOR 7 OZ.</p>	<p>99c</p>	<p>KODAK TELE-INSTAMATIC 608 BUILT IN REGULAR & TELEPHOTO LENSES SELECT EITHER IN AN INSTANT EASY TO LOAD SIMPLE TO USE REG. 35.29</p>	<p>\$26.49</p>
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Three Way School Menu

- April 4 - 7 - 1977
- MONDAY**
 Barbecued Turkey Slices
 Baked Potatoes
 Celery Sticks
 Orange Juice
 Buttered Bun
 Brownies
 Milk
- TUESDAY**
 Beef Pattie
 French Fries
 Lettuce - Pickles
 Onion
 Buttered Bun
 Peaches
 Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
 No School - Easter Vacation
- THURSDAY**
 No School - Easter Vacation
- FRIDAY**
 No School - Easter Vacation



LILLIAN MARTHA FORT
**Lillian Fort
 Funeral Rites
 Held Last Week**

Lillian Martha Fort, 82, died March 29, 1977 in Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton. Mrs. Fort was preceded in death by her husband, Perry Fort, who died May 8, 1963. Lillian Martha Fort was born April 12, 1894 in Marion County, Ark. and married her late husband in Plainview, Tex. on June 6, 1916. The Forts moved to Bailey County in January 1935 from Plainview. Mrs. Fort moved to Morton on February 28, 1977. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Coker who moved to Texas in a covered wagon when Mrs. Fort was eight years old. Survivors include five daughters, Elnita Key, Enochs, Bonnie Long, Morton, Martha Meek, Canadian, Doris Huff, Three Way and Marie Adams, Morton; two sons, Carroll Fort, Brownwood, and Garland Fort, Jackson, Miss.; one brother, Garland Coker, Turkey, Tex.; eighteen grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted in Morton with burial in the Morton Cemetery. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Nothing is more powerful than habit.
 -Cicero.
 Habits are at first cobwebs, then cables.
 -Spanish Proverb.

you can BANK on it!

Bill Loyd, President
 Muleshoe State Bank

Many things about the American system of banking are unique from other banking systems in the world. One of those things is the dual nature of chartering. Some are chartered by the federal government and are most often called "national" banks. Others receive their charters directly from their respective states. These are called "state" banks. Even though the charters come from different sources, services offered the customers may be virtually the same and the regulations each operates under are very similar. Protections accorded depositors are the same. The dual system came about in the early days of U.S. banking because of general opposition to a single, "national" banking system. This opposition to a central system created many strong state banks, so strong that until the 20th century several state banks issued their own currency. The closest thing now to a true national bank is the Federal Reserve System, which essentially acts as a bank's bank. Both state and national banks maintain accounts, make deposits and withdrawals from the Federal Reserve Bank in their particular region.

There's More To Gardening Than Planting

Once you've started a vegetable garden, general maintenance should not be overlooked, says Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. When your vegetable seedlings are established, they must compete with weeds and among themselves for survival. When you plant too many seeds, you may have to thin your seedlings to insure a proper stand.

"Don't be discouraged by having to destroy some of your vegetables. Some plants may be transplanted from spots which are too thick to fill in missing plants. Crops such as onions, peppers, eggplant and tomatoes are most successful when transplanted," points out Cotner. When thinning crops like cucumbers, squash or okra, it's better to pinch or cut off the unwanted plants than to uproot

them. Pulling them up may damage the roots of plants you wish to keep, notes the horticulturist. "Also, give attention to fertilization," says Cotner. Root and leafy green crops require large amounts of nitrogen. Put side-dressings of nitrogen on these plants of one to two pounds of ammonium sulfate per 100 feet of row. Harvesting mustard and turnip greens signals the proper

time for a sidedressing. By carefully applying nitrogen after harvesting these crops, you can get regrowth from the same plants. Crops like tomatoes and okra may require sidedressing with a complete fertilizer -- one which supplies nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Use two to three pounds of a fertilizer such as 10-10-10 per 100 feet of row. Do not apply the fertilizer too close to the plants because it can damage the roots. After applying the fertilizer, work it lightly

into the soil and then water your garden. "The gardener should also be on the lookout for weeds that can reduce crop yields," points out Cotner. "Once the garden is clean, keep it that way. Mulching with several inches of straw, compost or leaves or with old newspapers can help keep a garden weed free." Be ready to harvest vegetables at their peak of quality. Harvest leafy greens and root crops before they become fibrous. Crops like squash, cucumbers and okra produce more when

harvested before they mature, notes the horticulturist.

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Cry-O-Vac, Whole Only, Fresh
Beef Brisket
98¢
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Large Stalk
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29¢
 Ea.

Sugary
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29¢
 Lb.

