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Council Staggers Lawn Watering

Merchants Prepare For Sidewalk Sale

will be bustling on Saturday as pretty women and handsome men will be competing for business with some of the best bargain prices offered in the area by local merchants.

The annual Fourth of July sidewalk sale is being held on the Saturday prior to the holiday for the convenience of all concerned.

Such items as lawn chairs, the foldable-kind, are items useful and really a fine buy for the Fourth at Perrys, only two chairs for \$5.37. Gibson's indoor sidewalk sale will offer a real buy in a camera at only \$2.50 or a movie camera, sterio or radio at half-price, to use and enjoy not only on the holiday but all year.

If one wants to let the young men of the house take a swim on the Fourth, the Fair offers an extra-special buy of bathing suits for two to six years olds at only 50¢.

Everyone wears jeans these days, and Cobb's will have some men's jeans priced at only \$2.49 a pair. If it should rain soon, or not, there are three all weather coats for ladies at a low-low \$10 and \$15 at Cobbs. Some people may want to mow

around muleshoe

With, The Journal Staft

Thursday, June 27 a horticultural and vegetable disease and insect clinic is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the community room of the Muleshoe State Bank.

The sidewalks of Muleshoe their yards over the long weekend holiday, and a new Wizard 18 inch horespower rotary mower from Western Auto is a very good buy. Another local store has two only lawn mowers at a very good buy also if one will shop the inside Journal advertising columside Journal advertising col-

> umns. Strafoam wig heads at to be just 29 cents at Rascos.

Among other sidewald sale items are groups of 8 tracks, two tapes for \$1.99 and others at \$2.99; these are at Gordon Appliance.

Cool lemonade will be sold from that Anthony stand, and for sale will be an entire stock of summer dresses an swimwear at half-price.

In addition to all the local merchants good sale offerings the DeMolay's Mothers Club will have an elegant junk rummage sale all day Saturday in the Downstairs of the Elite Hotel on Main. Potted plants, bicycles and other elegant junk items will be sold to benefit the local DeMolay chapter. Mrs. Charles L. Smith and Mrs. Kirk Dean are chairmen.

Little League

All-Stars Announced

The Muleshoe Little League's 1974 season was completed Tuesday night with the Sox of the Major League winning their first game of the season, and the Shorthorns of the Minor League completing a perfect season of 14 wins ans no loss-Following the last game Tuesday the All Star team was announced as follows: Cards, Apolonio Sanchez; Colts, Rus-sell Magby; Lions, Victor Leal; Mustangs, Mike Northcutt and Monty Vandiver; Savers, Sam Whalin, Terry Burton and Cody Cont. onPage 3, col. 8



FIGHT OVER SIDEWALK BARGAINS - - - While preparing items for Saturday's hig pre-Fourth of July Sidewalk Sale this week.

endowment, "green stuff', ac-

"bonne bouche" (French), in-

It will be house-to-house fund

raising time for the Hospital

Citizen's Committee next Mon-

Ivan Woodard, general cam-

paign chairman for the Hospi-

tal drive, is asking that some

100 persons volunteer to assit

with the house-to-house drive,

Volunteers are asked to meet

at the Corral resturant at 7:30

p.m. Monday evening, with the

drive Kickoff from there to be-

gin the actual house-to-house

needed.

day, July 1.

canval.

which he will lead.

Murray. Murray, all the while, has worked a foot into a "steal" of Earl's great tire buys saved for the Saturday sale. (Moral: Four Hour Limit Set For Mornings

The latest bulletin on Mule-shoe's current water crisis and a new lawn watering policy, at presstime, is that voluntary compliance with a morning watering schedule from 8 a.m. untill 12 noon is asked by the city council.

Alternating watering days are asked, with even numbered houses to water only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and odd numbered houses, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. No watering on Sundays is requested in the new edict.

Jim Rankin **Elected** To TCMA Board

Jim Rankin, City Manager for the City of Muleshoe, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Texas City Management Association for 1974-76. The election of new officers for TCMA was held at the Annual Spring Meeting of Texas City Managers in Kerriville, June 16-18. Over 400 TCMA members attended the three-day conference to ex-change ideas and to find new solutions to city management problems.

Rankin told the Journal that he viewed the position of board director as a great opportunity to place the interests of smaller cities such as Muleshoebefore a large audience. Con't on page 3, col. 1

For years it has been an ex-

plosive issue. But this 4th of

July the bang has gone out of

display to be held in the foot-

ball field Thursday night. Tex-

as' law requires such displays

to be more than 3/4 a mile

from any crowd of people or

from the nearest building: the

football field fireworks would

break both parts of the law.

ber one for no firecrackers

this year: the drought con-

ditions of the open areas sur-

rounding Muleshoe make shoot-

ing firworks in 1974 too

dangerous.

And going back to reason num-

fire, emergency meetings councilmen have kept up with local storage supply, consumption and have asked residents' assistance in cutting down, then cutting off their yard watering until the critical situation had eased. By presstime Saturday morning the situation was so acute that all yard and unnecessary watering was benned "until further notice". At Monday afternoon's special called meeting the council officially rescended the total band for the new watering policy, alternating odd and even numbered houses and morning waterings only. "The crisis is not over -

Within one week, in rapid-

a continuing effort on the part of Muleshoe residents to conserve water is essential if we are to hold adequate reserves for firefighting and health purposes," the councilmen stated. Fire Chief Earl Ladd told the council that most fires occurred after 4 p.m. through the early morning hours. Therefore the new policy asks for morning watering only.

"Two barns burned to the ground late Saturday and Sunday afternoon, for instance," Ladd stated. The former R.L. Jones homestead barn roof "was gone" when firemen arrived Saturday, and the dry conditions hurried Sunday's fire of the empty barn belonging to Ernest Locker, Several electrical fires ignited on Sunday during the rains. "The wires were so dry they wouldn't take the rain," as the saying goes.

A Safer 4th Of July Without Firecrackers

The airport board met with City Engineer Bill McMorries Tuesday morning to discuss the technicalities involved with securing federal funds for either enlarging existing runways or constructing new runways.

The Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants held their state wide meeting Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this past week in Houston. Mrs. Joyce Shafer attended from Muleshoe. * * * *

The Lions Club will meet Friday, June 28 at 7:30 in the Methodist Fellowship Hall for their annual Ladies Night dinner. Don Cihak is the inpresident and Jim coming Shafer is the retiring president.

Sr. Master Sergeant Hunter. his wife Joyce and their two children Ricky and Becky are here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hunt. Mrs. Hunter was born in Muleshoe and finished school here in 1955. Sr. Master Sergeant Hunter has served in the Air Force for 20 years and the family was Con't on page 3, col. 1

Henry Agency **Open House**

Set Sunday

Henry Insurance Agency will hold an open house Sunday from 1:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the firm's new office building, 111 West Avenue B. The public is invited to attend.

Kenneth Henry, owner-agent, announced that attendance prizes of three sets of the Muleshoe Memorial City series commemorative coins will be given at a drawing to be held at 5 p.m. The \$100 four-coin set, the \$35 three coin set and the two coin set priced at \$10 are all numbered sets of the lim-Cont. on Page 3, col. 4

two local store neighbors try to make off with the others' special buys. Earl Harris of Western Auto tries to jerk that sweater he's liked at Anthonys and now to be a special from Lyndal

Come to Muleshoe to shop the buys - before allthe merchants grab them up!)

Kerry Moore Hospital ActionReady

Named Lung No firecrackers. Blame is on the dry, windy, easily flamable town and coun-**Disease Head** tryside.

Know you - or your offspringcan be fined a maximum of Kerry Moore has been named \$100 for violation of the city chairman of the Breath of Life ordinance prohibiting fireworks Campaign to fight children's being shot within the city limlung diseases, according to Mrs. its of Muleshoe. J.H. Gizzard, president of the Lone Star Chapter, National Realize that the state fire marshall is enforcing Texas' Cystic Fibrosis Research Founlaw by requiring no fireworks'

dation. Moore instructor at Muleshoe High School, will lead local volunteers in raising funds to support research and care programs for children affected by lung-damaging diseases like cystic fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, and a condition called "childhood emphysema."

Cystic fibrosis, an incurable genetic disease, is inherited when both parents carry the recessive gene for C/F. It is believed that one in twenty persons or 10 million Americans may carry the C/F gene, usually without knowing it. Current research funded by the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Cont. on Page 3, col. 2

started by "a young man with firecrackers.' In fact, all of the firemen.

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law enforcement officers, city and area officials will assist all in making this the best and safest Fourth ever.

A big program of entertainment all day next Thursday has been planned by the chamber of commerce. Ther merchants Cont. on Page 3, col. 3

Wooley-Hurst **Grand Opening All Day Friday**

The president of International Harvester Company farm equipment division, J.P. Kaine, will be in Muleshoe on Friday for the grand opening of Wooley-Hurst International Harvester, Inc., new building on west highway 84.

W.C. Wooley, co-owner and local manager, said that Kaine was a "real chamber of commerce for Mulehsoe" as he traditionally started his speeches with an "I'm from Muleshoe, Texas." Kaine lived in Cont. on Page 3. col. 5

If the kids are unhappy, parents are more hopeful than ever for a "safe and sane Fourth." There has already been one grass fire saturday on the lot neighboring Little League baseball field which was allededly

THE PLIGHT OF BEING OVERWEIGHT - - - - These exceptional large cattle, due to the decrease in the price of penfed cattle, have been fed for 400 days in an area feed lot. They're so heavy they have a hard time getting up to eat. Average weight of each cow in this pen is now 1400 pounds up to 1800 pounds. Normally in this area of the plains penfed cattle are sold to cattle buyers when they reach approximately 1100 pounds after being fed 180 days.

tags for the animals may be purchased at \$1 per animal. Cont. on Page 3, col. 6 **Junior Rodeo Grand** Entry Thursday Night ing. Ribbon Roping, Chute A Junior Rodeo sponsored by

the Muleshoe Roping Club will be held this weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 28, 29 and 30. Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday's performances at 2 p.m.

There will be a split performance with one go around in each event. Books closed at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 26 but late entries will be accepted. All-Around Buckles will be

awarded to High Point Girl and Boy in each age group. Buckles will also be awarded to rirst place in each event. Rosette Ribbons will be awarede for second, third and fourth places. A coin will be flipped to decide. all ties.

