



BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

The Community of Opportunity-Where Water Makes the Difference

Weather

	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
March 28	65	32	
March 29	64	30	
March 30	49	36	.53
March 31	51	34	.07

Rainfall to date: 4.57"

VOL. 10 No. 13

14 PAGES

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10 CENTS

Sunday, April 1, 1973



JUNIOR HIGH SPELLING BEE WINNERS . . . Winning the elimination rounds at Muleshoe Junior High School this week for the Bailey County Spelling Bee were back row, left to right, Rhonda King, first place winner, and Sheila Hunt, second place winner. Seated, left to right, are Judy Precure, alternate, and Beatrice Edmundson who won third place in the elimination at Junior High. The annual Bailey County Spelling Bee will be held at Muleshoe High School

on Wednesday, April 4, beginning at 1 p.m. The top three students from Junior High, Mary DeShazo, Three Way and Bula will compete for the title of Bailey County Spelling Bee Champion and the right to spell at the Regional Spelling Bee scheduled for April 14 in Lubbock. The Regional Winner will go to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. later this summer.

County Spelling Bee Next Wednesday

ASCS Office Gets Help From Petition

Petitions are now being distributed as various places of business in Muleshoe and the county to support the continued presence of the Bailey County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office in Muleshoe.

The petitions are being distributed by members of the Bailey County Farmers Union, the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture and other interested citizens in Muleshoe and the county.

Agricultural cutbacks by the federal government may eliminate the ASCS Offices from many cities and counties in the nation.

People of Bailey County are being asked to sign the petitions and to write letters to their senators and congressmen. Addresses of prominent congressmen follow:

Mr. Earl Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20515; Honorable George Mahon (D), House of Representatives, Washington; Honorable Robert Price (R), House of Representatives, Washington; Honorable W. R. Poage (D), Chairman, Agricultural Committee, House of Representatives, Washington; Senator Lloyd Bentsen (R), United States Senate, Washington; and Senator John G. Tower (R), United States Senate, Washington.

On the state level, write to

John C. White, Department of Agriculture, Capitol Building, Austin, Texas, 78700; Representative Bill Clayton, Capitol Building, Austin; or Senator Max Sherman, Capitol Building, Austin.

The petition now being distributed reads as follows: "Whereas, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office in Muleshoe provides many valuable services in a convenient manner to the

Cont. on Page 3, col. 2

Area Receives .6 Inches Of Rainfall

Spring like weather moved into the Bailey County area this week bringing thundershowers and cool weather.

Muleshoe recorded .6 inches of moisture Thursday and Friday as underheads passed over the area.

Snow was recorded in the northern panhandle Friday and roads were closed in that area and in northeastern New Mexico.

The additional moisture brought Muleshoe's total for the year to over four inches, making wheat farmers happy.

The additional moisture helped cattle farmers as pastures begin to green up for the spring. Freak hail and sleet also fell in the area Thursday afternoon and Friday.

Local Eliminations Determine Spellers

Local spellers are readying for the annual Bailey County Spelling Bee, co-sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Muleshoe Publishing Company.

Eliminations were held this week at Muleshoe Junior High and are scheduled for next week in the other schools.

Winning first place from Muleshoe Junior High was Rhonda King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle King and a seventh grader. Second place went to Shiela Hunt, sixth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt.

Beatrice Edmundson, sixth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edmundson, won third place. Alternate was Judy Precure, eighth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Precure. She will go to the County Spelling Bee if one of the other three cannot attend.

These three girls will represent Muleshoe Junior High School at the Bee which will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 4, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Muleshoe High School auditorium.

This year Mrs. Horace Blackburn will be the pronouncer for the Bee.

Spellers from Muleshoe Junior High, Mary DeShazo, Three Way and Bula will be on hand for the spell-down.

Each student who participates in the spelling bees at their school will receive a white ribbon. The top three will go to the spelling bee and the first place winner from each school will receive a blue ribbon.

The Champion Speller will receive a plaque, a pen and \$15. The second place winner at the County Spelling Bee will receive a pen and \$7.50. The

third place winner will receive a pen and \$2.50.

The Bailey County Spelling Champion will also win the right to compete in the Regional Spelling Bee to be held in Lubbock on April 14. The winner of the Regional Bee will receive an expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. for the National Spelling Bee.

Those entering the spelling bee from Muleshoe Junior High

Cont. on Page 3, col. 3



DARRELL TURNER

Local Auto Dealership Changes Hands

Darrell Turner has announced his purchase of Brock Motor Company in Muleshoe. The automobile dealership will be called Town and Country Oldsmobile-Buick and will be managed by Turner.

Turner has been in the automobile business for over eight years. He has spent the last seven and a half years with Crow Chevrolet in Muleshoe.

The new owner reports that Town and Country Oldsmobile-Buick will have a "complete service department with improved services for our customers".

Turner and his wife, Gayle, have three children, Keith, 20, with the Marine Corp at Beaufort, South Carolina; Jacque, 17, a senior at Muleshoe High School; and Cindy, 9.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church and his wife is the secretary of that church. Turner is also still associated with Muleshoe Mobile Home Sales.

around muleshoe with the journal staff

Khaled Kheratbat from Kuwait, Arabia, a 17 year old freshman student at South Plains College in Levelland, was a houseguest in the Lloyd Williams home over the weekend. Also visiting in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Tex) McManus. McManus is a senior horticulture major at Texas Tech University. Kheratbat is a horticulture major at South Plains.

Kathy Boren from Southwestern Union College at Keene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Boren, during spring break last week. Also visiting was Bill Farley of Albuquerque, N.M., Miss Boren's fiancé. Farley is also a student at Southwestern Union College.

John Freeman Elliott, senior finance major at Texas Tech University, was the recent recipient of the Charles Perry Wright award, presented for the most active participation in the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity for the 1972 year. This award is considered the highest honor an individual is given in the fraternity. Elliott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Elliott.

Jerry Putman, Muleshoe sophomore was initiated into Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological society, this month at West Texas State University. Cont. on Page 3, col. 1

MVP Awards Given At MHS Athletic Banquet

Approximately 300 Muleshoe High School athletes, students, faculty and interested citizens attended the Muleshoe High School Athletic Banquet Thursday night, March 29, at the Muleshoe High School cafeteria.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Glen King, manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. Don Long opened the banquet by giving the invocation.

A buffet style meal, catered by Underwood's of Amarillo was served to the guests.

The banquet is hosted each year by the Muleshoe Athletic Boosters to honor Muleshoe High School Athletes in all phases of athletics in high school.

Driver's License Patrolman To Change Schedule

Beginning April 1, the schedule of the Driver's License patrolman will change to Wednesdays only. Weldon Menzer of Plainview will replace C.D. Fitzgerald who has worked the Muleshoe office for the past five years.

Fitzgerald will transfer into Driver Improvement two days a week and will be in Muleshoe the third Tuesday of each month serving in that capacity.

Guest speaker for the evening was Jim Carlen, head football coach at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Carlen's speech centered on the subject of winning. He discussed the attitudes of winning and stated that winning was a factor that shaped everyone's lives.

Fred Hedgecocke, Athletic Director at Muleshoe High School, introduced the coaches and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schroeder, Chuck Stout, Curtis Didway, Bob Graves, Sam Payton, Ronnie Clifton, Sharon Flowers and Les Weiss; the MHS Cheerleaders, Rhonda Bland, Debbie Glover, Audrey Winn, Brenda St. Clair, Brenda Weeks, Glenda Harlin and Donna Grimsley, mascot.

Coach Raymond Schroeder, head basketball coach and golf coach, introduced the junior and sophomore athletes.

Coach Chuck Stout introduced the freshmen cheerleaders and the freshmen boy athletes.

Coach Bob Graves, girl's basketball coach, introduced the girl athletes.

Captains for basketball and football were named. These boys and girls were chosen by the players. In football, captains are David Wheat, George Mitchell, Charlie Vela. Football boys from MHS who were named to All-District and All South Plains teams this

year were George Mitchell, Charlie Vela, Ricky Smallwood, David Wheat, Don Long, Larry Vinson, Gerald Barr and Tom Elizarraz.

The Most Valuable Player for football for 1972 was Charlie Vela.

In boy's basketball, team captains selected were George Mitchell.

Cont. on Page 3, col. 1

Washington Trips Will Be Awarded Local Boy And Girl

Expense paid trips to the nation's capital city will be awarded winners of an oratorical contest was announced this week by J.W. Coppedge, manager of Bailey County Electric Cooperative.

Contest is open to any boy or girl at least 15 years of age but not 18 years of age prior to September 1, 1973, Coppedge said. Winners will join winners of similar contests sponsored by other electric cooperatives across Texas on the seventh annual Texas Electric Cooperative Government-in-Action Youth Tour to Washington, D.C.

All expenses of the 12-day trip beginning June 8, will be paid by Bailey County Electric Cooperative, Coppedge said. Each entrant will be required to give a five to eight minute talk on the subject "topic of their choice" and answer one or more of 50 questions asked by the judges.

The oratorical contest will be judged on the basis of knowledge of subject, -40%; speaking ability, -30%; poise, -10%; personality, -10%; and appearance, -10%.

Interested young people may obtain an official entry blank

from their school or the offices of Bailey County Electric Cooperative. The deadline for submitting entries will be April 18, 1973, the manager said.

J. P. Report

Cases in Justice of the Peace Morris Nowlin's office this month include 58 for speeding; six for no driver's licenses, four for expired driver's license, four for running stop signs, eight for no inspection stickers, five for expired license plates, one for failing to display driver's license, two for no registration on trailer, five for expired registration, two for driving on the wrong side of the road causing an accident, one for no commercial driver's license, two for drunk pedestrian, one for drunk, disorderly and property damage, two for no inspection sticker on truck, seven for over gross weight, one for no registration papers on truck, on for over width, one for expired inspection.

Cont. on Page 3, col. 2

Justin Wilson Will Speak At Banquet

Justin Wilson, a well-known teller of tall tales, will be the guest speaker at the annual Muleshoe Support Your Local Police banquet Tuesday night, April 3. The banquet will be held in the Muleshoe High School cafeteria beginning at 8 p.m.

Justin Wilson, whose tall tales in bayou lingo have rolicked audiences from coast to coast in person and on record, will be appearing at the banquet to entertain all who attend.

Wilson, a safety consultant by profession, long ago learned

that he could captivate an audience with just one of his many talents--his ability to project the dialects of his pirogue pals who frequent the bayous of Louisiana in a way all his own, that delights and entertains all who hear him.

The annual banquet is sponsored by the Muleshoe Support Your Local Police Committee and will feature a barbeque dinner.

The SYLP committee hosts the banquet each year in honor of all the Bailey County law enforcement personnel.



GOLF TOURNAMENT TROPHIES . . . Muleshoe Country Club Pro Bill Burt is shown with the trophies that will be awarded after the annual Muleshoe City Golf Tournament. The tournament is scheduled to begin April 15 and continue through April 29 at the Muleshoe Country Club. Burt reported that about 20 people have already entered the tournament and he expects a total of around 60 to enter. Entry fee is \$10 for men and \$5 for women. There will be a trophy presented to the winner of each flight. Men and women can sign up for the tournament at the Pro Shop at the Country Club.



SPRING PLANTING . . . With spring officially here and the weather beginning to look a little like spring, farmers are already beginning to plant crops. Susie Rejas, left, and Ordia Mora, right, both of Muleshoe, are shown planting onion seedlings on the Houston Hart farm, west of town. It won't be long before other vegetables will be going into the ground. Last year was an excellent year for vegetables and there will be many Bailey County acres under vegetable contracts this season.

ASCS Briefs

Those who have not turned in their 1972 cotton production into the Bailey County ASCS

office must do so as soon as possible or the 1972 production will be considered as zero and the 1973 payment yield cut accordingly.

There has been a change in

the size and shape of a plot of ground to be considered as set aside. This year the plot must be at least 2.0 chains (132 feet) wide and contain at least five acres. Exception one field of less than five acres or two chains wide can be accepted if it is needed to reach the set aside requirement or set aside is designated in a skip row planting pattern. Set aside must be at least average to the productivity of other cropland

on the farm. If less than average is designated payment will be computed on the basis of the yield determined for below average set aside.

This year farmers will be permitted to hay or graze their set aside or CAP land if they so desire. If one decides to hay or graze their set aside or CAP land, they must file an application with the Bailey County ASCS Committee to do so. There will be a reduction in the pay-

ment for their privilege. The reduction will be figured at the ASCS office.

April 2 is the final day to transfer Cotton or Peanuts by sale, lease or by ownership, also the final day to release cotton acreage.

May 1 is the final date to report the Wheat and Barley acreage. Also the final date to request permission to leave a Small Grain Cover Crop on the set aside acres beyond

May 1.

Anyone interested in having the ASCS committee stake their farm before planting or measure the crops after they are up, should contact the ASCS office.

All crop year loans, both warehouse and farm stored on corn grain sorghum, soybeans and wheat will not be extended beyond the current maturity date.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Which Way for Rural Texas? ... Cattle On Feed ... Citrus Production Increases ... Milk Production Declines.

Plans to improve job opportunities, community services, and the social and physical environment in rural Texas have been detailed by the Texas Rural Development Commission. The commission is a joint effort of the governor's office and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The five-point program to revive rural Texas as outlined by the commission is as follows:

1. Give people a choice of where they live by providing attractive employment opportunities, adequate community facilities and services (including health, housing, transportation, and public protection), and a more attractive living environment in rural areas which will create a better balance in the distribution of population.
2. Attract new industries and develop existing industries in rural areas.
3. Provide relevant educational opportunities for rural residents.
4. Provide for the orderly development and protection of the natural environment in rural areas.
5. Maintain a profitable agricultural industry as a major element of the rural economy.

The commission also recommended the establishment of a committee on rural development in each house of the Texas Legislature.

About 20 percent of the state's population now lives in rural Texas. This is more than 2,250,000 people. Texas' rural population is more than the combined populations of five states—Alaska, Delaware, Nevada, Vermont, and Wyoming.

The commission is composed of 25 civic leaders from throughout the state. It notes that 85 percent of the state's net growth between 1960 and 1970 occurred in the Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio areas.

The rapid growth in metropolitan areas and the decline in rural areas has created an imbalance in the distribution of population and the quality of life.

TEXAS, naturally, retains its leadership as the nation's top beef cattle feeding state. There are 2,184,000 head of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter in Texas as of March 1. This is 18 percent above a year ago, but one percent below a month ago.

Placements into Texas feedlots during February totaled 341,000 head, which is 13 percent above February of last year but four percent below marketings for January. Nationwide, in the seven major cattle feeding states—Texas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas—there were 9,698,000 head on feed, a four percent decrease from a month ago, but eight percent more than a year ago. Iowa is closing in on Texas; it has 2,018,000 head of cattle and calves on feed.

CITRUS production for 1972-73 in Texas is now estimated at 18,100,000 boxes, which is 3,100,000 boxes more than last season's crop. It is also an increase of 900,000 boxes from the February 1 estimate.

Harvest of the crop is expected to improve as weather conditions return to normal. Citrus trees are in excellent condition and fruit continues to size well with the rains.

MILK production in Texas during February was down five percent below 1972 and 10 percent below the previous month's production. Nationwide, milk production also showed a decline of four percent compared to a year ago.

Milk production per cow in Texas was 705 pounds which is 40 pounds below a year ago and 75 pounds under a month ago.



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Savings Bonds Total \$1,682 In February

According to Mrs. Dean Sprayberry, Chairman of the Bailey County Savings Bond Committee, February sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds totaled \$1,682 while sales for the two-month period were \$4,151 for seven per cent of the 1973 sales goal. Texas sales during the month amounted to \$21,221,162 compared to \$19,272,003 during February 1972—an increase of 10 per cent.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 10. H & R Block tax preparers have all received special training on the use of the new tax forms for this year. We will use the form that best fits your own personal situation so that you pay the least possible tax.