New Crop Tender
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89¢
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Swift's Cornish
Game Hens
\$1.09
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Home! "Cure 81"
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BUCKBOARD BONELESS HAMS Lb. \$1.89

Rath's Whole or Butt Half, Water Added
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Crisp Carrots 2lb. Bag 59¢

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Crisp Radishes 2 Cello Bags 39¢

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Sirloin Steaks Lb. \$1.18

Heavy Aged Beef
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Sliced Bacon Lb. \$1.29

Farmer Jones Jumbo Size
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Little Sizzlers 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢

CATFISH
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Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 89¢

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Butter Milk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 69¢

Regular Quarters Margarine
Kraft's Parkay 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

GANDY'S SOUR CREAM, DIP OR
Whipping Cream 8-oz. Ctns. 39¢

Piggly Wiggly
Cottage Cheese 12-oz. Ctn. 49¢

Most Of State Benefit From Manufacturing Growth

By Billings D. Bernard, Economist
Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas
With the strides in manufacturing made in the state over the past few years, more construction of manufacturing plants is planned for Texas than for any five other states.
Hardly a county has failed to share in the gains already made in manufacturing. And nearly

all will share to some extent in the nearly \$2.5 billion expansion getting underway.
Though the data, compiled by McGraw-Hill for its annual construction forecast, does not identify projects by industry, most of the expansion will be in refining and petrochemicals.
By far the biggest petroleum processing state, Texas looks to refineries and chemical plants

for over a fifth of its industrial production.
These are the most capital intensive of all manufacturing industries. And together, they make up the largest manufacturing group in Texas.
But clearly other manufacturers are also planning substantial expansions.
Louisiana, for example, is also a state of large refineries and

chemical plants. Over the next three years, construction of manufacturing plants there is expected to total about a fifth as much as in Texas.
And New Mexico, which is not a big petroleum processing state, is scheduled for more plant construction than Louisiana.
Even if three-fourths of the projected spending in Texas

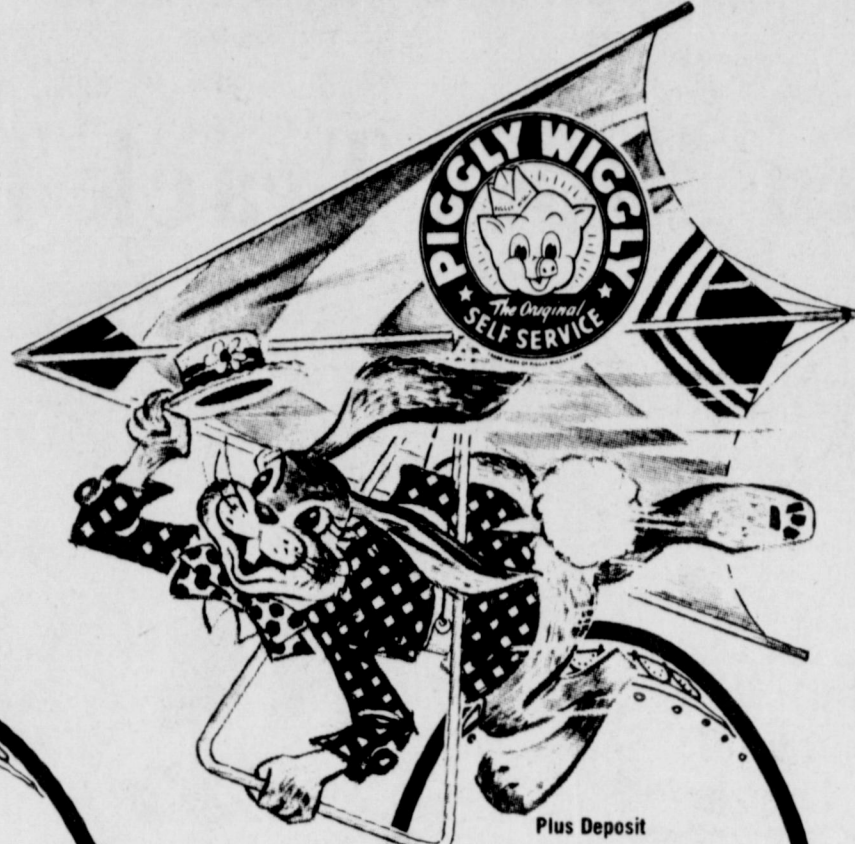
went for petroleum processing, the state would still have more building planned for other types of manufacturing than the total for any other state.
Among manufacturers with production gains since the 1974-75 recession that put them in line for expansion are machinery makers, metal fabricators, and food processors.
Together, these three groups

provide about as much of the state's industrial production as comes from petroleum processing. They employ three times more workers. And they generate half again more personal income.
Also, unlike petroleum processing, which is clustered in a few areas, mainly along the Gulf Coast, their plants are scattered over the state.
The new year began with the state's production of fabricated metal goods running at nearly twice the 1967 average that

forms the base for the Texas industrial production index prepared by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.
And well over a fifth of that gain had been made since the trough of the recession in early 1975.
Since the beginning of the recovery, producers of nonelectrical machinery had boosted their output 14 percent. Having seen practically no slowing in growth during the downturn, they started the year with production nearly three-fourths

