

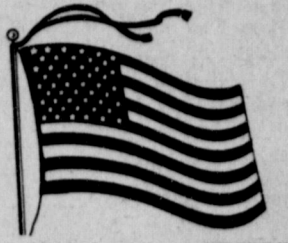
## Weather

July 8	86	59
July 9	89	61
July 10	89	61
July 11	83	64
July 12	80	62
July 13	67	61
July 14	77	63
July 15	79	64
July 16	83	60
July 17	82	60

Precip. to date 5.98"

# BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

'The Community of Opportunity-Where Water Makes the Difference'



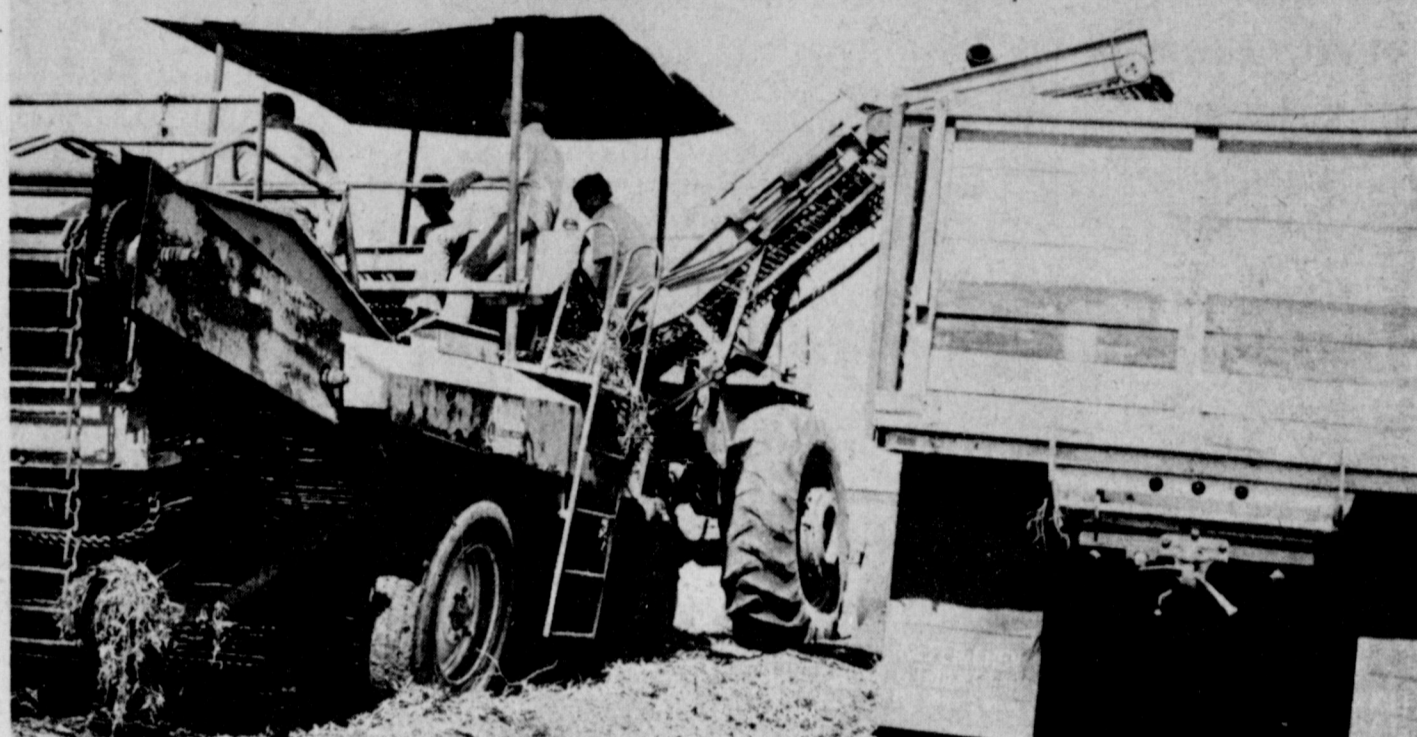
Volume 11 Number 29

10 pages

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Sunday, July 18, 1976



**DIGGING . . .** This rig, operated by Bill Mayfield of Farwell for T.J. Powers Vegetables Processing was caught in the Bernis Camp field of approximately 30 acres of potatoes Thursday afternoon as recent rains failed to halt the potato harvest which is underway in the area. Most processors in the area predict a better potato crop than last year, with larger and better potatoes. The harvest is expected to continue until around mid-August.