Events offered are:

Twelve and under boys and girls Steer Riding, Flag race, Pole Bending, Barrell Race, Rescue Race and Goat Race. Boys 13-15 Barrell Race, Pole Bending, Goat Tieing, Flag Race and Rescue Race.

Boys 16-19, Bull Riding, Bareback, Tie-Down Calf RopDogging, and Team Roping. Girls 16-19, Barrel Race, Pole Bending, Goat Tieing, Flag Race, Rescue Race and Goat Race.

There will also be Peewee Calf Roping for youths eight years and under.

West Camp

Grocery Looted The West Camp Grocery was

pillaged early Sunday morning between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. Reporting to the Bailey County Sheriff's office upon discovery of the breakin in their grocery, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gammons reported 16 packages of lunch meat, 10 cartons of cigarettes, six dozen eggs, six cans of cokes, six baloney and three cheese packages, and more than \$20 in silver had been stolen.

Sheriff Dee Clements and Deputy Sheriff Pete Black investigated. Two suspects were booked. Cont. on Page 3, col. 4

The Muleshoe Jaycees Met Monday, June 24 at the XIT Steak House for dinner with the President, Charles Moraw presiding. Invocation was given by Butch Duncan, Pledge of Allegience was led by Leon Logsdon and the Jaycee creed was a program given by Neal Dillman, Superintendenet of Muleshoe Schools, Dillman spoke on the increasing expenses of our school and what it might do to our current taxes as taxpayers of this community. He also discussed inflation effecting our whole school system and programs and the school child-teacher relationship.

Joe Mata reported on the Muleshoe -Stegall oportunity program. A drawing will be held July 4 at 8:00 P.M. in the High School Auditoruim. Two halves of beef and two halves of pork will be given away. This outstanding project will aid Muleshoe students in furth-Cont. on Page 3, col. 2



JAYCEES HEAR DILLMAN - - - Royce Harris listens to Superintendent Neal Dillman as he spoke to the Muleshoe Jaycees Monday. Dillman spoke on the increasing expenses of the local school system, inflation and effects on the system and program, as well as student-teacher relationships.

sity to initiate the Hospital Action Citizen's Committee challenge campaign goal of \$750; 000 to a million dollars goal. If each of us who can, every business, every individual or

A recent survey found sug-

gestions of sufficient generou-

family, every organization or group in the Hospital's service area that can, will contribute just as generously as we are able, we can see success, said the Rev. H. D. Hunter, chair-

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For Monday Drive In addition to the resident-"The majority of people have ial drive, a business drive will cumulation, nest-egg, savings, not given, and we would apprebe directed by Tommy Black. ciate all porch lights burning Businessmen to explain the vestment, sum of money ... and any donations ready,' hospital situation needs, Woodin any language, funds are Woodard said. ard commented.

Innoculations

For Dogs, Cats

5 p.m. has been set aside as

the day for the annual Rabies

Clinic, sponsored by the City

of Muleshoe in cooperation with

City ordinance requires the

licensing of all animals. City

Jerry D. Gleason, DVM.

June 27 from 3 p.m. until



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County Buys Forbes Building

No definite decision was made by Bailey County Commissioners at Monday's special meeting to consider the proposals that have been sumitted by land appraisal companies for county re-evaluation study, County Judge Glenn Williams said Tuesday.

A decision will be made at the July 8 regular milting of the commissioner's court, the indge stated

In addition to the tax equalization study discussion, the commissioner's court voted to purchase the building at 306 West Second directly west of the courthouse from Mrs. J. M. Forbes. Possession will be taken August 1, 1974. The purchase of the building will allow relocation of several county services offices and

Muleshoe...

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recently transferred to San Angelo Air Force Base from Hawaii. Becky is 12 and Ricky is 16, has finished high school and will attend San Angelo College in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmon, their children Donann and Mark. Bradley Whitehead, a cousin from Tyler, and Gayla Hooten spent a leisurely weekend in Tresredios this past weekend.

Melita and Gary Ethridge visited with friends and family in Bowie, Wichita Falls and Ft. Still, Oklahoma, They returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Wrinkle returned from a week in Denton. She went to see her daughter Cynthia Ott while Terrell Ott underwent knee surgery. He is home and doing fine now.

Rankin

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I am honored to be on the board and will do my best to promote professionalism in city government and the city management code of ethics. I intend to present the views of those managers whom I represent while still expressing my own opinion. I want to thank the city council for their support the past year and for its dedication that is greatly responsible for my election to this office, he stated.

The parent organization of TCMA is the Texas Municipal

agencies in need of additional space. The agencies in turn can provide better services, the judge said.

Relocation of present building occupants, including Farmer's Union Insurance, H.R. Block and Mrs. Arnold Gross office will be necessitated.

Moore...

Cont. from Page 1 Foundation is seeking a practical test to identify these car-

riers. Because of improved therapy constant research, and many C/F patients are living beyond infancy to their teens and into young adulthood. That same kind of therapy is relieving and often curing children suffering from other respiratory afflictions whose symptoms resemble those of C/F.

" Most people don't realize that there are six million children in the U.S. affected by pulmonary illness," said Moore. "For some of these children. breathing is not the nat-ural function we, who are lucky, take for granted."

The Breath of Life Campaign supports not only research but over 100 C/F centers for diagnosis and treatment across the country, six of which are located within Tex-

Javcees...

ering their education. Tickets may be purchased form any Jaycee.

Charles Moraw reported on Slatons Installation Banquet to be held Saturday June 28 at 8

p.m. John Fuston and Hugh Young reported on the Annual Ridein Fly-in Breakfast to be held July 4 at the Muleshoe Airport.

Guest for the noon meeting were Ken Fergerson of the United States Department of Agriculture-Soil Conservation Service, and Nean Dillman, superintendent of Muleshoe Schools.

Members attending were Charles Moraw, Royce Harris, Monty Dollar, John Fuston, Butch Duncan, Ray Halsell, James Brown, Richard Bennett. Ed Cox, Gary Shipman, Jeff Smith, Bob Finney, Jim Rankin, Bill Russell, Mike Armstrong, Tommy Black, Curtis Walker, Dick Kelton, Hugh Young, Joe Mata and Leon Logsdon.

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above normal demands. Obviously, as we grow, improvements must be made as they can be financed. Every attempt is and must be made Re-enforcing the need for no to provide an adequate water evening watering hours is that

Water...

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is largely a result of two fac-

tors: inadequate rainfall and the

lack of water conservation by

individual residents, businesses

and institutions. The average daily demand for the month of

June had exceed three million

gallons per day until the res-

idents of Muleshoe responded to

the requests by the City to

curtail the watering of lawns.

City Manager Jim Rankin stated,

"A continuing effort on the

part of Muleshoe residents to

conserve water is essential if

we are to hold adequate reser-

ves for fire-fighting and health

Questions concerning the ad-

equacy of the local water supply

have been raised during the cur-

rent water crisis, Rankin said,

in stated that Muleshoe's wat-

er systems are designed and

mal peaks demand, the same

as are other utilities such as

gas, electricity and sewer. The latest comprehensive water

average daily demand in Mule-

shoe of 1.181 million gallons

per day with a maximum daily

demand of 2.3 million gallons

In answering questions, Ran-

purposes."

mal needs.

Fourth...

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etc.'

on the Saturday, June 29.

"The crisis is not over,"

supply for the City of Mule-shoe," the city manager con-cluded. the peak domestic house-hold use is from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. The early morning consumption Mayor Alex Williams said peak by householders is 7 a.m. The current water shortage

Friday night that, in event alternating watering does not work, additional restrictions will be necessary.

Grocerv...

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with one released and one held for investigation on Tuesday. Monday one was apprehended by the city police for the assault of his wife with a gun. The Texas Border Patrol has picked up a total of 19 aliens in the last several days, with transportation given back to Old Mexico given.

Two have been arrested for no driver's license by the Texas Highway Department; two for drunk by police and sheriff's departments; two for driving while intoxicated by Texas Highway Department; one for assault by police and sheriff's built to provide projected nordepartment this past week.

Henry...

study for the region shows an Cont. from Page 1

> ited coinage sold through the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

of water daily. The system is The new building, across capable of producing, for a and down one block from the short duration, a peak demand former building at 217 East of three million gallons per day Avenue B, is a 1200 square which is well above local norfoot brick veneer building designed by Henry. Embery and The cost of constructing Smyer were the contractors for a water system capable of the building.

handling excessive water useage Refreshments will be served such as we have been experienduring the open house by Mrs. cing the past week is prohib-Kenneth Henry and Miss Judy itive. Thus from an engine-Davenport, agency secretaries. ering and financial stand point An insurance agent for 11 our system is designed to meet vears in Muleshoe, Henry is a member of the Texas Association of Independent Insurance Agents and representative of Investors Diversified Services. He is a member of the Muleshoe City Council, Rotary, Kiof Muleshoe will have a "freewanis, board member of Mulefor-all" bargain sidewalk sale shoe Country Club and vicepresident of the local chamber Muleshoe will welcome the of commerce.

holiday as John Adams, second Both Mr. and Mrs. Henry president of the USA, said are natives of Muleshoe, Ken-"with pomp and parades, with neth, the son of the Clyde Henshows, games, sports, bells, ry's of Austin, formerly of Muleshoe, moved to Muleshoe But think of this: in the first when he was in the first grade. 30 years of this century, fire-His wife Darlene is the daughworks killed 4.290 Americans. ter of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Black or almost as many as the 4,of Muleshoe. The Henrys are parents of two daughters, Shar-1a, 12 and Sherri, 10.

Hospital.....

man of the action committee. On Tuesday figures show that a total of \$478,252,38 has been received in cash and pledges, with \$300,000 more needed at

minimum, the total should rise to over \$750,000 goal mark. Total cash raised is \$130, 098.24 with \$348.154.14 in pledges, Mrs Wilcy Moore, action-fund treasurer reported. Mrs. J.E. McVicker is chairman of publicity and advertising for the hospital drive.

The key for the drive is cash contributions and pledging, or subscribing, a total amount to be paid over a period of three to five years. If everyone who can, will also pledge and pay his contribution over a period

of years, the amount able to be realized for the hospital should be enhanced many times over what cash, out-of-the pocket donations bring. Since contributions to the

West Plains Memorial Hospital are fully tax deductible under current Internal Revenue Service regulations, payment of

Wooley-Hurst Cont. from Page 1

Muleshoe "when he was a baby" and "remembers it well," Wooley added.