higher than ten years before.
Production of electrical machinery was over half again higher than in 1967. And half that increase had been made since the recession.
Food processors had expanded their output only about a third over the past ten years. But half that gain was also made since the recession.
Progress in manufacturing has broad implications for income and employment in the state.
Although Texas is still largely an agricultural state, manufacturing is the source of four times more personal income than comes from agriculture.
Machinery production alone generates nearly 80 percent as much income as farming and ranching. Metal fabrication and food processing both generate more than a third as much.
Nearly a fifth of the state's 805,000 manufacturing jobs are in some form of machine production. About a ninth are in food processing. And fabrication of metal accounts for a twelfth.
Many of the manufacturing plants in Texas are small. But dollar for dollar, expansion of some small plants contributes more to employment than expansion of large plants. It depends on the industry.
For example, while petroleum processing is the most capital intensive manufacturing industry, apparel making is the most labor intensive. And apparel manufacturing is another major Texas industry.
To add a job at a refinery takes an investment of some \$108,000. But a plant investment of only \$5,000 will create a new job in apparel making. And much less is needed for some apparel plants in Texas.
Apparel production was off in Texas throughout the second half of 1976. But even with this setback, production was up 46 percent from the 1967 average. And as the general outlook for business continues to improve, apparel making can also be expected to make a comeback.
Many counties in Texas have apparel plants. And while the value they add to the state's industrial production is only a tenth of the value added by the processing of petroleum, even at their currently depressed levels of output, they provide nearly two-thirds as many jobs as refineries and chemical plants.

Wiggly Sale



Piggly Wiggly Grade A
MEDIUM Eggs
59¢
Doz.



Duncan Hines All Layer Varieties
Cake Mix
48¢
17-oz. Box
Limit three (3) with \$7.50 or more purchase



Plus Deposit
Coca Cola
\$1.39
6 Pack 32-oz. Btls.

Assorted Flavors
Cloverlake Ice Cream
\$1.09
1/2-Gal. ROUND Ctn.

Rainbo
Angle Food Cake
69¢
11-oz. Pkg.

Kraft's
Miracle Whip
88¢
Qt. Jar
Limit one (1) with \$7.50 purchase or more



Golden
Del Monte Corn
4 \$1
17-oz. Cans



Cut
Del Monte Beans
4 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly Twin Pack
Potato Chips 8-oz. Pkg. **59¢** Arrow Charcoal
Briquets 5-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Del Monte
Green Peas 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
Mix or Match, Piggly Wiggly 8-Ct. Pkg.
Hamburger Buns, 12-ct. Pkg. Brown & Serve Rolls or
Hot Dog Buns 3 8-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1**

FROZEN FOODS

Morton's Mini Fruit Pie 4 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1	Piggly Wiggly Pot Pies 4 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1
Piggly Wiggly Frozen Waffles 4 5-oz. Pkgs. \$1	Piggly Wiggly, Grade A Fancy Chopped Broccoli 3 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1
Trophy Sliced Strawberries 3 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1	Piggly Wiggly Whipped Topping 9-oz. Ctn. 49¢
Treesweet Orange Juice 4 6-oz. Cans \$1	Birdseye Corn On The Cob 4-Ct. Pkg. 79¢

Kraft's Jet Puffed or Miniature Marshmallows 10-oz. Pkg. 39¢	Nabisco Nilla Wafers 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Piggly Wiggly Sweet Potatoes 24-oz. Can 49¢	Piggly Wiggly Tomato Juice 4 3 1/2-oz. Cans \$1
Hi-Del, 100-Ct., 2 Ply Paper Towels 2 1-Roll Pkgs. 89¢	Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Paper Napkins 180-ct. Pkg. 59¢
Piggly Wiggly Fancy Asparagus Spears 14-oz. Can 59¢	White, 9-in. Paper Plates 100-ct. Pkg. 89¢
Betty Crocker, Six Pie Crust Mix 22-oz. Pkg. 79¢	Arm & Hammer Detergent 70-oz. Box 99¢
Baker's Flavor Chocolate Chips 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢	RUSTY Dog Food 7 17-oz. Cans \$1
Piggly Wiggly, In Natural Juice Choice Pineapple 3 15-oz. Cans \$1	Piggly Wiggly Yellow Cling Choice Peaches 3 16-oz. Cans \$1

ODDS CHART - January 16, 1977

GAME VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PIECE	ODDS FOR 11 GAME PIECES	ODDS FOR 25 GAME PIECES
1.00	100	1:100	1:11	1:25
2.00	50	1:50	1:11	1:25
3.00	33	1:33	1:11	1:25
4.00	25	1:25	1:11	1:25
5.00	20	1:20	1:11	1:25
6.00	16	1:16	1:11	1:25
7.00	14	1:14	1:11	1:25
8.00	12	1:12	1:11	1:25
9.00	11	1:11	1:11	1:25
10.00	10	1:10	1:11	1:25
TOTAL	1000			

ALL GAME PIECES PRODUCED FOR OUR BANK VAULT BINGO PROGRAM #483 HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED AND THAT PROGRAM HAS OFFICIALLY TERMINATED IN ACCORDANCE WITH F.T.C. REGULATIONS. ALL PRIZE WINNING GAME PIECES FOR PROGRAM #483 MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT BY APRIL 9, AND NONE WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR PAYMENT AFTER THAT DATE.

Texans Against ERA Protest Legal Opinion

James E. Brandon, Amarillo attorney who is Chairman of TEXANS AGAINST ERA, says: "Attorney General Griffin Bell's statement that states may not withdraw their ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is nothing more than another lawyer's opinion. Bell's legal opinion is further tainted by the fact that he is a political appointee and echoing President Carter, an avid ERA advocate.
"The amendment process is confined strictly to approval by two-thirds of Congress and three-fourths of the State Legislatures. Interference by the President and Attorney General is a violation of the constitutional amendment process.
"Leading constitutional authorities state that common sense dictates that a State Legislature can change its position at any time prior to concurrent approval by 38 State Legislatures. In the final analysis, Congress and the Supreme Court (and not the President or the Attorney General) will determine and pass judgment on the approval process.
"Bell's opinion could lead to a ridiculous situation whereby 37 State Legislatures ratified ERA and the same 37 State Legislatures recalled or rescinded. Following his position, one state could then ratify and the amendment process would be complete. HOGWASH!"