## Two Inches Of Moisture In Showers This Week

In a hit and miss fashion, rain and showers skipped across Bailey and Parmer Counties during the past week, depositing from three-fourths to an inch of rain in some areas and leaving other areas virtually dry as in the past several months. Muleshoe received .7 inch of moisture Wednesday afternoon,

### Spud Harvest Is Underway In This Area

Despite intermittent rains and showers for more than a week, falling almost daily in some part of the county, potato harvest is getting into full swing. Pat Power of T.J. Power Vegetable Processing said that although the harvest got off to a relative slow start, he expects production to be considerably better than last year.

This year, Power Vegetable Processing is doing their own harvesting for the first time of the 525 acres of potatoes in this area. The potatoes are expected to be better yield, as well as better quality than the potatoes produced last year.

Power said they expect to sack about 100,000 sacks this year for shipment to other markets, and that harvest is expected to be completed in approximately a month.

A spokesman for Barrett Produce said they started processing potatoes on July 5 and volume being processed this year is just about the same as last year. Potato harvest is expected to conclude around mid-August according to the spokesman, who also said they ship potatoes to Louisiana, points in Texas, Mississippi, Florida, Colorado and a few other states.

followed by another .005 on Thursday night late, to bring the total to more than two inches since last Sunday.

Parched Southern Bailey County found some relief with an additional one-half inch adding to a .9 which was received earlier in the week. This was reported by Mrs. Mickey Sower, tow miles south of Stegall.

In the Coyote Lake area, the Coyote Lake Feed Yard reports a total of 2.6 inches during the past week and a spokesman said, "It sure was a welcome sight."

South of Needmore, Raymond Gage of Circleback said they had received only one-half inch total during the past week.

Moving to the Lazbuddie area, Foster Fertilizer said .4 of an inch was added Thursday night to a little more than an inch during the past week.

West of Muleshoe Mrs. Steve Black, around seven miles west of Muleshoe said they had received 1.6 inches up to Thurs-

day night, then added .5 on Thursday night to bring their total to just a little more than two inches.

Big talk around town and the area during the past week has been the moisture received in the area and what it will do for crops. However, Bailey County Agent Spencer Tankless has issued a word of caution for producers.

Tankless said, "I'm afraid that the general one to two inches of moisture received in the county still is not enough to substantiate dryland crops for this year."

"I have visited with many farmers during the past week, both by telephone and personal visits concerning what possible alternate crops are available for this dryland area."

"Some of the best thinking that is available is included from the desk of area agronomist James Supak, and he has said: 'Lack of rainfall has virtually eliminated prospects for establishing cotton crops in parts of the Southern High Plains.'

Most of the drought stricken area is located in Bailey, Cochran, Yoakum, Terry, Hockley, Lamb and Lubbock counties and involves approximately 400,000 to 450,000 acres of cultivated land. Farmers in this area now face the problem of selecting alternative crops after they receive a good rain.

Crops which still can be planted from now until mid-July include grain sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers, beans (pintos, blackeyes, mung, Garbanzo, etc.), guar, and hay crops. Each of these has certain limitations which producers should consider.

**GRAIN SORGHUM**  
The primary considerations regarding late sorghum plantings are herbicide residues, hybrid maturity and insects. Sorghum plantings should not be attempted in fields that were treated with preplant incorporated cotton herbicides in the spring. It is difficult to displace treated soil even with buster-type planters and attempts to do so generally result in poor stands.

Early maturing grain sorghum hybrids are recommended for planting in mid-July. Use of later maturing hybrids offers no yield advantage on dryland and could result in poor seed set and development of unseasonably cool temperatures which occur in August and September.

Late sorghum plantings are susceptible to damage from midge, greenbugs, fall armyworms, and other pests. Supplies of early maturing greenbug-resistant hybrids are extremely limited. Hence producers that plant non-resistant hybrids will have to watch their fields for damaging infestations of greenbugs and other pests and control as needed.

Soybeans are quite sensitive to moisture stress from bloom through pod filling and consequently are not well adapted for dryland production on the High Plains. The crops is also sensi-

tive to day length and late plantings will tend to produce short plants which set pods too close to the ground for efficient harvesting.

Yield potentials of soybeans planted after July 1 decline rapidly.

