



THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Dedicated to the progress and development of the great Muleshoe country

Weather

	HIGH	LOW
July 4	97	68
July 5	104	71
July 6	97	70
July 7	101	65
MOISTURE		
Total for year	3.89	

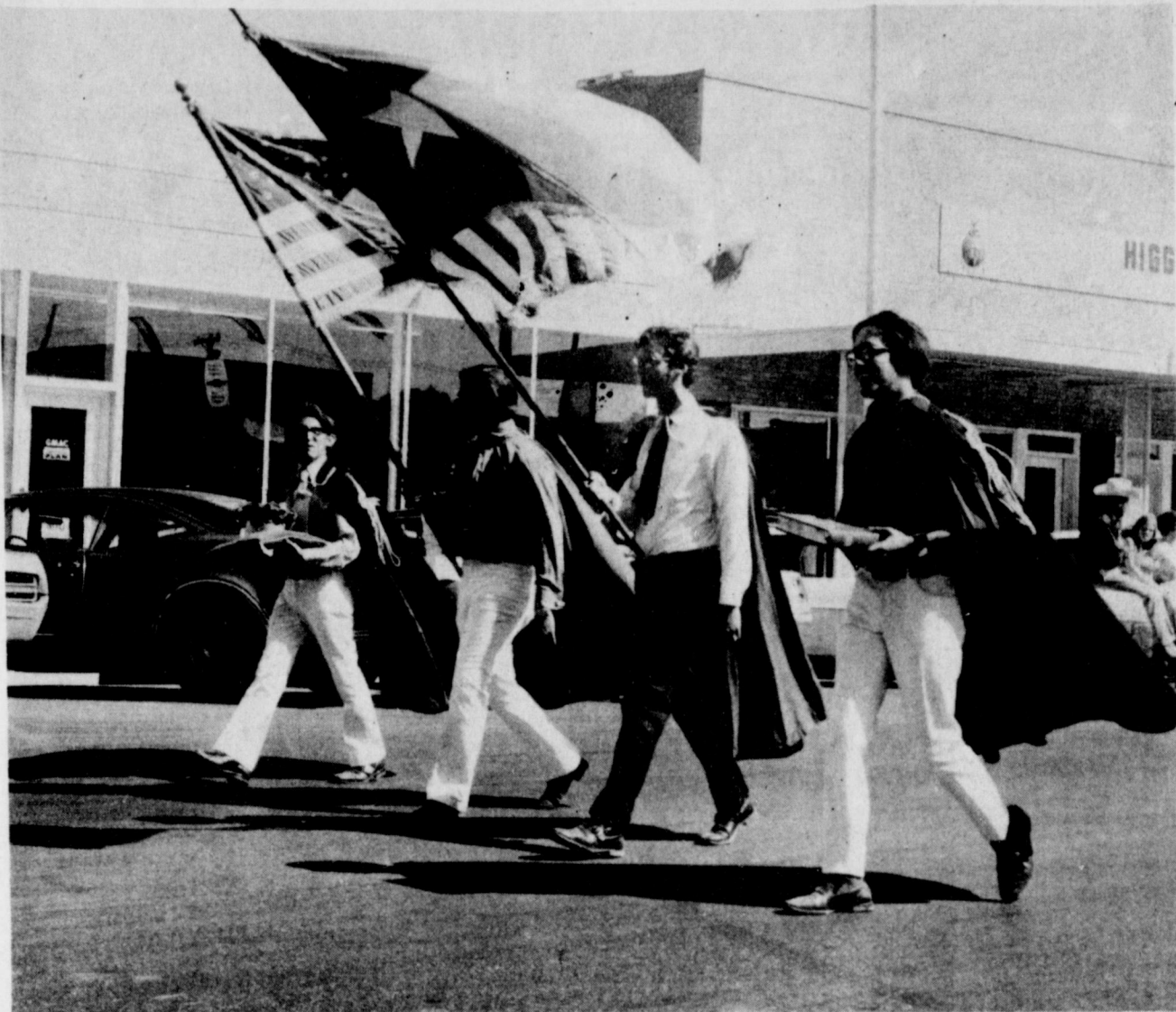
VOL. 49 NO. 27

10 PAGES

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas - 79347

10 CENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1971



DEMOLAY PROVIDES COLOR GUARD--Four members of the DeMolay provided a color guard to lead off the parade in downtown Muleshoe Monday afternoon. Pictured here striding along at the head of the lengthy parade are from left, Brent Blackman, David Seymore, Howard Kelly and Chuch Smith. Large crowds

were all along the parade route to watch the horsemen and women, antique cars, beauties and farm equipment, as well as a bicycle brigade which featured patriotically decorated bicycles.

(See More July 4 Pictures, Page 7)

Annual Celebration Draws Large Crowd To Muleshoe



Earth Rodeo Will Begin On Thursday

Neutzler Wins 1971 Mule Shoe Pitching

Beginning at 6 a.m. Monday, July 5, events were piled on top of events to please the most discriminating persons during the annual Fourth of July celebration in Muleshoe.

First was the Jaycee-Ride-in, Fly-in breakfast which attracted a large number of hungry persons for pancakes, sausage and coffee. Early arrivals found the Muleshoe Jaycees set up in a wide-open hangar at Muleshoe Airport and ready for business.

After the 7 a.m. pony relay race which was won by the Needmore Riders, the riders and their fans and followers converged on the breakfast while waiting for the air show to begin.

Four members of the Amarillo skydivers provided thrills at 8 a.m. and again at 9 a.m. when they parachuted to the earth from a plane piloted by Larry Bynum of Muleshoe. Trailing colored smoke as they left the planes, the skydivers maneuvered their way to earth by controlling the cords from their harness to the billowing para-

chutes above them. The skydivers again parachuted at 5 p.m.; 6:30 p.m. and for the final time during the celebration at 9 p.m. over the football field where an estimated crowd of more than 5,000 persons had gathered for the family picnic and fireworks.

During the day, persons who were up and down Main Street could have seen Larry Hall, assisted by Don Cihak, prepare more than 170 pounds of barbecue at the north end of the Boy Scout grounds to feed the parade participants and their families. Members of the Muleshoe Lions Club served the barbecue, potato salad and beans to a large group.

A model airplane show entertained all ages. It was presented at the Muleshoe Airport around 9 a.m.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the mule shoe pitching contest got underway with three divisions in competition. After several hours of elimination play, during which time Patty Pena unseated reigning women's champion, Mrs. Don Cihak, Patty defeated Brenda Scott to take the championship.

Ed Neutzler, who won the world's champion title in 1969, defeated his son, Larry, to win the men's title, then went on to down the 1970 champion, Doug Bales and win the "world" title for the second time.

Johnny Nowlin and Robert Posadas battled it out for the title in the boys' division with Johnny defeating Robert to win the title and trophy.

More than 165 persons registered at the pioneer reunion at the First United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Rudolph Moraw, outgoing president conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Mary Young and Elizabeth Harden were presented prizes for the 'best dressed ladies' and Good Harden and Kelly St. Clair won prizes for being 'best dressed men.' Judged best dressed girls were Tani Murrah and Gayla Hooten.

Some of the people who traveled long distance for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Bellar, Riverside, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McAdams, Kosciusko, Miss.; Hap Bearden, Washougal, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Koester, Washougal, Wash.; Mrs. J. H. Schimpf and children, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Good Harden, Port Neches, Tex. and Jim Cook, Amarillo. Cook was a former sheriff of Bailey County.

Serving the guests were Kelly St. Clair, Gayla Hooten, Tani Murrah and Karen Head.

Cont'd, on Page 3, Col. 5

Frantic activity is noted these days in the small community of Earth, 18 miles northeast of Muleshoe. Earth citizens are preparing for their 27th annual rodeo.

With 'Agriculture and Water' the theme of the parade for the Earth parade at 5 p.m. Thursday, July 8, to kick off the three days of rodeo action, floats are being prepared for entry.

Leading the 1971 parade will be six cheerleaders from the Springlake-Earth High School, and the parade will feature riders, riding clubs, floats, bicycles, clowns and other attractions.

Traversing from east Highway 84 to the rodeo arena west of Earth the parade entrants will be awarded at the end of the colorful parade. For the first time this year, bicycle entries will be judged and eligible for prizes. Entries will be judged in two divisions: entries for the under age nine division and above the age nine division.

The 14 contestants for Rodeo Queen, 1971, will be in the parade, as well as other beauties.

First and second place trophies will be presented the junior and senior riding clubs and first, second and third place cash prizes will go to the winners in the float division. The floats will be chosen on theme, originality and workmanship.

Immediately following the parade, a barbecue will be held at the rodeo grounds. Admission to the barbecue will be free if a ticket is purchased for the first night of the rodeo.

During the first night performance, the 1971 rodeo queen will be crowned by last years queen, Joan Dudley. The third annual queen contest is sponsored by the Earth-Springlake Chapter of the Young Homemakers of Texas and there are 14 entries in the contest this year.

Two special events will be held during the three day rodeo. Added this year is a wild mare race and the pony express race which has proven to be a drawing card during the past few years, will also be held.

Trophy buckles will be awarded to each first place winner in the events and a saddle will be presented some lucky winner during the show.

Rodeo time is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children.

Hospital District To Re-Vote

During the meeting Tuesday night of the Bailey County Hospital District Board, Grundy Lewis made a motion to call for an election reaffirming or to dissolve the hospital district in September.

A. R. McGuire seconded the motion and voting in favor of calling the election in September to get the opinion of the general public on either complete reaffirmation or dissolution of the district were Marvin Drake, Mrs. J. G. Arm, Ernest Locker, C. G. Lewis and A. R. McGuire.

Voting against calling for an election as early as September were Board Chairman Dr. Charles Lewis, Neal B. Dillman, Creston Faver and Mrs. Bernard Phelps.

Dr. Lewis explained that although the four who voted against calling for the election feel that the opinion of the general public is needed, the four feel that more facts should be made available and more concrete solutions or alternatives be presented before the election is called.

TSTI Slates Program Here By Counselor

B. E. Duggins, a counselor for Texas State Technical Institute, Amarillo campus, will hold a consultation meeting in Muleshoe on Monday, July 12.

He will be meeting with anyone interested in vocational training and will be aided by Ben Gramling, counselor for Muleshoe High School. The meeting will be from 3-10 p.m. in the council meeting room at the Muleshoe City Hall.

The counselor said he will be available for consultation on the training programs offered by TSTI, financial aid and to explain housing facilities available. Duggins emphasized that the vocational training is not restricted to teenage high school graduates, but also adults, dropouts and others who wish to gain a new profession.

Some of the programs offered at TSTI include: Agricultural and Industrial Mechanics; Aircraft Mechanics; Automotive Technology; Avionics Technology; Construction Technology; Commercial Art and Advertising; Drafting and Design Technology; Interior Design Technology; Livestock and Ranch Operations; Meat Processing and Marketing; Printing Technology and Technical Communications, along with other courses. Included are plans for one and two year training courses.

The counselor said the 3-10 p.m. hours were set to help persons who are presently employed, but wish to consult with him after regular working hours.

18 Year Olds Vote Extended To State, Local

Bailey County Tax Assessor Jean Lovelady has received official notice from Texas Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr., that persons 18, 19 or 20 years of age, who are presently registered to vote for federal elections only may now vote in all elections in Bailey County and other political subdivisions.

He said that the Federal Register in Washington, D. C. confirmed July 1, 1971, that the new 26th Amendment went into effect immediately. Dies also said the United States Constitutional amendment overrides Article VI of the Texas Constitution insofar as it requires an otherwise qualified voter to be 21 years of age to be eligible to vote.

Mrs. Lovelady explained that persons who turned 18 years of age after the close of the regular 1971 registration period may still register for the current voting year. The certificate is effective for any election, she said, held 30 days after registration. She added that it is not necessary to segregate late registration. Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 3

Over 200 Entries In Junior Rodeo

West Plains Memorial Hospital has reported several minor surgeries have been performed at the hospital from accident-related injuries since last Saturday.

A number of the accidents were farm or agriculture-related.

The hospital spokesman also said that two major surgeries have been performed during the same time period.

Randy Williams, Albuquerque, son of Mrs. Cleta Williams of Muleshoe, is recuperating from serious head and face injuries received in a motorcycle accident in Albuquerque. He and a friend, who was riding with him at the time, were reported to have been hit from behind by a hit and run driver.

He underwent several hours of surgery to repair lacerations to his face, and faces possible skin grafting to further repair his facial injuries.

Spec/4 and Mrs. Billy Torbett and Kristi of Killeen, are visiting in Muleshoe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips of Liberal, Kansas, were in Muleshoe over the Fourth of July weekend. They visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips.

Hugh crowds thronged into the Muleshoe Roping Club arena east of Muleshoe Friday and Saturday night for the annual junior rodeo.

More than 200 contestants from varied locations in Texas and New Mexico competed for top prizes in the rodeo. Buckles were presented for all-around honors and first place wins.

Winning best all-around senior girl division was Belinda Whittenburg; Susan Snodgrass and Ginger Trimble tied for junior all-around girl.

Andy Shipp was winner of senior all-around boy and Gene Keith Bray and Ernie Messer tied for junior all-around boy.

Rosette ribbons were presented second through fifth place winners in the events featured, and the results were:

SENIOR TIE DOWN ROPING Bill Fort, first; Andy Shipp, second; Ronnie Barrett, third; C. L. Myers, fourth and Walter Kingston, fifth.

JUNIOR CALF ROPING Gene Bray, first and Kim Black, second.

PEE WEE CALF ROPING Casey Farmer, first; John Puckett, second and Casey McGlaun, third.

GIRL'S GOAT TYING Beverly Alexander, first;

Vicky Robinson, second; Ginger Trimble, third; Belinda Whittenburg, fourth and Janet Messer, fifth.

SENIOR RIBBON ROPING Mike Morris, first; Dickie Wheeler, second; Sylvester Mayfield, third; Andy Shipp, fourth and Tommy Williams, fifth.