The new 16,500 square foot steel constructed building houses farm equipment, supplies and showrooms and is surrounded by parking and service area space. Lewellyn Construction Company of Friona was the contractor. The Wooley-Hurst grand op-

ening will feature a pancake breakfast complete with sausage, bacon and the trimmings served from 6:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. at the new building. At four in the afternoon Friday prizes of an IHC riding

lawn mower, a push 21'4 IHC lawn mower and an electronic calculator will be awarded. Registration will be open all day Friday.

"Plenty of new models, all we can get, are on display," Wooley said, "We hope that all the folks in the Muleshoe area will come out and look over our new facilities." Wooley and Andy Hurst of

Friona purchased the International Harvester dealership in June 1971 from the Johnson-Nix company, which had been owned and operated by the late Fred Johnson and his son Roald Johnson for nearley 25 years. Wooley and Hurst have been partners in Parmer County Implement Company, Friona since January 1969. Wooley and his wife Fadine moved to Muleshoe in 1971 and are the parents of two boys Mike and Scott.

pledges over a period of a few years, in whatever way the donor desires, will provide for every tax advantage possible

The hospital will provide many opportunities for donors to perpetuate the memory of a family name, a relative, a friend or business associate of an organization which the donor wishes to honor. Memorial opportunities may make any gift, regardless of its magnitude, a designated memorial. Various rooms, area and locations in the proposed new building will be priced and will be reserved for individual identification by donors. Specific Memorial units will be catalogued so that donors may select their choice.

Grand Jury

Sixteen indictments of prose-

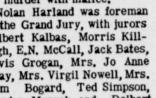
Arvis Grogan, Mrs. Jo Anne Bray, Mrs. Virgil Nowell, Mrs.

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a rabies shot.

er, hepatitis and leptospirosis will be available.



In order to obtain a city tag license, each animal must have

> A discount price of \$3 will be charged. Dr. Gleason stated that immunization for distemp

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rain- a worry to face. **Rain Sunday** John Agee at Lazbuddie reported 1/2 an inch; Harold Al-WetsArea lison, east of Plainview High-

way, .04; Reuel Kirby, south, .06; W.B. Kitrell, south, .07; A light general rain that wet down the Muleshoe area from Leldon Phillips at Lariat, unofficially, 1/2 an inch; Harlan .04 to .07 of an inch to one Reese, Lazbuddie, .04; and Mrs. half inch was recorded Sunday O.M. Lackey, south-west, more night and early Monday Mornthan 1/2 an inch.

League.....

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Crittenden; Longhorns, Mickey Powell, Johnny McDonald, Dennis Steinbock, Keihm Smith, Russell Windham and Andy Rodgers.

First alternate is Dean Estep of the Cardinals; and Second alternate, Manuel Garcia of the Cardinals.

represent the Muleshoe Little

League in the District Tourn-

ament at Olton beginning July

15. The opponent and time of

the first game will be announ-

cond half were as follows:

Final standings for the Se-

Lazbuddie Longhorns, 6-1;

5-2;

5-2;

2-4;

2-5;

1-5;

6-1;

7-0;

4-2-1;

4-3

2-4;

1-5-1;

1-5:

0-5-2;

1-5

ced at a later date.

Majors:

Savers .

Mustangs,

Cardinals,

Builders.

Colts,

Sox,

Lions ,

Shorthorns,

Lazbuddie Lions,

Ginners.

U-Bars,

Bears,

Sluggers,

Fireballs

Dollar Bills

The manager of the Mule-shoe Little League All Star WHO KNOWS? team is Elvis Powell of the 1. What is bouillon?

Longhorns, and the coach is butch Vandiver of the Mus-2. Which is the smallest of tangs. the Great Lakes? The Muleshoe All Stars will

3. What is the ninth commandment?

4. What is a malingerer? 5. Translate "Labor Omnia

The general rain helped the

water situation in Muleshoe for

a day or two, L. M. Bell, Dir-

ector of the city's public works

commented. It just slowed sown

yard watering but the water

Jeff Peeler, official recorder

for the local weather bureau,

recorded .40 in the city for

June 23. A total amount of

rainfall for 1974 stands at 3.10

Bell said that July and August

are annually months of little

table didn't go up.

inches.

Vincit." 6. What is the name for a

small salmon?

- 7. Name the capital of Alas-
- ka. 8. What does a lexicographer

do? Answers to Who Knows

1. A clear meat broth. 2. Lake Ontario. 3. "Thou shalt bear no false 3. witness against thy

neighbor." Minors: 4. One who feigns illness to escape duty. Work overcomes all 5. things. 6. A parr, smolt, or a grilse. 7. Juneau. 8. He is a complier of dic-

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tionaries.

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to the donor.

Indicts 16

cution in the name of the state or people were issued from the Grand Jury meeting Friday, June 21, in the courtroom of District Judge Pat Boone.

Seven persons were indicted for burglary offenses, with one indicted for attempted burglary. Three were indicted for forgery, four for theft, and one for murder with malice. Nolan Harland was foreman of the Grand Jury, with jurors Wilbert Kalbas, Morris Kill-ough, E.N. McCall, Jack Bates,

Tom Bogard, Ted Simpson, Gordon Murrah and Delbert Watson.







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CELEBRATES 100th Birthday Mrs. Mary Griffiths celebrated her 100th birthday with a big family dinner at the Hilton Hotel in Oklahoma. All five of her children were on hand to wish their mother a Happy Birthday. Shown with Mrs. Griffiths are her sons, Ray Griffiths and Grandson, Herbert Grif-

Rainbow Girls Plan **To Sell Ice Cream**

The Rainbow girls met June 24 for their regular initiation meeting. Initiated were Kanetha Hysinger and Sharla Henry.

Other business discussed was the party which will be July 8 at Rhonda Stevenson's home after the regular business meeting. The meeting will begin early to leave time for the party. Also discussed was a

ke Cream, Cake Supper Planned

The United Methodist Youth is sponsoring an Ice Cream and Cake Supper. The date has been set as June 30 with the time and place being 6:00 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. They will also show a film entitled "The Parable".

There will be a charge of \$1.00 per person and pre-school age children will be allowed in free of charge. The public is invited to attend.

The money received will be used for a trip to the mountains for the youth of the church. It will be a time of camping out and fun,

money making project. It was decided that the money making project would be selling homemade ice cream after the parade July 4 at the Bar-B-Que. Each girl needs to either bring a freezer of ice cream or a batch of brownies. Everyone that can needs to work. There will be a penalty charge of \$2 for every girl who does

cream. After the closing ceremony refreshments were served downstairs by Shelia Hunt and Shannon Kennedy.

not bring brownies or ice

10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jim St. Clair and family flew to Andrew and were Sunday guests in the home of her parents.

Mrs. W.E. Young was in Oklahoma City last week visiting her son, Lowell Young and family. She returned Monday bringing their grandchildren, Sonja Kay and Bradley Keith, for several days visit here. Their parents will be in Mule-

Mrs. Mary Griffiths Celebrates 100 Birthday

But she knows there's some-

thing special about this birth-

day. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Bob Griffiths, says she's been

talking about her birthday since

about May 1. Thursday, June

20 her greetings from Presi-

dent Nixon were in her mail-

box. Dr. Webber, newly ele-cted president of the Southern

Baptist Convention was on hand

Mrs. Griffiths can't rem-

ember much about her early

life, but recollecting through the

Born in Pennslyvania in 1874.

she grew up in Missouri and

tails of her long life.

its.

Mrs. Mary Griffiths, mother of Ray Griffiths, grandmother of Herbert Griffiths and greatgrandmother of Prentice Griffiths and Monaca Griffiths celebrated her 100 birthday Monday, June 24 with several family, church and community activities.

Mrs. Mary Griffiths sat on the row with her children and the rest of her family behind her, she was heard to say "This is the best part of my birth-After church services day.' the family had dinner, ate cake, sang "Happy Birthday" and assisted Mrs. Griffiths in opening her gifts at the Hilton Hotel.

at the luncheon to congradu-Among the 40 out-of-town relate her. Also many greetings latives to attend those from and flowers from Muleshoe Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. residents arrived. Herbert Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Griffiths, Miss Monaca Griffiths and Doran help of her family, Mrs. Grif-fiths tells Ed Kelley some de-Revnolds.

Others related to Mrs. Griffiths, who live in Muleshoe are Mrs. E.W. Evans, Mrs. F.W. Jones, Clif Griffiths, Byron Griffiths, Mrs. Oscar Rudd and children.

Mrs. Griffiths contributes her long life to the fact that she only drinks warm tea or tap water. She belives "iced" drinks are harmful.

Mrs. Griffiths and her late husband, John Daniel, have five sons and two daughters. One son and daughter are deceased. The remaining sons and daughter were present for the celebration. They were Mrs. Esth-

Hooten's **Tour Hawaii**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooten spent June 14 through 23 in Hawaii. Robert Hooten was elected to the board of Ford Dealers Advertising Fund. This is a state wide board consisting of

15 members. These men and their wives took the trip to Hawaii. They spent three days on the island of Waui. Mrs. Hooten reported that she this was the most thought beautiful island. They then spent four days in Honolulu while there they saw the Polynesian Culture Center, took a guided cruise around Pearl Harbor and took a guided tour of the city and out lying areas where they saw the Punch Bowl Cemetery. They also enjoyed sailing on a catamaran.

er Burton of Tucumcari, Ray New York, marrying in 1892. of Muleshoe, Evan of Phonix, Charles of Sartoga, California Later the Griffiths left Missouri for Kansas. Three childand Robert of Oklahoma City. ren were growing up. Mrs. Griffiths, whose husband was to meet her in Kansas, drove In her interview with Kelley, Mrs. Griffiths stated that she feels no different now that the wagon there. her age has reached three dig-After 23 years in New Mex-

ico, where Griffiths, a parttime minister, ran a general merchandisings store, the next move was to California. Griffiths and family built two Baptist churches one of which now houses the Baptist seminary in Berkeley. After her husband died in 1951

Mrs. Griffiths moved to Tucumcari, N.M. Ten years ago, she came to Oklahoma City and brought her religious ways with her. Since 1964 she's been an avid worker in the Trinity Baptist Church. "I've read the Bible all my life." she told Kelley. ' Being 100 years old, I must have

"I've never tried to live anything but a Christian life. My children can remember that their mother and father knew

Local Girl Embarks **On Citizenship Tour** Among one hundred thrity-two Capitol and Library of Cong-

Texas 4-H'ers and adult leaders ress, memorials to great Amto participate in the 1974 Natericans, Mount Vernon, Wilional 4-H Citizenship Short liamsburg, Monticello, the Museum of Atomic Energy, Course and Heritage Tour, June 25-July 9 will be Alta Ramm of and the Patton Museum at Fort the Progress 4-H Club, daughter Knox, Kentucky," notes Bulof Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ramm. lard. Miss Ramm will be joining "The National 4-H Citizen-

more than 6,000 young people from 42 states who will attend ship Short Course and Heritage Tour is designed to supthe annual affair at the 4-H plement the citizenship educa-Center in Washington, D.C., this tion and leadership development training young people receive Composed of 122 4-H youth through

and 10 adults, the Texas group will form a Citizenship Club in Dallas June 25 and board four buses to tour historical points of interest enroute to Washington.

summer.