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MULE'S TALE



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

Volume 12, Number 12

Editor, NANCY RAMM

Sunday, April 3, 1977

Freshman Mules Track Team Takes First Place

★★★ Eight Seniors Named For Beauty Pageant

Eight students will represent the senior class at the Thespians' Annual M.H.S. Beauty Pageant. The senior class met Monday, to choose their candidates for the pageant which will be held April 19 in the auditorium.

Cynthia Isaac, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isaac; Patti Poynor, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haney Poynor; Jo Roming, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roming; and Tanya Burton, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Burton will be presented as the most beautiful candidates from the senior class.

Mike Wisian, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Wisian; Gary Gunter, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter; Linnie Davis, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis; and Billy Donaldson, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Donaldson were selected as most handsome candidates.

The winners in the beauty pageant will be chosen after competition in formal and informal dress. The judges will be the student body, teachers, and interested parents.

At the meeting, the seniors also listened to several songs

Student Council Plans Election For New Officers

The Muleshoe High Student Council elections were regularly scheduled Monday, April 4, but they have been postponed to Wednesday, April 6.

These are the students running for Student Council offices: President - Brent Gunter and Curtis Carpenter; Vice President - Keith Hawkins, Jeep Shanks, and Charles Briscoe; Secretary - Dani Dunham; Treasurer - Lauri Burgess and Sandy Dunbar; Reporter - Shelly Splawn, Brenda Dodd, and Edwin Watson; Chaplain - JoRonda Rhodes, and Christine Isaac; Historian - Connie Harmon and Melissa Biggerstaff; and Parliamentarian - Martin Nowlin, Mark Harmon and Lary Hooten. Good Luck to all these M.H.S. students.

which were nominated for graduation. The music was presented by Judy Precure, Billy Donaldson, and Patty Pena.

Muleshoe School Lunch

April 4 - 7 - 1977

MONAY
Milk
Green Enchilada Casserole
Green Beans
Stuffed Celery
Hot Rolls
Gingerbread
TUESDAY
Milk
Hamburgers
Pickles - Onions
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
French Fries
Buns
Cobbler
WEDNESDAY
Milk
Barbecued Franks
Pinto Beans
Potato Salad
Cornbread
Fruit Jello
THURSDAY
Milk
Fish Krispies
English Peas
Cream Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Fruit
FRIDAY
No School - Easter Vacation



CYNTHIA ISAAC



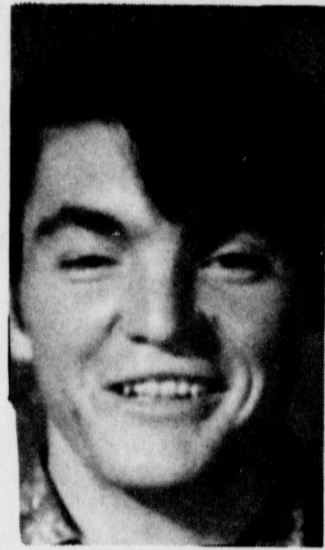
PATTI POYNOR



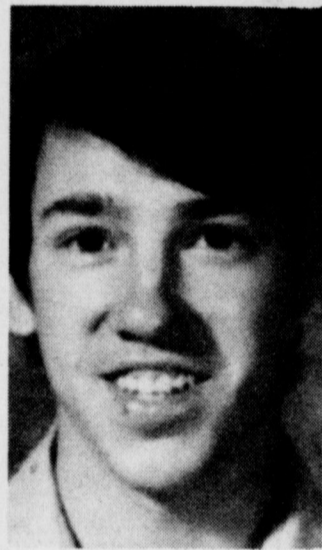
JO ROMING



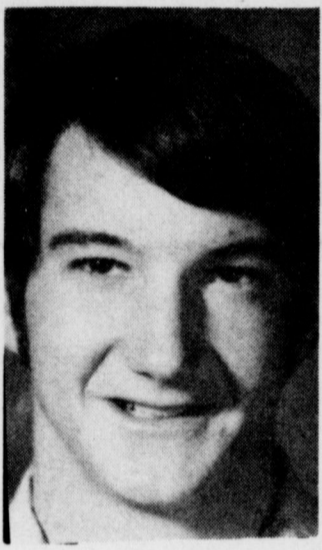
TANYA BURTON



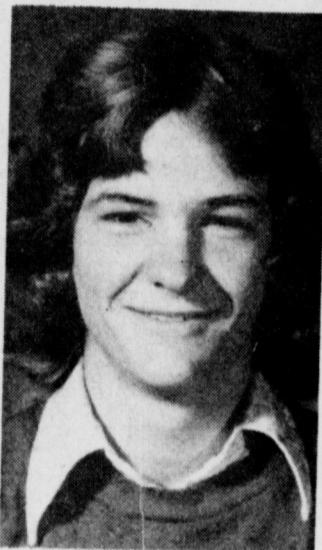
BILLY DONALDSON



LINNIE DAVIS



GARY GUNTER



MIKE WISIAN

Take Top Honors On Home Field

The Muleshoe ninth grade boys track meet was held Friday, March 25. The Mules won first place with a total of 184 points.