**SUNFLOWERS**  
Hybrid sunflowers constitute a good alternative crop for the High Plains. If August and September temperatures remain near normal, the crop will require only 100 to 120 days from planting to harvest. Late June to early July plantings have a yield potential of 400 to 1000 pounds if moisture and growing conditions are favorable. Seed test weights and oil content tends to decline with later plantings.

The market outlook for sunflowers is less favorable than it was in 1975. At the present time two area firms are offering a contract for sunflowers and most local oil mills will purchase the seed at market price.

There are some insect and disease problems associated with the crop. Carrot beetles continue to be a threat and there are no insecticides which effectively control this pest. Damaging infestations of sunflower moths can occur and may require from one to three applications of insecticides. The later plantings could aid in reducing insect infestations.

Rotation and use of well adapted domestic hybrids are currently the best means of reducing disease problems in sunflowers. Above all, don't plant sunflowers on the same land for two consecutive years.

**BEANS**  
Because of their short growing season various types of beans also constitute a possible alternative crop. Although pinto beans and blackeye peas are most frequently grown, others such as limas, mung, and Garbanzo could also be planted. Price, market outlets, planting seed availability and growing season requirements should be considered in a bean crop.

Plantings should be restricted to fields where dry beans, peas and soy beans have not been grown for at least three years. Harvesting will require some advance preparation and planning. Direct harvesting with grain combines usually results in high shattering losses and excessive splitting of seed. More efficient harvesting techniques require knife and windrowing followed by the use of bean combines equipped with pickup attachments.

**HAY CROPS**  
Sudangrasses, sudangrass hybrids and sorghum-sudangrass hybrids planted by mid-August can be expected to reach the head emergence to early bloom stages before frost. Forage production will be determined largely by moisture conditions during the remainder of the growing season.

Cont. on Page 2, Col. 3

## Solutions Sought To Teenage Problems

On Monday, July 19, at 8:00 p.m., the City of Muleshoe will play host to the Muleshoe



around Jim Reese, Congressional candidate for the 19th Congressional District, will be featured in a 30-minute "Hotline to Politics" on KVII-TV, Channel Seven, in Amarillo, at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Reese is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dameron of Muleshoe.

Joe Dameron is still hospitalized at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following recent surgery and is reported to be improving. He is in room 702.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwell were involved in a motorcycle accident near Colorado Springs Wednesday. A tire on their motorcycle blew out causing them to crash.

Blackwell received a broken right shoulder and Mrs. Blackwell was uninjured in the accident. They returned to their home in Muleshoe on Friday after consulting doctors in Amarillo Thursday and Friday morning.

Joe Dan Briscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Briscoe, is back at work after becoming temporarily overcome by chemical fumes at Lazbuddie Chemical last Saturday.

Although unconscious for a brief time, he regained consciousness before leaving Lazbuddie and did not require hospital treatment.

Mrs. Gaylon Baldwin is recovering from surgery in room 777 of the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Long Cochran has returned to the nursing home in Littlefield.

### FHA Home Loans Pass \$4 Million

During the period from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976, the Farmers Home Administration in Bailey County approved loans totaling \$4,405,850.00, according to John C. Kennedy, local supervisor.

This compares with \$4,171,260.00 loaned the previous year. Farmers and rural people have several credit programs they can call upon through FmHA; to help purchase or operate farms, provide new employment and business opportunities, enhance environment, acquire homes, and upgrade the standard of living for all who wish to live in small towns or open country.

Information regarding loans available can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration office located at 115 East Avenue D in Muleshoe.

Independent School District School Board; the Bailey County Commissioners Court; various law enforcement agencies; the local Ministerial Alliance and interested individuals in a special meeting.

Meeting in joint session will be the various agencies, parents and concerned persons, who are becoming increasingly disturbed about a teenage drinking problem in Muleshoe.

The meeting, which is open to the public, and the public is urged to attend by the various agencies concerned, will also include judges and attorneys, discuss the problem and possible solutions.

During the past week to 10 days, city police officers have been taking down license numbers of vehicles on parking lots in town at night and keeping a running total on what vehicles are parked, where, and at what times during night hours. City officers have also been counting beer cans and bottles, soft drink cans and paper cups left on the parking lots. Reports will be made during the special meeting.

During the past week, a story came out in the Plainview Herald on Wednesday concerning a drinking problem in Plainview. A portion of the story is reproduced below and outlines a suggested partial remedy placed before the Plainview City Council:

No Formal Action was taken on the curfew question outlined by Juvenile Probation Officer Steve Rampsy. In a prepared statement, Rampsy said: "This proposal is being made due to an increase in referrals to the Juvenile Probation Office, as well as continued concern for children who come into contact with law enforcement agencies between the hours of 11 p.m. and 3 a.m."