The heritage tour will take four days and the Citizenship Short Course will follow June 30 - July 6. Four more days of studying the American heritage enroute back to Dallas will conclude the trip, according to Lanny Bullard, tour coordinator and 4-H and youth specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "The group will visit Arling-

ton National Cemetery, the

and loved the Lord,"

"I saw almost all the things that affect our lives now happen during my lifetime," she said, "I can remember when we got the telephone; oh, that was marvelous!"

She also applauded the invention of television and man's flights to the moon. She's seen war. She's predicting there'll be more of that.

"There's not going to be peace as long as the world stands' Mrs. Griffiths told Kelley. "There's too many people that want to tear things up." On predicting what will happen during the next 100 years, however, she doesn't want to say. "Nobody can imagine what is going to happen."

"We don't see the world like others do." When Mrs. Griffiths speaks of "others" she refers to the Lord and Jesus. Besides her five children, there's 17 grandchildren, 32 great - great - grandchildren. That's five generations to help her celebrate.

One thing stands out when Mrs. Griffiths tells anyone good night or good by, that is she always says, "God bless and don't forget to talk with the Lord" it is always "with the Lord."

Mrs. Griffiths is now a resident of the Bellevue Northwes Nursing home in Oklahoma City

West Plains Hospital **Hospital Briefs**

ADMISSIONS: Michael Hernandez, Mrs. Overton Ford. Mrs. Valla P. Osborne, Miss Kristi Lynn Walker, Jay Donald Moore, Miss Sondra Parker, Steven S. Griswold, Mrs. Maria Barron, Mrs. Wayne Copley, Gary Glen Dale, Mrs. Eula Whitford, Mrs. Truman Trim, Walter S. Scott, Mrs. R.E. Jackson and Mrs. Atanacia Hernandez.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Truman Trim, Mrs. Overton Ford. Michael Hernandez, MissKristi Lynn Walker, Jay Donald Moore, Miss Sondra Parker, Steven Griswold, Mrs. Doreteo Barron and baby boy, Mrs. Wayne Copley, Mrs. Ronnie Barrett, Gary Glen Dale, Mrs. V.L. Huggins, Mrs. Bob-by Dodd In and James Curt by Dodd, Jr. and James Gugat.

Miss Mary Perez, bride-elect of Henry Toscano, was honored Friday June 21 at 8:00 in the community room of the Muleshoe State Bank.

Miss Mary Perez

Feted At Shower

Special guests were Mrs. Mike Perez Sr., mother of the honoree, Mrs. Cansuelo Toscano, mother of the groom to be and Rufujia Daniel. Mrs. Manuel Daniel register-

ed guests. The serving table was

decorated by Mrs. Mike Perez Jr. and Miss Alica Garcia in red and white. The center piece was a doll with an unbrella. Cookies, cakes, nuts and punch were served from crystal appointments. Those serving were Daminga Olivar. Janie Perez, Sylvia Castorna, Rudy Terevino, Catarince Gloria, Gloria Dell Tora, Lupe Guerra and Esther Perez.

Hostessess were Mrs. Joe Elizarraraz, Mrs. Rudy Campos, Mrs. Raul Gonzales, Mrs. Robert Perez, Mrs. Ramon Gonzles, Mrs. Joe Vela, Mrs. Joe Yuerra, Mrs. Gilbert Castorena, Mrs. Manuel Garcia, Mrs. Ernest Perez, Mrs. Rey Dell Toro, Mrs. Luz Daniel, Mrs. Luciano Daniel, Mrs. Edmon Esparza, Mrs. Mike Per-



Terry Michael Kendall

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kendall are the proud parents of a baby boy born June 25 at 1:30 p.m. in Tulsa. He weighted eight pounds and 13 ounces and was named Terry Michael.

He has one sister, Michelle, who is five years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turner.

George Barron

Mr. and Mrs. Doroteo Barron



read it many times."

the home, school,

church and other organi-

zations," Bullard points out.

Four county Extension agents

will be among the adults on the

trip. They are Mrs. Carolyn

Gillis, Bell County; Miss Martha E. Couch, Gaines County: Ed Lepley. San Ja-citno County; and Charles E. Murphey, Austin County. Adult 4-H leaders will in-

clude Mr. and Mrs. Bill Har-

per of Richardson, Mrs. June

Terrell of Plainview, Mrs. Joy

Graham of Thorndale, Mrs.

Alice W. Carney of Bonham,

and Mrs. C.G. Altzenhoffer of

Victoria.



ALL OF THESE GROCERIES FOR ONE DOLLAR . . . Mrs. Mack Garrett won the ESA Shopping Spree drawing for groceries from Cahsways, She was allowed three minutes to collect the groceries which couldn't exceed \$100,00. Mrs. Mack Garrett is pictured with Thurman White of White's Cashway.

Humphrey To Speak At Baptist Church

C.J. Humphrey of Amarillo will be the guest speaker at the First Baptist Church, Muleshoe, this coming Sunday, June 30, at both the morning and evening services. Humphrey, an attorney, is president of Texas Baptist Men, a decon in the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, a former member of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and is a member of the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The First Baptist Church of Muleshoe extends an invitation to anyone who would come and hear Humphrey.



Market Report

COLLEGE STATION ---"Trot on down" to the turkey market for this week's best buy, one authority says.

She's Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Turkey supplies this year are expected to be six per cent above 1973. Big birds are generally the best buy -- you can serve a family of five or six several different meals from a large turkey," the specialist noted.

Fresh fruit and vegetable tems in greatest supply at lowest prices include oranges, bananas, cantaloupes, watermelons, pineapples, cabbage, squash, sweet corn, okra, green beans, carrots, dry yellow on-

A History of Bailey County Pioneer Families

ansas; and Mrs. Lee Roy Mo-

mother was a cousin to Cynthia

Ann Parker and Mrs. Luttrell

used to see Chief Quanah cros-

sing the river" near Vernon.

She knew him as well as her

other "relatives". Luttrell was

the author of a poem about early

Bailey county days.

ore of Amarillo.

Robert Earl Lutrell, Sr. W. Skates of Hot Springs Ark-

R.E. Luttrell was born April 28, 1891 in Taylor, Texas. He married Artie M. Phillips and had lived in Bailey County since 1923. Luttrell died on October 29, 1965.

The couple lived in Ver-non prior to coming to West Texas. Mrs. Luttrell's grand-Luttrell worked as a farmer and a cowboy for many of the area ranches and was a close friend to W.O. Laurence, a cowboy for the James Ranch. The couple had three child-

ren Earl Luttrell Jr. of South Gate, California; Mrs. George

THE COWMAN SURPRISED BY THE PLOWMAN

Way out west in Bailey County, At the line of New Mexico Where the prairie turns to "till" land. Where the corn and cotton grow.

There's no place like Bailey County, There's no place in all the West: That will beat old Bailey County When you put her to a test.

The land that stood a year ago, With waving grass and turf. Now raises the finest cotton and corn That ever grew out of the earth

There is the old and rugged rancher That has been grazing her for many years; When he sees the farmer plowing, Knows he has to move his steers.

There's many an old-time cowboy, Who worked for thirty bucks so cheap, Now he can hitch up to a pick sack, And make his thirty bucks a week.

That's way out west in Bailey County, At the line of New Mexico, Where the prairie turns to "till" land, Where the corn and cotton grow.

So you had better coil your lariat, boys And hang it up to rest For the "cowboy" days gre over, In this part of the West.

Written by R. E. Luttrell in 1923 Muleshoe, Texas

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-**10 Years Ago** ry Williams, of Morton.

> Sue Creamer, who has been visiting here for the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Creamer and other relatives and friends, returned to Amarillo Monday of this week, where she is attending Nurses Training School.

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Mrs. V.V. LeBleu, Mrs. Jack

LeBleu and daughters. Mrs.

Melvin LeBleu and daughter

Enochs News Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree drove to Lubbock Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlilse. Carlilse is a patient in the Methodist Hospital. The Carlilse's were former residents of our community.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam spent last Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gilliam at Morton, Mrs. Gilliam's mother, Mrs. Scillian, of the Roberts Rest home spent the day with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henderson of San Angelo have moved to Lubbock. He is in the Jewell Convelesent Home on Slide Road. * * * *

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg of Hartless visited in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Archer Sunday evening and spent the night with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox.

* * * * Mrs. J.D. Bayless drove to Lubbock Wednesday afternoon and was a supper guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Adair. She spent the night with her sister, Mrs. GracySwanner and son Jimmie. Thursday morning they left for Azle to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parson and their son and Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon Parson and son. Jimmy came to visit with them at the Hendersons home. They returned home

shoe and Mr. and Mrs. John Waltrip of Amarillo spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs.

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was their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Turner from Las Cruses, N.M. They came for their children Ronald and Kelly who has spent some time with their grandparents. Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seagler and children Angie and Craig of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Herrington and Tammy of Lubbock were guests Saturday.

ric home with them to spend a

week. They took him home Thursday and spent till Monday

with their son and wife Dennis

at Rust, Texas, Mr. and Mrs.