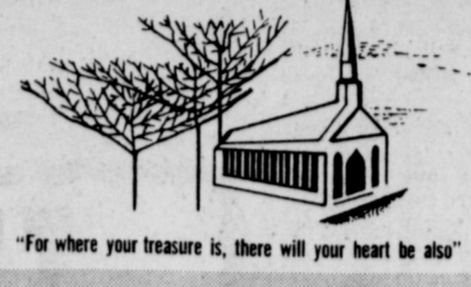


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PIRATES NEAR?

The jolly roger, the ancient flag of the pirates, threw fear into every ship that sailed the high seas. These armed robbers sought to raid every ship they came across. None was safe when they were near.

The Bible teaches that there is a devil called Satan who is a robber and a thief, who "goes about like a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour." (1 Peter 5:8) But when the pirate threatens, we need not be afraid. We are encouraged by Romans 8:38 & 39: "For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come; nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Our faith in Christ can overcome Satan's fiery darts. Through Him we can overcome all. We invite you to attend the Church of our Lord this week.

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

Coleman Adv. Ser.



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COMPLIMENTS OF: Bamert Seed Company COMPLIMENTS OF: Jay Harbin Farm Bureau Insurance

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON DISTRICT INC.

"Should Congress fail to pass a meaningful cotton program this year for 1974 and subsequent years, cotton production in the U. S. will be severely curtailed and the ill effects will be felt by every individual, every community, every city and every state in these United States."

Ray Joe Riley of Hart, President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., made this statement March 22 before the House Agriculture Committee as a part of PCG testimony urging an extension of the Agriculture Act of 1970 which expires with the 1973 crop year. Riley stated that a government cotton program is essential to the continued production of cotton "because it costs more to produce cotton than the competitive price at which cotton must be sold, and no one can stay in business while continuously selling his product at below cost."

Enumerating some of the adversities that would be visited on the nation in the event of greatly reduced cotton production, Riley said "The consuming public would be defenseless against the pricing policies of a few man-made fiber manufacturers and would be denied the multiple advantages of clothing and other products with cotton fiber content."

"The nation would be deprived of cotton's \$500 million annual contribution to solving our balance of payments problem. A large part of some 12 million acres now devoted to

Banquet...

Cont. from Page 1

chell, Perry Stockard and Fred Locker. Perry Stockard and Fred Locker tied for the honor of Most Valuable Player.

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

versity. Putman was one of 24 students honored at the semi-annual initiation banquet.

Membership in Beta Beta Beta requires the completion of four biology courses with a 2.0 grade point average on a three point scale. Also, the initiate must have completed 45 semester hours, and hold an overall average of 1.5.

Putman, a liberal arts and medical major, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. B.R. Putman of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Ann Gunter and daughter, Lelva, returned Sunday from Palestine where Mrs. Gunter attended the 1973 Texas A.R.E. symposium held at Lakeview Methodist Association Camp. She was elected as a Texas delegate to the National Congress Week to be held in June at Virginia Beach, Va.

cotton production would be thrown into the production of other crops, upsetting the agricultural balance and negating all efforts to provide a stable supply of all commodities at reasonable prices.

"More than \$13 billion invested in land and equipment to grow cotton would be placed in jeopardy, plus billions more invested in gins, oil mills, warehouses, textile plants and related industries."

"Agricultural suppliers would be faced annually with finding new outlets for almost a billion dollars worth of power, equipment, labor, chemicals and other inputs now needed for cotton production, and

"The gainful employment of almost 13 million people would be adversely affected, with a large number of these finding it necessary to look for a totally new source of livelihood.

Reiterating that without supplemental income from a cotton

Petition...

Cont. from Page 1

citizens of Bailey County, Texas, and whereas, the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture strongly supports the continued presence of the ASCS Office in Muleshoe, now we, the undersigned citizens of Bailey County announce our support for the continued presence of the ASCS Office in Muleshoe and hereby petition all of our elected and appointed officials to exercise all of their influence and support for the continued operation of the Muleshoe ASCS Office.

Trips...

Cont. from Page 1

tration. The program will feature presentations by officials of these organizations and other Washington personalities and possibly the Presidential staff.

The eventful day will end with a chartered cruise down the Potomac River which will include entertainment and refreshments.

Also included on the 12-day agenda will be visits to the following: George Washington's Mount Vernon home, Arlington National Cemetery, the U.S. House and Senate, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Smithsonian Institute, the Lincoln Memorial and other places of interest.

J.P. . .

Cont. from Page 1

tion sticker, one for no muffler, one for operating a motorcycle without head gear, one for failing to yield right of way, causing accident, one for no Texas registration on truck and one for improper load.

program farmers cannot and will not continue the production of cotton on anything like the scale of recent years, Riley called for the following

specific provisions in a future program:

1. A continuation of the 15 cents per pound payment, which he said was the absolute minimum which, when added to a competitive price for cotton, would cover production costs and provide even the most meager return to capital, management and labor.

2. A payment limitation no lower than the present \$55,000 per person per crop.

3. A mandatory loan level at 90 percent of the average world market price, with no authority for USDA to adjust the level downward.

4. A base cotton acreage allotment, on which payments are made, no lower than the 11.5 million acre national allotment in effect for 1971 and 1972.

5. Acreage sale and lease provisions as contained in current law, plus provision for leased acreage to become a part of planting history on leasing farms.

6. Farm yields for payment purposes determined by the current method, using a three-year average of actual yields adjusted for adverse conditions beyond producer control.

7. A continuation of the present anniversary - date loan system which allows producers to retain control of their crops for 12 months or more, plus the initiation of an 18-month resale privilege, and

Bee...

Cont. from Page 1

include sixth graders, Dana Holmes, Susan Gupton, Brad Huckabee, Vivian Ann Briscoe, Christine Vela, JoAnn Lopez, Beverly Copeland, Doug Cowan and Hope Garcez; seventh graders, Marvin Davenport, Patricia Grimsley, Brad Baker, Dean Northcutt, Billy James, Edwin Watson, Rhonda King and Cheryl Lee Bryant; eighth grade, Zeb Payne, Judy Precure, Shawnda Turner, Darla Duncan and Kathy Hughes.

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8. Continued allocation of Commodity Credit Corporation funds for Cotton Incorporated to carry out product development, research and promotion activities in conjunction with the producers' dollar-a-bale program.

"Finally, Mr. Chairman," Riley concluded, "we would urge that the Act of 1970 be extended for a minimum of five years, making it possible for us to plan our farming operations more than a year or two in advance."

Optimism is that quality that permits us to hope that someone else will do something for us.

The worst enemy of the human race is nervous tension, and fast living which causes it.

Newsletter From Rep. Bill Clayton

The first completely revised and redrafted new State Constitution was offered to the House last week in a resolution introduced by Rep. Bill Clayton.

Clayton said it was a short and simple document containing the basic Bill of Rights and other articles relating to the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government. Two important sections to the Bill of Rights were added. One would provide Texas with a permanent right to work law, and the second would require the State to remain on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Clayton said the main reason he introduced a resolution calling for a new constitution at this time was to start legislators thinking about ideas they might want to consider at the constitutional revision session next year. A feature he considers unique in his bill would allow for a smooth transition from the old to the new constitution by providing that the new constitution shall prevail and conflicting sections of the old would be repealed, however, the old constitution would remain in effect as statutory law until amended or repealed by

a two-thirds vote of both houses. The resolution is H.J.R. 49.

Actual drafting of the resolution has been completed in the last few days, Clayton said, but added that he had been working on it for over a year. The resolution was introduced on Friday, the last day in which bills could be introduced into the House. But legislators were faced with the consideration of a total of 1,398 bills, and were working 18-hour days, five days a week, in many cases. The controversial ethics bill took up two days of debating, with sessions going on into the night. Committees were sandwiching in their meetings with sessions scheduled at 7:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m., and sometimes during meal breaks.

Betty Hanna.....Austin

Ninety per cent of all the clubs in the country could be abolished without serious loss to the nation.

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...to have been able to serve your automotive needs during the past 10 years. Your patronage will always be appreciated and remembered.

We have sold our business to "Town and Country Olds and Buick", and we sincerely recommend that you transfer your confidence and business to our successors. They're operating at the same old stand and will be most happy to see and serve you anytime.

Sincerely,
Ernest N. Brock
Brock Motor Co., Inc.
Ernest Brock President



DECLARES FHA WEEK . . . Mayor Irvin St. Clair proclaimed the week of April 1-7 as National Future Homemakers of America Week in Muleshoe. Pictured with Mayor St. Clair are, from left, Kathy Pena and Bonnie Sain, HECE Chapter; Vicky Griffin, Roseblossom Chapter; Donnan Harmon, Rosebud Chapter; and Cindy Chandler, Rose Chapter. Activities have been planned by the FHA members for each day of the week.

Nursing Home News
by Myrtle Guinn

Mrs. Ailene Edwards of Littlefield visited Mrs. Maggie Emmanuel Friday morning. She is Mrs. Emmanuel's sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Whitford of Earth visited his mother, Mrs. Whitford, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lamberson of Bonham and Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Green also visited her.

Leon Lewis came to see his mother, Mrs. Lewis, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lura Northcutt came Monday for a visit to see her sister, Mrs. Emmanuel.

The Church of Christ singers came Sunday afternoon and sang for about half an hour. We appreciate their thoughtfulness.

Mrs. O'Hair from Lazbuddie visited her mother, Mrs. Davis, Monday.

Friends of Mrs. Perry's, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston and daughter from Pampa, visited her on Thursday. While here, they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Timms, who are old friends.

Grady Hall left the hospital Tuesday and came back to his

room. We are glad he is feeling better. Mrs. Motheral is still in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stevenson visited her mother, Mrs. Nicholson, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Sybil Simpson of Clovis, a daughter of Mrs. Brown's, came Thursday and took her home with her to stay until Friday.

Mrs. Danny Kelly, Shirlee Richardson's daughter, visited with several of us on Thursday. We loved talking to her.

Mrs. Spud Thomas and sis-

ter, Susie Smith, of Andrews visited their sister, Neva Lloyd, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Beavers come every day to see his mother, Mrs. Beavers.

Mrs. Sweetman is a new worker with the Auxiliary and we do say "welcome" and we are happy to know her.

The thoughtfulness and expressions of sympathy following the death of my sister called to my mind these lines: "You can't pluck a rose all fragrant with dew, without part of the fragrance remaining on you".

Arts, Crafts Fair Slated In Portales

The fifth annual Eastern New Mexico Arts and Crafts Fair will be held in Portales, N.M., on April 27, 28 and 29. The Fair is sponsored by the Clovis-Portales Arts Council and has attracted artists and craftsmen from Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

Individuals or groups may exhibit and sell crafts as well as demonstrated techniques. Painters, potters, sculptors, weavers, silversmiths, leather workers, senior citizens craftsmen, high school students in arts and crafts, wood craftsmen, rock hounds, gemologists, art metal workers, glass or mosaic artists, doll makers and other craftsmen are welcome

to enter. Demonstrations and displays by dealers and private exhibitors will be available during the entire fair. Indian crafts will also be featured.

All exhibit space will be indoors. Hanging space will be provided where necessary. Each exhibitor will be responsible for his own chairs, tables and any other items necessary for his display.

An entry fee of \$10 for each space must accompany entry forms. The deadline for returning entry forms is April 10. These may be obtained by contacting Ruth Hammock, 272-3109.

Muleshoe Chapters Plan FHA Week Activities

The Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America will observe NATIONAL FHA WEEK, April 1 through 7. Focusing on the theme EXPLORE ROLES - EXTEND GOALS, they join half-a-million other members throughout the country in exploring the multiple roles individuals play in family, community and career life.

The results of their efforts are active involvement in home, civic and school projects, growth in individual leadership, team work experience and vocational orientation.

For more than a quarter of a century, the organization through its FHA and HERO-FHA chapters has provided worthwhile experiences which have helped young men and women prepare for the important responsibilities of their future as parents and adult citizens.

Paula Julian, President of the Texas FHA State Association explained why there is a NATIONAL FHA WEEK. "We observe NATIONAL FHA WEEK," she said, "because we are proud of our organization and wish to develop a public consciousness of some of the values we gain from membership."

"During this week we have an opportunity to express our appreciation to our advisors, parents, school, and community for helping the organization move forward. Because the organization is integrated into the home economics classroom work, it makes learning mean something tangible and affords us many opportunities to make a direct contribution to society. It plays an effective role in the educational system by keeping us involved in activities that benefit us not only as individuals but as family and community members. In other words, the organization of Future Homemakers of America serves as a bridge between the classroom, the home and the community and is the key for developing the potential of each individual member for a productive life in our society."

The Muleshoe FHA Chapters have planned a variety of activities for FHA week, Sunday each chapter will attend the church of their choice with the Rosebud Chapter and the HECE Chapter attending the First Baptist Church, the Roseblossom Chapter, the Catholic Church; and the Rose Chapter, the Muleshoe Baptist Church.

Monday will be "Dress Up Day" and the Young Homemakers will honor the Future Homemakers with a tea. Tuesday will be "Ecology Day" which will be clean-up day in the school and community. The chapters will also sponsor a school assembly.

Wednesday has been designated as "Teacher Appreciation Day" and FHA members will furnish refreshments for the faculty.

With Thursday as "Hat Day", each FHA member will wear a hat.

Friday will be "Red and White Day" and FHA members will dress in red and white, which are the organization's colors.

Future Homemakers of America was founded June 11, 1945, as an incorporated, non-profit organization supported by

membership dues. Nationwide in membership and effort, it is co-sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education through the Division of Vocational and Technical Education and the American Home Economics Association. High School home economics teachers, members of the state home economics education staff and leading home economists serve as advisors to chapter, state, and national youth officers, giving guidance and counseling to the program.

National headquarters are located in Washington, D. C. The annual state meeting of the Texas Association will be May 3-5, 1973 in the Convention Center, San Antonio. More than 5,000 members and advisors are expected to attend.

The theme of the meeting is "Up, Up, and Away with FHA". Programs are planned to help members have a feeling of accomplishment through FHA activities. FHA is an upward looking, forward moving organization.

Highlights of the meeting include talks by Marilyn VanDerbur, former Miss America and popular youth speaker and Bunny Martin, Belton, Yo-Yo champion and humorist with an inspiring message for young people. Frederick McClure, State Future Farmers of America President, San Augustine, has written and will present an original Ceremony of Allegiance. Members recognized for outstanding achievement will be honored at a reception on Friday evening.

Mr., Mrs. Grizzle Honored On 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Grizzle of Ft. Sumner, N.M., former residents of Roswell, N.M., and Muleshoe, were honored Sunday, March 25, with a family luncheon and reception celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary at the community house in Ft. Sumner. Hosting the occasion were the Grizzles' four sons and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison all of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. James Grizzle of Ft. Sumner; also the Grizzles' two daughters and their husbands: Mr. and Mrs. George Didlake, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andreas, Ft. Sumner.

A family luncheon at noon was followed by a program with Larry Allison of Kermit, grand-son, acting as master of ceremonies. He began the program by introducing Allison Pool, 11 year old great-granddaughter of Brownfield, who played a piano selection. Grandsons, Ted and Tom Didlake of Los Angeles, sang selected love songs to the honorees using guitar accompaniment. Larry Allison continued the program by giving an account of the family history and some highlights of 50 years in the life of Mr. and Mrs. Grizzle. This history was compiled by a granddaughter, Mrs. Buddy (Susan) Black. He told how Wiley Grizzle came to a small farm in Roswell to drill a water well for Mrs. Ollie Allison, a young widow with three small sons, Gerald, 9; Harold, 5; and Oscar, 3. The following year they were married on March 26, 1923 in Ft. Sumner. They lived on a farm in Roswell where sons, Wiley, Jr. and Jim, and daughters, Ollie Mae and Mary, were born. The Grizzles sold this farm and moved to Hagerman, N.M., where twin daughters were born and died shortly after birth.