In the discus, Leo Anguiano placed second with a throw of 118'3". Oscar Hernandez placed fourth throwing 113'4", and Sam Whalin, sixth, throwing 102'4". In the shot put, Muleshoe placed as follows: Sam Whalin, second, throwing 47'10", Leo Anguiano, fourth, throwing 43'7 1/2", and Oscar Hernandez, seventh, throwing 38'11 1/2". In the high jump, Muleshoe got fifth and sixth by Mike and Mark Northcutt. Mark cleared five foot and Mike cleared 4'10". In the broad jump, Curtis Elder jumped 17' 4 1/2" for second place and Jim Norman jumped 17' 1/2" for fourth place. Mike Northcutt got second place in the pole vault, clearing 10 feet.

In the 440 yard relay, Muleshoe came in first with a time of 49.0. Running in this relay were Rueben Orozco, Jim Norman, Lyndall Stovall, and Zeke Pecina. In the 880 yard dash James Atwood got first running 2:17.9, Authur Rojas got fourth running 2:24.3, and Al Ontiveroz got fifth running 2:25. In the 120 yard hurdles Mike Northcutt won first with a time of 17.1, Zeke Pecina won third running an 18.5 and Mark Northcutt placed fifth with a time of 19.8. Lyndall Stovall had a time of 10.9, winning second, in the 110 yard dash. In the same event Jim Norman ran a 11.2 winning fourth, and Sam Whalin got sixth with a time of 12.5. Paul Hurtado got fifth in the 440 yard dash running 62.5. In the 330 yard hurdles Mike Northcutt placed second running a 47.4, Mark Northcutt place fourth with a 51.4, and Zeke Pecina got fifth with 52.0. In the 220 yard dash Rueben Orozco got first with a 25.3 and Lyndall Stovall got second with a 25.4. In the mile run Muleshoe got first and second; Curtis Elder won first running 5:46.1 and Arnold Madrid, second, running 5:48.3.

Muleshoe's mile relay team won second place with a time of 3:57.4. Runners on the mile relay are Mike Northcutt, James Atwood, Rueben Orozco, and Jim Norman. Congratulations to these ninth grade athletes on their accomplishments!

Varsity Boys Place Fourth At Plainview

The Muleshoe Varsity Boys traveled to Plainview and were fourth out of the 14 teams there. They had 66 1/2 points.

In the mile run Lee Elder placed first with a time of 4:46.3. Right behind him receiving second place was Martin Lopez running a 4:50.8.

George Villarreal ran a 2:12.7 in the 880 dash to get sixth place. Matt Phelps put out good effort in the shot put and discus ring to place in both events. He placed first in shot put with a throw of 46'8" and second in the discus with a throw measuring out to be 133' 1/2".

Doug Precure placed third in the high jump with a jump of 6'0". Jimmy Ybarra jumped 20' 1/2" in the long jump to receive third place.

Happy Birthday

The Eastern Bunny and the Mule's Tale Staff would like to wish these students a very Happy Birthday.

- April 3 - Debbie Hall.
- April 4 - Leo Anguiano and Edwin Lewis.
- April 5 - Marty Hernandez and Abel Ontiveroz.
- April 6 - Connie Harmon.
- April 7 - Shelly Splawn and Donny Long.
- April 8 - Tonya Magby, Linda Nowlin and Beverly Mann.
- April 9 - JoRonda Rhodes and Marvin Davenport.

Varsity Girls Win Eighth In Friona Meet

Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, the Muleshoe Varsity Girls track team traveled to the Girls Invitational track meet in Friona. The Mullettes placed eighth with 40 points. There were 17 girls' teams attending the meet.

In the 440 relay, Debra Washington, Evelyn Grace, Diane Medlock, and Sheryl Stovall placed second with a time of 50.9. The same girls also ran in the 880 relay. They placed fourth with a time of 1:49.3.

Fifth place was taken by Frances Brown, Evelyn Grace, Denise Reeder, and Shelly Dunham in the mile relay. Their time was 4:23.9, only a few seconds off the school record.

Debra Washington placed fourth in the 80 yard low hurdles. Her time was 11.6, tying the school record set in 1976. In the 100 yard dash,

Diane Medlock ran a 12.0 to receive fifth place. Sheryl Stovall got fourth place in the broad jump with a leap of 16'1".

With a throw of 33'10", Shelly Dunham received fifth place honors in the shot put. Shelly set a new school record beating the old one set by Tanya Burton in 1976.

The coaches were proud of the effort put forth by the girls against very strong competition.

NOTICE

The National Honor Society initiation has been changed to Tuesday, April 5. The program is to be held in the auditorium. Anyone wishing to attend is welcome to come.

Frankly, the longer we travel this road of life, the less we know about it.

Calendar for The Week

TUESDAY, APRIL 5: HERO Supper - Cafeteria.

National Honor Society Initiation.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6: Student Council Election of Officers.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7: Tennis - Littlefield - there.

School Dismissed for Easter.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8: Varsity Track Meet - Muleshoe - boys and girls.