Newton went on to Houston Mon-

day for him to see his doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox went

to Carlsbad Saturday. Her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton, Susan and Robert went

to Carlsbad Sunday and they

went through the Carlsbad Cav-

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Company in the home of Mr.

ern.

Enochs received almost a half of an inch of rain Sunday night and six inches other places.

Mrs. Curtis Snitker of Hart

came Sunday afternoon to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jen-nings at Morton. Her father is ill and her daughter, Millisa is staying with her grandparents, the C.C. Snitkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Woods of Morton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Newman Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A.M. McBee is home after spending three weeks with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Spell and helped them move from Montgomery, Ala. to Chattanooga, Tenn.



HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY Three residents of the Muleshoe Nursing Home were hon-ored at the monthly Birthday Party Wednesday, June 19. Those honored were John Prather, Tres-sie Webb and Mrs. B.O. McDaniel. The Progress Circle of the United Methodist Women hosted the birthday party.



Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Box and children from Cannon A.F.B. spent the weekend visiting her parents the H.W. Garvins.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulinex and boys spent the weekend at Six Flags. ****

Jerry Burres and Kaye Fines from Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents the Frankie Fines.

We wish to express our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter on the death of Mr. Gunter brother who was buried Saturday.

We wish to express our sympathy to the Homer Richardson family on the death of Mrs. Richardson's father Mr. Hannah of Morton ****

Helen Holbrook from Garland spent the past week visiting her parents. Also Mr. and Mrs. Jim Emerson from Wilcox Arizona and Ebert Kelly form Dalhart visited the Fred Kelleys.

Allen Fine celebrated his 10th birthday Wednesday. His sister Kaye Fine came home to help celebrate. ****

W.E. Latimer was a medical patient in Cochran Memoral hospital the past week. * * * *

H.W. Garvin is a medical patient in Cochran Memoral hospital Friday. * * * *

Bonnie Long underwent hip surgery at Methodist Hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell spent Saturday night in Clovis with their daughter Sgt . and Mrs. Andy Vinson.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting their son James Fowler.

The Lonely Heart



radishes and green ions, onions, Mrs. Clyatt said. Potatoes are still lower than normal supply, and prices remain relatively high, she said, "At meat counters, look for best beef values on chuch roasts and steaks, ground beef, round steak and roasts, and rump

roasts.

"Pork values include smoked hams, picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks, and end-cut loin roasts and chops," the specialist reported.

The economy-quality egg value continues to be grade A, large-size eggs.

bush returned Saturday from Cowles, N.M., where they had spent the past week at their cabin. * * * * Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt

spent the weekend in Ruidosa and Cloudcroft, N.M. They played golf on the highest golf course in the U.S. at Cloudcroft. ****

Magann Lamb was at home

with her father, Gil Lamb and visiting friends over the

weekend. She is a summer se-

mester student at West Texas

20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wiede-

State University at Canyon.

homa

Guests in the W.R. Bowers home the past weekend was her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee, of Wilson, Okla-

Joretta, were here for the wedding of the former Miss Nelda LeBleu and Mr. Lonnie Merriott June 24. Worthy Advisor Elizabeth Ann Farley, Past Worthy Advisor Barbara Hinkson and

Mother Advisor Mrs. Jewel Strong, returned from the Grand Assembly of Rainbow in San Antonio last Thursday, Elizabeth received an appointment to the Grand Choir, and Barbara was made Grand Representative from the State of Texas to the

state of Wisconsin.

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and their daughter and

We Will Be Participating

In The Saturday

June 29th .

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EDITORIAL

The Wallace Factor

Of all potential Democratic presidential candidates in 1976, the supporters of Alabama Governor George Wallace are reportedly spending, by far, the most money.

Wallace's national political committee recently reported spending \$300,000 with a direct mail firm in the past three months; despite this expenditure, the committee's cash on hand almost doubled in the same period.

Meanwhile, an effort has been launched to puncture the Wallace political bubble. Potential opponents and those who oppose the Alabama Governor on a philosophical or political basis, have begun to condemn his record and his politics-both in Alabama and nationally.

Both efforts-the money raising and anti-Wallace effortprove anew the Wallace factor is to be a major political influence at the 1976 Democratic convention. There are many who feel Wallace could never be nominated (and those who disagree) but practically every Democratic politician in the nation is now aware of the political clout of the half-paralyzed Alabama Governor, who, since his escape from assassination has won the sympathy of many who do not agree with his politics.

Judges' Power

The power of judges (and ship captains at sea) is legendary; no one dares cross them or insult them, for they can convict other humans on the spot and deliver immediate sentences to jail.

This power is seen clearly today in the rash of statements and threats from several judges dealing with political scandals involving the Nixon Administration. Spurred on by the power of the press-which is also an awesome power and responsibility-these judges have not been reluctant to tell the President-through the press-what he must do.

Mr. Nixon has thus far said nothing about judges publicly, but he has stood firmly by his belief that the power of the executive branch of government is co-equal and that congressional committees cannot be allowed a completely free rein to invade the executive department, subpoena any material they wish, call any witness, including the President, at any time, and, in general, deal with the executive branch of government as with private citizens and corporations in general.

The testing process-between these two diverse views on the constitutional question-is of historic importance to the nation. In recent weeks several judges, seeing the President hold firmly and resolutely to the proposition that he must maintain some executive privilege protection, have given ground and compromises have been worked out.

This, in fact, is the history of the American governmental system. Effective operation of the three branches has always required sensible compromise and common sense solutions to different interpretations and concepts. The Constitution is intentionally vague about such details because the founding fathers knew they could not possibly decide all such questions in advance.

The judiciary process must remain free and, in general, supreme, but it is also necessary, if the executive branch is not to be unduly harassed and intimidated by Congress and judges who may be so inclined, that this co-equal branch also enjoy certain privileges. There is, in short, a good argument on both sides of this question-not the black and white picture many would paint.



NEWS NOTES

WORKABLE SYSTEM

HUNTSVILLE, TEX .-- Ag-

ricultural operations, in-

dustries and construction

projects combine to make the

Texas prison system almost

self-supporting. The latest statistics by the Texas De-

partment of Corrections show

the taxpayer cost per in-

FRESNO, CALIF .- After

a man walked into a coffee

shop and ordered a bag of

donuts from the clerk, he

pulled a gun and demanded

money. He left a dollar for

PITTSBURGH-The United

States Steel Corporation, the

nation's largest steel maker,

has announced price in-

creases on products used

mainly in the auto and con-

struction industries. The

new prices take effect im-

DALLAS - Southern Bap-

tist Convention delegates

have turned down all recom-

mendations for increased

participation of women in

church services and on

boards, especially ordination

ALBANY, N.Y .-- The De-

partment of Motor Vehicles

has listed 245 three letter

combinations which are for-

of women as ministers.

ON LICENSE PLATES

BAPTISTS & WOMEN

mate was \$3.61.

MONEY ONLY

the donuts.

mediately.

STEEL PRICES UP

bidden on license plates. Some are SEX, LUV, CAT, DOG, COW, PIG and NUN.

SMART SPELLER

BIRMINGHAM-Julie Ann Junkin returned home as the National Spelling Bee winner. She correctly spelled "Hydrophyte" which is a kind of plant requiring water.

FALLS 8 FLOORS

NEW YORK -- A 20-monthold boy survived without serious injury when he fell from an eighth-floor apartment window on Madison Avenue and landed, apparently unharmed, on a street canopy of a travel agency.

EGGS MOVED

MINNEAPOLIS -- The Interior Department reports a transplant of bald eagle eggs from Minne sota to nests in Maine. One egg broke as it was being put in the Maine nest, but the others hatched healthy eaglets.

SHIPS GATHER

GENEVA -- The largest peacetime fleet ever assembled is taking up position across the South Atiantic to promote a 72-nation study to understand tropical atmospheric forces that affect weather the world over.

Good Substitute There is no wholly satisfactory substitute for brains, but silence does pretty well. -Missle, Red Bank, N.J.

WASHINGTON NOTES

AMERICANS & CANDY

Commerce Department fig-

ures showed that Americans

paid \$2,192,000,000 for 3.-

921,600,000 pounds of choc-

olates, candy bars and other

confectionery goods last

year. The amount paid was

Gerald R. Ford, Vice Presi-

"Our greatest threat comes

from no foreign foe but from

those at home who seek to

impose the power of nega-

Charles Evers, civil rights

George Wallace up with Ted

Richard Nixon, President:

Kennedy or Mondale, we'd

"I think if we hooked

8.3 per cent above 1972.

NEWS VIEWS

dent:

tive thinking."

have a winner."

(R-Ariz):

leader:

ON PARK LAND

A White House spokesman reports 17 parcels of land in 12 states were being transferred from Federal ownership to state and local governments for park and recreation use under the Administration's Legacy of Parks program.

INGERSOLL NOMINATED

President Nixon has nominated industrialist Robert S. Ingersoll to be deputy secretary of state in one of two moves to fill key vacancies at the State Department.

ON TROOPS ABROAD

The Senate has rejected proposals for reducing the number of American troops overseas, giving the Nixon Administration a major foreign policy victory.

DEFICIT HOPES

Kenneth Rush, President Nixon's chief economic adviser, said he did not expect a balanced budget in 1975 but hoped to cut the deficit below the projected \$11 billion.

FIRE & NURSING HOMES

PUBLIC HEARINGS Vice President Gerald R. Ford has suggested that the House Judiciary Committee should open its impeachment hearings to the public and that if it doesn't, "the public should demand it."

FDA ON FOOD

Under a new rule by the Food and Drug Administration, candy bars, puddings and other "empty calorie" foods could be enriched with protein and 19 vitamins and minerals. Guidelines to prevent overfortification were set.

COST OVERRUNS

The General Accounting Office says the development of 55 new weapons systems has brought on cost overruns totaling \$26.3 billion so far. It was reported 24 of the 55 systems are one year behind the planned delivery schedule.

WASHINGTON BUREAU

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Nixon's Travels-The Polls-The Wolfpack-

Unchecked, Ruthless-WASHINGTON, D.C.--President Nixon has recently convinced some of those who have sought his scalp that his foreign policy accomplishments alone justifies his continuence in the White House.