Wiley Grizzle was a pioneer in the field of buying undeveloped land, drilling shallow water wells with the use of a rig he made, and making productive land out of formerly arid land. The Grizzles later sold their farm in Hagerman and moved back to a Roswell farm where Grizzle and his sons built a new home.

During World War II, the membership dues. Nationwide in membership and effort, it is co-sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education through the Division of Vocational and Technical Education and the American Home Economics Association. High School home economics teachers, members of the state home economics education staff and leading home economists serve as advisors to chapter, state, and national youth officers, giving guidance and counseling to the program.

Grizzles had three sons in the service. Oscar Allison, Sgt., was an aerial gunner on a B-24 bomber and was a POW in Germany for 15 months; Harold Allison, Lt., was co-pilot on B-17 and B-25 bombers stationed in the U.S.; and Wiley Grizzle Jr., Lt., was a pilot on a P-51 fighter and lost his life while flying over Germany.

Grandsons who have served in the service of their country are: Mack Allison who served in Korea, Vietnam and Germany as a helicopter pilot; Mike Andreas who has served six years in the Army National Guard; and Pat Andreas who served in Vietnam as an aerial mechanic.

The master of ceremonies told how the Grizzle families moved to Muleshoe and later to Ft. Sumner, developing land there also. After the conclusion of the family history, each son and daughter introduced their children and families and told where they lived and their occupations.

To conclude the program, Jim Grizzle gave a special tribute to his mother and father, saying that love was what the day was all about.

Following the program, a reception was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Grizzle. The serving table was centered with a daffodil arrangement in a crystal bowl. The white wedding cake was decorated with yellow flowers and gold leaves. Gold punch and gold mints were served from crystal and silver appointments. Presiding at the serving table were the honoree's daughters, Mrs. Didlake and Mrs. Andreas.

Other family members attending were grandsons and their families: Winston Allison, Melissa and Eric, Bovina; Larry Allison, Kermit; Fred Allison, Denton; Jack Allison, Las Cruces, N.M.; Jim Allison, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Allison and Donnie, Lubbock; Sam Allison, Portales, N.M.; Ted, Tom and Tim Didlake, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Andreas, Richard and James; and Wiley D. and Jimmy Grizzle, all of Ft. Sumner.



WEDDING PLANS REVEALED . . . Mrs. Beulah K. Hobbs of Farwell announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Camille, to Greg Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey of Roswell, N.M. Miss Hobbs, a 1969 graduate of Farwell High School, has attended both Abilene and Lubbock Christian Colleges. She is presently employed as a teller at the American State Bank in Lubbock. Carey is a graduate of Clovis, N.M. High School, attended Lubbock Christian College, and is now a senior finance major at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is a student agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lula Kistler and the late W.H. Kistler. The couple plans to be married at 5 p.m. on April 21 in the Farwell Church of Christ.

Antonio; Mrs. Nan (Allison) Pool, Alison and Greg, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Claude (Buddy) Black (Susan Allison), Loveta, Carol Sue, Eddie and Mitch, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vick (Kathy Andreas) and Shawna, Lubbock; and Cynthia and Jo Grizzle, Ft. Sumner.

Other guests attending were: Alfred Grizzle and Mrs. Angie Parker, Roswell, brother and sister of Wiley Grizzle; Mrs. Sam McKinstrey, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gentry, Roswell; Sheryl Whitlow, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Chris Graner, Los Angeles.

Grandchildren unable to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allison and children, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allison, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Andreas, and children, Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Prochaska (Georga Didlake), Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. Winston Allison and Benjamin, Bovina.

Bula's Homemaker Of Tomorrow Named

Bula's 1973 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Charlene Pollard. She was selected by her score in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by both senior boys and girls. Miss Pollard will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for American Homemaker of Tomorrow. Miss Pollard remains eligible for state and national honors.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollard of Enochs and is a senior student at Bula High School.

In late April, the 51 Homemakers of Tomorrow, representing each state and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a faculty advisor, will gather in Washington, D.C., for

Refrigerate leftover egg yolks in a jar with water covering them--they'll keep 2-3 days like this, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

an expense - paid tour of the capitol and Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Culminating the tour will be the announcement of the 1973 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and three runners-up. These will be selected through personal observation and interviews during the tour, plus state-level judging results.



MISS CHARLENE POLLARD

Welcome to Muleshoe



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL ARMSTRONG AND CHILDREN

The Michael Armstrong family is greeted with a warm welcome to Muleshoe. The Armstrongs have two children, Steven, 1, and Michelle, 3. They moved here from Hobbs, N.M., and reside at 305 West 20th, Apartment D. Armstrong is employed by General Telephone Company as a combination man.

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS WELCOME THE ARMSTRONGS

<p>James Crane Tire Co. GOOD YEAR</p>	<p>MULESHOE STATE BANK MEMBER FDIC</p>
<p>DAMRON DRUG CO. REXALL 308 MAIN PH. 272-4210</p>	<p>James Glaze Co. INSURANCE REAL ESTATE LOANS</p>

from our Home Service Dept. . .

SUMMER-TIME SAVOR RECIPE No. 1

Guacamole Burgers

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 lb. ground beef | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| 1/2 cup crushed corn chips | Few drops bottled hot pepper sauce |
| 1/3 cup milk | 1 small tomato, peeled, seeded, chopped |
| 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce | 5 hamburger buns, split, buttered |
| 1/2 teaspoon onion salt | |
| 1 can (7 oz.) frozen avocado dip, thawed | |

Mix together ground beef, corn chips, milk, Worcestershire sauce and onion salt. Shape into 5 patties. Grill over high heat 4 to 5 minutes on each side. Top with Guacamole Sauce made by combining avocado dip, lemon juice and hot pepper sauce. Stir in tomato. Serve hamburgers on buns. Serves 5.

Summer-Time Savor . . . the aroma of the outdoors . . . your favorite meat broiling to a turn . . . ah-h-h! You taste it even as it's cooking. Summer-Time Savor . . . time saved on weekends when the family's thoughts are on recreation . . . not time-consuming cooking chores. Summer-Time Savor . . . the easy way to outdoor cooking. The new ELECTRO-GRILL. You can put it on your electric bill. See it in our office - and let us tell you all about it!



Also available:
Patio Cart Model EG-3 \$99.50 + tax
Aluminum shelf \$4.50 + tax
Weatherproof cover \$6.50 + tax
Rotisserie Model RM-1 \$18.50 + tax

Of Course - It's Electric



Summer-Time Savor

Bula Chapter To Observe FHA Week

Public attention will focus on the Future Homemakers of America organizations during FHA Week, April 1-7. Members of the chapters plan different activities for each day to emphasize their ideals. Future Homemakers of America is an organization of young people who are enrolled in high school homemaking courses and are interested in becoming good members of home, community and national life.

Brunch Scheduled

A "Hi Neighbor" brunch, sponsored by the Plainview Chamber of Commerce Women's Committee, will be held in Plainview on April 9. The come and go brunch will be from 10 to 12 at the Woman's Clubhouse, 6th and Joliet. All women from Muleshoe are welcome to attend. If you can attend the brunch, please contact the Chamber of Commerce, 272-4248, by Friday, April 6.

ter will carry out a number of activities. Monday will be "Red and White Day", with members wearing red and white, colors of the national organization. Tuesday will be "Baby Doll Day"; Wednesday, "Teacher Appreciation Day"; Thursday, "Mr. Irresistible Day"; Friday, "Hobo Day"; Saturday, "Parent Day"; and Sunday, "Church Day"; when the chapter will go as a group to the church of their choice.

St. Mary's Circle Meets

St. Mary's Circle of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church met Tuesday, March 27, at 9:30 a.m. in the Parish Hall. Hostess, Mrs. Arnold Alcorn, served coffee and doughnuts and led the group in prayer.

Acting president, Mrs. Charles Issac, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Lee Briting, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes. Old and new business was discussed. Members present were Mrs. Arnold Alcorn, Mrs. Lee Briting, Mrs. B.A. Dearing, Mrs. Charles Issac, Mrs. Rudolph Moraw, Mrs. Pat Sutrenfuss and Mrs. Harry Waddie.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Harry Waddie on April 24 with the election of new officers and the revealing of secret pals.

J.W. "Indian" Crim Makes Annual Weather Prediction

J. W. "Indian" Crim lit a ceremonial fire for the 51th time early on the morning of March 22. As the sun first peeked over the horizon, Crim, following an old Indian custom, studied the smoke blowing from the teepee-shaped fire.

The smoke was blowing toward the east-southeast indicating that the wind was blowing from the west-northwest. According to Crim, this means that 1973 will be an average crop year. He further predicted spotted rain and no bad storms to speak of.

Crim follows the custom each March 22 by lighting the fire at his farm some 12 miles north of Muleshoe.

Crim learned the technique from his father who first observed the Indian fires when he worked near Sierra Blanca, Texas. The Indians usually didn't tell anybody about how or why they did things, so Crim's father learned how through a Mexican man. Crim doesn't know why the Indians picked March 22 as the day, but the Indians used their prediction to determine how many fish to plant with each stalk of corn.

Crim related that a wind from

the northeast indicates a bumper crop; from the north, a good year; northwest, fair; southwest, poor; southeast, no rain.

Crim says the prediction mostly concerns the rainfall during the crucial crop months of June, July and August and applies especially to dryland farming.

Witnesses to the early morning ceremony this year were three of Crim's six children, his grandchildren and his two sisters.

J.W. Crim first came to the area in 1922 with his Dad and brother, Bromo. Crim related, "We heard from Sam T. Lawrence who had moved to Parmer County. He said that 100,000 acres that joined the old Star Ranch on the west, had belonged to the X.I.T., but had formed a syndicate and put the land on the market. Lawrence encouraged us to have a look.

"We were shown some land all the way to the drift fence east of Farwell. We took several days to look it all over good, but did not make a deal. In February, 1922, we came back and closed the deal for a section of land of which only 40 acres were broken out. We were impressed that the land was level and did not need any clearing or grubbing. My brother Bromo, moved immediately and began breaking out some more of the land. He started in the fall of 1922, worked all winter and in the spring had 400 acres broken out. It was a good year. It had rained and there was plenty of stock water. Bromo made a good crop, planted maize, some cotton and corn.

NEW ARRIVALS



Melissa Ann Copeland

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Copeland of Lazbuddie are the parents of a daughter born on March 27 at 10:03 p.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital. The little miss was named Melissa Ann and she weighed seven pounds nine ounces at birth. This is the Copeland's first child.

Corie Wayne Galloway

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Galloway of Clovis are the parents of a son born at 12:52 p.m. on March 27 in the West Plains Memorial Hospital. The baby, named Corie Wayne, was the Galloway's first child. He weighed six pounds 10 ounces.

David Orozco

Mr. and Mrs. Eliodoro Orozco of Muleshoe are the parents of a son born in the West Plains Memorial Hospital at 4:13 p.m. on March 27. He was named David and weighed six pounds 15 ounces.

Fashion

Denim jackets, pants and shorts of polyester and cotton are being shown for youngsters. Checked gingham are colorful for small girls' dresses and boys' blouses.

One of the prettiest evening outfits is a two piece affair of matte jersey. The bodice is long and belted.

Heels on evening sandals are high and sturdy.

Dripping faucets can be expensive as well as annoying--wasting up to 90 gallons of water in a single day, according to Lynn Bourland, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

"In 1924 I married Mabel McQuary, from Lubbock, and we moved on up to a 3-room mansion that I had built. In the summer I had moved my plow tools, mules and milk cows.

"Moving the plow tools and livestock took some doing. I had four mules to the wagon and led four. On the wagon I had farming tools, one lister, one cultivator and one drag harrow, also enough feed to make the trip. It took two long hard days to Muleshoe. I made camp where the water tower now stands. Everything was bedded down and all was well, when out of the night came a herd of cattle that belonged to the Mashed O Ranch and began to eat all the feed I had brought with me. I hooked up my team and, everything in place, started on out to the place. It was about 14 more miles. There was one house from our house to Muleshoe, the Harding place.

"Two miles north and three east of our house the school house was located. It was 24 x 48 ship-lap house, and served as a church on Sunday.

"As I remember, there were only three families, the Jeskos, the H.C. Henningtons and the Ross Glazes. Farther east was the Paul family. One of the Paul girls was the teacher. Two of the students were Vernice and Helen Upton, children of my uncle, Jim Upton, who farmed the west half of the place. This was in 1926. In 1928, they moved to Baileyboro.

"My girls came along in the odd years: Mablena in 1925, Lois in 1927 and Evelyn in 1929. The boys were born in the even years: Buck in 1932, Max in 1934 and Weldon in 1936. "In the spring of 1933 I was offered three cents for my cattle. It had not rained and there was also the money panic. To try to save what I could I leased a place in New Mexico. Raymond McQuary, my brother-in-law, and I trailed 40 head of cattle and six horses. The trip, of about 80 miles took six days.

"In 1934-35-36 it still did not rain and there still was no money. Two other ranchers and I put together 700 head of cattle so the Government man would make the trip out to the ranch to look and buy them. They bought and slaughtered the cattle on the ranch. We were out of the ranching business.

"We came back to Parmer County. Things got worse yet. The company foreclosed and took my tractor. I could not pay any interest on the two places I had bought and I lost them in 1936. The wind with sand blew out of the west every day and most nights. We had a pile of sand on the south side of our house as long as the house and waist high to a man.

"After all these hard times we gladly would have left the country, but where could we go? Everybody was in the same shape. In 1937-38-39 there was enough rain to make "fodder" for the milk cows, some grain for the hens and the hogs. The cream and eggs we sold bought the things we had to have. Sometimes there was enough left over to buy a little feed for the mules, and on very rare occasions, we would buy some coal to go with the prairie coal we managed for.

"After we got our money for the slaughtered cattle, we bought 500 white Ighorn chickens. One night we heard something in the chicken house after dark. Not knowing what we would find, I loaded up my 12-gauge shotgun and we went to see. Mabel threw a brickbat on top of the chicken house. At the loud noise, 15 head of calves hit the end of the chicken house, wrecking it completely and laying me flat in the process. I did not fire a shot but it took me three days to put the chicken house back together. I was a little skinned up, nothing bad.

"My father, Taylor Crim, passed away in 1937. I was left some land and about \$1,000 in money. We built a three bedroom house out of the mon-

ey. It had rained some in 1940. We decided it was about time for the mules to go back in for a tractor. I could not part with all the mules, so I kept a pair. I had all the place to farm now, so I hired Pate Medley. I drove the tractor and he drove the mules.

"In all those years when the wind just blew out of the West, I would build a little fire at sunrise on March 22. Things did not look good for a crop until 1941 when we had 30 inches of rain. Crops grew tall and sappy. Crops were good in 1942-43-44.

"On February 15, 1945, our house was destroyed by fire. We all got out, but everything was lost. The war was on; we had to get a permit to rebuild the house. Materials were scarce and hard to get. Progress was slow, but with the good help of all the neighbors, the job was completed.

"In 1947, I was working all my place and had bought back the land I lost during the depression. We were safely over the hump again. I had been driving my old '40 model Chevrolet and it sure was a wreck. I bought a 1947 Ford.

"After the Jesko School burned one Sunday morning, the Jesko School District and Plainview District consolidated. We tried to center the school house in the middle of the district. Midway School was built about 1 1/2 miles south of our house. We had two teachers, Mrs. Brown and Miss Kittrell. Bus drivers were Mr. Brown and Mr. Aday.