JUNIOR POLE BENDING Susan Snodgrass, first; Vickie Snodgrass, second; Ernie Messer, third; Mike Shipp, fourth and Mary Shipp, fifth.

JUNIOR STEER RIDING Brad Bridges, first; Gary Hodge, second; Ernie Messer, third; and Randy Preston, fourth.

JUNIOR RIBBON ROPING Gene Bray, first; Kim Black, second; Timmy Alexander, third and Eddie Mardis, fourth.

JUNIOR BARREL RACE Mary Shipp, first; Ginger Trimble, second; Ernie Messer, third; Montey Leavell, fourth and Sis Echols, fifth.

STEER DOGGING Sylvester Mayfield, first; Rex Black, second; Ralph Hill, third; Donald Templeton, fourth and J. M. Fuqua, fifth.

BREAKAWAY ROPING Sylvester Mayfield, first; Andy Shipp, second; Jason Latimer, third; Tommy Williams,

fourth and Bobby Henderson, fifth.

SENIOR POLE BENDING Belinda Whittenburg, first; Jean Tillman, second; Connie Wheeler, third; Peggy Grissom, fourth and Connie Floyd, fifth.

SENIOR BARREL RACE Beverly Alexander, first; Janet Messer, second; Paula Smith, third; Jeff Shipp, fourth and a tie for fifth, Sandy Herndon and Belinda Whittenburg.

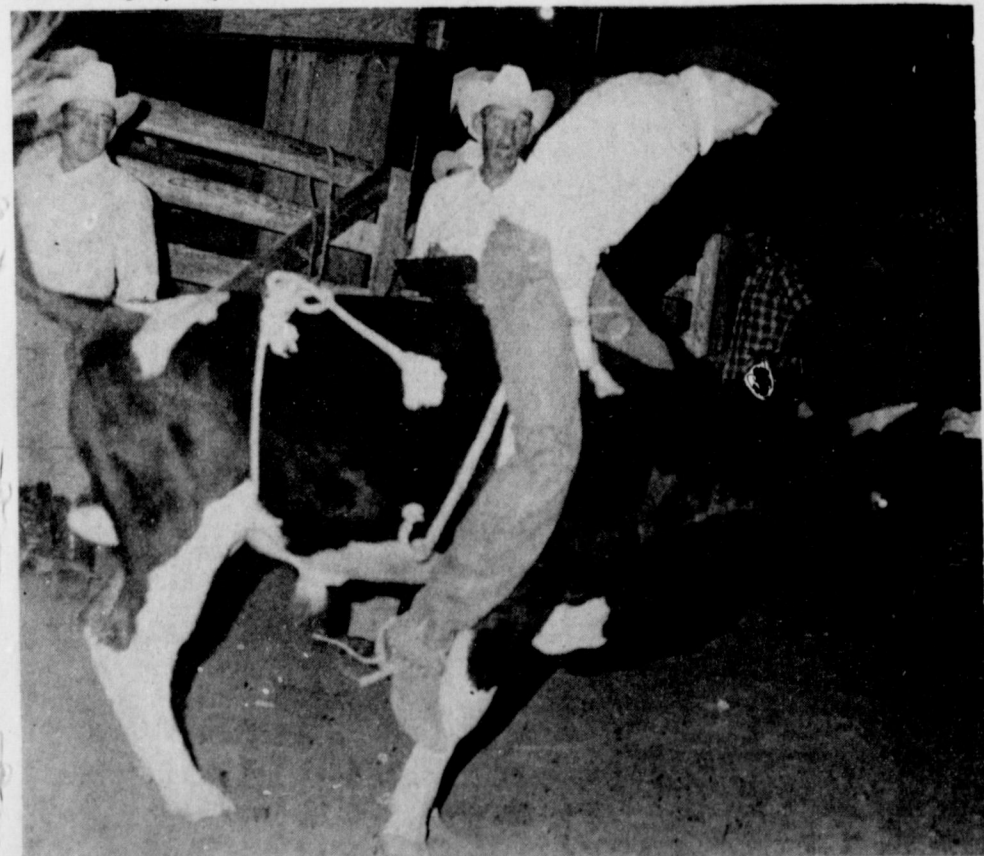
JUNIOR BREAKAWAY ROPING Levi Dooris, first and Sherman Presley, second.

JUNIOR FLAG RACE Montey Leavell, first; Mary Shipp, second; Jan Wheeler, third; Joie Carpenter, fourth and a tie for fifth, Rusty Whitt and Susan Snodgrass.

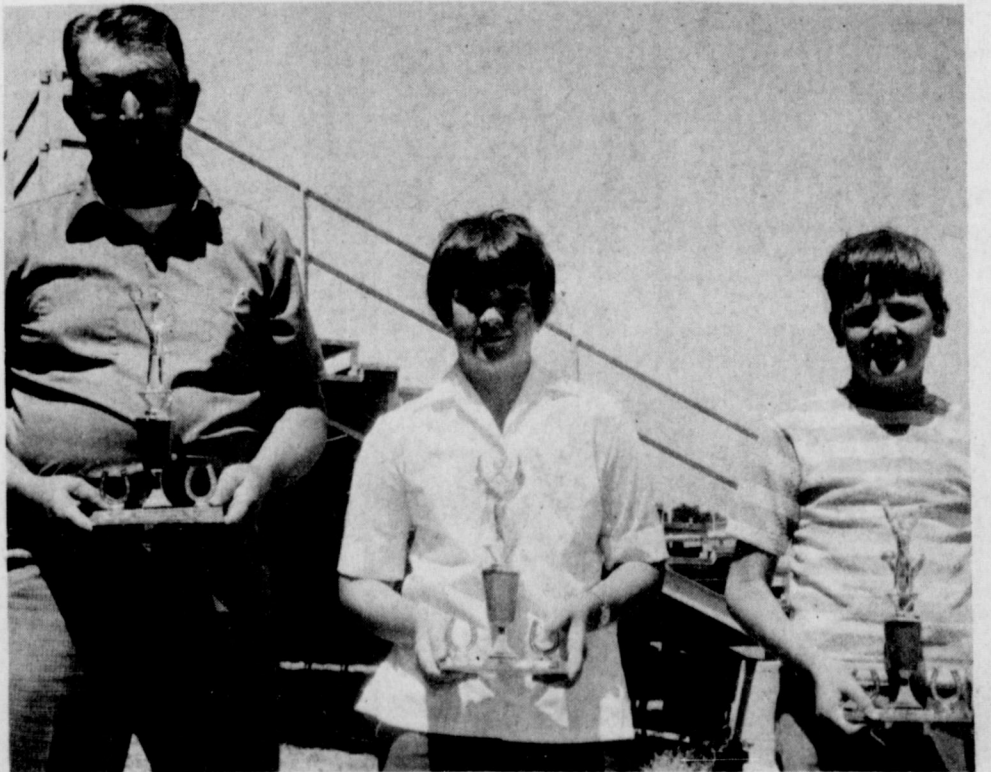
SENIOR FLAG RACE Andy Shipp, first; Belinda Whittenburg, second; Vickie Robinson, third; Connie Wheeler, fourth and Galen Chandler, fifth.

SENIOR COW RIDING Walter Kingston, first; Rex Black, second; J. M. Fuqua, third; Galen Chandler, fourth and Bruce Bridges, fifth.

SENIOR BAREBACK RIDING Cont'd, on Page 3, Col. 4



AND OVER THE TOP HE GOES--This young steer rider finds it hard going at the Muleshoe Junior Rodeo last Saturday night as the wily animal attempts to dump the youngster over his head. More than 200 contestants entered the rodeo which attracted large crowds both nights of the performances. In the background are some of the judges and assistants, who made sure the young people did not get hurt during their ride.



MULE SHOE PITCHING WINNERS--Ed Neutzler, left, regained the world champion title in mule shoe pitching Monday, after defeating Doug Bales, who had won the championship from Neutzler last year. Center, Patty Pena won the female title after battling it out with contender Brenda Scott, and Johnny Nowlin, right, defeated Robert Posadas to win the boys' title. Record entries were received this year for the third consecutive year in this growing and popular Fourth of July sport. Morris Nowlin was chairman of the celebration event.

Obituaries G.P. Carpenter

George P. Carpenter, 91, died around 8 a.m. Tuesday, July 6, at his home at 312 West Seventh Street after a lengthy illness. He had lived in Muleshoe for the past eight years, moving here from Earth. George P. Carpenter was born January 20, 1880 in Hope, Ark. and was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Methodist Church and a 32nd degree Mason.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe with Rev. J. B. Fowler officiating. Burial will be in the Earth Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Ann; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Crim and Mrs. Andy Thompson, both of Muleshoe; a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Parker, Durant, Okla., 10 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Borderline Case

Preparing for summertime festivities, the Thompsons built a brick barbecue pit at the back end of their property. But neighbor Hanks took a dim view of the project. Checking the boundary line, he discovered that the bricks protruded several feet onto his land.

Mortified, the Thompsons offered to buy the strip of land for a fair price. But Hanks wasn't interested in money. Instead, he demanded that the structure itself be removed.



And when he carried his demand into court, the judge did order the bricks removed. The judge said Hanks could not be forced to sell a piece of his land, however small, that he chose to keep for himself.

This is the law's traditional view, when an object overlaps the boundary line onto a neighbor's property. Whether it is a barbecue pit or a gutter or a fence or a garage wall, the neighbor may usually insist an actual physical removal — rather than having to accept money as compensation.

However, removal can be costly indeed—a real hardship on the first party. In recent years, courts have shown a growing willingness to "weigh the equities" of the situation, refusing to order a removal that is plainly unjust. Take this case:

A farmer was haled into court on the ground that the wall of his garage extended exactly one inch into a neighbor's farm. The neighbor demanded destruction of the wall; the court said no.

Noting the slightness of the intrusion, the court said:

"The law does not bother with trifles. What if the intrusion is not by mistake but on purpose? That tilts the scales sharply in favor of the neighbor. Almost always, the court will order outright removal, regardless of the hardship it may entail.

In one case, a boundary line between two lots was in open dispute between the owners. One owner, without waiting for the dispute to be settled, went ahead and built a house on what he thought was his own land.

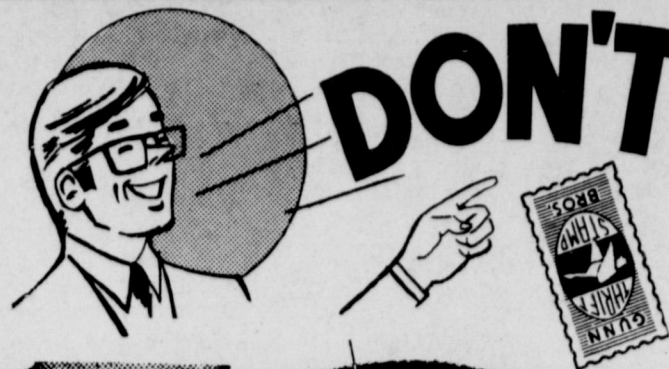
As it turned out later, his house extended almost four feet into the adjacent lot. Here, a court ordered him to remove the house, despite the obvious hardship. The court said he could not complain of a predicament he walked into with his eyes open.

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



How True
Boy: "What do you call a man that drives a car?"
Dad: "It depends on just how close he comes to me."

Fighting For Time
"Doctor, you told me to show you my tongue and you have never looked at it."
"No, I just wanted to write a prescription in peace."



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APRICOTS	4 for \$1
22 oz. Bottle Del Monte Sour or Dills	
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BICYCLE BRIGADE--Gaily decorated bicycles in parade.

Large Group Slate Tour In California

A large contingent of West Texas and New Mexico residents will tour facilities of the California State Water Project on a Water, Inc., sponsored tour August 22-26. Reservations are now being accepted for the guided tour which includes visits with California water officials.

The California State Water Project, now in operation, includes impoundments on the Feather River in Northern California and a canal system extending almost the entire length of the state providing municipal, industrial and agricultural water to vast areas. The project also includes a lift system for carrying the water over the Tehachapi mountain range northeast of Los Angeles. Gaston Wells, president of Water, Inc., issued an invitation to all interested persons to join in the trek. "This is a unique opportunity to see a water development program similar to the one proposed for Texas," Wells said. "Although not as large as the project envisioned for Texas," Wells added, "most

Better Yields Campaign To Aid Cotton

COLLEGE STATION--"Better cotton yields for profits and markets" in 1971 is the theme for an all out Beltwide campaign to aid the cotton industry. Fred C. Elliott, Extension cotton specialist, said the objective is to increase cotton yields to the maximum profitable level, using recommended practices for each producing area to increase producer income. In view of the present market situation, he added, a major goal is to stabilize the current competitive position of the fiber crop and build a base for market expansion.

Elliott noted for five consecutive years, more cotton has been sold than produced and it now appears the carryover by the end of July will be no more than four and a quarter to four and a half million bales, the lowest in 20 years. The same situation exists worldwide, he said.

Although no ruinous shortage has yet developed, the uncertainty about next season's supply has already affected the cotton market, he said. Some mills, he noted, because of the uncertainty of adequate supplies of cotton, are shifting to blends rather than continuing to use 100 percent cotton despite the strong demand for all-cotton fabrics. This shift is being made to conserve cotton supplies.

The strong demand for denims, corduroys, print-cloths and cotton knits over the last year or so has caused a turnaround in the outlook for cotton and we cannot afford to lose the gains made, emphasized Elliott. The strong demand affords a real opportunity for grower profit.

Since cotton is now planted, the increase in production must come from better management, including insect and weed control, cultural practices, wise use of irrigation and improved harvesting methods, the specialist said. Too, he noted, ground-soaking general rains over the state would give a real boost to cotton production prospects.