The President's record in this field is truly impressive, by any standard. A Middle East settlement was deemed impossible six months ago. Improved relations and long-termed agreements with Russia and China are unquestioned, major forward steps in the nation's foreign relations alone. And there is more to come from Moscow this month if Wash-

ington reports are accurate. "A strong American pres-As a result, and the genidency is essential if we are eral tiring of Watergate news to have peace in the world." (which has resulted in fewer viewers of television news, Barry Goldwater, Senator on all three networks) the President's support has inched upward. The improve-

"Very little attention is given to the overriding reament has been slow since the March bottom but it has son for wiretaps-national also been steady. The Rodino Committee, wringing every drop of pub-Anwar Sadat, President of

Egypt: "The role of the United States under the leadership of President Nixon is vital to promote peace and tranthe public is now hostile to quility in the area." it.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet Party Leader:

"The improvement of Soviet-American relations can and must continue."

Very Likely The trouble with many of us is that we would rather be ruined by praise than saved by criticism. -Telegram, Worcester.

Confidence "I'll carry this case to the highest court in the land," said the lawyer to the prisoner, "but in the meantime, you'd better try to escape." -Bluejacket, Memphis.

Best Of Press Defined Platform: Something a candidate stands on before

election and falls down on afterward.

-Courier, Portsmouth.

heretofore gone along with the Democratic majority (this was Rodino's big accomplishment) are now dubious of voting impeachment; they say sufficient evidence hasn't been turned up.

The public is obviously becoming more and more aware that a hard-core, anti-Nixon wolfpack of reporters in the national capital and New York will stop at nothing in their ruthless campaign to force the President out of office. This has helped the President.

That also accounts for growing criticism within the press of the behavior of these undisciplined reporters, who see themselves as molders of public opinion. They are, however, seen by some of their fellows, now, as an unchecked force which cannot be called to account in American society--no matter how unfair and savagely or intentionally slanted their

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Virtually the whole world is in a ferment, and no one licity and acclaim out of its can foresee whether the reimpeachment hearings, issult will be champagne or like the Senate Watergate vinegar. Committee--experiencing dif-Short Reach ficulty. A major segment of

reporting.

"Shellout falter"-the hesitation about picking up the check when two men lunch together.

Half a dozen Republican



told.

A study of 7,318 nursing homes by the Department of Health, Education and Wel-

security."

fare showed 59 per cent had fire safety deficiencies, a House subcommittee was



John Tower United States Senate

This country presently finds itself in something of a paradox regarding the livestock industry. We have on the one hand a surplus of livestock in many parts of the nation, and on the other hand continued high prices for steak and pork chops at the supermarket. It is a situation that has left the livestock industry in the state of near economic chaos for more than a year.

The problems are traced back to the unwise imposition of a freeze on the price of meat in March, 1973. From there, things went down hill until we reached the dilemma now faced by the industry.

Under present market conditions, the price of cattle is much lower than cattlemen received from feedlots only a few months ago. In many cases, cattlemen are averaging a loss of \$200 per animal, and it is estimated that the total loss to the industry amounts to \$1.5 billion since October of last year. In addition to the low prices, many cattlemen are without adequate financing to enable them to survive and diversify by going into the feeding business. Without some quick assistance, the cattle industry faces certain disaster. I have been working in the Congress and with the Administration in an effort to bring some relief. On May 21 I wrote to the President urging him to reimpose quotas on imported meat. Regulations governing imports have been tightened recently around the world until we find that the United States remains the only country still allowing unlimited imports of meat items. Our country could become the dumping ground for foreign meat. Such actions would come at the expense of our domestic livestock industry, and this ultimately would lead to shortages and higher price spirals.

Earlier this month I joined with several other senators to introduce legislation providing government guaranteed loans to cattlemen facing critical financial problems to keep in operation. This proposal, to be operated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for bonified cat-

BERNEN PERSON

tleman only, was heard in committee this week and I anticipate a report for full Senate consideration in a matter of

days. In an effort to futher express my fellings to the Administration, I recently asked Secretary Earl Butz to come to my office to meet with a group of senators commonly interested in the plight of the cattle industry. We expressed our unanimous opinion that the Administration should re-impose import controls and make a concerted effort to help the pro-

ducers. A few days after the meeting in my office, the White House called a meeting of producers, wholesalers and other middlemen, and retailers. An effort was made to determine why there is such a wide spread between the price paid for cattle at the lot and the price of steak at the supermarket. Frankly, I was disappointed that the meeting was not more productive. There were some indications that consumers can soon look for some meat specials at the markets, and that the Administration is trying to obtain voluntary restraints on meat imports. Also, an effort will be made to increase exports to Canada, and to increase the government school lunch purchase programs. While the government seemingly is trying, I feel these efforts are short of action that could be taken under these ex-

treme circumstances.
While the wide price spread between the producer and the consumer, I do not feel that the average housewife is aware of the serious problems facing the cattle producer and feeder.
Yet there is the real possibility of a new shortage developing in the near future. Should y such a shortage develop, I believe that it will be with us much longer than the one we faced last year during the era of ri-

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this demand has led to a dependency upon feedlot operations to supply our needs. Virtually all livestock now sold for marketing eventually wind up on a feedlot. Should the feedlots find that they are no longer financially able to continue

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has lead to multiple increases

in the demand for red meat in

this country. The enormity of

these mass-production operations, the supply of quality meat will drop sharply, creating a severe shortage. These shortages, as we know from experience, only bring on higher and higher prices to the consumer. Since we must depend on these producers for our supplies, we simply cannot sit idly while they go out of business. And many of them will be forced out of business unless action is taken immediately. I will continue my efforts to bring stability to the cattle industry, and hopefully to bring lower prices

at the supermarkets.

Services Held Thursday For Joyce French

Services for Mrs. Joyce French, 46, of Lubbock, were held at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, June 20, in the W.W. Rix Chapel with Bishop Samuel Richards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating. Burial was in the Peaceful Garden Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Home. Justice of the Peace, Charles E. Smith, Wednesday, June 19 ruled Mrs. French's death was due to a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Smith said she had been shot once in the head. Mrs. French was found lying in the kitchen of her home late Tuesday by the police. A 22caliber pistol was found near by. Mrs. French was a native of Oklahoma. She lived in Lubbock since 1948, moving there

from Tuscon, Arizona. Survivors include one daughter, Janette of the home; her mother, Mrs. Frankie Myers of Tucumcari, New Mexico; and her father, Jim Griffin of Earth.

From The Mirror

Flattery is the art of describing others as they see themselves.

CONGRESSMAN

Bob Price

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my bill to require a temporary

The Congress appears now to be moving to help cattle producers and feeders, and thus incourage a continuing and lasting beef supply for American consumers.

On Tuesday and Wednesday (June 25&26) the House Livestock Subcommittee will conduct hearings on bills to establish a loan guarantee and loan insurance fund to help cattlemen and feeders to obtain credit with which to restock feedlots. I first offered such legislation last May 30, with 17 co-sponsors. Since then other bills have been introduced utilizing the same concept but making modifications in details. These guarantees and loan insurance contracts would be made available only to borrowers who are no longer able to obtain credit through normal lending channels.

This previous week, the full Committee laid important groundwork for this bill, introduced May 30, by conducting general investigative hearings on livestock and food prices. Agriculture Secretary Butz was among those who testified and I participated in these hearings throughout the week. I thought the Secretary made it clear that while he felt any cattle guarantee legislation loan should be of an emergency and temporary nature, he also recognized that the industry is suffering a severe economic depression which threatens to put many out of business.

In the meantime, the Senate Agriculture Committee, acting quickly, held hearings on a bill offered by Sen. John Tower and others which was patterned after my cattle loan guarantee bill. I testified at those hearings early in the week, along with others, and on Wednesday (June 19) the Committee approved a modified version of the bill for passage on Monday (June 24)

Meanwhile, action was being taken along other fronts to help deal with the same problem of long -depressed on-the -hoof beef prices. A number of Conafter Secretary Butz' testimony to the House Agriculture Committee Thursday (June 20), the committee approved a resolution I submitted expressing the sense of the Committee that the President should rescind his earlier order which lifted meat import quotas. The Senate Agriculture Committee also approved such a resolution.

Foreign trade action, of course, is complex and we

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should not take action which would result in reprisals from our trading partners which might decrease the volume of our agricultural exports. But pressure from the Congress toward a beef import embargo is giving our trade negotiators a big stick to use in their negotiations and it should help them to obtain voluntary reductions in our beef import levels.

House Committee, I also urged Secretary Butz to: revise the grading system for beef to include the upper one-third of beef currently graded good in the category known as choice; and, to re-institute the sales promotion program terminated last August known as the Plentiful Foods Program. The beef grading system has not been substantially revised for nearly a quarter of a century.

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Last year, the GNC noted, 575,000 deportable punishable by stiff fines or prison terms. Mexican aliens were found in DEMOCRATS TO DELAY the U.S., and immigration Democrats are still in a officials figure one escapes for every one apprehended.

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Immigrations have a

social and economic impact

in virtually all regions, since

the aliens move on to

a conflict with a high Jewish holy day

A rules change to allow the delay will be aired at a special meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee in Austin July

If hotel rooms can be made available September 19, SDEC will consider the change (to keep the convention from falling on Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year). But a threefourth majority is necessary

to

order the rules amendment. APPOINTMENTS - Clyde Johnson of Bulverde and San Antonio was named by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to the

Texas Water Quality Board, succeeding the late Gordon Fulcher of Atlanta. Briscoe also named E. Carl Dillard of Pearsall to State Judicial Qualifications Commission. He reappointed five State Health Advisory Committee members and appointed as new Committee members

Mrs. Edd Henard of Wellington, Mrs. Emma Nugent of Orange, Mrs. H.L. Long of Kilgore, Mrs. Marie Bynum of Longview, Rogers Wilson of Austin, W.W. Manley of Terrell, Rev. Claude Black of San Antonio, Domingo Pena of Corpus Christi, Ernest Coker Jr. of Conroe, Ronnie Boules of Pecos and Ed Baker of Arlington

AG OPINIONS – Atty. Gen. John Hill held a newspaper's donating free space to an official's column when he is a candidate for reelection is not a compaign contribution under the law. In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

* A county commis-sioner may not be paid for serving as appointed lawyer for an indigent defendant. * Texas Water Development Board has a

duty to approve or disapprove plans for proposed levees along any stream subject to floods or overflows.