Lee Pruitt, spokesman for Gibson's Discount Center, and Vincent Floyd, speaking for the Allsup's 7-11 chain, spoke in favor of the curfew, which would require the under-17 crowd to

be at home from Midnight to 5 a.m. during the school term and includes fines up to \$200 that Rampsy said could be imposed on parents of violators.

A detailed reading of the proposed curfew ordinance is as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any

### Council Slates Regular Meet For Tuesday

Back to back meetings will be hosted by the Muleshoe City Council this week, as they will host a joint meeting with county and school officials and law enforcement officers Monday night, followed by their regular meeting on Tuesday morning.

Items on the agenda for the Tuesday meeting include Council approval of the Public Housing Board as authorized and named; a resolution approving members of the Airport Board and a resolution regarding seeking state and federal financing for airports.

Also on the agenda will be Frank Ellis, who will explain the need for a new ambulance for the area; and the Council will authorize Joe Smith of First Southwest to refund \$210,000 in first lien revenue bonds as per section 29 of the Bond Covenant into parity bonds. This will involve paper work as explained by the City Manager, Dave Marr.

Also to be considered will be painting a mule on the elevated water tank; a discussion about the telephone rate proposal and a general discussion on the joint meeting scheduled the prior night.

Other items to be discussed will be a favorable report on the 701 Planning Grant; new laws as outlined by the Texas Municipal League; federal funding available for airports; the Texas Railroad Commission hearing for fuel cost adjustment and a purchasing seminar.

child under the age of seventeen (17) to be' and remain upon the streets of the City of Plainview, Texas or be in or around any of the public grounds, public places and public buildings, between the hours of 12:00 midnight until 5:00 a.m. on days when school is in session the following day and between the hours of 12:00 midnight and 6:00 a.m. when school is not in session the following day. Specifically, these curfews will be Sunday through Thursday, 11:00 p.m., on Friday and Saturday 12:00 p.m., when school is in session.

"During school holidays the curfew shall be 12:00 each day of the holiday except for the day before the school session is to resume, at which time the curfew will be 11:00 p.m. During the summer vacation period the curfew will be 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and 12:00 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

"If the child is engaged in lawful employment which requires that the child be out after the designated curfew time the child must have a written notice of employment from his or her employer and must be enroute to or from the place of employment while on the streets of the City of Plainview, Texas.

"It shall further be noted that the minor may be out after the specified curfew only if he or she is gainfully employed as previously stated or if the minor is accompanied by his or her legal parent, guardian, custodian or other adult or person having the care, custody and control of the minor; with the parents having full knowledge and having given permission as to who is accompanying the minor child."

Floyd, noting that the most recent Allsup's armed robbery was by juveniles, said: "You can't believe what goes on in this town at two and three in the morning. They tear up our parking lots with their cars and set our trash barrels on fire. Every other morning we fill a 50-gallon drum with beer cans left on the lot of our Olton Rd. store."

The Gibson's store is just across the street from Allsup's Olton Rd. store and Pruitt said he had noted "transactions" on Cont. on Page 2, Col. 1

### Crouch Murder Investigation Is Continuing

No new leads have resulted in arrest of anyone this week for the murder of Traylor (Dude) Crouch on June 6. Crouch died three days after being found badly beaten in the Muleshoe Motel.

In town again this week was Texas Ranger Marshall Brown of Plainview, who was checking and rechecking on activities of a number of persons who were believed to possibly have some knowledge of the beating which led to the death of the longtime Muleshoe resident.

### Little League Season Closes With Deficit

Muleshoe's Little League All Stars will play in the district tournament at Olton on Monday, July 19, at 8 p.m. Their game will see the local All Stars pitted against Plainview.

Members of the Muleshoe team are Ruben Fabala, Ruben Reyna, Rene Sandoval, Ariel Sanchez, Terry Steinbock, Martin Mendoza, Eugene Perras, Sammy Gonzales Jr., Ronnie Angeley, Kevin Howard, Monty Hysinger, Lynn Moore, Rudy Orozco and Michael Issac. Manager of the team is Terry Gunter and coach is Sammy Gonzales.

Little League President Eugene Howard said that due to

the numerous burglaries of the concession stand, in addition to other unexpected expenses, the Muleshoe Little League program is closing the 1976 season with a financial deficit.