"The girls all went to high school at Muleshoe. The boys went to Lazbuddie High School and Max and Weldon on to West Texas State University in Canyon. They are all married now and have children.

"In the early 1950's there were a few irrigation wells going in. I put down two in 1952. We soon found out there was a lot of hard work and had to put down another well to cover all the land we needed to.

On Christmas Eve, 1964, Mabel passed away at the age of 62.

I kept the grass pasture for the time when I would need something to keep me busy. I have a herd of Hereford cows that calve in the fall. We always have a spring branding every Memorial Day Monday. We do everything that needs doing and have lot of fun doing it. We have a chuckwagon supper when it's over."

Crim is now married to the former Lola Bray and they live in Muleshoe.



TOPS OFFICERS INSTALLED. . . TOPS Officers for the coming year are, from left, Lanelle Skaggs, installing officer; Bobbie Spurgeon, leader; Selma Redwine, co-leader; Leta Hefner, secretary; June Vinson, treasurer; Tana Holmes, weight recorder; and Leavelle Parker, assistant weight recorder.

TOPS Chapter Installs Officers

Muleshoe TOPS Chapter No. 34 met Thursday evening, March 29, in the Bailey County Electric meeting room. Twenty-two members weighed in. Members repeated the pledge and sang the Friendship song.

Lanelle Skaggs installed the new officers. They are: Bobbie Spurgeon, leader; Selma Redwine, co-leader; Leta Hefner, secretary; June Vinson, treasurer; Tana Holmes, weight recorder and Leavelle Parker, assistant weight recorder.

Officers appointed by the new leader are: Ann Newman, hospitality hostess; Bea Vinson, contest chairman; Polly Clark, telephone committee; Vicki Garner and Linda Vinson, reporters; Lanelle Skaggs and Ann Vinson, scrapbook committee; Launette Mason, song leader; Lilly Rodriguez, measurements; and Evelyn Harris, activity chairman.

The term for the new officers will begin on April 5. Queen for the week was Ann Newman. First runner-up was Linda Vinson and second runner-up was Dellie DeLoach.

Members are reminded to bring fruit for the fruit basket

to the next meeting as the monthly queen will be crowned at that time.

One guest, Mrs. Margie Ybarra, attended the installation meeting. The meeting was dismissed with the singing of the good-night song.

Bula News

By Mrs. John Blackman

Rev. Ronnie Green preached his farewell sermon to the church Sunday morning. Rev. Green has been pastor of the Bula Baptist Church for the past two years. Sunday evening at 7 p.m. a fellowship was held with the Greens and they were presented a treasure box as a gift of love and appreciation from the church. Green, with his wife, Sherri, and two children are moving this week to Woodstock, Ill., where he will be pastor of the First Baptist Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Risinger of Knox City spent the weekend with his parents, the W.C. Risingers.

Shonnye Autry was among the Bailey County 4-H winners that attended the District 4-H food show in Lubbock Saturday. Shonnye came home with a blue ribbon on the preparation of snacks, and beverages.

Miss Connie Richardson took her junior high tennis players to Cotton Center Monday for the tennis tournament. Carey Austin was the only one that made the semi-finals.

Saturday, April 7, is the date set for the Jr. High athletic banquet. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the school lunchroom. W.C. Risinger, former coach, will be speaker for the evening. Awards will be given.

Mrs. Alice Kester and her homemaking classes are using some new kitchen equipment this week. They received a new blender, can opener, presto cooker, and other small hand equipment.

Miss Connie Richardson took ten of her drama students to Muleshoe Tuesday morning for the county UIL contest in one act plays. The students' play was entitled "The Pot Boiler". Edward Clawson, junior student, made the all star cast.

Miss Jodie Withrow, sophomore student at South Plains, is home for the spring break. She will be returning to her studies Sunday.

Catholic Women To Hold Spring Convention

The Levelland Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold their spring convention on April 5 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at St. Phillip's Catholic Church, Pep, Texas.

Theme of the convention will be "Joy of Living". Father Antonia Gonzales will lead the program which will stress the involvement of the audience in the program.

The women of St. Phillips will serve a luncheon at noon. All Catholic women of the area are urged to attend.

BIBLE VERSE

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

1. Who is the author of the above statement?
2. To whom was he speaking?
3. Of what famous discourse is this verse a part?
4. Where may it be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Jesus, as recorded by Matthew.
2. His disciples and the multitude gathered around him.
3. The Sermon on the Mount.
4. Matthew 5:16.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

Devil's Food Cake

- 1/2 c butter
- 1/2 c sugar
- 2 sq. chocolate
- 3 eggs
- 2 c cake flour
- 1 t baking soda
- pinch salt
- 1 c sweet milk
- 1 t vanilla

Cream butter and sugar. Add melted chocolate, then beaten egg yolks. Sift together 4 times, flour, soda and salt. Add to first mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with addition of flour. Fold in beaten egg whites last and vanilla. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 35 minutes.

Seven Minute Icing

- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 c sugar
- 5 T water
- 1/8 t cream of tartar
- 1 T white Karo syrup
- 1 t vanilla

Combine ingredients (except vanilla) in top of double boiler and mix until blended. Place over boiling water, and beat with electric beater until mixture is fluffy and will hold its shape, about 7 minutes. Remove and add flavoring.

RED WING

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With this coupon and the purchase of three (3) Boxes Betty Crocker **Hamburger Helpers**

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

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With this coupon and the purchase of one (1) 1/2-Gal. Piggly Wiggly **Orange Juice**

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

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With this coupon and the purchase of one (1) 3-Lb. Box Kraft **Sliced Cheese**

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

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With this coupon and the purchase of one (1) 100-ct. Bottle Anacin

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

100 VALUABLE COUPON **S&H**

FREE! 100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps

With this coupon and the purchase of 3-Lbs. or more Fresh **Ground Beef**

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

50 VALUABLE COUPON **S&H**

FREE! 50 Bonus S&H Green Stamps

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

100 VALUABLE COUPON **S&H**

FREE! 100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps

With this coupon and the purchase of one (1) 150-ct. Pkg. White Dixie **Paper Plates**

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

100 VALUABLE COUPON **S&H**

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With this coupon and the purchase of one (1) 4.3-oz. Size Tube Shampoo **Head & Shoulders**

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

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With this coupon and the purchase of two (2) 18-oz. Jars Piggly Wiggly **Peanut Butter**

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100 VALUABLE COUPON **S&H**

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With this coupon and the purchase of one 12-oz. Pkg. Farmer Jones **Franks**

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

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FREE! 50 Bonus S&H Green Stamps

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50 VALUABLE COUPON **S&H**

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

100 VALUABLE COUPON **S&H**

FREE! 100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps

With this coupon and the purchase of 1 Sirloin or 2 **T-Bone Steaks**

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

50 VALUABLE COUPON **S&H**

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59c


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Holly Sugar
5 Lb. Bag 49c

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Del Monte Green Peas
5 16-oz. Cans \$1

Piggly Wiggly Cut Green Beans 4 10-oz. \$1.00 Pkgs.
Piggly Wiggly Mixed Vegetables 4 10-oz. \$1.00 Pkgs.
Piggly Wiggly Cauliflower 4 8-oz. \$1.00 Pkgs.

Cal-Ida Frozen **French Fries**
3 2 Lb. Bags \$1



Piggly Wiggly Frozen Orange Juice
6-oz. Can 19c

Piggly Wiggly Cut Corn 4 10-oz. \$1.00 Pkgs.
Piggly Wiggly Chopped Broccoli 4 10-oz. \$1.00 Pkgs.
Piggly Wiggly Fordhook Tomatoes 4 10-oz. \$1.00 Pkgs.



Carnation Style Chunk Tuna
Limit 3 Cans
3 6 1/2-oz. Cans \$1

Betty Crocker **Tuna Helpers** 7-oz. Box 49c



Del Monte Cut Green Beans
5 17-oz. Cans \$1

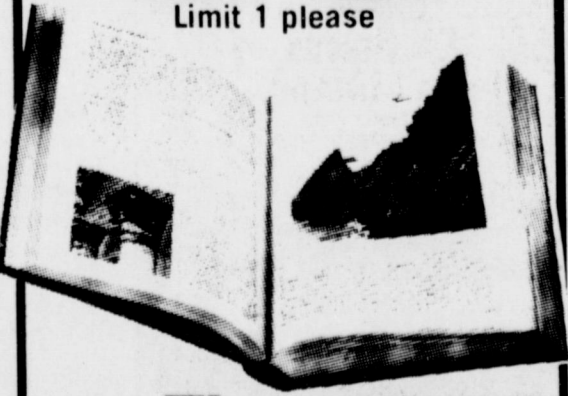


Del Monte Tomato Juice
46-oz. Can 39c

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Mennen E Deodorant 4-oz. Can 88c
Two Sizes for Perfect Fit, Amphon, Panty Hose Pair 59c
Pond's Lemon or Peach Cold Cream 3 1/2-oz. Jar 79c

Toothpaste **Crest**
5-oz. Tube 59c



Honeysuckle Self Basting Turkeys
18 to 20 Lb. 48c

USDA Choice Valu Trim Beef **Short Ribs** Lb. 59c
Family Pak Combination of Loin End & Rib End **Pork Chops** Lb. \$1.09

Dill, Onion, Bacon & Horseradish 8-oz. 59c
Kraft Dips Cooper Sharp 8-oz. 69c
Stick Cheese Piggly Wiggly Mild Cheddar 10-oz. Pkg. 73c
Borden Single Sliced Taco or Italian Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 69c
Piggly Wiggly Sliced American Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. 83c

Tenda Made Breaded, Beef Fingers, Pork Patties Lb. 98c
Country Manor Vac Pak Sliced Bacon Lb. \$1.19
Channel Brand Ocean Catfish Lb. 99c
Chicken O Sea Peeled & Deveined Cooked Shrimp 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.29
Chicken O Sea, Tail Off Breaded Shrimp 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.98

Farmer Jones **Sliced Bacon** Lb. 98c

Skinned & Deveined Tender Sliced Beef Liver Lb. 98c
Farmer Jones Sliced Bologna, Pickle, Olive Loaf 6-oz. Pkg. 53c
Hormel Sausage Little Sizzlers 12-oz. Pkg. 89c
Glover's Hot Links Lb. 98c
Wafer Thin Sliced Pork Chops Lb. \$1.39
Farmer Jones All Meat Franks 12-oz. 89c

Farmer Jones Sliced Bologna 12-oz. 89c
USDA Choice Beef Valu Trim Blade Cut Chuck Roast Lb. 89c
Lean Ground Beef Lb. \$1.09
Glover's CheriZo Sausage Lb. 79c
Fresh Picnic Whole Pork Roast Lb. 69c
Lean Boneless Stew Beef Lb. \$1.09

Matey's **Fishsticks** 8-oz. 29c

USDA Choice Beef Valu Trim Chuck Steak Lb. \$1.09
Boneless Pork Cutlets Lb. \$1.49
Atlantic Ocean Perch Fillets Lb. 99c
USDA Inspected Tub-O-Chicken 59c
Fresh USDA Inspected Fryer

Center Cut Rib Pork Chops Lb. \$1.19
Fresh Sliced Pork Side Lb. 89c
Fresh Meaty Pork Spare Ribs Lb. \$1.09
Fresh Pork Steak Lb. 98c

Breast Quarters Lb. 59c

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Serve with Green Beans New Red Potatoes Lb. 19c
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Green Salad Favorite Fresh Green Onions 2/25c
Firm, Tart Winesap Apples Lb. 35c
California Navel Oranges 3 Lb. \$1
Mouth-watering Choice Cantaloupe Lb. 39c

Grapefruit lb. 19c

Solid Heads **Fresh Cabbage** lb. 15c



MULE'S TALE



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

VOL. 9 NO. 12

EDITOR Marcus Puente

SUNDAY APRIL 1, 1973

FHA Chapter Honors Local People

Athletic Awards Given At Banquet

The Muleshoe High School Athletic Banquet, presented by the Athletic Booster Club, was held Thursday, March 29, in the High School Cafeteria.

Master of Ceremonies was Chamber of Commerce manager Glenn King. The Invocation was given by Don Long. Jim Carlen, Texas Tech Football Coach, gave an inspiring speech with a challenge to the young people as future leaders. He received a standing ovation.

The following coaches were introduced: Fred Hedgecock,

Raymond Schroeder, Chuck Stout, Curtis Didway, Bob Graves, Sam Peyton, Ronne Clifton, Sharon Flowers, and Les Weiss.

The Presentation of Awards followed. Coach Fred Hedgecock presented the most valuable football player, Charlie Vela. Coach Raymond Schroeder presented the most valuable basketball player, Perry Stockard and Fred Locker. Coach Bob Graves, girl's basketball coach, presented Lynda Head as being the most valuable basketball

player. An unexpected presentation was given by Coach Chuck Stout. He presented Coach Hedgecock with the "Gooney Bird" award on behalf of the coaching staff. Coach Fred Hedgecock was presented an engraved pin from the Varsity Cheerleaders by Rhonda Bland, Head Cheerleader, in recognition of his selection as All-South Plains Coach of the Year.

Following the presentation of awards, Kelly St. Clair gave the benediction.

Coming
April 26, 1973
"Up With People"
No Admission Charge

Cindy Harvey Places Second In UIL Contest

Cindy Harvey, 16-year old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Harvey, placed 2nd in UIL Typewriting Competition in Canyon, March 24.

Cindy and her parents reside at 204 West 19th. Rev. Harvey is minister of the Calvary Baptist Church, and Mrs. Harvey runs the Day Care Center. Her younger brother, Stephen, is a Freshman in MHS.

Cindy is a member of the Calvary-ettes Singing Groups, is Historian for the FHA Rose Chapter, Area FHA Choir, FTA, and is an alternate for the State FHA Choir.

Cindy enjoys singing, cooking, and sewing. The "Mule's Tale" Staff extend our congratulations for her accomplishment and our good luck wishes for the future competition.



Mr. and Mrs. HARVEY BASS

Harvey Bass' Receive Honorary Memberships

Future Homemakers of America on the Area and State Level honor parents, Administrators, teachers or anyone who has done outstanding service to the Homemaking Department and Future Homemakers of America in a local school. The chapters at Muleshoe High submitted the names of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bass who for many years have given of their time, knowledge, and skills in assisting the local Homemaking Department and students. They often give sewing demonstrations, repair machines, invite students to meetings of interest in the appliance store, explain the use and care of appliances; and for years have given plaques to outstanding students in homemaking. They are instrumental in assisting our area officers with financing to the national meeting. Their two daughters have State degrees of achievement.

Mr. and Mrs. Bass were chosen for their outstanding service and will be given Honorary Memberships in the Future Homemakers of America

in San Antonio May 4 at the State FHA meeting.

Two other honors came to Muleshoe FHA at this meeting when Bonnie Sain was elected Sixth Vice-President of Area 1-AAA. She represents all students in the Home Economics Cooperative Education programs. These students, enrolled in these programs, work at Occupations which they may want to pursue. Bonnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sain and a junior in High School.

Debbie Kerr won the right to sing with some 100 girls from over the State in the 1973 State FHA Chorus in San Antonio, May 4 and 5. Debbie is a Senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kerr. She was a member of the UIL All Region Choir.

Cindy Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, is an alternate for the FHA All State Choir.

Mrs. Wanda Gramling, Home-making teacher and Coordinator of the HECE Program, received area Honorary membership at the Area meeting in Lubbock, March 17.

HECE Student Of The Month

This month's HECE Student is Nelda Vernon. Nelda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Vernon.

Nelda works at Beaver's Flowerland as a Floral Assistant. She lists some of her many responsibilities as using the cash register and writing up cash and charge sales, caring for and treating flowers and plants, packaging and boxing cut flowers, and helping keep the shop clean and orderly and cleaning out the icebox.