Dimmitt Wins First In Golf At Littlefield

The Mules golf team played its first district match at the Littlefield Country Club this past Monday. Due to the weather only nine holes were played. Dimmitt took the team lead with a combined score of 188. Friona and Olton tied for second with scores of 193. Next were the Mules with a score of 199, followed by Littlefield with a score of 206.

Medalist for the meet was Wade Wilson with a score of 43. Other scores for the Mules were: Doug Cowan, 50; Dickie Sudduth, 51; Randy Watkins, 55; and Dan McVickers, 55. Scoring for the Mules 'B' team were Ricky Hayes, 49; Edwin Watson, 47; and Billy James, 56.

The top two teams and medalist will qualify for the regional meet at Lubbock. Our next district meet will be at Friona, followed by a meet at Muleshoe, Dimmitt, and Olton. The winners will be determined by the combined low totals of all the district meets.

The Mules have an excellent opportunity to qualify for the regional if we can improve our play. We have not played well thus far but are looking for a lot of improvement. We are beginning to play better than we have in the past weeks.

Look and Listen

She (gushingly)-Will you love me when I am old?
He-Love you? I shall idolize you. I shall worship the ground under your little feet. I shall-um-er-You are not going to look like your mother, are you?



SHELLY DUNHAM

pull your head out!
come to the DECA MERCANTILE

Happy days are here again

Mandy & Troy Golden, Children of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Golden.

Mandy is modeling a swimsuit by Bagone and Troy is wearing a swimsuit by Rob Roy. They are holding a Beach bag by Elliott Inc.

BURSINGER FASHIONS

1519 WEST AMERICAN BLVD. MULESHOE

Wanted Ads

OPEN RATES
insertion, per word - \$.09
and add., per word - \$.06
NATIONAL RATES
1st insertion, per word - \$.11
2nd and add., per word - \$.07
Minimum Charge - \$.50
CARD OF THANKS - \$3.00
Classified Display - \$1.30 per
column inch.
Double Rate for Blind Ads -
DEADLINE FOR INSERTION
11:00 Tuesday for Thursday
11:00 Friday for Sunday
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO CLASSIFY, REVISE OR
REJECT ANY AD.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
ANY ERROR AFTER AD HAS
RUN ONCE.

1 Personal
PTL (PRAISE THE LORD)
Channels 28 and 3. 8:30 - 10:30
a.m. Monday through Friday.
1-12s-tfc
FOR YOUR Stanley Home Products,
Jewel Broyles, call 965-2481.
1-16t-tfc

3 Help Wanted
Need operators at Main Street
Beauty Shop. Call 272-3448.
3-12t-tfc
West Plains Medical Center has
openings for male janitors. Call
4524 for Bill Williams.
3-13s-tfc
Experienced line mechanic five
day work week, other fringe
benefits. Town and Country
Auto Muleshoe, Texas.
3-14s-tfc

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

LISTINGS NEEDED.
CALL US AND WE'LL
COME TALK WITH YOU.

TOWN and COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
HIGHWAY 214 NORTH
FARMS RANCHES HOMES
JOHN W. SMITH 272-4678
W. H. POOL II BROKER

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick,
3 bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, single
garage, storm cellar, fenced
yard. Richland Hills 272-3345.
8-13t-tfc

381 acres irrigated east of
Muleshoe on Earth highway.

160 acres irrigated 2 miles
north of Muleshoe on high-
way.

160 acres in alfalfa. Circle
sprinkler. 4 miles SW of
Muleshoe.

J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY
INC.
BOX 627
FARWELL, TEXAS
481-3288
8-6s-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
garage, central heat, newly
decorated, near school. 1628
West Avenue D. 272-4132.
8-13t-8tc

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

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom,
1 bath, single garage, 1190
square feet. 614 West Avenue
C. Call 272-4714.
8-12t-tfc

FOR QUICK SALE: 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, garage, tool
shed. Price \$15,000. \$3,000
down will handle this.
POOL REAL ESTATE
272-4716
8-13t-tfc

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

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home, with 70 x 140 lot priced to
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9 Automobiles
FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Galaxie
500. 4 door, hard top. Two
tone green with vinyl top.
Loaded. Good condition. AM-
FM radio, tape deck. 272-
3540 after 5.
9-10s-tfc

10 Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: 8" Peerless irrigation
pump, complete with 70 HP
Amarillo gear head. 170' set-
ting, excellent condition. Bar-
gain. 806-657-4507.
10-12s-8tc

FOR SALE: 10 HP motor. Phone
965-2787.
10-13t-3tp

Well casing 12 3/4 O.D. 1/4 Wall.
Good pipe. Low prices. 806-364-
1096.
10-12t-4tp

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

FOR SALE: 1973 model mobile
home. 2 bedroom, furnished.
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Complete Load Leveler Hitch.
Call 272-4343 after 6.
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Good condition. Reasonably
priced. Call 825-3463 Oklaho-
ma Lane.
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17 Seed & Feed
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17-12s-6tc

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Johnson Furniture
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Muleshoe, Texas

Card Of Thanks
We wish to express deep
appreciation for all the love and
thoughtfulness shown following
the loss of our loved one, Ernest
M. Lovelady.
Lela Sullivan and family
Helen Nevins and family
Kenneth Lovelady and family
14s-1tc