"The shampo sale, which was recently completed, was less successful than anticipated," said Howard, "so now the Little League is seeking donations to help pay off the League's debts and furnish traveling expenses for the all-star team. Anyone who will donate is asked to mail a check to Muleshoe Little League, Box 662, Muleshoe."

At the close of the Little League season, League President Eugene Howard was presented with a trophy by the players and parents.

The inscription reads, "Eugene Howard, League President 1976, with Gratitude."

### Jon Holland Funeral Rites Last Monday

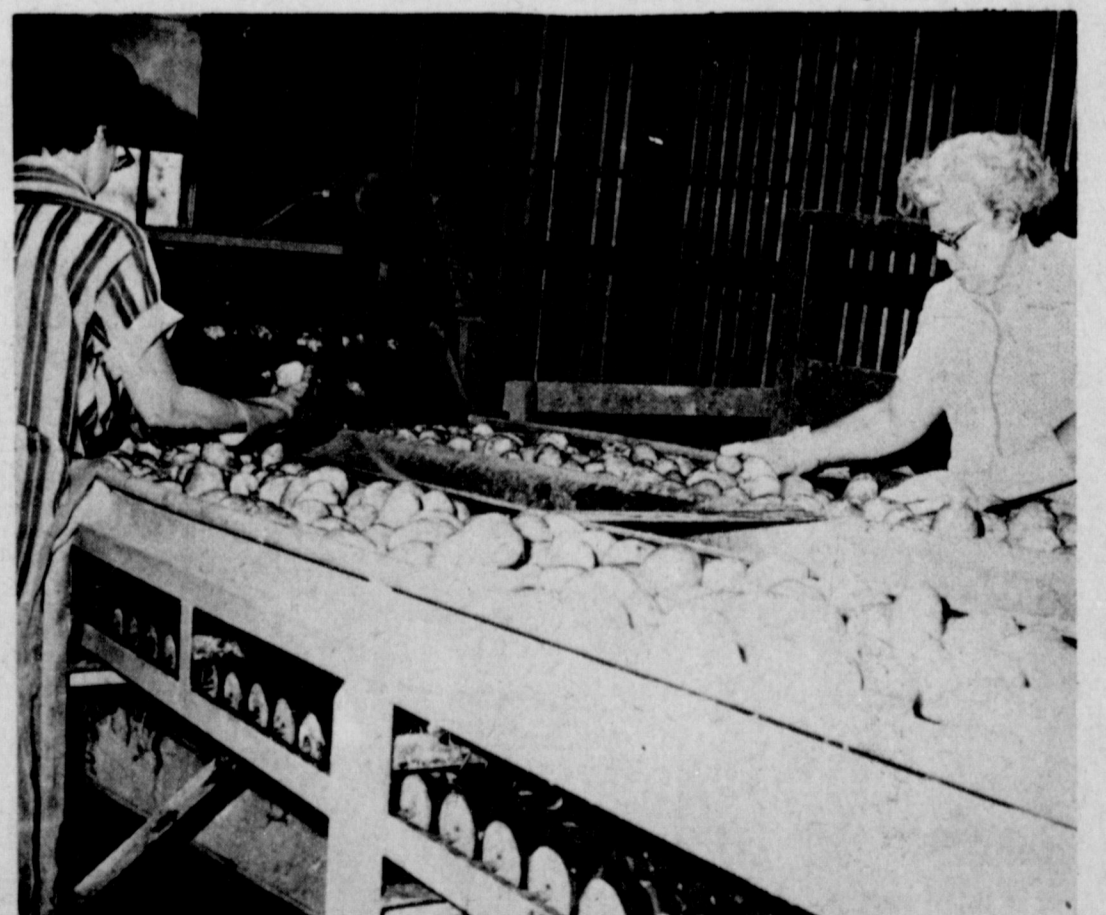
Funeral services for former longtime Muleshoe resident, Mrs. Clyde S. (Jon) Holland, were held Monday, July 12, at the Alvarado Funeral Home Chapel in Alvarado, Texas. Mrs. Holland, 83, had died at the Alvarado Nursing Home on Friday, July 9.

Father David Erskin, Rector of St. Anthony's Episcopal Church, read the service from the Book of Common Prayer for Mrs. Holland who was born in Waxahachie on November 14, 1892.

Mrs. Holland grew up in Alvarado where her father published the Alvarado Bulletin. She moved to Muleshoe to live following her marriage. Her husband, C.S. Holland, was, at the time of his death in 1944, the publisher of the Muleshoe Journal and postmaster here. Mrs. Holland returned to Alvarado 10 years ago.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, a retired school teacher and music instructor.