Nelda has many interests including sports, children, meeting new people, and doing different things instead of doing the same things everyday.

When asked to remark about the program she said "I like HECE because it is a learning program as well as making money and learning how to get along with others and holding down a job. I think everyone should take it before they get out of school."



NELDA VERNON
Speech Wins Sweepstakes

Muleshoe High's Speech Department won District Speech Sweepstakes for the thirteenth consecutive year this past week.

The Speech Team scored 111 points to second place Dumas with 64 pts., Levelland with 36 pts., Perryton with 25 pts., and Canyon with 10 pts. The results are as follows: Richard Meyers and Steve Block first place in debate; Linda Mason and Lauren Hall first in debate; Brent Blackman first in boys prose reading; Sharon Wrinkle first in girl's prose reading; Perry Hall first in boy's persuasive speaking; Jennifer Davis first in girl's persuasive speaking; Chuch Smith first in boy's informative speaking; Christy Ford second in girl's informative speaking; John Garth second in boy's poetry interp.; and Melinda Butler second in girl's poetry interpretation.

All first place winners will compete in the Regional tournament, Saturday, April 7, in Odessa.

School Menu

APRIL 2-6, 1973
MONDAY
Milk
Split Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Cole Slaw
French Fries
Apricot Crisp
TUESDAY
Milk
Juicy Burger
Pickles
Onions
Lettuce and tomato
French Fries
Banana Pudding
WEDNESDAY
Milk
Chicken Enchiladas
Pinto Beans
Lettuce Salad
Corn Bread
Peach Surprise
THURSDAY
Milk
Turkey Dressing Supreme
Green Beans
Stuffed Celery
Hot Rolls
Grape Jelly
Pumpkin Pie
FRIDAY
Milk
Salmon Patties
Tartar Sauce
Lima Beans in Creole Sauce
Hot Rolls
Autumn Delight Salad
Peanut Butter Cake



CINDY HARVEY

Students Pre-register For Coming Year

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors have completed pre-registration for classes next year. Eighth graders will pre-register and make out four year plans Monday night at 7:00 in the High School Cafeteria.

No new courses are being offered next year, but we are again offering Physics and General Drafting provided enough students request the courses to justify teaching them. In the foreign language department, German II will be offered instead of German I. In the future we will offer German I and

Latin, II, German II and Latin I on alternating years.

The main thing new next year will be converting from the two-semester system to the three-quarter system. This simply means that instead of two semesters of 18 weeks each, we will operate three quarters of 12 weeks each.

For seniors, English IV will be divided into one quarter courses teaching Drama, Research Paper, Types of Literature and Creative Writing. Of these four courses the student may choose any three.



BONNIE SAIN



DEBBIE KERR

Lynda Head Plays In Annual All-star Game

Muleshoe High School was well represented at the East-West High School All-Star Girls Basketball Game played Saturday night in Amarillo. Brenda St. Clair was a cheerleader for the West team, Lynda Head played for the West team; and Tracy Cowan was one of the ten finalists in the Queen contest.

Lynda Head was on the starting team for the West and did an outstanding job. She guarded Ellen Laubhan, an All-State

forward from Follet; Ellen scored only 11 points. The West team won 53-30.

Tracy Cowan was picked as second runnerup in the Queen Contest which was held during halftime. Perry Stockard was escort for Tracy.

The All-Star Game and the Queen Contest were all carried on Channel 4, T.V.

The final game of the night was a college game between wayland Flying Queens and J.F.K. College. Wayland won 52-49 in overtime.

Students Attend American Democracy Forum

The Forum on American Democracy was held on the Wayland Campus on Friday, March 23. Mr. James Jennings and Coach Chuck Stout accompanied a group of MHS students. The students were Kathleen Jennings, George Mitchell, Tani Murrah, Regina Poteet, Laquice Herman, Leesa Sanderlin, Dorette Mann, Perry Hall, Donna Grimsley, Mike Jones, Chuck Smith, Larry Torres, Larry Vinson, and Marcus Puente.

This year the forum was entitled "Which Way America in 1973?" The purpose of the meeting according to the Wayland "Trail Blazer" was to

view the particular aspect of current American Political culture.

Forum I met at 9:00 a.m. with group discussions by guest resource persons, Ed Daniels of the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom was guest speaker for a general meeting.

Other resource persons for the event were Charles Joplin, President First National Bank of Plainview; Paul Lynde, Attorney at Law of Owen and Lyle; Mike Skaggs, Director of Industrial Development of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; and Jerry Stone, News director at Radio Station KVOP.



Coaches

Cowan Named Best Of MHS

Tracy Cowan, a senior at Muleshoe High, has been chosen as the Best of M.H.S. Tracy is the eighteen-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowan of 214 East Elm Street in Muleshoe.

Tracy is being honored for her participation on the East-West High School Basketball Queen Contest held in Amarillo last Saturday. Tracy was the second runner up among ten contestants throughout the area. Her escort was Perry Stockard, a junior at M.H.S.

Tracy's activities for the year include being treasurer of National Honor Society, playing basketball for the Muleshoe Mulettes; and she was the first runner-up for Miss M.H.S.

Special congratulations are in store from the Thespians to this outstanding person in M.H.S.



TRACY COWAN

Worthwhile
"What do you take for your insomnia?"
"A glass of wine at regular intervals."
"Does that make you sleep?"
"No, but it makes me satisfied to stay awake."

Get Back At Him
Mrs. Gray - And did you enjoy your camping trip, my dear?
Mrs. Young - Immensely. It was the first chance I had to complain of my husband's cooking.

MHS CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 2
FHA Week
FHA business meeting in Aud. 7:30
A&E volleyball at Levelland 5:30
8th grade parents night and registration in cafeteria---7:00
TUESDAY, APRIL 3
1-Act play contest-Clarendon
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
golf at Ross Rogers in Amarillo-10:00 a.m.
THURSDAY, APRIL 5
6 weeks tests
FRIDAY, APRIL 6
6 weeks tests
SATURDAY, APRIL 7
Regional literary events
Odessa
District track and field meet
Canyon

Jimmy Bruton Speaks To DE Students

by: Rhonda Manasco

Mr. Jimmy Bruton, a former D.E. student, talked to the D.E. class about how D.E. can give you a start for the future. He is currently employed at Anthony's Department Store as the assistant manager. He started out by working at Anthony's in D.E. about 5 years ago.

Mr. Bruton's wife, Linda, is employed at Tri-County Savings and Loan.

D.E. appreciates the interest taken by Mr. Bruton and his employer, Mr. Lyndal Murray.

Muleshoe Hosts Contest Plays On March 27

Muleshoe High School hosted the District 4-B UIL One-Act Play Contest Tuesday, March 27.

The schools and plays which they performed are as follows: Bledsoe - "Much Ado About John's Other Wife," Bula - "The Pot Boilers", Lazbuddie - "Death of the Hired Man," Happy - "Dinny and the Witches", Whitharral - "Look Homeward Angel", Colton Center - "The Outcasts of Poker Flat", and Three Way - "The Death of the Hired Man".

Lazbuddie was the contest winner and will now advance to regional competition. Rhonda Treider, Lazbuddie, was named the district Best Actress.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12	13		14		
			15				16		
17		18			19				
		20		21			22		
23	24		25			26	27	28	29
	30		31			32	33	34	35
			36						
37	38		39		40	41			
42	43		44		45		46		47
48				49					50
51						52			

- ACROSS
1 - Floral plot
6 - Cleaned lightly
11 - Legal claim
12 - Unit
14 - Girl's name
15 - To shelter
16 - Squancy
18 - To disclose
19 - Decorative textile (poss.)
20 - Young oyster
21 - Young oyster
23 - Distress signal
24 - Four fourth
26 - Educational benefactors (abb.)
29 - Biblical division (abb.)
30 - Dinner course
32 - Household pests
35 - That thing!
36 - Greek letter
38 - Exclamation of silence
39 - Ancient sun god
40 - Bone
42 - Those remaining
45 - Tentative taste
48 - At no time (poet.)
- DOWN
1 - Repair a window
2 - Sloth
3 - Settled again
4 - Democratic Nations (abb.)
5 - Rope loops
6 - Fixes again
7 - Continent (abb.)
8 - Spare-time camera pursuit (two words)
9 - Printer's measure
10 - Repaired the fabric
13 - Greek letter
17 - Fabricate lace
18 - First half of an oyster
20 - Liquid foods
22 - Garden product
25 - Suffix of ordinal numbers
27 - Newspaper announcement
28 - Extant
30 - Kind of fishing bait (plural)
31 - Preposition
33 - Bone
34 - Fabric
36 - Adhesive
37 - Type of architecture
39 - Public conveyance (abb.)
41 - Yes, in Spain
43 - Golfer's device
44 - Time period
46 - A snake
47 - Card game



CLASSIFIED ADS

FIND IT QUICK

WANT ADS PH.272-4536

CLASSIFIED RATES

OPEN RATES

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

NATIONAL RATES

First insertion, per word-11¢
Second and additional insertions-7¢

Minimum Charge-

CARD OF THANKS.....\$2.00

Classified Display \$1.12 per col. inch

Double rate for Blind Ads \$1.15 per col. inch for Reverses

DEADLINE FOR INSERTION

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

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

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

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

Masonic Lodge
1237 AF & AM
meets the second
Tuesday of each month
practice night each Thursday
Ross Mick WM
Elbert Nowell, Sec.

Jaycees
meets every
Monday, 12 Noon
Max King, Pres.

Muleshoe Rotary Club
meets every
Tuesday at 12:00
CORRAL RESTAURANT
Kerry Moore, President

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
CORRAL RESTAURANT
J.W. Coppedge, President

Muleshoe Oddfellows
meets each
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
CLAUDE WILEMON
Grand Noble

Kiwanis Club
Meets Every
Wednesday
6am
CORRAL RESTAURANT
R.A. Bradley, President

LOST & FOUND
LOST - One 400 pound Char-
lois heifer near Clay's cor-
ner. Call Keith Menefee, 965-
2145.
2-9s-tfc

HELP WANTED
WANTED: Ranch hand familiar
with cattle. Call 272-3056.
3-31t-tfc

HELP WANTED: Someone to
do yard work for two lawns
for entire summer. Located
in country. Phone 965-2342.
3-12s-4tp

HELP WANTED: \$100.00 week-
ly possible addressing mail for
firms - Full and part time at
home - Send stamped self-ad-
dressed envelope to HOME
WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Box
566, Ruidoso Downs, New Mex-
ico 88346.
3-13t-2tp

HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT: One bedroom fur-
nished house. First house past
the XIT Drive Inn on the right.
No Children. Roy H. White,
272-4061.
4-13s-tfc

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfur-
nished apartment. Phone 272-
4838 Smallwood Real Estate.
4-13s-tfc

FOR SALE: 560 1 HC diesel,
450 1HC LPG, 6 Row 1HC
planter, 6 Row 1HC cultivator
back end, 3 Btm 1HC Break-
ing plow, 2 RowShredder, Blade
Ditcher, 5 Row Double tool bar
lister, 5 Cotton trailers, vari-
ous types. Various other e-
quipment. Call Wiley Moore
272-3007 after 7 p.m.
10-13s-2stc

We're "Farming Out" our Case's!

Rent one by the Day
week or month

Barry & Young
Equipment
Muleshoe 272-4236



FOR SALE: Used Tri-Matics,
gated, mainline and sprinkler
pipe, Chapman Supply Co. Ph.
272-3473
10-5s-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Loomix Liquid Feed
Contact: C. R. BLACK
Distributor
Phone - 965-2680

FOR SALE: 69 Honda 90 Street
Bike. New tires, excellent con-
dition. Red & Silver. Honda,
SC 350, 70 model, extra set
of tires and 3 cycle trailer.
See at 124 W. 6th after 7:00
p.m.
11-13t-4tc

FOR SALE: Six row gun cabi-
net, Maple, Early American
style. Good Condition, \$50.00.
Inquire at Poymors White, Phone
272-4552.
11-13s-1tc

12 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
CARPETS and life too can be
beautiful if you use Blue Lustre
for cleaning. Rent our Blue Lus-
tre electric shampoo machine.
Higginbotham-Bartlett 215 Main
12-13s-1tc

HANNAH'S husband Hector
hates hard work so he cleans
the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent
our Blue Lustre electric sham-
poo machine. Perry's 128 Main.
12-13s-1tc

15 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Income Tax and Quarterly re-
ports Mary Porter Davis South
of Catholic Church Morrison
addition 272-4676
15-1s-30tc

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex -- Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Western Drug.
15-13t-3tp

\$100 reward offered for information leading to conviction of anyone damaging Journal Newspaper Stands.
21s-1-tp

CHESSE VIA PHONE
HARMONY TOWNSHIP,
PA. - Benjamin Franklin
Shepherd and Jack Michael
are chess partners, but play
the game by telephone.
Shepherd, 79, is retired
metallurgist, and Michael,
43, is a jewelry designer-
setter who is confined to
his home as the result of
polio.

CATTLE AND LIVESTOCK BUYERS
WE NEED MEN
IN THIS AREA.
Train to buy cattle,
sheep and hogs.

FOR SALE: 1967 Olds Tor-
no, Black vinyl top over blue
body. Call 965-2472.
11-12t-4tp

FOR SALE: Tri-Matic Sprinkler
System-Length 1180 ft. Waters
180 feet per setting. Also
for sale Side Roll Sprinklers.
E.O. Baker, Telephone Num-
ber 272-4422. Muleshoe, Tex-
as.
11-12s-tfc



FELIX P. MARQUEZ

News of Our SERVICEMEN

Felix Marquez

RANTOUL, Ill.--Airman Felix P. Marquez, son of Mrs. Lucy Marquez of 610 W. Second, Muleshoe, Tex., has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill. from the U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command. Airman Marquez, now trained to inspect and repair turbojet and gas turbine engines, is being assigned to Cannon AFB, N.M., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for U.S. ground forces.

WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL Hospital Briefs

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Raymond Hill, Miss Tamberlyn Huckabee, Mrs. Elidoro Orozco, Mrs. Zenon Lopez, and Mrs. Nellie Bannister.
Also, Mrs. Jerry Copeland, Mrs. Don Galloway, Mrs. Elidoro Orozco, Mrs. Zenon Lopez, and Mrs. Nellie Bannister.
DISMISSALS
Mrs. Zeono Lopez, Arthur Millen, Mrs. Arthur Millen, Mrs. Jesse Ramon, and Mrs. Pearl Cox.
Also, Mrs. Raymond Hill, Miss Tamberlyn Huckabee, Mrs. Zenon Lopez, Mrs. Charlie King, Mrs. Elidoro Orozco, and Billy Hall.

HIT BY 5 CARS
LOS ANGELES -- After seeing a man hit by a car as he attempted to cross the eight-lane Santa Ana Freeway before dawn, Robert Schiller, 21, stopped and began laying flares to stop traffic. The man was hit by

four cars before he stayed down and the fifth ran over him.

Goodness may be the chief end of human endeavor, but it has to be mixed with brains to mean anything to the world.

TELEX. Hearing Aids
Clovis Hearing Aid Center
Batteries & Molds. Free Tests.
Service All Makes.
416 Mitchell Phone 763-6900
Clovis, N.M.

DELICIOUS AND NUTRITIOUS

TRITI/CAY/LEE BRAND triticake mix
for pancake and waffle type meals
MIXING INSTRUCTIONS
To each 1 1/2 cups of Triticake Mix add 1 egg, 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, 1/4 cup milk. Beat until smooth. For thinner cakes, add a little more milk. Yield: 8 to 10 five-inch cakes.
INGREDIENTS
Stone ground 100% whole grain Triticale flour, leavening, sugar, salt.
Net Wt. 32 oz. (2 lbs.)
TRITICALE FOODS CORPORATION
1208 West American Blvd. AC 806-272-3461
Muleshoe, Texas 79347 U.S.A.