To further the campaign in Texas, Elliott said, meetings on July 8 and 9 are scheduled for Lubbock and Dallas. The Lubbock meeting is set for 1:30 p.m. at the South Plains Electric Cooperative Auditorium and the 10 a.m. Dallas meeting will be at the Baker Hotel.

of the project problems facing Texas such as large canal systems, the necessity of lifting the water almost 2,000 feet over the mountain range and the complex of lateral distribution systems to water users are similar and give us a good insight into what we can expect here."

Plans call for the entourage to fly aboard regularly scheduled airlines from Lubbock and Amarillo to Sacramento, California, on August 22. Utilizing chartered buses in California, the group follows the canal system from its beginning at the Oroville Dam south with overnight stops in Fresno and Bakersfield, flying back from Los Angeles on the fifth night. Cost of the tour including all transportation, lodging and a portion of the meals while away is \$300 per person. The tour will be limited to 80 persons

Price Daniel Proposes Bill

To Save Money

DALLAS--State Representative Price Daniel, Jr., appealed to Governor Preston Smith Wednesday to include in any Special Session called by the Governor, a bill that Daniel said would save the taxpayers of Texas millions of dollars.

Daniel's proposed law would prohibit the ten House and Senate conferees from adding money to the State appropriation bill that had not been considered or approved by a majority of the House and Senate membership. "This limitation would prevent in the future many of the problems Governor Smith recited in vetoing the second year of the appropriation bill and would go a long way towards curtailing run-a-way spending," Daniel said. "The ten conferees add items to the appropriation bill that never would have been approved by a majority of the House and Senate; my proposal will stop this practice," Daniel added.

The law advocated by Daniel is one of four statutes that he announced recently as his platform in his campaign for Speaker of the House of Representatives, 63rd Session, Daniel, a moderate Democrat, has launched a statewide grassroots campaign seeking support for the four statutes, which he describes as, designed to "clean up the mess in the Texas House and restore control of that legislative body to the people of Texas and their elected Representatives".



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Muleshoe...

Cont'd from Page 1

Mrs. Ben Higginbotham and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Phillips.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Fried, is Mrs. Fried's sister, Mrs. Texola Hewitt of Scotts, Michigan.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Creamer were two of their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Creamer, Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Creamer, Curtis and Christi, of Hereford.

Mrs. Tommy Snyder and son Allan, of Monahans, are in Muleshoe this week. They are visiting with Mrs. Snyder's mother, Mrs. Les Spears and Mrs. Snyder's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fried.

Vote...

Cont'd from Page 1

from any other age classification on the list of registered voters as has done in the past, and registrations for 18 year olds are no longer stamped 'For Federal Elections Only.'

World progress would move faster if people would talk less and work harder.

Rodeo...

Cont'd from Page 1

Bert Malony, first; Bruce Bridges, second; Jody Jones, third; Ernie Gandy, fourth.

The rodeo officials, headed by Bobby Henderson, general chairman, expressed their appreciation to everyone who helped with the rodeo production and brought out the fact that adequate facilities will be needed for the evergrowing rodeo interest in this area.

They pointed out that the lease is expiring on the present facilities, and asked public support to build a new facility with adequate seating space and parking space for the hundreds of people who enjoy the events by the roping club and the rodeo performers.

MULESHOE JOURNAL
Established February 23, 1924
Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc.
Every Thursday at 304 W. Second Box 447
Muleshoe, Texas, 79347
Second class postage paid at Muleshoe, Texas, 79347

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Celebration...

Cont'd from Page 1

Entertainment was provided by Wayland Ethridge at the piano and the Needmore singers.

Spencer Beavers was named president of the organization for the next year; Mrs. Calvin Embry, vice president and Mrs. Pat Bobo, secretary-treasurer.

Shortly after 5 p.m., the parade got underway, with parade marshal Don Barnes in charge of coordinating the 12 local and area riding clubs in the grand parade.

Also featured were beauties, farm equipment, old cars and individual riders.

At the south end of Main Street the parade ended and prizes

were awarded following the grand entry. Winning the first place trophy in the senior division for riding clubs was the Lamb County Sheriff's Posse; Friona Roping Club, second and Bovina Roping Club, third, The Y-L Saddle Tramps were first place winners in the junior riding club division; Lubbock Rangers were second and Progress Vaqueros, third.

Allen Guinn won first place in the antique car division and Howard Watson, second.

Two Vega riders went off with trophies for being best dressed cowboy and best dressed cowgirl. They were Shannon Levett and Kimmi Waters.

Following the parade and grand entry, the barbecue was

served and Muleshoe and Amherst played a Senior Babe Ruth baseball game. Randy Field pitched Muleshoe to a 10-8 win over the Amherst team. Randy also hit two home runs during the game.

Beef for the barbecue was contributed by King Feedlot.

An estimated 5,000 persons jammed the Muleshoe High School football field where entertainment was provided by western and pop bands prior to the 10:30 fireworks.

All men are endowed with brain capacity but few of them have the necessary will power to use what they have.

ABILENE -- Two Muleshoe students, Miss Gail Locker and Mickey Wilson, have been named to the dean's honor roll for the 1971 spring semester at Abilene Christian College.

They were among 426 students who met the minimum requirements of 12 semester credit hours and a 3.45 grade average on a 4.0 system.

Miss Locker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Locker, Box 526, is a senior elementary education major and 1967 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

An ACC varsity basketball letterman, Wilson is the son of Mrs. Gladys Wilson, 121 West Avenue D. A senior physics major, he is a 1967 graduate of Muleshoe High.

SALE INTO SUMMER
WITH.....
SHOOK TIRE CO.
TAX-FREE
SALE

Deal #1
LEE
OF CONSHOHOCKEN

PREMIUM WHITEWALL GLASS BELTED POLYESTER TIRES

WE PAY ALL TAXES, INCLUDING FEDERAL EXCISE TAX AND CITY & STATE TAX!

SPECIAL PRICES, PLUS...
Out they go!

DEAL #2--PREMIUM WHITEWALLS
BUY ONE TIRE AT MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE, And...
GET ONE TIRE FREE!
DISCONTINUED TREAD DESIGNS

QUANTITIES LIMITED	Number in Stock	Size
	19 Each	775 x 14
	20 Each	825 x 14
	7 Each	855 x 14
	8 Each	885 x 14
	8 Each	775 x 13
	13 Each	825 x 13
	8 Each	855 x 13
	8 Each	900 x 13

HURRY!

WE PAY ALL TAXES, INCLUDING FEDERAL EXCISE TAX AND CITY & STATE TAX!

SAVE 60% OR MORE!
MANUFACTURED BY SEIBERLING RUBBER CO.--36 MONTH ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY

For West Texas' Best Tire Buy...LOOK TO SHOOK
Shook Tire Co.
301 N. FIRST MULESHOE PHONE 272-3420



MR. AND MRS. MARTIN MAXWELL

Maxwells Will Be Honored At Reception

In observance of their 50th wedding anniversary, a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell will be held on Sunday, July 11, 1971, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in their home at 411 Boesen in Sudan, Texas. Hosting the reception will be their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Maxwell, and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Drum of Royse City; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Testerman of Sudan; and Freddie Maxwell of the home.

The couple was married July 10, 1921 in Fort Sumner, New Mexico. She was the former Bessie Lou Weaver of Fort Sumner.

Friends are invited to attend.



PIONEER REUNION TYPICAL DRESS . . . Pictured in some of the typical dresses seen at the Pioneer Reunion held Monday afternoon, July 5, at the First United Methodist Church are left

to right Mrs. Norman Head, Mrs. Rudolph Moraw, Mrs. Calvin Embry, Mrs. Mervin Wilterding, Mrs. Mary Young and Mrs. Robert Hooten.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

MULESHOE TEXAS
SPECIALS THIS AD GOOD THUR SAT.

Skill 1/4" Electric DRILL \$9.97 #503

SNO-PAK COOLER PADS

7 1/4" SKILSAW. ELETRIC SAW \$23.97 #574

Air Conditioner PADS Asst. Sizes Your Choice 77¢

PARAMOUNT LAWN EDGER & TRIMMER \$31.97 Ea.

- Model 700W - BULLDOG
- Full 1 HP Ball Bearing Engine
- Adjustable Wheels

Melnor Hand Fan SPRAYER #51-S 83¢

Paramount LAWN VACUUM Model 1702 \$69.97

Speedline D-Handle DRAIN SPADE # SLUDS 14 \$3.47

Arrowhead SPADING FORK #AHSALD \$2.97

Speedy CULTIVATOR #AH45C \$1.77

Rotary LAWN SHEAR \$4.47

Eliminates unsightly tufts of grass around walks, patios, beds. Trims lawn where mowers can't reach!

NEW TURF MAGIC TRIPLE TREAT Feeds your lawn, kills weeds controls insects 40 lb. Bag \$2.97 4.95 val.

50 ft. SPRINKLER HOSE \$1.99

Rubber GARDEN HOSE 5/8" X 50' \$5.47

Turf Magic LAWN FOOD With Chloridane 50 lb. Bag 4.50 val. \$2.97

Thompson ROTATING SPRINKLER #700 \$3.93



TO WED . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harper wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Veri Burris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burris. The couple is planning a garden wedding at the home of Miss Harper's grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Harper, 1915 West Avenue E, July 10, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. A reception will be held in the garden following the wedding.

Market Report

COLLEGE STATION--Follow these food marketing tips this week to stretch your food dollar, suggests Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Look for specials on a number of beef cuts. Increased warm-weather demands for sirloin, T-bone and rib steaks should make the featured values more attractive. Rib roast, to be prepared on the rotisserie or cut into steaks for grilling, may be featured in some markets. Other economical choices are round steaks and roasts, and beef and calf liver.

Pork values include hams, picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks and end cut loin roasts and chops.

Fryers remain the number-one bargain in most retail meat departments. Egg production continues to be high and prices are about the same as a week ago. Retail prices on large Grade A eggs are still very low, making them the best value by weight.

An assortment of milk products are now being spotlighted in the dairy section, including sour cream, margarine, whipping cream and a variety of cheeses.

In the vegetable section, cucumber and pepper supplies are increasing and prices should be a bit lower soon. Potato prices are about the same, while lettuce prices have declined slightly as supplies increase. Cabbage is one of the better green vegetables from the standpoint of nutritional value and cost. Fresh corn, beets, summer squash, green onions, cooking greens, radishes and yellow onions are also worthy of consideration.

In the fruit market, first-of-the season peaches are making their appearance at relatively high prices, as this year's crop is reported to be in short supply. Cantaloupe is in good supply with prices moderate. Other economical selections at most produce counters include pineapples, honeydew melons, watermelons, lemons, cherries, apricots, plums, bananas, avocados, grapes, and strawberries.



AUGUST CEREMONY PLANNED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Lazbuddie announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy Vene Coker, to Cecil Wilson Cunningham, son of Mrs. Hazel Cunningham of Muleshoe and the late Cecil Wilson Cunningham, Sr. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Lazbuddie High School and attended South Plains Junior College in Levelland. The prospective groom is a 1970 graduate of Muleshoe High School, attended Commercial College at Lubbock and is presently employed by the Texas Highway Department. The couple is planning an August 5 wedding at 8:00 p.m. in the Lazbuddie Church of Christ with Andy Rogers, minister, officiating.

WELCOME TEXANS!

SPEND A NIGHT OF ENTERTAINMENT with Hank Thompson and his Brazos Valley Boys

ONE NIGHT ONLY! FRIDAY, JULY 9th 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

La Vista Ballroom CLOVIS, N.M. 1500 MAYBRY DRIVE HWY. 60-70-84

Announcing The Association Of Don Heh

MANAGER & COUNSELOR of Bailey County Memorial Park

Heh was formerly with Rest Haven Memorial Gardens, Decatur, Georgia.

Bailey County Memorial Park Muleshoe

107 W Ave. D Ph. 272-4383



MONEY DOLL WINNERS . . . Mrs. John Gentry, left, of the Epsilon Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, is shown presenting the Uncle Sam Money Doll with \$100 vacation money to the winners, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blackwell of Amarillo. The drawing was held Monday night, July 5, at the football stadium prior to the fireworks display. Profits from this project will be used for scholarships, eyeglasses for needy children and other philanthropic projects.

Uncle Sam Money Doll Given Away By ESA

Members and their families of the Epsilon Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority gathered for a picnic Monday night, July 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Brown.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Gentry and Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howard; Tonya, Kevin and Sherry; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rennels; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Johnson and Jennifer; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Young; Dillard and Brandon; Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Young and Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilbanks and Melissa; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chitwood; Mr. and Mrs. Corky

Green; Mrs. Bill Howard, Donald and Donna; the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Brown, Stephanie and Russell; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chisholm and grandchildren Scott and Stacy Martin of Midland.

After the picnic the group went to the football field where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwell.

During the entertainment before the fireworks, the sorority gave away the Uncle Sam Money Doll with \$100 to J. W. Blackwell of Amarillo. The profits on the doll amounted to approximately

\$200 which will go towards the library, scholarships and other philanthropic projects.

Artists who have won fame are embarrassed by it; thus their first works are often their best.

-Ludwig Van Beethoven.

Fame usually comes to those who are thinking about something else.

-O.W. Holmes.

FHA To Host National Meeting In Kansas City

Tani Jill Murrach, a junior at Muleshoe High School, will be among the 1600 delegates attending the 1971 national meeting of the Future Homemakers of America, July 12-15 in Kansas City, Missouri.

The meeting will focus on the objective to encourage individuals to discover the satisfactions gained through personal involvement. Theme for the four day program will be "Accent on Action; Discovery, Involvement, Growth."

Delegates will hear outstanding speakers, hold "digging sessions", participate in panel discussions, visit the Truman Library at Independence, and enjoy an evening at Kansas City's famous Starlight Theater. The Texas delegation of 110 high school students and 28 adult advisors will be the largest state delegation in attendance.

Mrs. Martha McCormick, high school homemaker teacher here, is Tani's local advisor. Tani is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murrach of Route 2, Muleshoe.