Card Of Thanks
The H.H. Carlyle family would
like to express their deep appre-
ciation to their many friends for
their prayers and acts of kind-
ness at a time when it was
needed. We appreciate and love
all of you.
14s-1tp

FOR SALE
*OVER 60 MILES OF USED ALUMINUM PIPE
*BARN FULL OF NEW AND USED FITTINGS
*ALL BRANDS OF GASKETS *SPRINKLER HEADS
*SIDE ROLL SPRINKLERS
*PVC PLASTIC PIPE 1/2" TO 12" *TRANSITE PIPE
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WE LEASE OUT USED ALUMINUM PIPE BY THE MONTH
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Farm, Ranch Insurance To Decrease

Fire and other property insur-
ance coverage for farm and
ranch buildings will generally

decrease in cost beginning this
summer, State Board of Insur-
ance Chairman Jo Christie an-
nounced.
The Board's new property
insurance rates, which will take
effect July 1, will cut rates paid
by farmers and ranchers for fire
insurance by 17.5 percent and
rates for extended coverage

insurance by amounts ranging
from 8.4 percent to 12.3 per-
cent.
Farm and Ranch Owners insur-
ance, which provides a package
of coverage including fire, ex-
tended coverage, personal lia-
bility, medical payments and
theft, will cost one percent more

in some areas of the state and
will be reduced up to 3.5 percent
in other areas.
"This is the first overall de-
crease in property insurance
rates in more than six years,"
Christie said.
"It has taken us that long to
shake off the disastrous effects
of Hurricane Celia in 1970."

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New Owner Of
The Chevron Station At
323 W. Amer. Blvd.
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Don Gartin
He Invites All His Friends And
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Gas, Wash & Grease Jobs, Flats, &
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NEGLECT

This highway began to decay the day that it ceased to be used and repaired. Deterioration sets in with the onset of neglect. When a nation's spiritual life is neglected there is a possibility that nation will not long endure. Let us strengthen our nation and our society by attending church regularly and reaffirming our faith in God.

"And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works. Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another, and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching." Hebrews 10:24, 25.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER 172s W. American Blvd. 272-4306	WRINKLE WELDING & MACHINE 909 W. American Blvd. 272-4486	MAIN STREET BEAUTY SALON 115 Main 272-3448	

Beef Conference Set At Amarillo

The slate of speakers and topics for the fifth annual Texas Beef Conference has been finalized. The two-day meeting, scheduled for Amarillo's Hilton Inn on April 7 and 8, will start with an afternoon of varying perspectives on the beef industry.

Dr. Ted Montgomery, head of West Texas State University's Department of Animal Science, Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, professor of meats and meat chemistry in Texas A&M's Department of Animal Science and fellow A&M professor Dr. Gary Smith will talk about beef quality from the consumer's viewpoint, beef quality studies and methods of improving and assuring beef quality.

Others scheduled for the afternoon program include discussions on commodity standards for the beef feeding industry,

alternative energy applications for agriculture and opportunities in high moisture grain handling, processing and feeding.

The highlight of the first day of the conference will be the annual T-Bone Club meeting at the Hilton. Dr. D.A. Phillipson, vice president and general manager of the agricultural division of Upjohn Company will be guest speaker for the delegates' evening steak dinner.

Friday morning, April 8, those attending the beef conference will hear about heifer feeding problems and solutions, shipping fever research results and the use of radio telemetry for monitoring of physiological parameters in cattle. The morning session will be rounded out with papers being delivered on virus isolation, feedlot performance and sickness, health and per-

formance on wheat pasture. The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Cattle Feeder's Association, Texas Tech University and West Texas State University are co-sponsoring the beef conference.

Approximately 280 feeders and specialists in the beef industry attended last year's sessions. A similar attendance is anticipated this year.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tyson and children from Levelland were supper guests in the George Tyson home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gillentine from Lubbock visited Wednesday evening with their grand-

parents, the H.W. Garvins.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Durham from Lubbock spent Saturday night with her parents, the George Tysons.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler were called to Dumas to attend the funeral of a nephew.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine from Lubbock spent Wednesday night with her parents, the H.W. Garvins.

Captain James Long from

Plattsouth, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travathian from Herford and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller from Canyon visited in the S.G. Long home Sunday.

The community honored Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Warren Sunday afternoon, with a going away reception in the Three Way Home Ec. Room.

Mrs. T.F. Davis from Stamford is visiting her son and family the T.D. Davises.

The Three Way track teams

were in a track meet a Sudan Saturday and won several ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wedel and son from Muleshoe were dinner guests in the Allen Davis home Sunday.

The Three Way Baptist Church celebrated its 30th Anniversary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler spent the weekend in Lubbock to be with their brother-in-law, Troy Wilkerson, and to visit

with their sons, the James Ray Fowlers.

Mrs. Jack Furgeson was Lubbock Saturday shopping.

Perfect Landing No matter in what direction a tax is hurled, it always hits the ultimate consumer.

World-Herald, Omaha.

Carter rescinds order lifting prices on gasoline.

Ice Capades Will Feature 'New' Show

It's a fast 2 1/2 hours of merry-making and music, all staged on glistening white. It's the brand new show of Ice Capades appearing at the Amarillo CIVIC CENTER COLISEUM on Wednesday, April 6 through Sunday, April 10 for a 5-day engagement.