TRITI/CAY/LEE BRAND tritiflour
Stone ground, 100% whole grain Triticale flour.
For best baking results, substitute 35% to 70% "tritiflour" in your favorite recipes.
NET WEIGHT 48 oz. (3 lbs.)
FROM GRAIN NATURALLY CONTAINING 40%* MORE PROTEIN
TRITICALE FOODS CORPORATION
1208 West American Blvd. AC 806-272-3461
Muleshoe, Texas 79347 U.S.A.

NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR FAVORITE LOCAL GROCERY

Cashway Grocery
121 E. AVE. C

L & H Grocery
414 W. AMERICAN BLVD.

Wagon Gro. & Market
515 W. AMERICAN BLVD.

Gibson's Discount Center
1723 W. AMERICAN BLVD.

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Piggly Wiggly
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Enjoy
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CORRAL RESTAURANT AND DINNER BELL CAFE

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AND
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AVAILABLE AT
DINNER BELL CAFE

Manufactured And Distributed By

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101 EAST AVE. B MULESHOE, TEXAS

PHONE (806) 272-3461

WHOLESALE ONLY

WASHINGTON REPORT BY Lloyd Bentsen, United States Senator

PROTECT PENSIONS -- I recently introduced legislation that would offer protection to workers who participate in private retirement plans and would encourage broader participation in such plans.

When operating effectively, these private pension systems are an illustration of our free enterprise system at its best, providing benefits to many millions of retired workers.

But, unfortunately, not all private retirement plans have performed adequately. Too many retired workers have lost their anticipated pensions. Too many promised benefits have failed to become a reality.

The need to reform our private pension system has been a problem of growing national concern in recent years. I have been contacted by many Texans who have told of tra-

dic failures of the private retirement system and have urged Congress to take appropriate action.

I was particularly troubled by the story of one man -- the father of five children -- who worked for the same company for twenty years. During all of this time he was participating in a pension plan, paying into the fund.

Last Spring, when this man was 39 years old, his company closed down and he was told that he was entitled to no pension rights at all. Under the rules of his pension plan, an employee had to reach the age of 40 before he had any vested rights.

So this man, who had been accumulating pension benefits for some twenty years, lost everything because he was only one year short of vesting.

I have heard many other tragic examples during the time I have been researching the need for regulation of our private pension system.

One of the best-known, perhaps, involves the closing of the Studebaker plant in South Bend, Indiana, in 1964. Even though the Studebaker retirement plan was liberal, there were not nearly enough assets available to pay all claims.

After the assets were distributed, 4,000 vested employees between the ages of 40 and 60 had received only 15% of their anticipated benefits. In addition, some 2,900 employees were left with absolutely nothing.

ELIMINATE INEQUITIES Inequities such as those I have cited here would be eliminated under the legislation I propose.

My bill would amend the Internal Revenue Service Code to provide strict minimum vesting and funding requirements for all private retirement systems. The requirements would be enforced by the Internal Revenue Service.

The measure also provides for termination insurance to protect workers in the event their pension plan ends before it is fully funded. The insurance would be offered through a government chartered corporation, much like the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which insures bank deposits.

A unique feature of my pension reform bill is a tax credit to encourage persons not covered by retirement plans

to put aside a portion of their income in individual retirement accounts. And to encourage smaller companies to set up plans.

Pension plans are not available to a large number of workers in Texas and across the United States. Nationally, about 30 million workers are not covered.

The White House Conference on Aging in 1971 pointed out that Social Security benefits provide only a basic retirement income which can be augmented through private pension plans. **EXPAND AND IMPROVE RETIREMENT PLANS**--The White House Conference recommended that the Federal Government take action both to encourage broader coverage under private retirement systems and to insure that workers receive the benefits of these private plans.

My legislation would accomplish both goals.

In drawing up my bill, I rejected any suggestion that the Government take over operation of the private retirement system.

There is substantial evidence that private pensions, in general, work very effectively and are an excellent example of the ability of our free enterprise system to respond to a vital need.

My goal is not to abolish them and try some totally new, unproven, approach, but to tighten the weak areas and, hopefully, improve the existing approach.

In this way, I am convinced, we can best meet the need to strengthen and broaden retirement coverage for our nation's workers.

More Charges Filed In Murder Case

Felony charges of armed robbery were filed Thursday in Magistrate Court in Clovis against a 27 year old Clovis woman, arrested a week ago on an open charge of murder in the death of Roger Nolen, 34, of Clovis and Muleshoe.

Police said Dolores Savage, 27, is accused of robbing another man at gunpoint on Feb. 17. She is being held in county jail under \$50,000 bond on the murder charge.

The Savage woman entered no plea at her arraignment in connection with the death of Nolen, who was shot once with a .22 caliber pistol at a Clovis lounge on Sunday, March 11.

The new charge, which carries a bond of \$5,000, stems from a Feb. 17 incident at 320 Upsilon in which a woman held a pistol on Richard Collins, 42, and robbed him of \$10, according to police.

Courthouse News

SUITS FILED

Ralph Glover versus Betty Bledsoe Lynch, suit on injuries.

Nathaniel Hoover versus King Feed Lot, suit on injury.

Maxine Kimbrough versus Tal-Pro Inc. and Willie Hol-

land, suit on accidental death, motor vehicle.

Tomas Gutierrez versus Suzie Gutierrez, divorce.

Noella Freeman versus Milton James Freeman, divorce

Gereta Davenport versus Marvin Davenport, divorce.

Henrietta Sisemore versus Tommy R. Sisemore, reciprocal child support.

Marcia D. Henry, versus Doyle G. Henry, divorce.

Swift Agricultural Chemical Corporation versus J.B. Young,

suit on account.

JUDGEMENTS

Guillermo R. Limas and Argentina Limas, divorce.

State of Texas versus Sam Miller, sodomy. Received 10 years probation.

WARRANTY

Quentin W. Aday and wife, Gay Madge Aday, of Oklahoma County, Okla.; Bob A. Knight and wife, Florence Knight; and Percy Parsons and wife, Margaret Parsons, to Lonnie D. Allsup, all of lots 39,40,41,42, 43 and 44 of Block B of the Original Town of Muleshoe.

Wilda Harris Fisher, a feme sole, to A.A. Shaver, and wife, Louie Lee Shaver, the west half of Section 36, Block B, Melvin Blum and Blum Survey.

We, Hertha Moeller Walker, a widow; Wilma Moeller Alcorn, Bettie Ruth Swint, Walter A. Moeller, Jr. and Erick F. Moeller, being the heirs and the only heirs of Anna F. Moeller, deceased, to Charles L. Pummil and Aurelio Cuevas all of the southwestly 8 and a half feet of Lot Number 13, and all of lot Num-

ber 14, all in Block Number 4 of the original town of Muleshoe.

Ray E. Santos and wife, Emma Jo Santos, to H.A. Doublass and wife, Ruby Helen Doublass, all of Lots Numbers 3 and 4, Block Number 10, original town of Muleshoe.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Margarito Rincon Herrera, Earth, and Pauline L. Arredondo, Earth.

Bennie Joe Roberts, Muleshoe, and Debra Ann Blaylock, Muleshoe.

Melvin Leon Collins, Clovis, and Nancy Lois Turner, Clovis.

NEW CARS

Conrad Renner, 1973 Buick, Brock Motor Co.

Hanna Malouf, 1973 Buick, Brock Motor Co.

Gary J. Miller, 1973 Classic Roadster, Classic Industries, Inc.

Charles Wiseman, 1973 Ford, Muleshoe Motor Co.

Dewitt Kelley, 1973 Ford pickup, Muleshoe Motor Co.

Ross J. Brock, Jr., 1973 Mercury, Muleshoe Motor Co.

Larry D. Bynum, 1973 Ford pickup, Muleshoe Motor Co.

Sandra Meyers, 1973 Mercury, Muleshoe Motor Co.

Micheal D. Russell, 1973 Ford, Muleshoe Motor Co.

Jim Claunch, 1973 Chevrolet pickup, Armas Chevrolet.

Bobby Henderson, 1973 Ford pickup, Friona Motors.

J.F. Furgeson, 1973 Chevrolet pickup, Gwatney - Wells

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, APRIL 2

7:30 p.m. - Jaycee-Ettes.

7:30 p.m. - Ladies Aux.

Am. Legion Hall

7:30 p.m. - AAUW

8:30 p.m. - ThreeWay 4-H

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

8:30 a.m. - City Council

City Hall

Progress HD

Goodland Bible Study

7:30 p.m. - BSP

8 p.m. - ESA

8 p.m. - SYLP Banquet

MHS Cafeteria

7:30 p.m. Alcoholics

Anonymous

7:30 p.m. OES-

Masonic Hall

8 p.m. - Rebekahs-

Oddfellows Lodge

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

10 a.m. - Story Hour

Library

8 p.m. - DeMolays

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Hobby Club

Friendship Club

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Delta Kappa Gamma

Compliments of:

MULESHOE

STATE BANK

MEMBER FDIC



DORIS BROWN

Services Held Friday For Doris Brown

Mrs. Doris Brown, 54, a long time Muleshoe resident, died at 11:10 p.m. Tuesday night, March 27, in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. She had been stricken early that morning at Muleshoe High School.

Mrs. Brown had lived in Muleshoe since 1946, moving from Amarillo. She was born July 31, 1918 in Texola, Oklahoma.

She was a math teacher at Muleshoe High School, a member of the Muleshoe Church of Christ, Eastern Star, on the Advisory Board of Rainbow Girls, a member of the Classroom Teacher's Association, the Texas State Teachers Association and the Business Teachers Association of Texas.

Mrs. Brown married J.M. Murrell Brown on January 1, 1941 in Clovis, N.M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Brown were held at 4 p.m. Friday, March 30, in the Muleshoe Church of Christ with Ebb Randol, Church of Christ minister from Farwell, and Rev. Glenn Harlin, pastor of the West Camp Baptist Church, officiating.

Interment was in the Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband, Murrell; three daughters, Mrs. John H. Claypool of Hereford, and Carol and Sheryl, both of the home; her mother, Mrs. Lucille Wharton of Amarillo; one brother, Joe C. Wharton of Lubbock and two grandchildren.

THE REMARKABLE Miracle-Ear®

NO CORDS • NO TUBES • NO WIRES

All-in-the-ear hearing aid developed and patented by Dahlberg Electronics, Inc. The new way to better hearing - unbelievably tiny, all but hidden by folds of your ear, Miracle-Ear has helped countless - it may help you. Make up your mind now to join the multitudes who hear again. Fill in the coupon below right now and mail it today for FREE FACTS on how you may hear young again.

NO OBLIGATION

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Better Hearing Aid Center #30 Redbud Square - Lubbock, Tex.

Tell me how I may hear more clearly again without using hearing aids that have cords or tubes.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

JAMES O. DAVIDSON

CERTIFIED HEARING AID AUDIOLOGIST
PHONE: 792-0507 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN

... In regard to dead stock removal. . .

If you have had a problem with service. . . whether in the feedyard or on the farm. . . please give us a chance!

Your local used cow dealer is
muleshoe bi-products



farmers
ranchers

Gentlemen:

Seven days a week dead stock removal
please call as soon as possible

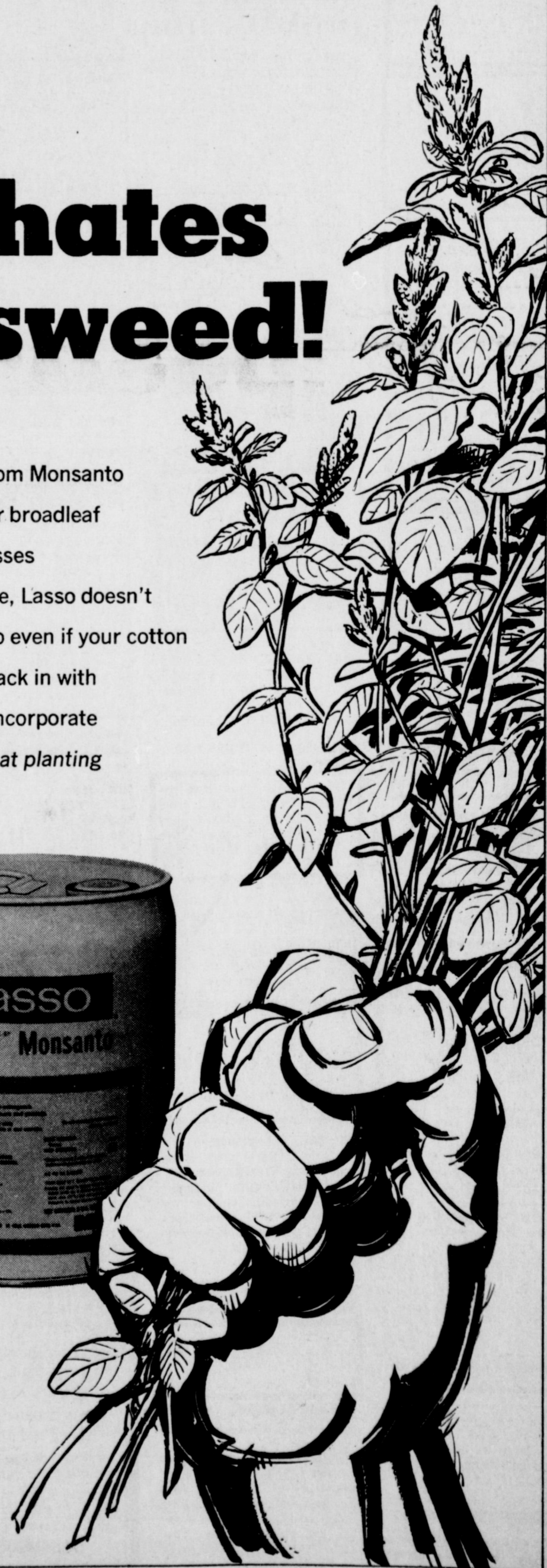
Thank you
Phone-965-2903
Mobil Phone 965-2429

Lasso® hates Carelessweed!

Lasso, the preemergence herbicide from Monsanto controls Carelessweed as well as other broadleaf weeds and almost a dozen annual grasses that compete with cotton. What's more, Lasso doesn't carryover to harm rotational crops. So even if your cotton gets hailed out, you can come right back in with soybeans or corn. You don't have to incorporate Lasso, either. Apply it preemergence at planting and you're through.

This year, use Lasso.
And get the
Carelessweed before it
gets your cotton.

Lasso®
HERBICIDE BY **Monsanto**



MULESHOE'S *think spring!* Dollar Days

TOP VALUES BLOOM HERE



BULK RATE U.S. POSTAGE PAID PERMIT NO. 61

White Grubs Are Becoming Problem In Bailey County

White grubs are becoming a problem in some of the sandy soil areas in Bailey County. According to County Extension Agent, Spencer Tanksley says that the white grub is the larval stage of the May or June beetle. White grubs, sometimes called "grub-worms", have a c-shaped

curved body with a brown head. Three pairs of legs are conspicuous on the front part of the body. The body is white in color and digested food or soil can be seen through the shiny and transparent tip of the abdomen. **DAMAGE TO SORGHUM** Damage to grain sorghum

soon after planting results from feeding by overwintered larvae. The depth at which the grubs may be found will vary according to environmental conditions. During cold days of winter the grubs may reach a depth of 18 inches. As temperatures become warmer and at about planting time, larvae are generally 3-5 inches deep. Depending on moisture, sandy or sandy loam soil appear to be preferred by grubs. Grain sorghum damage occurs in several ways. The most obvious damage, and perhaps the most significant, is death of seedling plants due to larvae feeding on the roots. Seed

germination is not hampered by the grubs and a satisfactory stand is usually established, but within a short period of time plants from 4-6 inches tall begin to die. Plants not killed as seedlings are severely stunted and may not produce seed. Plants which are able to produce seed-heads usually do not have sufficient roots to prevent lodging.