Recently, Mrs. McCormick and Tani participated in the Area I Officers workshop held at the Episcopal Church Conference Center near Amarillo. At the three day workshop, the Area I FHA Officers and their advisors planned the activities and programs for the next year in Area I. Between work sessions, they took out time for an occasional swim and, one evening, a relaxing weiner roast. The workshop proved to be very productive and enjoyable.

Tani holds the Area I FHA office of parliamentarian. As well as being an Area Officer, Tani is Student Council Secretary at MHS and an officer in her class. She plays on the varsity girls' basketball team and the high school tennis team. At the First United Methodist Church, Tani sings in the Girls Ensemble and the choir, and is an officer in the youth group there.

Bula News

By Mrs. John Blackman

Mrs. Schoichi Oki and girls Tamara, Allison and Ardrea from West Orange, N. J., arrived Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holt, and also her brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Holt of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dean from Hobbs spent the weekend visiting with the W. R. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black and girls, Susan and Sheryl, spent the past week fishing and resting near Sananita, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bussey of Vista, Calif. visited Friday with the J. D. Rowlands and with other friends in the community. The Busseys lived in our community before moving to California several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and his cousin, Chad Allison of Olton, attended services Sunday night at the Church of Christ and were supper guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Withrow.

Mrs. W. T. Carter and granddaughter Robin of Lovington, N. M. spent the weekend in the John Blackman home and also spent some time with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Blackman, a patient in the West Plains Hospital at Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Teaff visited Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Teaff, at Abernathy.

Mrs. Ray Kennison and girls, Kem and Dusty of Olton, spent the day Sunday with her parents, the Tom Bogards. Dusty stayed over for a longer stay with her grandparents.

Tom Smith, student at the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock, was the guest speaker Sunday morning and evening at the Church of Christ. He was accompanied by his wife Ruth and daughter Patti. They were lunch guests of the John Hubbards.

Debra and Jody Hogue, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Hogue of Fort Smith, Arkansas are spending several weeks this summer visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hogue, and other relatives in the area.

Attending the funeral for Mrs.

Court Woodard at the Ralls Church of Christ Sunday were Raymond Teston and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas. Mrs. Woodard was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Thomas.

Miss Vina Tugman entered the Baptist High Plains Hospital in Amarillo Monday where she will undergo eye surgery Tuesday. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Rowena Richardson, and Mrs. John Hubbard.

Mrs. Rebecca, Dayton, Cynde and Debbie, left Tuesday for Howe, Texas for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Black. They have been visiting the past two weeks in the home of her parents the C. C. Testermans.

Guests Friday night with the F. L. Simmons were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Oliver of Thrall, and a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Laxton of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan visited Sunday afternoon at Friona in the Otis Neel home.

Chester Setliff and Miss Gladys Setliff of Hereford attended a school reunion at Eldorado, Okla. Saturday and Sunday night for the old Custer, Odena and Midway schools, which no longer exist. Children are now going to Eldorado or other near by schools. Their father taught at the Custer school for two years in 1913 and 1914. And Gladys taught in the Midway school system at one time. Approximately 250 were in attendance for the reunion.

Ann and Dan Sullivan, with their parents, left for their home at Arlington after a visit of ten days with their grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Black. Dan and Ann spent the time with their grandmother while their

BIBLE VERSE

"The kingdom of heaven is like unto a grain of mustard seed, which a man took, and sowed in his field."

1. Where is this verse found?
2. Who spoke these words?
3. Where were they spoken?
4. Is this parable found elsewhere in the Bible?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Matthew 13:31.
2. Jesus.
3. From a boat by the seaside.
4. See Mark 4:30 and Luke 13:19.

Fame is no sure test of merit, but only a probability of such: it is an accident not a property of man.

-Thomas Carlyle.

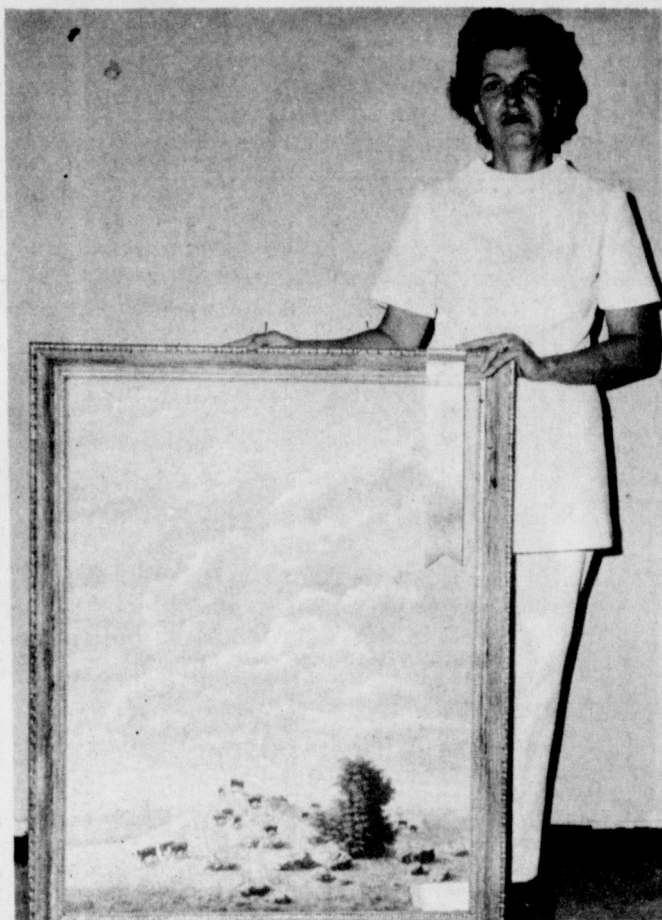
Noticias: Mexicanos

En Clovis Nuevo Mexico Viene Un programa Mexicano, La Fiesta Mexicana y Variada. Nos dedicamos para enviarles por media del aire lo mejor en musica mexicana para su agrado.

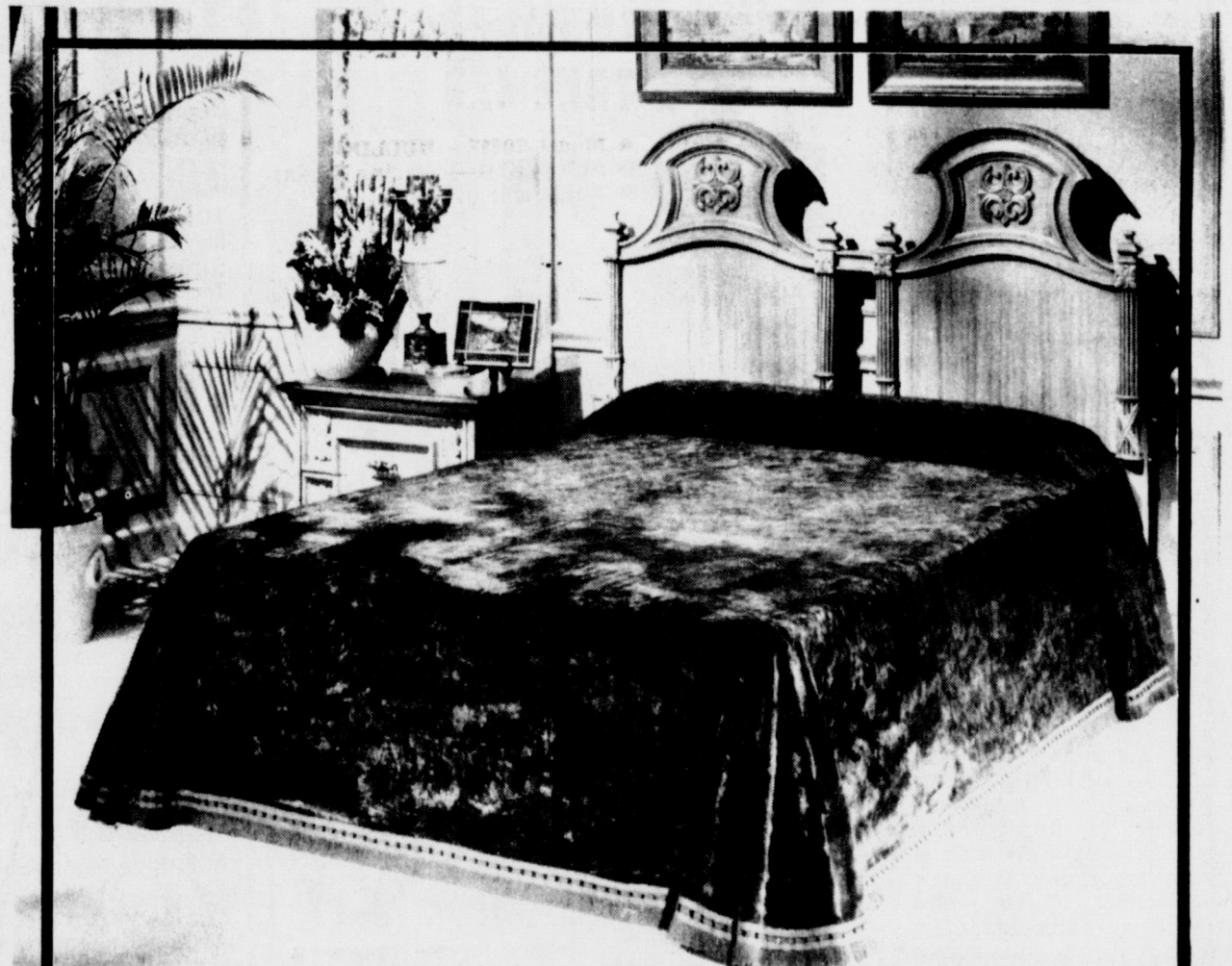
Sintoniesen a la radio K.M.T.Y. FM Stereo 99.1, la difusora de potencia superior, transmitiendo cientomil watts.

El dia es Julio uno, de las nueve hasta las doce de la noche cada noche. Los invitamos todos que Escuchen lo mejor en musica mexicana

Al Salgado



PUBLIC OPINION AWARD . . . Juanita Jarman is pictured beside her picture which won the Public Opinion Award at the Art Show held July 1-5 in Muleshoe. The Public voted on the picture which won the prize.



Velvet

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Master Charge and BankAmericard

BEDSPREADS!

Can you believe it? They're just

LUXURIOUSLY BEAUTIFUL FOR YOUR ROYAL ROOM

Beautiful. Soft. The crushed velvet textured look and feel. Plush luxurious royal red, gleaming topaz, old gold green, royal dark blue, delicious hot pink, iridescent avocado and limpid lilac. Rounded corners. Fully trimmed with beautiful fringe. Machine washable, dryable and no ironing at all.

King and Queen sizes available

BANKAMERICARD AND MASTERCHARGE WELCOME

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

\$20

MATCHING DRAPES

\$16 Pr.

John Black Will Conduct 3 Weeks Guitar Work Shop At The Art Loft., Starting Monday, July 12 Classes For Beginners, Intermediate & Adults

For Enrollment Information Call The Art Loft 272-3485

Meet the Muleshoe State Bank Customer of the Month



Mrs. G.E. Howard

Presenting Mrs. G.E. Howard, bank customer of the month. Mr. & Mrs. Howard are managers of Cox Drive In Theatre. They reside at 402 E Dallas and attend the First Baptist Church. The Howards have three daughters and two sons: Donna, 14, Mrs. Gary Miller and Mrs. Don Barnes, Muleshoe, Ronnie, Moses Lake, Washington and Jim, Sheridan Lake, Colorado. Mrs. Howard said they had banked at the Muleshoe State Bank a little over a year, since moving to Muleshoe and "This bank is great. You get the best service and everyone is so nice."

Muleshoe State Bank is proud to present their customer of the month.

Muleshoe State Bank



The Bank With The Time And Temperature

Fill your spring grazing gap with amazing new **DEKALB** Wintergraze Brand **9290**

Been taking livestock off small grain pasture in March? Move to new 9290, the palatable wheat-by-wheatgrass hybrid. Puts abundant growth in spring grazing — right up to June.

Plant 9290 early. Properly managed, it can be grazed in the fall. In March, move your cattle back from wheat to 9290, and watch them thrive on this abundant, seed-sterile forage. See me now.

Marvin Mimms
Route 1, Box 102
Friona, Texas
Phone 965-2142

Health Department Sets Drug Program

The most up-to-date information on drugs of abuse and the status of the many drug abuse programs and efforts now underway in Texas will be available to all health professionals and community officials in the 15 counties in the South Plains

area in August. The Texas State Department of Health will conduct a two-day seminar on "Drug Abuse - Its Community Health Implications" on August 24-25, 1971, at the Biology Auditorium on the Texas Tech University campus in Lubbock, Texas. All physicians, pharmacists, nurses, public health personnel, and voluntary health agency personnel are urged to attend the seminar. In addition, city

councilmen and mayors, county commissioners and judges, management personnel from the mass media, and others who are concerned with the problems of drug misuse and abuse are urged to attend. No charge will be made for any of the sessions.

Joseph C. Schooler, M.D., Ph.D., Chief of the Drug Abuse Research Section of the Texas Research Institute of Mental Science in Houston, will lead a distinguished faculty of drug

authorities from throughout Texas. He will discuss the "Health Aspects of Drug Misuse and Abuse."

Robert White, M.D., Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston, will explain the factors that seem to be contributory in drug abuse. He will also discuss his recent research on the long range effects of marijuana on the brain.

District Attorney Blair Cherry of Lubbock will examine the role of law enforcement in a community drug effort. Ray Hays, Ph.D., Staff Psychologist at the Texas Research Institute, will talk about the correlates and factors differentiating abuses of various substances.

State Senator H.J. "Doc" Blanchard of Lubbock will review the drug legislation enacted by the 62nd Session of the Texas Legislature. Participants will also have the opportunity to interact with over a dozen other drug con-

sultants in small group discussions. The seminar will focus on four key areas of concern: 1) the development of a total community effort against drug abuse; 2) the role of law enforcement and how the community information campaign on drugs; and 4) drug regulation, and the role of the pharmacist, physician, nurse, and other health professionals.