Tickets are priced at \$3.50 - \$4.50 - \$5.00 and \$5.50. Performances Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 8 p.m., matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. -- six big shows. Special Youth prices (16 years and under) 1/2 price on regular adult admissions for Thursday 8 p.m., Saturday 2 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. performances only.

Opening night performance is sponsored by KVII-TV, Channel 7. All tickets for this performance at 1/2 off regular adult prices for all. For additional ticket information call 373-6891.

The all-new production opens with a salute to the birth of a new entertainment era. In ORIGINS 35, witness some fine futuristic choreography.

Follow Watch Cat toy to a land where IT'S CHRISTMAS EVERY DAY. Giant lollipops and alphabet blocks dot the landscape, while toy soldiers, marionettes, Swiss dolls and zany Christmas seals abide.

Cabaret style STEREOPTICON gives a look into a '30s style nightclub.

Beautiful girls add a special TOUCH OF CLASS in possibly the most glamorous costumes ever to perform the famous precision routine.

Ice Capades stages its own song fest. It's a "POP"-POURRI of modern musical styles. Feel free to sing along!

THE PERFECT FIGURE EIGHT CAPER is a takeoff on the classic old radio serials. The plot is the search for the ingredients of stardom.

THE DUKE -- ROYALTY AMERICA STYLE. Who else but Edward Kennedy Ellington? A very special tribute brings his distinctive sound to life.

Back after a three-year tour abroad is former Canadian and North American Champion Don Knight.

Newcomers are U.S. Gold Medalist Julie Johnson, U.S. Free Style Champion Perry Jewell, Australian Champion Sharon Burley, PLUS Sissy Moody, Jannat Thompson and the ada-

Lazbuddie School Menu

April 4 - 6 - 1977

MONDAY
Skillet Dinner
White Beans
Green Salad
Cornbread - Butter
Pears
Milk

TUESDAY
Turkey and Gravy
English Peas
Cranberry Sauce
Sweet Potatoes
Yeast Biscuits
Jelly
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Barbecue Beef
Potato Salad
Pinto Beans
Cornbread
Jell-o with Whipped Topping
Milk

Unlucky Number
"I've never had a chance," said the man with the hang-dog expression. "No matter what I do my unlucky number pops up and gets me into trouble."
"What is your unlucky number?"
Thirteen. Twelve jurors and one judge."

ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN

... In regard to dead stock removal ... If you have a problem with service ... whether in the feed yard or on the farm ... Please give US a chance! Thank You.

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- Better high-temperature performance.
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- Less oil consumption.
- A cleaner engine.
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A BASKETFUL OF EASTER BARGAINS

WE WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

Kahn's
BONELESS FULLY COOKED
Kahn's Hams \$1.69 LB.
WATER ADDED HALF OR WHOLE

Smoked Hams \$1.99 LB.
WRIGHT'S DRY CURED HALF OR WHOLE

WORTH 1/4 BOOK WHEN FILLED WITH
30 "BIG 10" Gunn Bros. Stamps

Baking Hens 4-6 LB. AVG. \$1.59 LB.
Slab Bacon \$1.99 LB.
Hen Turkeys 10-14 LB. AVG. \$1.59 LB.

Double Barreled Special
FILL 'EM FAST AND SAVE!
This discount booklet is worth big cash savings to you.

T-Bone Steak \$1.39 LB.
RIB STEAK \$1.09 LB.
CLUB STEAK \$1.19 LB.
Sirloin Steak \$1.29 LB.
Ground Beef 73% LEAN \$1.79 LB.
Beef Fritters 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.99

Shurfine Sugar 5 LB. BAG \$1.99
WITH FILLED DOUBLE BARRELED BOOKLET \$1.49

Health And Beauty Aid Specials
Alka-Seltzer TWIN PACK \$1.19
Aim Toothpaste 6.4 OZ. TUBE \$1.99

Grocery Specials
Tomato Juice 2 46 OZ. CANS \$1
Sweet Peas 3 303 CANS \$1
Potatoes 16 OZ. BOX \$1.69
Aluminum Foil PKG. \$1.39
Dressing 8 OZ. BTL. \$1.59
Lite Days 12 CT. BOX \$1.49

Shurfine Whole Green Beans 15 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.39

Johnston Pie Shells 2 CT. PKG. \$1.39

Ice Cream 1 1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN. \$1.99

Dairy And Frozen Food
Butter 1 LB. PKG. \$1.19
Cream 3 1/2 PINT CTN. \$1.19
Margarine 2-8 OZ. TUBS \$1.59
Cream Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.59
Cheese Slices 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09
Cool Whip 9 OZ. TUB \$1.59

Orange Juice 6 OZ. CANS \$1.99

Borden's Cottage Cheese 24 OZ. CANS \$1.99

Portales Maryland Sweet Yams 4 LB. \$1.29
Bananas 4 LB. \$1.29
Apples 3 LB. \$1.29

Instant Tea 3 OZ. JAR \$1.49

Pascal Celery 3 STALKS \$1.29
Crisp Lettuce 3 HEADS \$1.29

Medium Eggs \$1.69 DOZEN

Strawberries 2 BASKETS \$2.89

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