WHEN TO CONTROL Agent Tanksley reports that research conducted by Dr. George Teetes of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock indicates that two grubs per square foot are sufficient to cause economic losses. Sampling must be made before bed preparation and pre-plant irrigation. A shovel may be used to take square foot

samples for examination of the extracted soil. Sample numbers will depend on the size of the field, but take at least one sample per five acres. When the number of grubs per square foot average one or more larvae, control will probably be justified. **CONTROL RECOMMENDATIONS** Difficulty in control stems from ineffectiveness of registered chlorinated hydrocarbon

insecticides, such as chlordane or heptachlor, due to apparent resistance by the grub. Presently, diazinon is registered for preplant broadcast application. Diazinon should be applied at 10-15 pounds of 14G granular or 1 1/2 to 2 quarts of AG-500 liquid per acre. Apply, broadcast and incorporate immediately prior to listing with a disk or other suitable equipment to a depth of 4-5 inches. Listing can be done following incorporation.

CLOGS are here

fashion and comfort

REGULAR 7.99

\$6

2 DAYS ONLY

Here are two lovely styles to choose from. One is a perforated leather upper in red and white. The other is a smooth leather upper in sand and navy. Four lovely colors to choose from. Sizes 5 to 10 in medium widths only.

Anthony's APRIL DOLLAR DAYS

NO FOOLIN'

TWO BIG DAYS MONDAY-APRIL 2 AND TUESDAY-APRIL 3

FANTASTIC PRICES ON ALL (BRAND NEW) SPRING MERCHANDISE

BEST BUYS IN TOWN-NO FOOLIN'!

60" 100% Polyester Solid and Yarn-Dyed KNITS

3.88 Value

\$2. Yd.

A great bargain assortment to choose in this group of double knits, and warp knits of solid as well as yarn-dyed fancies. Match them easily for your new spring wardrobe.

Dacron® Polyester and Cotton Ladies' SLEEPWEAR

Reg. 2.99

\$2.

Completely washable of 45% Dacron® polyester and 55% cotton. A real value for the price in assorted colors to please your taste and your budget. Come early for best selection. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

"Hush Hush" All sheer PANTY HOSE

Reg. \$1.00

2 PAIRS \$1.

All sheer, for complete comfort and the most natural look possible. In the seasons' newest colors. One size fits all. They stretch to fit your very own shape.

Springtime is Funtime SURFER SHOES

REGULAR 6.99

\$4

2 DAY SALE

Polyester Men's Solids and Fancies SLACKS

Values to \$16

\$8. PAIR

An assorted group of 100% polyester slacks. In many solid colors and spring's newest patterns. Pick two or three. Sizes 29 to 42.

White 30" Flare JEANS

Reg. \$7.

\$5. PAIR

A medium rise flare jean with three brass buttons up the front. Four patch pockets and a 30" flare bottom. Plus, they're 50% Polyester or 50% cotton. What more could you want in a jean. White only in 26 to 34 waists.

Men's Short Sleeve Solids and Fancies SHIRTS

Values to 5.99

\$4.

Men's short sleeve polyester knit shirts in solid colors and fancies. A real value at \$4. Come early for the best selection. Men's regular sizes in most all colors.

LORRAINE SLEEPWEAR SALE

100% NYLON DISCONTINUED STYLES ROBES GOWNS PAJAMAS

REGULAR PRICE	2 DAY SALE PRICE
\$13	\$7
\$10	\$6
\$9	\$5
\$6	\$3

LOVELY COLORS

MENS FLARE PANTS

VALUES TO \$16

2 DAYS ONLY

\$6

Ladies' 100% Polyester Solid and Fancy Flare PULL-ON PANTS

Reg. 5.99

\$4. PAIR

Here's a great value for the ladies. 100% polyester pull-on flare leg pants. In assorted colors and fancy prints. A great price, beautiful colors and a pair with great styling. Sizes 10 to 18.

Short Sleeve and Sleeveless Cotton Crepe TUNIC TOPS

NOW ONLY

\$4.

Short sleeve and sleeveless tunic length pant tops, belted at the waist. Assorted lovely prints. Match them with the pants! A crepe-type finish for a little extra styling. Sizes 10 to 18.

100% Nylon Velour BEDSPREADS and matching DRAPES

SALE 2 DAYS ONLY

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
Twin Size	20.00	17.88
Full Size	25.00	21.88
Queen Size	35.00	27.88
King Size	39.00	29.88

MATCHING DRAPES

RED ROYAL GREEN GOLD PURPLE

\$15 PR.

SPECIAL PURCHASE MENS NOW SPRING SHORT SLEEVE Sport or Dress SHIRTS 3 for

VALUES TO 5.95

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Boys' Short Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.49

2 FOR \$3.

Boy's short sleeve, no collar, zip front, knit shirts. Raglan sleeve and banded neck to match. Dark tones of navy, red and brown. 70% cotton and 30% acrylic. Sizes 6 to 20 and S,M,L,XL.

Men's Solid or Fancy 100% Polyester SPORT COAT

\$29

Men's 100% Polyester sport coats in solid colors and fancies. A great value for only \$29. In the season's most fashionable colors. Start your new spring wardrobe today. Regular and long sizes.

Kodel® Polyester Baby Doll and Waltz Length PAJAMAS

Reg. 2.49

2 For \$3.

Little girls summer sleepwear. Baby doll and waltz length styles. Pretty little trims for pretty little girls. Flame retardant treated fabric of Kodel® polyester. In many pastel shades. Sizes 2T, 3T, 4T and 3 to 6x.

SPECIAL PURCHASE LADIES GOWNS HALF SLIPS BRAS

\$77 EACH

FACTORY OVERRUNS DISCONTINUED COLORS 2 DAY SALE

REMEMBER! SALE LASTS TWO DAYS ONLY . . . APRIL 2 & 3

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WE HONOR CASH LAYAWAY

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

SPECIAL PURCHASE KODEL BED PILLOWS

2 FOR \$5

2 DAYS ONLY

Spring Has Sprung!

PIECE GOODS

CLOSE OUT

Group of acrylic & cotton knit & polyester & acrylic knits & woven goods

Plaids & Plains

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Sewing Notions

Closing out all sewing notions; thread, zippers, buttons, tape, buckle kits and many other items

1/2 price

Bedspreads

SPECIAL PURCHASE of a famous name Spreads

King & QUEEN size only

Reg. \$24.95 **\$14⁹⁹** NOW

Sheets

Special purchase on famous brands

Flat & fitted in full size only.

VALUE TO \$6.98 **\$4⁹⁹**

CASE TO MATCH **\$2⁹⁹** pr.

Group of all dacron lining & dacron & cotton

Broadcloth **2 yd. / \$1**

Towels

Special Purchase

of slightly irregular Towels & Wash Cloths Lustrous finish in selection of colors

Irregular of Reg. \$4.50 Towel **\$1⁹⁹**

Irregular of Reg. \$2.50 Towel **\$1⁴⁹**

Irregular of Reg. \$1.00 Wash Cloth **59¢**

Men's Casual Jeans

SPECIAL GROUP of Mens Casual Jeans Some are lo-rise

VALUES TO \$9.00

ONE GROUP **99¢ pr.**

2nd GROUP / **1⁹⁹¢ pr.**

Cobb's

CONGRESSMAN Bob Price

18th Congressional District

Congressman Bob Price returned to his room in the general care section of Bethesda Naval Hospital this week. The Congressman, who underwent additional testing and treatment last week in the coronary unit, has recently been showing signs of improvement and is conducting a limited amount of office business.

The Congressman's office has recently been receiving many letters and petitions from citizens Nation-wide voicing their support of his constitutional amendment which would permit voluntary prayer in our Nation's classrooms. This bill has been referred to the House Committee on the Judiciary.

The United States Department of Agriculture announced this week that farm commodity exports will reach an all time high of \$11 billion during Fiscal Year 1973. This figure means a gain of \$5 billion during the last four years. These figures prove that agriculture is demonstrating that it is one of our major growth industries and that it has the strength to produce adequate food for nutritious American diets while shipping to major countries abroad at a record pace.

With the return of our POW's from Vietnam, the controversy surrounding the question of amnesty for draft evaders and deserters has once again come under extensive debate. Despite the ending of American participation in the Vietnam Conflict, Congressman Price has reiterated his belief that the granting of wholesale amnesty would undermine the respect for all law. Historically, amnesty has been granted only under limited circumstances, and public opposition toward granting amnesty to all deserters and draft dodgers is showing sign of being signs of being on the increase.

Wade H. Coleman, Special Assistant to the Secretary of HEW, on methadone: "The treatment goal is a drug-free condition for patients."



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MULESHOE, TEXAS



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TFF-24RP

Delivers crushed ice or cubes and cold water right to your door!

23.5 cu. ft. Americana® Refrigerator with Custom Dispenser

- Only 35 3/4" wide, 66 1/4" high.
- Fresh and frozen foods side-by-side.
- Ice bin stores 10 lbs., about 260 cubes; automatic icemaker replaces ice as you use it.
- Freezer holds up to 297 lbs.
- Convertible 7-Day Meat Keeper.
- Adjustable, tempered glass shelves.
- Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning.
- No defrosting ever in either section.
- GE colors or white.

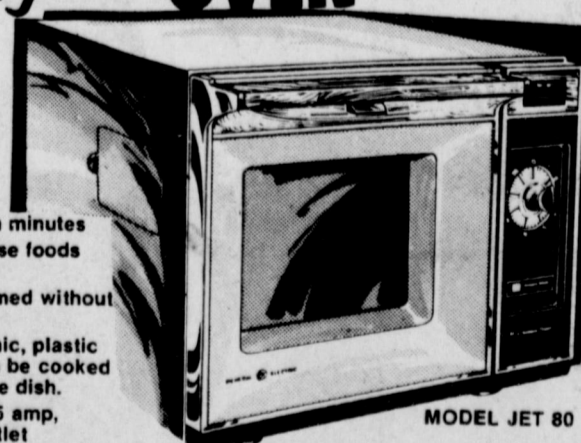
Also available: TFF-22RP, 21.5 cu. ft., 33" wide, dispenses crushed ice or cubes



Cooks Incredibly FAST!

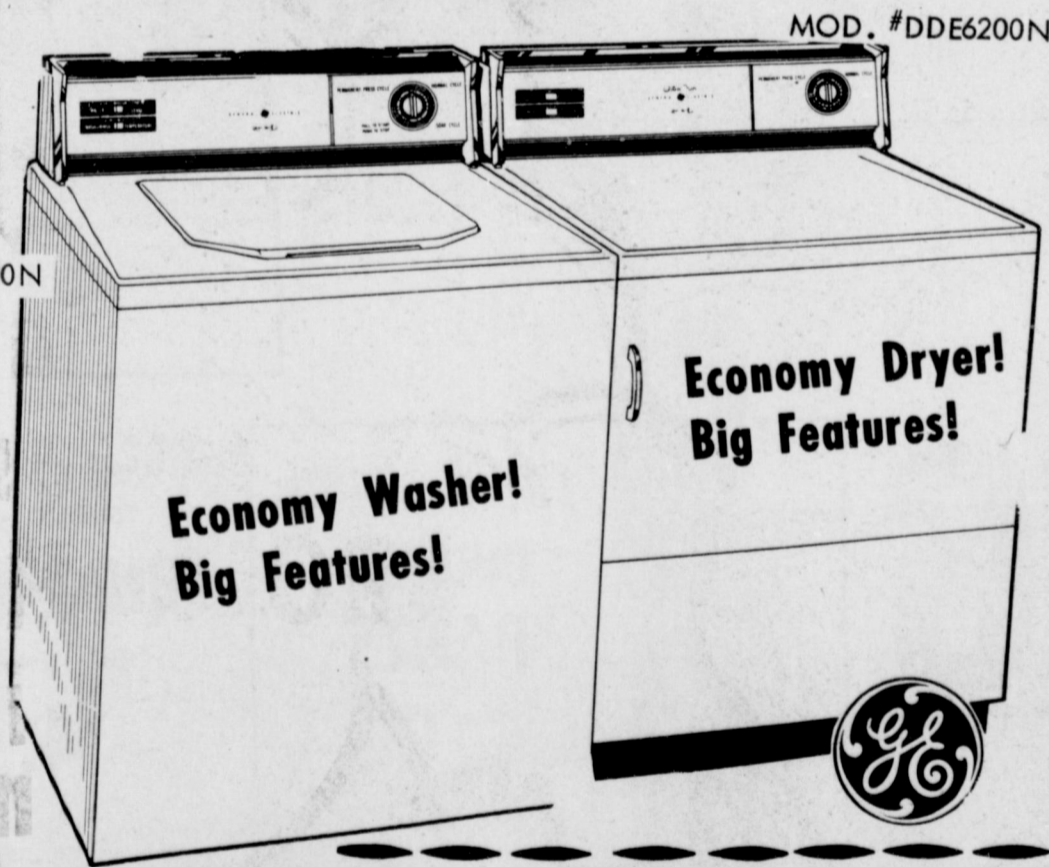
- Thaws frozen foods in minutes
- Easier to clean because foods don't bake on
- Leftovers can be warmed without drying out
- Cooks in glass, ceramic, plastic and paper—foods can be cooked and served in the same dish.
- Plugs into standard 15 amp, 120 volt grounded outlet

MOD. #WWA5400N



MICROWAVE OVEN

Economy Washer! Big Features!



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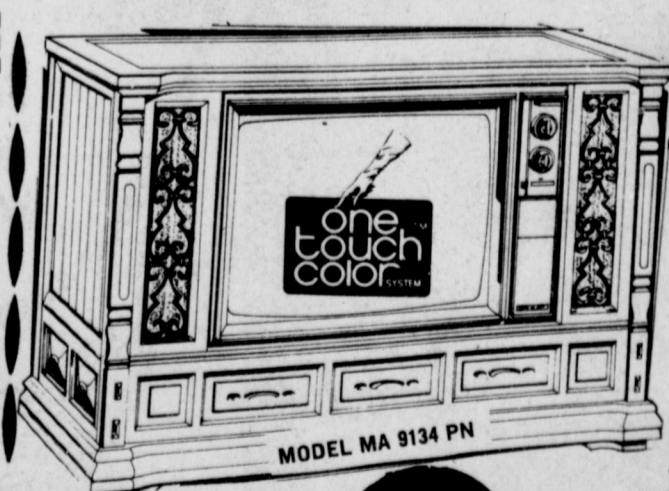
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TGSPB Investigates India's Charge Of Grain Contamination

A recent report by the Indian government, stating that a February shipment of U. S. grain sorghum was contaminated with jimsonweed seed, is causing concern among grain sorghum producers of the United States. The Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, located in Lubbock, Texas, has begun an investigation of the complaint. In its meeting on March 20, the Board instructed its Education Committee, headed by John Gilbreath of Hart, Texas, to work with the staff in conducting a thorough investigation. India has been experiencing a severe drought for several

months and has purchased large supplies of grain from the United States because of its food shortage. Grain sorghum, included in these purchases, has become more widely accepted as a human food in recent months. Through a TGSPB grant, recipes are now being developed for foods made from grain sorghum. This is due to frequent requests for recipes from foreign countries, particularly those in the Far East. If grain sorghum used in human foods does contain jimsonweed seed, the result could be serious, as the weed is highly toxic and can be deadly when

consumed in sufficient quantities. Elbert Harp, executive director of the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, stated that this problem has never before occurred, possibly due to the fact that grain sorghum for human consumption is a relatively new idea. He emphasized, "If the shipment to India contained enough jimsonweed seed to cause any ill effects, we certainly want to know about it and take steps to prevent this from happening again." In a letter to the Ambassador to India, Harp said, "The grain sorghum producers of the United States are proud of our

grain and we are striving to improve its quality and acceptance throughout the world. Therefore, we want to secure all the information possible regarding the shipment of grain which contained jimsonweed seed. Our board has instructed me to carry out a complete investigation and try to determine the steps necessary to see that such problems do not reoccur." Harp requested the following

information: 1) the size of the shipment of grain which was reported to be contaminated; 2) from whom it was purchased; 3) the port from which it was

shipped; 4) the date of arrival in India; 5) the percentage of jimsonweed seed that was found; 6) how the seed was discovered; and 7) if any illness occurred

in India as a result of this contamination. The T G S P B Education Committee has also requested the U.S. Department of Agriculture's assistance in completing a full investigation of the incident.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, Communist Party Leader, on bombing: "Like all peoples of the world, the Soviet Union angrily and resolutely condemns these acts of aggression."