Faculty members from the Lubbock area include Dr. C. Basil Moss, Assistant District Attorney Bob Odom, Captain Bill Cox of the Lubbock Police De-

partment, Mrs. Inez Moore of the Educational Service Center, and Dr. John A. Buessejer, Dean of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Current research, community action, and the health aspects of drug misuse and abuse will be highlighted during the day and a half seminar. The seminar is co-sponsored by the Texas State Department of Health, Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Texas Tech University School of Medicine at Lubbock, South Plains Association of Governments, Lub-

bock City-County Health Department, Plainview-Hale County Health District, and the South Plains Health Department. Health professionals and community officials from the following 15 counties are urged to attend: Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry, and Yoakum.

Application to attend the seminar can be made to the Division of Public Health Education, Texas State Department of Health, 1100 West 49th, Austin, Texas 78756.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Friend:

Now that the Legislative session is over and we have had time to re-cap the happenings of the regular and first Called Special Session, I wanted to report to you about some of the activities that occurred.

As you may recall, the session began in January with several emergencies that had to be dealt with rather hurriedly. This caused the session to begin at a fast pace and to continually increase momentum until our work was concluded. Besides the accelerated pace, there was a cloud of doubt and dismay hovering over the actions of many public officials because of the S.E.C. investigations of the Sharpstown Bank and National Bankers Life Insurance stock trading. However, the Sixty-Second Legislature probably passed more meaningful legislation than any other in history.

There were nearly 3,000 House and Senate bills considered, plus over 500 joint and concurrent resolutions and hundreds of simple resolutions during the session. Though the work load and hours were more than normal, I feel I was better able to represent you because we heard most of the bills and resolutions in public hearings in the committees to which I was assigned. These committees, the State Affairs, the Conservation and Reclamation, the Counties, and the Banks and Banking, dealt with 75 percent of all the legislation. Besides these committees, I served on the Rules Committee, which considered all bills that were heard in the House.

We passed laws this year that will help curb highway and street accidents; provided more protection and tools to work with for our law enforcement officers; increased penalties for use of certain narcotics such as LSD, and made it harder on dope pushers. We provided a manner to keep disruption and vandalism from occurring at our colleges and universities. We also created three new upper-level universities; at Corpus Christi, Tyler, and Clearlake.

Consumer protection laws and laws to tighten the regulation and operation of Texas Insurance Companies were passed. A package of seven banking bills were passed as a result of a Senate investigating committee report. These laws should prevent banks from going broke in Texas, Texas, in the last few years, has had more State Bank failures than any other State.

In the field of Health and Welfare, many bills were passed. Two very important bills that became law provided mandatory inoculations against communicable diseases. This should prevent any epidemics from occurring in our State, like the diphtheria epidemic that happened last year in San Antonio.

Several bills that assisted the rural areas and agriculture were passed. One thing of special interest was the enactment of several water laws. We passed more constructive water legislation this session than probably has ever been passed in one session. Water resource development in our State can progress at a faster pace now to keep up with the ever increasing demands. You can see we were busy this session and really quite productive. I carried a large number of bills and finally passed more than fifty pieces of legislation that is now law or will be by the first of September. I wish space would permit me to go into detail about some of the legislation; however, if you are interested in some areas that have or have not been covered in this letter, if you would let me know I'll be glad to give you more information.

Always feel free to call on me if I can assist you in any way.

Yours for Better Government
(S) Bill Clayton

The best way to get your share of the wealth of the country is to work hard for it.

YOU'RE DOLLARS AHEAD WITH OUR LOW LOW PRICES PLUS GREEN STAMPS!




COFFEE
Maxwell House, All Grinds
1 Pound Can **59¢**
2 Pound Can \$1.85
3 Pound Can \$2.77
BONUS SAVING COUPON
COFFEE 59¢
WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES



PICNICS
Hickory Smoked, Whole, 6 to 8 Pound Average
1 Pound **35¢**
SLICED PICNICS HALF PICNICS
1 Pound 45¢ 1/2 Pound 39¢
USDA Choice Beef, Chuck, Valu-Trimmed, Waste Free
Boneless Roast 1 Pound 88¢
Extra Lean **Ground Chuck** 1 Pound 89¢
USDA Choice Beef, Cut Chuck, Valu-Trimmed
Pot Roast 1 Pound 58¢
USDA Choice Beef, Round Bone Shoulder, **Arm Roast** Valu-Trimmed, 1 Pound 89¢



FAMILY STEAK
USDA Choice Beef, Ranch Style, 7-Bone Chuck Cut
1 Pound **58¢**
Lean USDA Choice Beef Cubes
Slew Meal 1 Pound 89¢
USDA, Choice Beef, Excellent for Cookouts
Boneless Brisket 1 Pound **\$1.09**
USDA Choice Beef, Perfect For Braising or Boiling
Short Ribs 1 Pound 39¢
Jimmy Dean, Hot or Regular
Pork Sausage 1 Pound Package 79¢



RIB STEAK
USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed
1 Pound **98¢**
Jimmy Dean, Hot or Regular
Pork Sausage 2-Pound Package **\$1.55**
Farmer Jones, All Meat
Franks 12-Ounce Package 49¢
5 Varieties, Farmer Jones
Assorted Cold Cuts 6-Ounce Package 35¢
USDA Inspected, 5 to 6 Pound Average
Roasting Chickens 1 Pound 39¢

Del Monte CORN
GOLDEN, Whole Kernel or Cream Style
5 No. 303 Cans **\$1**
Del Monte, Early Garden Green Peas 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

KRAFT DINNERS
MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/2-Ounce Box **23¢**
Kraft's Macaroni & Cheese DINNER 14-Ounce Box 53¢

COTTAGE CHEESE
Farmer Jones 16-Ounce Carton **29¢**
Carol Ann, Bartlett Pear Halves No. 303 Can 33¢

JUMBO TOWELS
Northern, Assorted Colors 4 \$1 FOR 3
Soft-Ply, Assorted Colors Toilet Tissue 3 4 Roll Packages \$1.00

Rite Good DRINKS
All Flavors 6 \$1
28-Ounce Bottles

COLD POWER
Powdered Detergent Giant Box **59¢**
WITH COUPON

LOW PRICES EVERYDAY!

- Table Salt Carol Ann, Plain or Iodized 26-Ounce Box **11¢**
- Dog Food CANNED, Red Heart, Beef, Bacon, Liver 7 1/2-Ounce Cans **\$1.00**
- Electrosol Dishwasher Detergent 42-Ounce **69¢**
- Corn Flakes Farmer Jones 18-Ounce Box **41¢**
- Dog Food Red Heart, Beef Flavor 26-Ounce Can **26¢**
- Riceland Rice 2-Pound Cello Bag **33¢**
- Waffle Syrup Blackburn's Quart Bottle **55¢**
- Instant Coffee Maxwell House 6-Ounce Jar **\$1.19**
Mfg. Suggested Retail \$1.09
- Crest Toothpaste Family Size **79¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

ALKA SELTZER
Mfg. Suggested Retail 75¢
Bottle of 25 **57¢**
VASELINE, Mfg. Suggested Retail 69¢
Petroleum Jelly 7 1/2-Ounce Jar **49¢**
BRYLCREEM, Mfg. Suggested Retail \$1.29
Hair Dressing King Size Tube **97¢**
Deodorant, Mfg. Suggested Retail \$1.09
Secret Roll-On Extra Large Size **69¢**

MORE LOW LOW PRICES!

- Flo-Thru Lipton Tea Bags 100-Count Box **\$1.29**
- Lady Scott, Assorted Colors Facial Tissue 3 175-Count Boxes **\$1.00**
- Detergent, Non-Polluting Miracle White 49-Ounce Size **85¢**
- Floor Wax Johnson's Glo-Coat 27-Ounce Can **\$1.05**
Johnson's, Regular or Lemon
- Pledge Spray Wax 14-Ounce Can **\$1.43**
Glade, Spray, Assorted Fragrances, DISINFECTANT & Room Deodorizers 7-Ounce Can **57¢**

BONUS SAVING COUPON
COLD POWER
WITH COUPON
Powdered Detergent Giant Box **59¢**
Present use only in Piggly Wiggly stores open until 8/31/71.

Dairy Case Values!

- Pillsbury Biscuits Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 8-Ounce Can **12¢**
- Homo Milk Farmer Jones, Low Fat 1/2-Gallon Carton **65¢**
- Margarine FLEISCHMANN'S, Corn Oil 1-Pound Package **53¢**
- Prices Snack Dips 8-Ounce Carton **49¢**

YELLOW Onions 5¢
Nectarines 39¢ Pound Bell Peppers 39¢ Pound

Fresh Frozen Foods!

Morton's CREAM PIES 23¢
Frozen, All Flavors 14-Ounce Package
WHIPPED, Carol Ann, Frozen Topping 10-Ounce Cartons 39¢

MIX OR MATCH
Cut Corn Kounty Kist, Poly Bag 20-Ounce Bags
Green Beans Kounty Kist, Cut 18-Ounce Bags
Green Peas Kounty Kist 20-Ounce Bags
YOUR CHOICE 3 for \$1

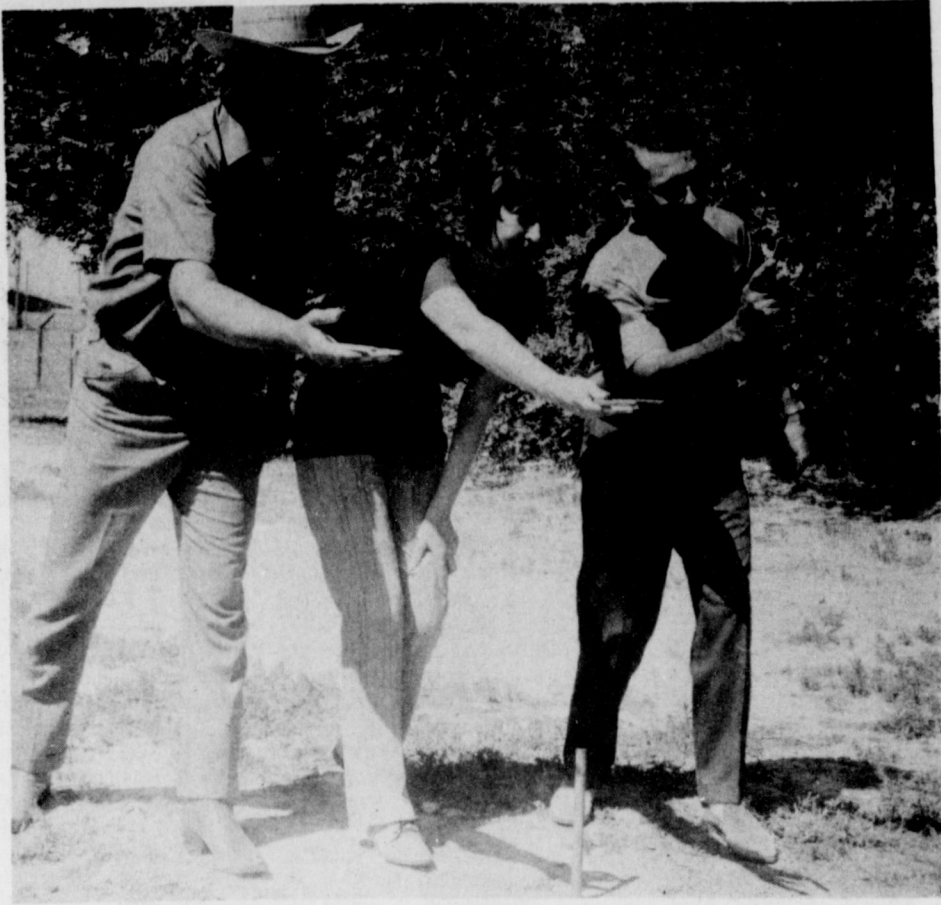
GRAPE JELLY
Bama, Grape or Red Plum Jam 18-Ounce Jar **39¢**
Carol Ann Peanut Butter 18-Ounce Jar 53¢

Whole Tomatoes Hunt's No. 300 Can **27¢**
Potted Meat Libby's 4 4 1/2 Ounce CANS **\$1**
Log Cabin Syrup 12-Ounce Bottle **42¢**
Baby Food Heinz, Strained Fruits and Vegetables 6 4 1/2-Ounce Jars **49¢**