* An appointed attorney who represents both indigent criminal an defendant in district court and a juvenile in juvenile court the same day may not receive more than one fee.

WELFARE ROLLS **DECLINE** - Fewer Texans got welfare benefits last year, the Department of Public Welfare reported. The department's

annual report showed Old Age Assistance was down from an average of 210,000

monthly in 1972 to 182,000 in 1973

Aid to Families with Dependent Children declined from a peak of 121,588 in February 1973 to 118,681 families in July.

COURTS SPEAK - The State Supreme Court held unconstitutional a new state law regulating juke boxes and other coin-operated amusement machines.

Attorney General Hill called on the U.S. Supreme Court to accelerate a Texas case challenging impoundment of water pollution funds by President Nixon.

Austin, San Antonio and Lower Colorado River Authority called on the Third Court of Civil Appeals to require the Texas Railroad Commission to force Lo Vaca Gathering Company to live up to its gas supply contracts.

The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld a life sentence given a Dallas man for assault to murder a police officer.

A hearing was set in the Supreme Court for July 17 on whether two elderly sisters can get back \$100,000 and 7,500 acres of land they gave to the Stephens County Museum, Inc.

The high court ordered the Dallas Court of Civil Appeals to take another look at adequacy of a \$4,146 damage award given a Van Zandt County man who was bitten on the hand by a neighbor's hog.

OIL ALLOWABLE SET The statewide oil allowable for July was fixed by the Railroad Commission, for the 28th straight month, a 100 per cent level.

Major crude oil buyers asked for 3,843,362 barrels of oil daily in July, a decrease of 36,087 from June.

Commission Chairman Jim Langdon pointed out that the U.S. still imports 1.5 billion barrels of crude annually – a "very long way" from self-sufficiency.

Exceptions to the 100 per cent order were East Texas and Kelly-Snyder fields which were restricted to 86 per cent production.

BEAUTIFICATION AWARDS MADE - Seven cities received Governor's Community Achievement Awards for outstanding community beautification projects during the last year.

Winning cities were Stanton (under 2,500); Eastland (2.501 - 5.000): Athens and Jacksonville (5.001 - 10.000); Lufkin (10,001 - 20,000); New Braunfels (20,001 - 60,000) and San Antonio (over 60.000).

requests by state agencies

reviewed by the Legislative

Budget Board and the

governor's office are running

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middle bracket and highest

SHORT SNORTS

Twenty key state agencies report substantial

Requests, under the new

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Eighty-six communities considered for school use will go on display July 1 in 20 submitted entries in the regional education service competition. Awards were made at the seventh annual centers meeting of the Beautify Texas Council here.

from the Department of BUDGET HEARINGS START - Hearings of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation will assist 1976-77 state budget - the Attorney General Hill in first to use the new zero-base legal research on rights of system - are under way. the mentally retarded. Some of the early

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Texas is seeking more than \$17 million in federal funds to help finance public school programs for children of migrant farm workers during the 1974-75 school year

employment increases for

A \$48,000 state award

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More than 175 Texas areas are eligible for flood insurance through a new special program administered by the National Flood Insurers Association.

Livestock Buyers Charged With Violating P & S Act

WASHINGTON, June 24 --Arvel L. Baker, operator of the Art Baker Cattle Co., of Hereford, Tex., has been charged with violating financial, payment, and record-keeping requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said today.

Baker is registered as a market agency buying on commission and as a livestock dealer. He purchases livestock in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Ken-tucky, Minnesota, Noth Carolina, and Georgia.

USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration charged in an administrative complaint that Baker:

--Had current liabilities exceeding current assets by more than \$401,000 as of March 31, 1974;

--Issued insufficient funds checks for more than \$159,000 worth of livestock from October, discriminatory basis. 1973 through February, 1974; --Failed to pay, when due, open to the public. Copies of this complaint, P&S Docket for more than \$430,000 worth of livestock from August, 1973 4970, may be obtained from the Information Office, Packers and Stockyards Administration, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. through February, 1974, including those listed above, and still owed more than \$270,000 as of

March 31, 1974; and --Failed to maintain suffic-First Mistake ient accounts and records to The original mistake was fully and correctly disclose all inventing the calendar. This transactions involved in his led, in due course, to havlivestock business. Filing of the complaint does

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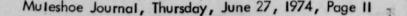
not prove that Baker has violated the Packers and Stockyards Act. He has a right to a hearing to determine whether the evidence supports the charges. If the charges are proven, he would be placed under a cease and desist order. His registration could also be temporarily suspended. Market agencies and livestock dealers are required -under the Packers and Stock-

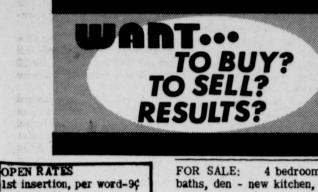
yards Act -- to maintain a solvent financial position, and to pay promptly for livestock. unless credit has been arranged in advance. These are designed as measures of financial protection for the sellers of livestock.

The P&S Act is a fair trade practices law. It promotes and maintains fair and open competition in the marketing of livestock, poultry, and meat. The Act is administered on a non-

The record in this case is







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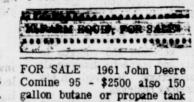
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CORTEZ, Jr., Defendant.

WASHINGTON REPORT BY Lloyd Bentsen, United States Senator

I have introduced legislation to prevent the Export-Import Bank for making loans subsidized by U.S. taxpayers to foreign manufacturing plans that compete with U.S. exports.

The Export-Import Bank -known as"Exim" -- is an independent agency of the U.S. Gov-enment. It was established to boost U.S. exports by providing low-interest loans to foreign buyers of products from this country. At a time of increasing com-

petition with foreign countries for international trade, the United States is struggling to sell more goods abroad than she buys. And it is in our nation's best interests that government help out in this struggle.

But, there is a point of diminishing returns.

Although a firm believer in expanding foreign trade, I am convinced that we must take a hard look at some of the exports being subsidized by American taxpayers.

And, if those exports include equipment which will enable foreign countries to build manufacturing plants in direct competition with exports from this country, then we should stop it. I t is wrong to provide gov-

ernment backed loans at sevenpercent interest to foreign competition at a time when the prime lending rate in the U.S. is over 11%.

SHOULD EXPORT PRODUCTS NOT FACTORIES

It is a mistake to export factories and jobs when we should be exporting products. A few examples will demonstrate the need to take a new look at the role of the Exim Bank in financing foreign manufacturing capacity.

Last year, the bank loaned more than \$40 million for exporting fiber production plants, textile equipment, spinning mills and weaving looms. Yet the textile/apparel industry is by far the largest of all manufacturing employers in the U.S. Over the past decade, an es-

to export manufacturing capacity in the vital aerospace and chemical industries. RUSSIA BARGAINS FOR AIRPLANE FACTORY Russia, for example, is bar-

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gaining with several U.S. airplane makers, offering to buy wide-bodied jets if the Ameri-

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David Alan Glenn, Plainview, and Linda Anne Head, Muleshoe Prentice Lee Griffiths, Mule-

can firms will help them establish their own commercial airplane factory. Under the terms of my a-

mendment, the Export-Import Bank would be barred from making subsidized loans for this project, and others like it. The amendment would not only prevent Exim Bank loans for foreign manufacturing plants which compete with U.S. exports. It would also require the Export-Import Bank to submit an economic impact state-

ing. The statement submitted must show that each loan will not enable foreign industry to compete with products this country sells abroad. And it must also assess all other advantages and disadvantages of each loan.

ments to Congress on all loans

to finance foreign manufactur-

The international balance of trade has caused severe problems for the American economy in recent years. In 1971, we suffered our first trade deficit of this century and that deficit increased during 1972. U.S. exports increased last

Family Land

Heritage Program

AUSTIN - - Farmers and ranchers in Bailey County whose families have held the same land

since 1874 or before will be honored by the Texas Department of Agriculture's Land Heritage "Family Program", according to Commissioner John C. White.

The program, which will be initiated July 1, will "pay tribute to those families who have proved their respect for and dedication to the land," White said.

This county has some of the oldest establishments in the state, with a long history of dedicated service to the agricultural community and I hope that every qualified family will take this opportunity to be recognized by the people they have served, White said.

Applications and rules for the program may be obtained by writing Commissioner White, P.O. Box 12847, Austin 78711. Any family who is certified Floyd Crosby and Borde

valuation and for other reasons, and our balance of payments situation has improved for now. But we must look down the road. A loan subsidized by U.S. taxpayers for equipment to build a froeign aerospace plant might increase exports

year, because of the dollar de-

temporarily. But this lowinterest, government - backed loan, gives unfair advantage to foreign competition and can only decrease U.S. exports in the long run.

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I don't think it is a paying proposition. That is why I want to stop these loans.



Official figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin show 2.888,600 bales of 480 pounds net weight produced in the 25 counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbockbased cotton producer organization. The production came from 2.784,000 harvested acres for an average of just over 498 pounds per acre.

The figures were given to PCG by phone on June 20. The TCLRS publication Texas Cotton Statistics for 1973 is expected out in about 10 days. The total production was the highest ever for the Plains, well above the previous record of 2,443,900 bales set in 1961. The yield per acre was the second highest in history. falling behind the 513 pounds per acre

made in 1965. The joint PCG-Lubbock Cotton Exchange Estimates Committee in its final 1973 guess on December 1 of last year placed production at 2,725,000 bales.

Dawson County, with 315,300 bales, for the second year running edged out Lubbock County as the area's top producer. Lubbock's total was close behind at an even 310,000 bales. In third place was Lynn County where 275,800 bales were harvested, compared to only 210, 500 bales grown in Gaines County, the 1972 third ranking

county. The highest per-acre yield in 1973 was achieved by farmers in Borden County where each harvested acre turned our 644 pounds of lint. Following Borden in this category was Martin County with 599 pounds per acre and Howard with 593 pounds.

The joint PCG-LCE Esti-

mates Committee will meet

early in July for its first es-

timate of what are acknowle-

dged as greatly reduced 1974

crop prospects. Most obser-

vers are agreed that drought,

hail and winds have cut Plains

acreage for this year to around

2.1 million acres, and that

vields can't possibly equal the

excellent outturn of 1973. At

least one knowledgeable source

is placing production potential

at 1.5 million bales, but there

acre, respectively.