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1 DAY ONLY

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with holder
Reg. 84¢

2 for \$1

Plastic Auto

No Spill

DRINK HOLDERS

19¢ each or

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HAND TOWELS

solids & fancies

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SPRING DRESS PRINTS

Polyester & Cotton Blends

45" wide 2 yds. for \$1

WASH CLOTHS

Seconds

large assortment 4 for \$1

Unbleached

MUSLIN

41" wide 3 yds. for \$1

PLASTICWARE

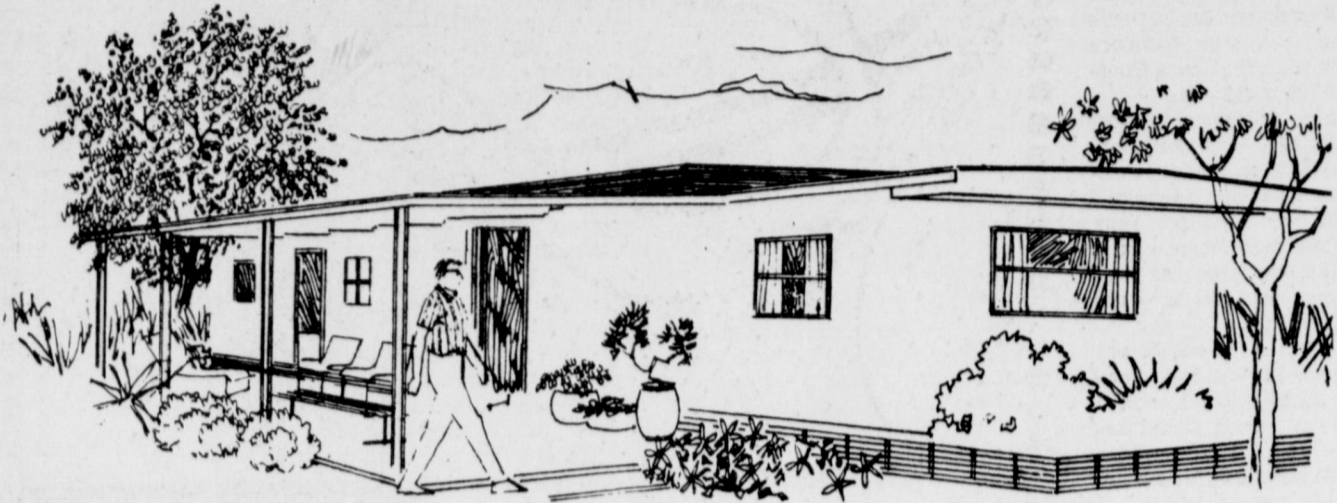
.Wastebaskets
.Laundry baskets
.Pails
.Mixing Bowls

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SATURDAYS 8:00 TIL 7:00
WEEKDAYS 8:30 TIL 6:00



Tips on Buying a Mobile Home

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"Victimless Crimes" Discussed In Series

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This third in a series of stories on organized crime in Texas deals with so-called "victimless crime." Statistics were compiled by the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council, Attorney General John Hill and Colonel Wilson E. Speir, Director of the Department of Public Safety, Co-Chairmen. It is the latest in a series of stories designed to make the public aware of the types of organized crime existing in Texas. This series is part of Crime Prevention Council with assistance from the Texas Criminal Justice Council, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Office of the Attorney General of Texas and local law enforcement agencies.)

"I had some girls working for me, enjoying being on the outside after a six-year stretch,

Ready for some action, you know."

Thus began the street saga told matter-of-factly by a prison inmate: a recital of prostitution, theft, bribery, graft, narcotics and gambling.

This man's sordid tale didn't take place in Texas, but that doesn't mean that it couldn't have.

Organized crime, and its attendant various areas of vice, is seeking a foothold in Texas, but law enforcement officials at all levels have a close eye on the picture.

The story continues: "I had three girls hustling and was getting \$150 to \$200 a day from them."

"I'd wake up about 1 or 2 p.m., maybe shoot some speed, lay around drinking and talking most of the day and then go to the bars at night, throwing \$100 or \$200 across the bar. I was very free-hearted with the

money."

"I wasn't doing any collecting, after all a guy's entitled to a rest. No stealing neither."

"But the cops started arresting the girls."

"Each bust meant going to jail them out, and then money for the bondsman and the lawyer. They were losing time because of the arrests, so it was a very hard time for us."

"Well, the upshot is that I had to go back to work for my bookie friend. One of his marks welsched and he needed me to go get the money."

The moral shock of so called "victimless" vice -- prostitution, gambling, and corruption -- has faded with the times. For the most part criminal activity of this "blue" nature continues without complaint. If there is a victim, he is usually a willing victim.

But someone always loses-- often the 'victim's' family.

In the consensus of three Texas metro vice squad chiefs: "Nobody gets as upset over prostitution as they used to. The only time we get a complaint is when a person gets clipped or something."

Most professional gamblers willingly admit that a better is a sucker, that the odds are overwhelmingly against the bettor. Gambling experts have estimated that for every dol-

lar bet legally, five to seven dollars are wagered illegally.

As one famous East Coast bookmaker used to tell his aides, "Boys, don't be envious of any rich customer. No matter how much money he makes in his own business, remember if he keeps playing the horses, he's working for us."

From the nickle numbers bet to the sophisticated computer-calculated wager, Texas-trusted lady luck to the illicit tune of \$4.8 million a day... \$33.9 million a week... \$915.2 million a year on one sport--professional and college football-- for one season: September 1, 1971 through January 15, 1972.

The Department of Public Safety files do not include bets on horse racing, baseball, basketball or other sporting events.

These unlawful gambles put over \$97.8 million into the criminal purses of an estimated 847 individuals currently known to be operating in organized bookmaking activities in the state.

Says DPS Director Colonel Wilson Speir: "We found that football betting on a dollar volume bases is greater than all other sports booking combined in Texas."

"In contacting other agencies and researching DPS intelligence files, we determined that for the average bookmaking case, to make a raid, or get

enough evidence for a search warrant, required 360 man hours of surveillance work."

Lacking enforceable legal aids and statutes, law enforcement personnel work under a handicap in deterring organized gambling practitioners. Badly needed is a law which would permit electronic surveillance under court supervision.

Intelligence information reveals that a number of bookies used \$30 to \$50 per day for public pay telephones to obtain lines (the odds) and make lay-offs (a bookie's insurance whereby he balances his bets on each side of an event) from out-of-state and Texas sources.

Colonel Speir gave some more dollars-and-cents examples of the scope of organized bookmaking in Texas:

"A bookmaker averages 12 percent return on his betting volume. For the '71-'72 football season, this amounted to a tidy \$97.8 tax-free million; ...On the average, college bets make up 66% of the bets taken, pro football the remaining 34%."

"The gross investment or bankroll for a bookie to operate and stay in business in Texas is \$30 thousand (for an estimated criminal investment of \$17.6 million); ...A raid on a bookie costs him about \$3 thousand (new location, losing bettors and business as a result of the raid); Prostitution, gambling's kis-

sing cousin, is another 'victimless' crime according to the DPS definition: one that implies a willingness on the part of the consumer to participate -- with no complaints afterward -- in organized criminal activity.

Vice squad chiefs point again toward today's liberalism as a reflection of public attitude on prostitution.

"It's the change in society itself...today there's by far a greater liberal attitude toward morality."

"Some people have a more permissive attitude toward prostitution."

However, what you get in addition to prostitution, is its companion crimes.

The prostitute "works" to support her procurer and often to support a drug habit. When business gets bad due to arrests the procurer often steals. He sells his stolen goods to the fence, who ups the price and resells the merchandise for a profit.

(In the underworld, fencing hardly registers as a crime but as a method of receiving the benefits of discount buying without having to go to a shopping center.)

Profits from fencing help swell the purses of organized criminals--profits which are often used to fund heroin trafficking and other crimes.

DPS intelligence information reflects that "many persons

involved in criminal violations with respect to prostitution are (or were) also involved in the following criminal violations: narcotics, auto theft, burglary, theft, fencing, stolen goods, armed robbery, murder, assault, bribery, graft, blackmail, gambling and book-making."

In the words of Dallas Police Chief Frank Dyson: "Prostitution goes hand in hand with other types of crime."

"Prostitution is involved in shoplifting in a large way; prostitution is involved in drug trafficking in a large way; prostitution is involved in highly organized crime and in violence."

Organized crime is not a legal category and thus is not legally punishable. Legal recourse comes from one-at-a-time attempts to cripple those elements of organized crime (i.e. prostitution) which operate contrary to the laws of the state.

Texas law prohibits prostitution and engaging in prostitution. Other laws make it a crime to keep a bawdy house or employ prostitutes.

Living outside these laws can be expensive. Brothel prostitutes split 60-40 with the house, according to the DPS report. Prostitutes working with procurers split 50-50.

DPS analyses of prostitution uncovered a number of circuits working in and out of Texas, saying that a prostitute averages 10 to 14 days at each circuit location. As a result of local and state en-

forcement agency investigations, many arrests have been made.

From the independent street-walker to the professional circuit call girl, prostitution contributes millions of dollars to organized crime coffers, the DPS believes.

It used to be that you could point out the prostitutes on the streets, comments one young woman. "They wore spike heels, no nose and lace evening dresses in the middle of the day. But now they dress like everyone else and you can't recognize them."

"I hear a lot of them are college girls; some are married," she added, "working to earn extra money."

Such was the case in one county where DPS undercover operatives broke up a call girl operation in hotels.

Charges of pandering were brought against a 47-year old security guard who claimed to have 300 women working for him. Authorities estimated the number was more like 50. Testimony revealed that some clients paid \$100 an hour for the girls to come to their rooms.

As has been pointed out, changing morality has little to do with either prostitution or gambling in Texas.

They are businesses--lucrative ones. The customers rarely, if ever, considers the legality of the vice in question. As long as the public is willing to participate, there will be a market.

(Next: Credit Card Swindling)



CANNON OPEN HOUSE SLATED...The Thunderbirds, the official aerial demonstration team of the U.S. Air Force, makes a low pass in a diamond formation over Cannon Air Force Base's Flightline, as the solo pilot of the group streaks by underneath the four plane formation. The performance of the Thunderbirds thrilled thousands of spectators last year, and will again thrill visitors to Cannon at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 1, during the base's annual Open House.

Cannon AFB Open House Will Feature Thunderbirds

CANNON AFB, N.M., March 16-- The theme for this year's Open House at Cannon AFB, scheduled for April 1, is "The Man and His Mission". In keeping with this theme, displays open to the public will not only be on the flight-line, but also in several of the bases work areas, allowing visitors to gain a more rounded view of all the men supporting the mission.

Several areas of the 27th Field Maintenance Squadron will be open to inspection. They will include the Electric and Pneumatic shops, the Propulsion Branch, the Sheet Metal, the Parachute and Aerospace Ground Equipment Branches.

Visitors to the Propulsion Branch will have occasion to see the power plants of the F-111D aircraft based at Cannon, and the T-33 aircraft used here for training and using the oldest jet engine in the Air Force inventory.

Everyone is encouraged to come to the Open House, and take advantage of the wide variety of activities being offered. The high point of the day will come at 3 p.m. with a performance by the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds aerial demonstration team.

Over 20 years ago, the sound of jets echoed along the desert floor, not far from Luke AFB, Arizona, and a diamond formation of four jets filled the sky with the most breath-taking maneuvers ever witnessed by man. The four F-84 aircraft were painted red, white and blue, and they looped over an audience below, always keeping their wing tips overlapped three feet.

This was the first show of the United States Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron, the Thunderbirds. Based at Luke Air Force Base, the Thunderbirds had been created a month before to demonstrate to people in the United States and overseas the capabilities of the men and machines in the United States Air Force.

Needless to say, the Thunderbirds were representing in 1953, a very different Air Force from today's. As a separate service, the United States Air Force was only six years old. The hottest jet fighter in action was still not capable of breaking the sound barrier in level flight.

The technological and scientific advances leading to an Air Force of ICBMs and Mach 3 airplanes have been spanned by more than 1,750 Thunderbird

demonstrations.

The team now averages over 100 air shows a year, making them the world's busiest precision flying team. To reach show sites located from coast to coast and overseas, the Thunderbirds must cover 100,000 air miles in 250 days of travel. To date, the team has flown over 99,000,000 aviation enthusiasts from all of the 50 states and 48 countries of the Free World. The largest single Thunderbird audience gathered in Chicago, Ill., when on July 5, 1959, two-million people jammed the waterfront to Lake Michigan.

In 14 deployments overseas, the Thunderbirds have demonstrated American friendship by meeting millions of people on a person-to-person basis. During the 1959 trip to the Far East, the team performed 27 shows during one 30-day period.

After returning to the United States, they received the 1959 MacKay Trophy, an annual award made for the most meritorious flight of the year.

The Thunderbirds have performed in five different aircraft. They began in the straight-winged F-84 G and in 1955 switched to the Swept-wing F-84 F. Both aircraft were built by Republic Aviation Co. The F-84s however, were subsonic planes, and it was not until 1956 that the Thunderbirds could shatter the sound barrier with their new North American F-100's.

The team retained the C-model Super Sabre until 1964 when they spent part of a season in the Republic F-105B. Returning to the F100D later that year, the Thunderbirds flew Super Sabers until November 1968. In 1969 the Thunderbirds transitioned to the McDonnell Douglas F-4E Phantom II.

The most important part of the Thunderbirds, however, is the people in the squadron. All of them are volunteers, chosen in competition with other specialists throughout the Air Force.

In 1953, there were four demonstration pilots, three other officers, and 15 enlisted maintenance specialists. Today, there are 95 Thunderbirds; Seven rated pilots, three non-rated officers and 85 enlisted support personnel.

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SUAVE HAIR SPRAY
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STYLE KIT
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71¢

MODE'S FLUSHABLE FEMININE NAPKINS
12's Regular or Super
GIBSON'S SPECIAL
19¢ Box

ROSE BUSHES
TYLER #1 1/2
2 yr. field grown
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TURF MAGIC TRIPLE TREAT
Fertilizes, Controls Soil insects, Kills broadleaf weeds in grass
Apply to Damp or Wet Grass
Wait 24 hours - water thoroughly
Do Not Apply in dripline of trees or shrubs
40 LB. BAG
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WESTMARK BUTTER-TOP™
4 QT. CORN POPPER
Butter the pop corn as it pops! Special compartment in top holds butter... as heat pops the corn, the butter melts! Efficient popping action virtually eliminates unpopped kernels. Shuts off when corn is ready, then flip over and use cover as a serving bowl.
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YOUR CHOICE
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TOOTHBRUSH
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GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
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