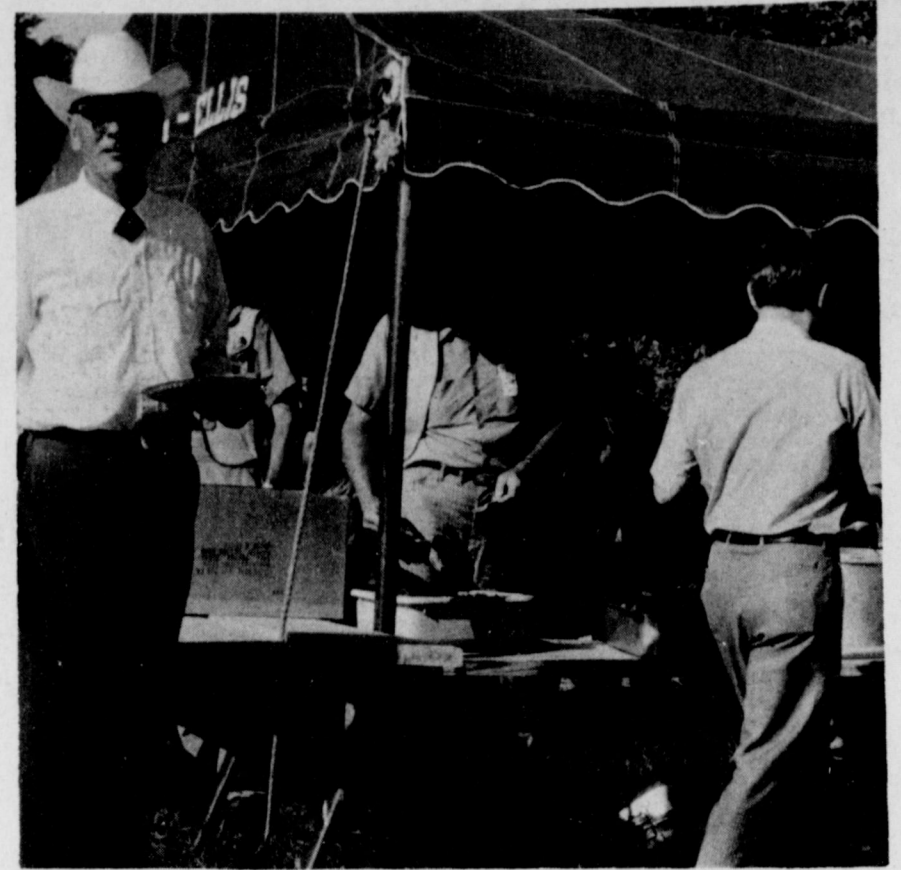
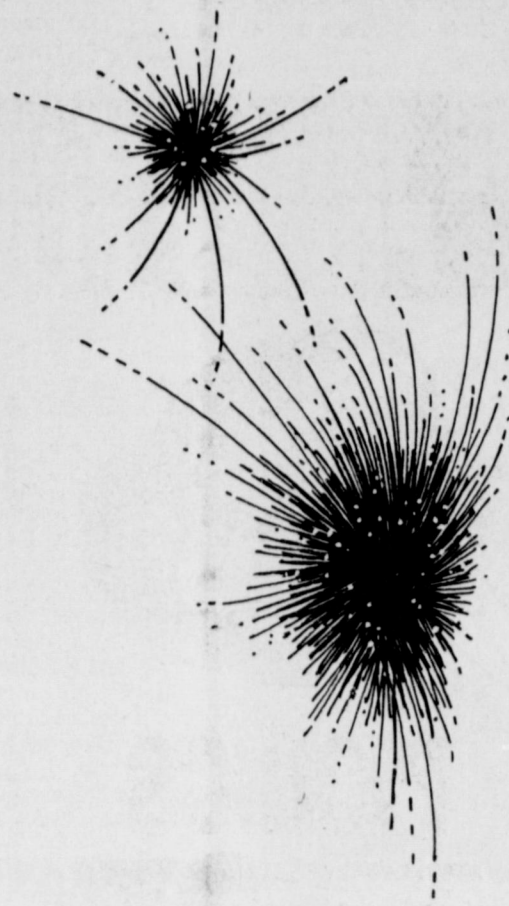
FRUIT COCKTAIL
Carol Ann No. 303 Cans 4 for **89¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
You Can Save More!

July 4th Activities In Muleshoe



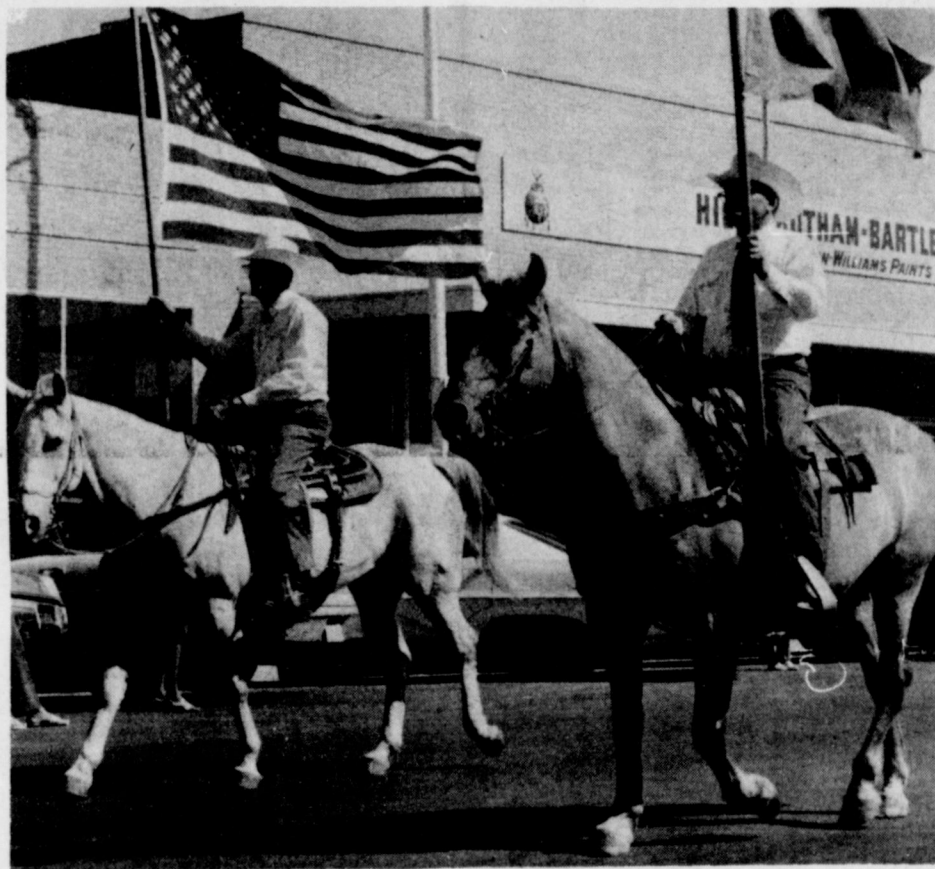
MULE SHOE PITCHERS--1969 Champ Ed Neutzler; 1970 Women's Champ Mrs. Don Cihak and 1970 World Champ Doug Bales



BIG FEED--Lions serve barbecue to hungry parade participants



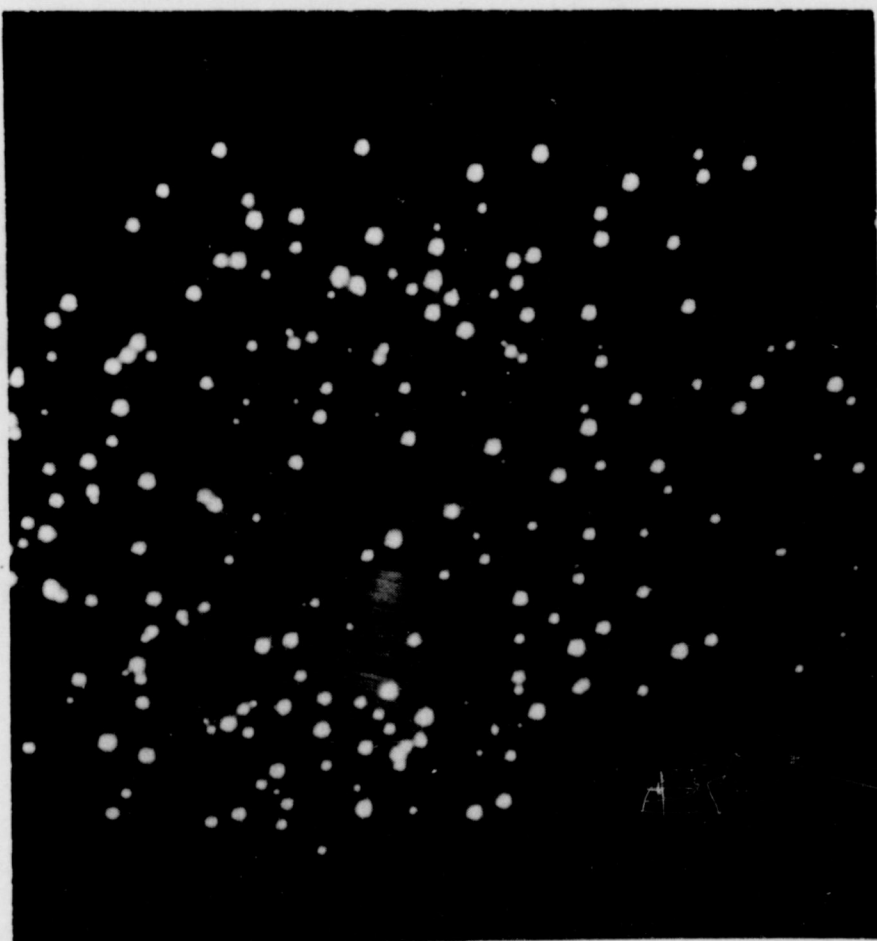
COW BUSTER--Young cowboy holds on at junior



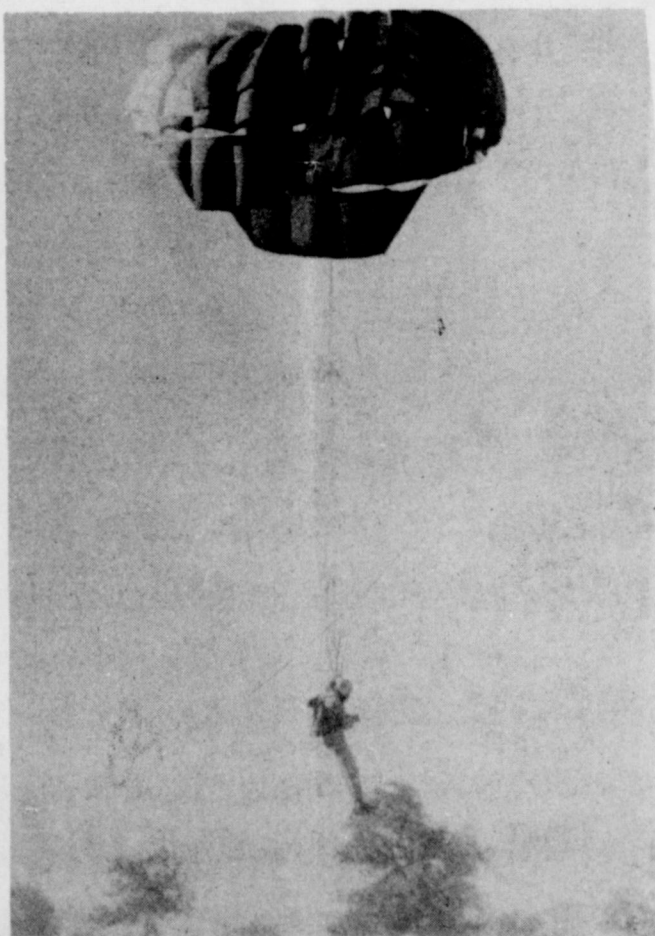
COLOR GUARDS--Vernon Jamison, left and John Fried



BREAKFAST ANYONE--Two Jaycees happily prepare breakfast



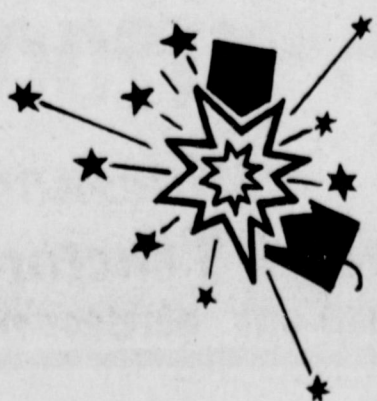
FIREWORKS--Gigantic fireworks displays lit up night sky



FLOATING DOWN--One of the skydivers landing during airshow.



TOP ENTERTAINMENT--Local musicians entertained at family picnic



Insurance And Taxes Take Big, Big Bite

(Editor's Note--Bill Boykin replaces Vern Sanford as columnist of this weekly Texas Press Association feature, Sanford retired July 1 after serving TPA for almost 24 years. This column solicits questions about state government news and information. Address your questions to this newspaper, and they

will be forwarded to the Austin office.)
AUSTIN, Tex.--July 1 turned out to be a costly date for Texans. Not only did the nearly \$1 million-a-day (\$604 million biennially) tax bill take effect, but property owners got notice of hikes of up to 25 percent in their insurance rates. And just

the day before (see below) the State Insurance Board staff recommended an average 2.8 percent increase in private auto insurance coverage effective September 1.

Tax bill raises the general sales tax from 3.25 percent to four percent statewide (five percent in many cities which also levy a local sales tax); adds three cents a pack to cigarette taxes; increases liquor tax about seven cents a fifth; raises beer tax a fraction of a cent a bottle; jumps sales tax on new cars to

four percent (bringing in car rentals) and jacks up corporate franchise levy \$1.25 per \$1,000 of capital.

A 10 percent tax on mixed drinks sales went into effect last month.

A new kind of "surtax" takes effect September 1. It will cost moving traffic law violators \$2.50; other misdemeanor violators tried in county court, \$5, and those convicted of felony, \$10.

Raise in homeowners' and other kinds of property

insurance came without formal announcement other than notices to local agent.

Homeowners' rates rose 25 percent along the seacoast (hit by Hurricane Celia last August) and in tornado-struck north-northwest territory of the state. Central area homeowners' rate jumped 22.1 percent, too.

Extended coverage of all classes went up 25 percent on the coast, 24.5 percent in north-northwest territory of the state. Extended coverage for dwellings is up 25 percent on the coast and north-northwest, 19.3 percent in central part of the state.

Fire insurance coverage increases 5.2 percent -- or 7.1 percent for dwellings.

AUTO INSURANCE UP AGAIN?--State Insurance Board staff recommended an average 2.8 percent statewide passenger car insurance rate hike effective September 1.

Board heard recommendations at a public hearing here June 30 and indicated a decision will be made about mid-August. Industry, which won a 14 percent boost in rates January 1 after asking 27.7 percent, is asking 9.8 percent increase (average statewide) on passenger car coverage.

Seven state legislators and the state AFL-CIO president argued that a decline in accidents justifies lowering rather than raising rates. Since rates are fixed by territories, not statewide, some areas under Board

staff recommendations would receive reductions in certain lines of coverage.