88,100 acres planted in 1973. 86,800 harvested acres and 404 vield per harvested acres.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Name In Vain

"I urge you to veto the welfare bill.

So said a telegram sent to the governor, supposedly from a concerned citizen by the name of Watson. But in fact, Watson had nothing to do with the telegram. It had been sent by a local manufacturing firm, which had simply picked his name out of the telephone book.

Watson later found out about the telegram, and filed a damage suit against the company "for taking my name in vain." And a court ruled that he did indeed have good grounds for complaint. The court said:

"(The company) appropriated, without the plaintiff's consent, his name, his personality, and whatever influence he may have possessed. This they had no right to do.'

This case illustrates the growing recognition of the right of privacy as a legal doctrine. Often called "the right to be let alone." it has already been applied in a wide variety of situations.

Another example arose when an obstetrician, summoned to a woman's home to deliver her baby, brought a young man into the bedroom with him.

The woman assumed that the stranger was some sort of medical aide. Only afterward did she learn that he was merely a personal friend of the doctor. She sued for an intrusion on her privacy, and the court upheld her

Lubbock, and Linda Dell Noland, Friona. of Muleshoe. Derrel Ray Embry, and Kathryn Annette Burris, both

Delia Samarripa, both of Por-Richard Lester Wooten, and

Raymond Loyd Davenport,

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FRIONA APTS. now have available 1,2, and 3 bedroom. \$145.00. Call 247-3666 or come by 1300 Walnut Street, Friona. Sorry no pets. 5-24s-tfc

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

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FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, garage, and celler in Earth. Call 272-4026. 8-24t-tfc

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FOR SALE: one male fullblood English Pointer puppy. Excellent bird dog for hunting. \$35.00. Call 272-4033 after 5:00 for more information. 15-26t-2tc

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etc. 15-25s-2tc

16. LIVESTOCK FOR SALE: Weaning size Pigs.

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11-25s-tfc

12-25t-8tc

turned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law and the mandates hereof. and make due return as the law directs.

> Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Muleshoe, Texas, this the 3rd day of June A.D. 1974. Attest: Nelda Merriott Clerk,

to-wit:*

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timated 200,000 American textile and clothing workers lost their jobs because of increasing competition from foreign producers. In other financing last year,

Exim provided \$45 million in low-interest credits to expand foreign manufacturing facilities for steel and pipe. Steel is in short supply in this country and steel manufacturers here must borrow money at interest of over 11-percent to expand their capacity.

The Export-Import Bank has also provided the Soviet Union with much of the financial support it needs to build the huge Kama River truck and engine complex. Russia has received over \$153 million in low-in-terest loans from the U.S. for this project, at a time of high unemployment in the American auto industry.

In addition to these projects, negotiations are also underway



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Those who do qualify by August 31 will be recognized in a special ceremony at the State Fair this year and short history of their family and land will be published in a land heritage directory. In addition, local recognition will be provided to the families for their long

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Counties were the top per claim. acre producers in 1972 with 616, 605 and 559 pounds per

Of course, the right of privacy is not unlimited. It must be reconciled with other rights with which it may conflict. Thus:

A man who was mugged on a downtown street objected to the publicity that appeared in the local press. He argued in a court hearing that, as a private individual who had done no wrong, he was entitled to the shelter of the privacy doctrine.

But the court pointed out that whether he liked it or not, he was 'newsworthy"-a legitimate object of public interest. The right of privacy, said the court, did not outweigh the freedom of the press guaranteed by the Constitution

are others considerably more pessimistic. dedication to agriculture. In Bailey County there were Wizard Citation 15 Cu. Ft. Freezer With Big Freezer Performance! CHECK OUR SATURDAY SIDE WALK SALE, ITEMS AND Western Auto Weekend Bargain Prices!



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AUSTIN -- The mail order business is booming. In 1973, consumers bought \$50 billion in goods or services by mail in response to several billions' worth of direct mail advertising. Proponents of direct mail advertising say it offers "arm chair shopping" and brings special items to the attention of persons who otherwise might never be aware of them. They say it is convenient, allows consumers to consider purchases in the privacy of their own home, and that it is a boon to elderly or handicapped persons who find it difficult to get

The Sandhills Philosopher

Inside sandhill philosopher Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses the plight of cattlemen this week, we think. Dear editor:

As everybody knows, cattlemen are having a rough time right now because the price of cattle has dropped from 30 to 50 per cent in recent months while nearly everything else, on the wings of inflation, has continued to go up. What I don't understand about

this is why cattlemen don't read the newspapers.

If they did they'd find out how the leaders of the dairy industry have handled the problem. It's fairly simple. All you do is contribute heavily to practically everybody in Congress, whether he owns a milk cow or not or has any daries in his district, and whatever legislation you want thereafter has easy sailing. So long as it flows, milk seems to be as

good as oil. But that's just part of it. After you get what you want you somehow let the word leak out that you've made all those contributions to all those Congressmen and higher-ups and, what do you know, everybody starts sending the money back, thus leaving you in good financial shape to contribute to the next campaigns.

It's sort of a revolving fund and in recent weeks Congressmen have been returning dairy money faster than other government officials have been turning in jewels from foreign poten-

out of the house to shop. Opponents call it "junk mail" and point to the growing problem of mail order fraud experienced in the U.S. as mail orders increase. They complain that their names are purchased by direct mail advertisers in group mailing lists without their permission and that, as a result, they receive much unwanted mail.

The truth probably falls somewhere in between. It is correct to say that the incidence of mail order fraud has risen. U.S. Postal Service inspectors report that more than \$160 million was lost last year by consumers in deceptive mail

order schemes. But it is also true that some legitimate mail order businesses are trying to see that consumers get what they pay for. Many of them belong to an organization known as the Direct Mail Marketing Association, which is working with the White House Office of Consumer Affairs to devise standards for direct mail marketing.

How do direct mail advertisers get your name for their mailing lists? There are several ways. They can buy membership rolls from some organizations, they can purchase some publication subscription lists, they can buy constomer lists from some businesses, or they can deal with agents who supply such material. Prices can range from \$15 to about \$35 per thousand names. Direct mail advertisers can

Services Held ForJohn Welch

John Henry Welch, 74, died at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 12, in the Amherst Manor Nursing Home following a lengthy illness. A native of Winters. Texas, Welch was a resident of the Earth area since 1935, moving here from Brownfield. He was a retired trucker. A veteran of World War I, and was a member of the Earth United Methodist Church.

Services for John Welch were held last Thursday, June 13 at 3:00 p.m. . The services took place in the United Methodist Church with the Reverand Charles Dunham officiating. Burial was in the Earth Cemetery under the direction of Parson-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife, Adria; two sons, L.J. and Fred both of Earth; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Packard of Hereford; two half sisters, Mrs. Jessie Mae Simkins of Denton and Mrs, Thurman Bryant of California; a brother, Melton Welch of Earth; a half brother. Ira Welch of Olton; three step sisters, Mrs. Mary Jones of Lubbock, Mrs. Adelle Shattuck of Bledsoe, Mrs. Rose Paul of Earth; one step brother. Amos Robertson of Earth; seven grandchildren and three

also obtain from the U.S. Census ely afford their products. Bureau tracts showing the av-According to the DMAA, the erage value of houses in a cerbest prospects for direct mail tain area, match Postal Sermarketers are persons with vice zip codes to areas higher than average incomes with more expensive houses, who are active in several orand check with the Internal Revganizations and who have reenue Service for the average insponded to direct mail advercome of certain zip codes for tisements in the past. DMAA officials say they

a period five years earlier. Once they acquire such inbelieve most people don't mind formation, direct mail marketbeing on direct mail advertising ers can target their sales pitchlists, but that they are happy es to persons of a general into oblige those who want to get come bracket who can more likoff them.

have a mail pref-They service to remove erence names of persons from all of their members' mailing lists, Consumers who fill out the necessary form and return it should notice a decrease in direct mail advertising in their mailbox within two months, according to DMAA, since it claims to represent between two-thirds and three-fourths of

all direct mail advertisers in the country. The DMAA also has a mail

order action line to help consumers who have problems with mail orders. Our Consumer Protection attorneys suggest that you first complain directly to the firm yourself. Often difficulties can be resolved in this manner. Our attorneys say that many

consumers who lose money in direct mail purchases sometimes do so because they are too willing to believe glowing promises or exhor-

bitant claims. They urge that

you use common sense and caution in evaluating claims for mail order products or services and that you do not rely on pictures that may accompany the sales pitch.

No gadget or "special plan" can turn an obese figure into a svelte one overnight. And no "investment secrets" can make you a financial genius if you have trouble adding two and two.

Our attorneys, as well as reputable direct mail market-

ers, also suggest that you follow these tips when shopping by mail: never send cash with your order, make sure a guaranteed delivery date is mentioned in promotional material. indicate if you are willing to accept any substitutes, and keep a record of your order. If you have a consumer problem, call our Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.



tates. Everybody ought to clean out his vault and his conscience every once in a while.

Cattlemen ought to shake the sand out of their boots, get the dust out of their eyes, and catch on. Who knows, if they'd been on their toes we might, instead of giving away atomic secrets to bring peace in the Middle East, have been getting the same results by giving those countries each a billion pounds of our surplus beef.

What does a country need with atomic secrets when its people aren't getting enough to eat? Give em some beef to eat and they might figure out atomic energy on their own. Might even figure out a better way to grow crops than with a walking plow.

Of course I understand all the Middle East countries have signed agreements not to use their atomic energy for anything except peaceful purposes, but with paper as high as it is these days it could be even truer than ever that aggreements sometimes aren't worth what they're written on.

Cattlemen ought to learn that when you're in trouble you don't wring your hands, you wring Congress'es. Yours faithfully.

J.A.

great-grandchildren. Savings Bonds

Sales of Series E and HUnited States Savings Bonds amounting to \$3,146 in Bailey County were reported today by County Bond Chairman Dean Spraberry. Sales for the four-month period totaled \$26. 595 for 44% of the 1974 sales goal of \$60,000.

Sales in Texas during the month amounted to \$19,212, 748, while year-to-date totaled \$80, 456, 814 with 34% of the yearly sales goal of \$236.8 million goal achieved

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