MORE WELFARE WOES LOOM
 A top court decision declaring needy non-citizens eligible for assistance, threat of increasing financial burdens from federal legislation and rising medical costs put the State Board of Public Welfare on red alert again last week.

Board was told the federal bill would "save" the state \$57.1 million in existing payments--but might double the number of Texans eligible for medical care benefits (which will cost \$135.7 million next year).

Supreme Court decision on aliens would add 20,000 to state welfare rolls overnight at a cost of more than \$10 million a year, Deputy Welfare Commissioner Herbert Wilson estimated.

New Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell said negotiations are under way to place limits on runaway medical care costs, while maintaining adequate services.

18-YEAR-OLDS CAN VOTE--Texas' 18 - 19 - and 20-year-olds who are registered to vote can participate in any election starting this month, Secretary of State Martin Dies, Jr. points out.

Ratification by the 38th state of the teen-age voter constitutional amendment placed it into effect immediately, Dies said.

Any election which is now in progress "must allow those 18, 19 and 20 years old to vote if they are presently registered," Dies, chief election officer for Texas, advised.

Young voters not now registered must wait until registration period reopens October 1.

COURTS SPEAK--First case in which the Nixon administration sought to force busing in the desegregation of public schools, a federal judge at Austin gave Austin schools and U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare until July 16 to come up with a compromise plan "minimizing busing." Court found no official segregation against Austin Mexican-American pupils.

Third Court of Civil Appeals here ordered a new trial of the case involving authority of former Sharpstown State Bank president to check out bonds offered as security on a \$470,000 loan. Now-defunct bank brought suit to recover its \$470,000.

Both State Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals did not meet last Wednesday, due to State Bar convention in Dallas. **AG OPINIONS**--Texas Water Quality Board may contract with the federal government for increased percentage limitations on federal grants for waste treatment facilities with approval of the governor, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

* Regulations adopted by Texas Department of Public Safety Director consistent with safety standards of U. S. Department of Transportation for movement of hazardous materials can be enforced by criminal penalty provisions. Legislature validly delegated to DPS authority to prescribe duties and ascertain conditions under which law on hazardous substances may operate to impose criminal penalty.

* Court may deposit all tax money collected in one general fund without regard to purpose or source of each tax, but bonds proceeds may not be deposited in general fund.

* Sellers of "earmolds" to individuals for use with hearing aids is not exempt from the requirement of being licensed by Texas State Board of Examiners in Fitting and Dispensing of Hearing Aids.

* State Comptroller is not authorized to issue a duplicate warrant from payment of unemployment compensation benefits to initial payee more than

year after the original date of issuance.

* Comptroller may issue warrant to contractor or seller of supplies to the State which are purchased through State Board of Control without seller's certification of correctness on invoice.

UNEMPLOYMENT UP--Texas unemployment increased 15,500 from mid-April to mid-May to a total of 196,500 Texas Employment Commission reported.

During last year, unemployment increased 28 percent, and number of claimants for jobless benefits jumped 4.2 percent.

Seventeen of the major areas reported unemployment growth during the past month. Four had a decrease, and one remained unchanged. Unemployment rate (as percentage of work force) was 4.1 percent compared with 3.3 percent in May 1970 and 3.8 percent in April.

LAND SALE SET--Leases on 97,726 acres of state-owned land in West Texas will be offered at public auction September 22 here by Board for Lease of University Lands.

Total of 3.6 tracts will be sold to the highest bidder in Andrews, Cooke, Crane, Crockett, El Paso, Gaines, Pecos, Reagan, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler counties. Oil and gas leases are being offered for the first time in El Paso County (block of 12,000 acres). More than 44,000 acres in Deep Gas Trend in the Delaware and Val Verde Basins also will be up for bids.

SHORT SNORTS
 State general revenue deficit dropped from a peak of \$173.5 million April 29 to \$11.9 million June 24 and will go into the black by August 31, State Treasurer Jesse James reports.

Bids on the second phase of construction of the \$3 million water exchange pass across Mustang Island will be opened July 12 by Parks and Wildlife Department.

Parks and Wildlife Department won three major awards in international competition for best conservation information programs.

Ardell M. Young of Fort Worth was named by Gov. Preston Smith to succeed retired 153rd District Judge Harold Craik.

New state bank charters are sought in Sattler (Comal County) and Katy (Fort Bend County).

R. H. (Dick) Cory, former Victoria legislator, succeeds Homer Leonard as general counsel and executive vice-president of Texas Brewers' Institute.

Cox Drive In Theatre

Wed. Thur. July 7 - 8 Fri. Sat. July 9 - 10

ROBERT MICHAEL J. RUDFORD POLLARD
LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY

KIRK DOUGLAS
JOHNNY CASH
A GUNFIGHT
 Color

Sun. Mon. Tues. July 11 - 12 - 13

George C. Scott
Joanne Woodward
"They Might Be Giants"

"VISIT OUR SNACK BAR"

SHOW TIME 9:30 p.m.

Get More ENTERTAINMENT MOVIES THE BEST IS

Any lumber company that pines for you is in the Yellow Pages



STEP UP THE ACTION and SET THE PACE!

IT'S TRADING TIME at Muleshoe Motor Co.



Robert Hooten
Owner

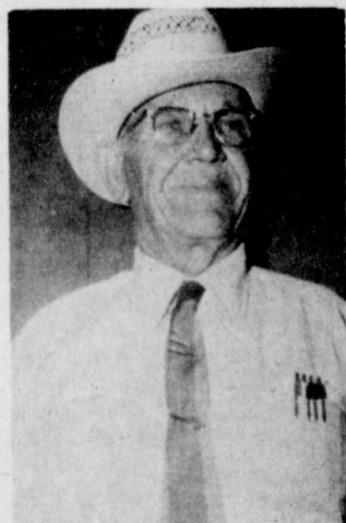


John Payne
New & Used Cars

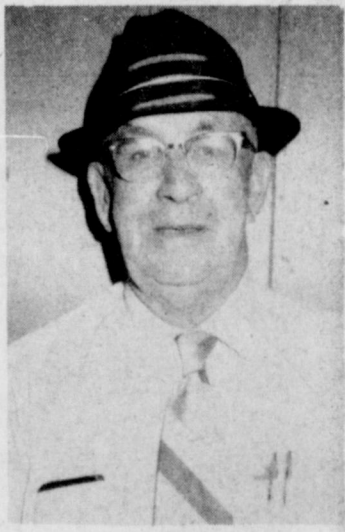
And here are the Men to see about fantastic clearance prices on all new 1971 Ford Cars, Pickups, Trucks and Mercury's ...

WE'RE CLEARING THEM OUT ... SO ALL YOU CAN DO IS SAVE!

NEED A GOOD NEW OR USED CAR THEN YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS THIS UP.



Ed Edmiston
New & Used Cars



Carroll Goss
New & Used Cars

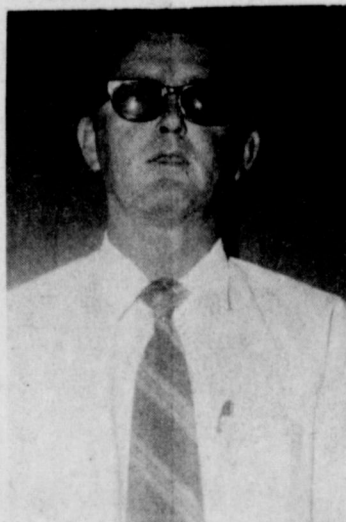
1971 UNITS AT UNREAL PRICES SEE ONE OF THESE MEN TODAY ...

LTD Brougham
4-Dr Pillared H.T.



WE NEED 25 GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS SO NOW IS THE TIME

TO GET THE BEST POSSIBLE TRADE . . . at



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New & Used Cars

THE NO. 1 DEAL on the NO. 1 CAR from the NO. 1 DEALER

MULESHOE MOTOR CO.

"Car Capital Of The West Plains"

Team Approach Shows Results In Greenbugs

Dr. Jerry Johnson, sorghum breeder, and Dr. George Teetes, sorghum entomologist, both with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock, are proving the team approach to a problem pays dividends. Both scientists are under a grant from TCGSPB to develop greenbug resistant lines. Preliminary results indicate resistant hybrids could be on the market within five years, provided everything goes as planned.

There is some indication that climate may affect the degree of resistance. Drs. Johnson and Teetes are utilizing field locations on the High Plains, greenhouses, and a winter location in Puerto Rico. Similar

ducted in Oklahoma and Kansas. The biggest problem is to identify resistant types, and transfer these genes to lines presently used in hybrid sorghums. Most of the resistant materials are introductions and not adapted to High Plains conditions. It is encouraging to note that progress is being made.

Careful
 Greatly agitated a woman carrying an infant, dashed into a drug store.
 "My baby has swallowed a bullet!" she cried. "What shall I do?"
 "Give him the contents of this bottle of castor oil," replied the druggist calmly.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

★ ★ ★

**New 8 Row Cultivator
 Spring Trip Shanks
 Transport Wheels &
 Hitch**

\$ 1900

**New 6 Row Cultivator
 Spring Trip Shanks**

\$1200

**Muleshoe
 Ford Tractor, Inc.**

CLOVIS HWY. MULESHOE PH. 272-4592

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WANT ADS PH. 272-4536

CLASSIFIED RATES

OPEN RATES

First insertion, per word-7¢
Second and additional insertions-5¢

NATIONAL RATES

First insertion per word-9¢
Second and additional insertions-6¢

Minimum charge-75¢

Card on Thanks-\$1.50 Double rate for blind ads

Classified Display-95¢ per col. inch

\$1.05 col. inch for reverses

DEADLINE FOR INSERTION

Thursday's Muleshoe Journal-Noon Tuesday
Sunday's Bailey County Journal-Noon Friday

The Journals reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified ad.

Check advertisement and report any error immediately. Journals are not responsible for error after ad has already run once.



It is impossible to accurately assess the damage that will be done to agriculture and to agricultural economies if the House-passed \$20,000 limitation on cotton, wheat and feed grain payments under the 1972 farm program carries through the Senate and becomes law. But it is safe to say that the effects will be many times more severe than have been the effects under the \$55,000 limitation that was applicable to 1971 program payments.

The lower limit was passed June 23 in the House as an amendment to the Agricultural Appropriations Bill by a vote of 214 to 198. The Bill now goes to the Senate where producer organizations such as Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the Administration and friendly Senators will go all out to get the limitations amendment deleted. This feat was accomplished under similar conditions in 1968 and again in 1969. But in 1970 the Senate reversed its former actions and passed, by a vote of 40 to 35, a limitation amendment identical to the ones defeated the previous two years. Moreover, there have been changes in the make-up of the Senate since 1968 and 1969, and the changes have not been altogether favorable to agriculture's cause. So defeating the limitations amendment in the Senate will not be easy.

The amendment, as passed by the House, in essence reads: None of the funds appropriated by this act shall be used during the fiscal year 1972 to formulate or carry out any single 1972 crop year support program (other than for sugar or wool) under which the total amount of payments to a person under any such program would be in excess of \$20,000.

This was originally reported to mean that aggregate payments under cotton, wheat and

FOR SALE: Filter Queen vacuum cleaner. Someone to resume payments. Call 965-2761 15-27s-3tc

FOR LEASE: Modern Texaco Station in Earth, Texas, Excellent location. Low overhead, small investment will handle. Inquire at Texaco Inc. Muleshoe, 15-27s-7tc

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "Water Pills". Damron Drug, 15-24t-8tp

FOR SALE: 14 ft. new Jon boat. Flat bottom. Never used. Reg. \$139.95, \$99.95 sacrifice. Call 272-4536 or see at local airport. 15-26t-1tc

FOR SALE: White German Shepherds, Two females and one male. Phone 946-2236. 15-26t-1tc

FOR SALE: 5¢ Peanut and candy vending machine business in Muleshoe, Man or woman. Collecting and restocking only. GOOD INCOME. Requires car, 6 to 8 hours per week and \$938.00 cash investment. Write Texas Kandy Kompany 1135 Basse Rd., San Antonio, Texas 78212. Include phone number. 15-26t-4tp

16. LIVESTOCK

George Edmonds, bonded dealers, specializing in light stocker cattle. Have on hand 40 Holstein steers. Also 375 light No. 1 Okie steers. Also 375 No. 1 Okie steers. Will sell all or in small bunches. 16-27s-8tc

feed grain programs to any individual could not exceed \$20,000. But it is now understood that the limitation will apply on a per crop, per person basis as does this year's \$55,000 limit. This year producers could conceivably get up to \$165,000 under all three programs, whereas total cotton, wheat and feed grains payments in 1972 under the House amendment could go up to \$60,000.

Farmers suffered some adverse effects this year under the \$55,000 limit. But by means of forming partnerships and corporations and by allotment leasing most large farmers were able to adjust their operations to fit the new limitation without too great a financial loss and with no great effect on volume of production. The situation will be different if the limit is dropped to \$20,000. Nationwide the limitation this year, at \$55,000, affected 93 feed grain farmers, 60 wheat farmers and 1200 cotton farmers, based on 1970 payments under the three programs. Still using 1970 payments as the basis, dropping the limit to \$20,000 per crop in 1972 would disrupt the operations of 570 feed grain farmers, 196 wheat farmers and 7,753 cotton farmers.

So in the case of cotton it can be seen that a 63.6 percent drop in the level of the payment limitation from \$55,000 to

\$20,000, will result in an increase of over 500 percent in the number of farmers affected. And while 1200 cotton farmers across the cotton belt in 1971 may have found it reasonably easy, though painful, to restructure their operations or lease out a part of their cotton allotments, the adjustment will not be so simple for 7,753 cotton farmers.

Under the rules written to regulate the payment limitation there are only so many ways in which a farm can be split. And there are a limited number of farmers with the land, the capital, the management ability and the desire to lease cotton acreage from those affected by limitations. Consequently the ability of U. S. cotton farmers to produce adequate supplies to meet cotton market demands would be seriously in question.

The average market price for cotton may be around 23 cents in 1972. It could be lower or it could be a little higher. But the cost of producing a pound of cotton is over 30 cents, and if the larger producers cannot get price support payments to make up the difference, production will fall, cotton markets will disappear, and producers large and small will be without a profitable use for a substantial percentage of their land.

The issue of course will not die with a \$20,000 payment limit. The effort will unquestionably be made to lower the limit even more drastically for the 1973 crop and subsequent crops to which a payment program might apply. The only stopping place that can be seen is the much discussed \$2,400 "poverty level."

Meat Inspection Program Lauded

The Texas meat inspection program operated by the Texas State Department of Health, is less than two years old, but has been appraised as equal to federal inspection procedures and given full endorsement by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The State Health Department in 1969 opened a school at Yoakum to train meat inspectors, a move required by a new Texas Meat and Poultry Act. Faced with the choice of letting the federal government take over all inspection or providing adequate state inspection, the Texas Legislature decided in favor of state controls. The federal government still inspects all red meat and poultry processed for interstate (across state lines) shipments.

The amount of red meat and poultry inspected is staggering. In 1970, more than 306 million pounds of red meat--beef and pork--came under the critical eyes of State Health Department inspectors. In addition, 63 1/2 million pounds of poultry was inspected.

State meat inspectors are now keeping close tabs on all meat processed at the 646 slaughterhouse and processing plants now under state inspection. Meat animals are carefully checked before slaughter, after slaughter and through every state of the packing process. The objective of the Texas meat inspection program is to

insure better meat products for all Texans. Inspection is essential to make certain that only wholesome meat and meat products reach the tables of consumers. The program will also upgrade the meat industry and encourage it to provide better products.

Texas meat inspectors have been placed throughout the state, from Amarillo to Brownsville and from El Paso to Texarkana. Every packing plant in the state has a carefully trained inspector on duty at all times.

The symbol of the Texas meat inspection program is a purple Texas-shaped stamp. If you begin to notice the Texas stamp on the beef or poultry you buy at the supermarket, you know

The leaders in every community talk only when they have something to say.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. What was the price paid for for Canonero II?
2. Who won the Kemper Open?
3. When is the All-Star game?
4. On what surface will Davis Cup matches be played in the U.S. this year?
5. How old is Norm Cash?

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. \$1,500,000.
2. Tony Weiskopf.
3. July 13th, in Detroit.
4. On clay courts, in Atlanta.
5. 36.

that meat is safe and wholesome. It has been inspected and certified by inspectors trained by the Texas State Department of Health. "Accent on Health" is a weekly service of the Public Health Education Division of the Texas State Department of Health.



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Jaycees
meets every Monday, 12 Noon
Jeff Smith, Pres.

Masonic Lodge
meets the second Tuesday of each month practice night each Thursday
Fred Horn, WM
Elbert Nowell, Sec.

VFW
Walter A. Moeller Post # 85 70
8:30 p.m.
2nd & 4th Mondays
Old Fribolite Skating Rink
Dan Rempe, Commander

Muleshoe Oddfellows
meets each Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Bill Henerson, Noble Grand

Lions Club
meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon
FELLOWSHIP HALL, Methodist Church
W. T. Millen, President

Muleshoe Rotary Club
meets every Tuesday at 12:00
FELLOWSHIP HALL, Methodist Church
Troy Atkinson, President

1. PERSONALS
FOR SALE: RABBITS see J. R. Otwell or phone after 6:00 272-3163. 1-15t-1td

FOR SALE: AKC black miniature poodles. Call Wilcy Moore after 4 p.m. 272-3007. 1-26s-1tc

3. HELP WANTED

WANTED: WAITRESS, apply in person, Corral Restaurant. 3-40s-1tc

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Full or part time hair stylist, Main Street Beauty Salon, Phone 272-3448. 3-34s-1tc

HELP WANTED: Clerk and checker for local firm in Muleshoe. Write box 449. 3-27t-6tc

EARN AT HOME addressing envelopes. Rush stamped addressed envelope. K. O. Mail Service, 5173 68th Lane, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33709 3-27t-3tp

5. APTS. FOR RENT

FRIONA APTS: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, low rent, utilities paid, 1300N, Walnut, Friona, Phone 247-3666. 5-13s-1tc

8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE: In Sudan, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, brick, just painted inside and outside. Some remodeling, 9.2 acres. To see call 227-6211. For more information call 659-3642, Spearman, 8-23t-1tc

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1911 W. Ave. F. Call 272-3836 for appointment. 8-26t-1tc

LOOK: VETERANS tracts, Bailey and/or Cochran counties, irrigated. Best buy, 164 acres, classic home. Owner Route 2 Box 99 Phone 927-3775 Morton. 8-22s-1tc

HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
*Have irrigated and dryland farm.
*Two and three bedroom homes.
121 American Blvd. 8-40s-1tc

KREBBS REAL ESTATE
* 80 A. Irrig. on pavement
* Lovely 3 bedroom brick home
* Small irrigated farm, good terms
8-23t-1tc

POOL REAL ESTATE where you can trade what you have for what you want. LEE POOL, WOODY GOFORTH, Phone 272-4716. 8-24s-1tc

FOR SALE: 140 acres irrigated land. 4 pumps, 86 acres grain, 44 acres cotton, around 3 acres wheat. Phone (505) 276-8213 8-25s-8tp

FOR SALE: Small four room house. Bargain for handyman at \$800.00. Call Mr. Freeman at First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Clovis. Area code (505) 762-4417. 8-26s-4tc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used and New Trimmers, Pierce Siderolls, some used pipe, Wagner Endrolls, Olson Pivot Systems. Phone 927-3775. 10-22s-1tc

FOR SALE: Good used aluminum pipe in sizes from 4" through 8". Also good assortment of all kinds of used fittings -- New systems of all types. We will buy or trade for your used aluminum pipe. STATE LINE IRRIGATION -- LITTLEFIELD and MULESHOE. 10-47t-1tc

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GRET'S a gay girl--ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with BLUE LUSTRE. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Higginbotham-Bartlett, 215 Main. 12-15-1tc

SPOTS before your eyes--on your new carpet--remove them with BLUE LUSTRE. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Perry's 128 Main. 12-15-1tc

15. MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE: 505 Austin Street. Lots of kids clothes. 15-27t-1tc

ATTENTION: Spinet piano reported like new. Party with good credit may assume balance of small monthly payments. Interested?? Write Mr. Hall, Box 3192, Lubbock, Texas 79410. 15-27t-2tp

FOR SALE: Store fixtures---glass cases, counters, wood tables. Phone 272-4409

FOR SALE: Honda 305 Street bike. Call 4028 after 5. 15-27s-1tc

CESSPOOLS pumped out. 272-3282 or 272-3036. 15-25s-1tc

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Drug Education Gains Momentum

LUBBOCK-Skirmish lines are being drawn in a battle for the minds of children, the likes of which the Texas classroom has never before seen. Weapons in the conflict are potent: ideas. Strategy is abstract; the shaping of "attitudes and values." The enemy: drug abuse.

One of the field generals in the fray is a mild-mannered woman named Inez Moore, whose soft gray eyes reflect the light of challenge and the spirit of conquest. She is drug education consultant for the education service center of Region XVII. Her primary job -- and that of her counterpart in each of the 19 other regions of the state -- is to train the troops.

Mrs. Moore, conducting the third and final workshop of the school year for teams from local schools of the region, was doing just that. Between acts she answered questions and made candid comments.

"In drug education you have to change faces and change pace," she said, as she reeled through the morning program, changing swiftly from an exercise involving the whole group to skits prepared and presented by students.

"See what happens when you turn it over to the students?" she beamed, following a paper-bag puppet show put on by students from Slaton, which was both humorous and effective.

In conducting the regional workshop, Mrs. Moore makes use of all the resources available, as she expects the local teams to do in their own schools. Included were three former drug users, who from time to time injected comments based on their own experiences or expressed opinions on why young people turn to drugs and how they may be saved from the hazards of drug abuse.

She values the assistance of these young people in projecting their empirical knowledge but doesn't hold with the view that only one who has been a drug user can be effective in drug education. "You don't have to be pregnant to be a good obstetrician," she remarked.

From "an overview" of the drug abuse and crime prevention program of the Odessa school system, the group changed locations to see a film on the program at Laredo, where the first curriculum guide in the state has been completed. Students and teachers commented on the strengths and weaknesses of the presentation, not always in agreement.

"You need to get down to the gut level," said a young man who has tried the drug scene. And he went on to tell of friends whom he had "turned on" who are now sick or dead, and of the moral responsibility he feels for it.

What do you do when your view differs from that of the group, and all its members turn on you and try to get you to change your mind? Answer: Unless your feet are well planted, you're likely to knuckle under.

This came from a student session free of adults, led by Sam Henry of Floydada. Divided into several groups, the students were given a hypothetical situation involving a moral question and instructed to answer it unanimously. By prearrangement, one member of each group was to be a hold-out, which he found difficult when the others tried to break him down.

They young Henry drove home his point: "Doing what you think is right is more important than

going along." Students formed a "fish bowl" and Ralph Swafford of Odessa Public Schools tossed out questions. The reasons for drug abuse? Peer pressure, insecurity in personality. Your attitude toward people who use drugs? "They're sick." Or "I feel sorry for them because they're not mature enough..." "It's too bad nobody has shown them how to be stronger or better."

What is needed to forestall the drug problem? Time to communicate -- and to listen. To enjoy the simple things, like a pretty day. And someone who cares enough to show that there is a better way.

Then the young man related how, his mother dead, his father married to an alcoholic and absent most of the time, he ran from society into the drug world. He told of getting 30 days and probation while some of his friends got five years to life, of how he now has to obtain permission from his probation officer for every move; how, as he put it, "I've been wrong, and now I'm trying to be right."

He identified, he said, with "an older brother," who had been physically attacked because of his radical views and, with his dying breath, refused drugs to ease his pain. The brother's name: Jesus Christ.

Similar skirmishes in this battle for children's minds have been staged during the school year all over the state, three to each of the 20 regions. The call to arms was sounded by the 61st Legislature in 1969, when it passed House Bill 467. The measure directed the teaching of crime prevention and drug education in grades five through 12 of the public schools.

Since the legislature failed to appropriate funds for the purpose, Governor Preston Smith's Criminal Justice Council helped to obtain grants for Texas Education Agency, while funding each of the educational service centers for a total of \$196,000 for adding a drug education consultant to its staff. This funding was supplemented in May by the Council with a new grant for \$42,550 to support the program until other funds become available.

The Criminal Justice Council, which administers the Omnibus Crime Control Act in Texas, is responsible for statewide

planning for improving crime prevention and law enforcement and advises the Governor on administration of U. S. Department of Justice funds for actions projects.

One of the big handicaps of the drug education plan from the start was the shortage of trained persons. To overcome this lack, the regional coordinators from the 20 regions were handpicked by school administrators and service center personnel and sent to a four-week school at the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio last summer.

Then, with the start of the school term last September, teams consisting of a teacher, a student and an administrator were chosen from each school. These teams have made up the attendance of the three regional workshops held in each region during the year.

Most of these teams held at least one drug workshop in their own schools during the year. In these sessions students work without teachers, with "local resource" persons -- doctors, lawmen, pharmacists, psychologists and former drug users -- available to answer questions.

Their job now is to get the entire faculty of their respective schools, and as many students as possible, involved in preparing a curriculum guide. Ideas will be sought from each teacher; a committee will screen the ideas, and another committee will compile them into a guide which fits the local situation.

Early in August the entire faculty of each school will begin in-service training, with the teams trained this year serving as advisers. They will plan the broad goals and general objectives, adopting some components of the curriculum guide to be completed by the end of the 1971-72 school term.

With the opening of school in September, the instruction in "attitudes and values" will begin in grades one through 12. In the lower grades drugs won't be mentioned. Instead the instruction will be aimed at preparing the child for simple decision-making, the exercise of responsibility and safeguarding his health.

In the upper grades, some phase of drug education will be incorporated into the various subject-matter areas --

science, history, language, mathematics and health.

The training program -- regional and local workshops -- will continue, with the effort directed toward crime prevention, rather than drug education.

Tackle the formidable drug education problem, consultants of the various regions were carefully chosen, from the ranks of classroom teachers for the most part. Mrs. Moore had taught creative writing and journalism 14 years in Lubbock's O. L. Slaton Junior

High School before she took on the new assignment last year. Approached by the service center, she was urged to take the job by Nat Williams, then Lubbock school superintendent, who offered her a leave of absence for the year.

"They wanted a mature person who could see the challenge," says Mrs. Moore. "They thought I related well to my students and would not be afraid of the task."

She has seen the challenge. This spring she gave her res-

ignation to the school district to remain as drug education consultant for Region XVII.

A graduate of Texas Tech University, Mrs. Moore also has studied at McMurry College and the University of Texas at Austin.

She was known to the educational service center because she served seven years as membership chairman for the local unit of Texas State Teachers Association. Her only activity outside school and professional circles is her church -- First United Methodist in Lubbock -- where she taught a children's class for years and now is secretary of the children's division.

Divorced, she has found most of her time not filled by school activities taken up by her twin sons, Harold and Herb, who are now 16, have after-school jobs and take part in athletic activities at Monterey High School.

How has she managed her own sons, while devoting so much of her life to the teaching profession? Without having heard the question Mrs. Moore provided the answer in a whispered comment during a workshop discussion of the school's role in drug education:

"The parents have an obligation, too. The schools can't do it all. Sometimes I want to say that so bad I nearly choke."

BIBLE VERSE

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

1. Who made this 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.

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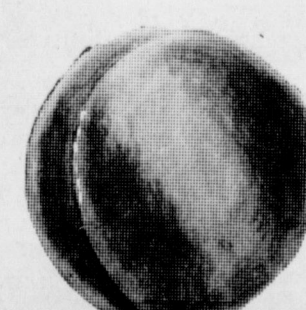
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