Survivors include two nephews, Frank Pardue of Alvarado and Trippett Chastain of San Antonio and three nieces, Mrs. Louise McMinn of Keene; Mrs. Florence Tetzlaff of Lake Park, Fla. and Mrs. Martha Stark of Long Island, New York.



**POTATO HARVEST GOING STRONG . . .** Two women are pictured as they check and sort potatoes at a local vegetables processing plant as the 1976 potato harvest got underway last week. More than 100,000 sacks of potatoes are expected to be shipped out by each of the two vegetable processing facilities in Muleshoe.

### Meeting...

Cont. from Page 1  
his parking lot, which he said, "is used by hundreds of kids till two and three in the morning." He also said he was keeping notes on what transpired there



EUGENE HOWARD

**Bailey County Journal**  
Established March 11, 1943  
Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc.  
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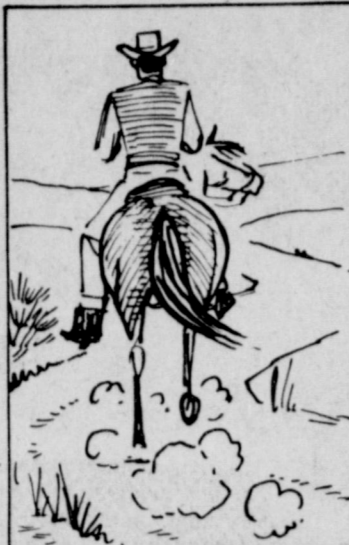
**MEMBERSHIP**  
L. B. Hall - President  
Jessie P. Hall - Treasurer  
Cora Williams - Editor  
Linda Stovall - Secretary

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and would turn them over to federal authorities "at the proper time."

Director of Public Safety Johnnie Ballew said the city has the authority to enforce ordinances already on the books but lacks the manpower to do so. Councilmen termed the situation a "very serious one" and councilman Lloyd Woods said: "Parents might welcome this (the curfew). Many of them have lost control of their kids." Wayland said the council and legal department would study the proposal and contact Rampy later.

\*\*\*\*  
Pretty soon a new generation of college graduates will take over the country.



**SURE MUST'VE HAD A GOOD TIME IN TOWN LAST NIGHT. I FEEL TERRIBLE THIS MORNIN'**

### Crops...

Cont. from Page 1  
Yields could range from essentially nothing to 3-5 tons of green mater for the sudangrass varieties or to 6-8 tons for the sorghum-sudangrass hybrids, if rainfall is timely and adequate. These crops can be used for grazing, hay, silage, or "standing hay" (grazing after frost). The crops mentioned above are best suited for late plantings because of their limited sensitivity to day length. In contrast the silage type sorghums are more sensitive to short days, and late plantings tend to result in short, early maturing fine stemmed plants which limit forage yields. Greenbugs probably won't be a problem in late planted crops although fall armyworms and related insects could cause serious damage. Growers should request planting seed that is resistant to MDMV. If these crops are allowed to set seed during the fall, volunteer sorghum could constitute a major weed problem next year. Harvest these crops prior to the bloom stage and avoid planting these fields to grain sorghum next year. Rotating to cotton where herbicides such as Treflan are incorporated preplant is good insurance against serious volunteer problems.

**INSECTS**  
Tansley added, "The general insect situation at this time in the area includes light populations of aphids and thrips in cotton. Corn leaf aphids population has decreased in grain sorghum due to the high number of ladybugs right now." However, greenbugs and southwestern corn borers pu-

paе and larva are present in fields at this time, but are not at economical damaging levels."

He continued, "Concerning greenbugs, producers should remember the following thumb rule - on emergence to about six inches, treat when visible damage with colonies of about 10 greenbugs on the plants; larger plant to pre-boot, treat before any entire leaves are killed and from pre-boot to hard dough stage, treat when greenbug damage is sufficient to cause death of more than two normal sized leaves."

"A lot of producers have planted greenbug resistant grain sorghums in our area and the economic threshold is the same for both susceptible and greenbug and resistant sorghums."

The county agent gave further insect tips, says, "However, it will take a greater number of greenbugs feeding for a longer period of time to reach the economic threshold with greenbug resistant sorghums. Hopefully, the economic threshold will not be reached before the small wasp parasite eliminates the greenbug population."

"Southwestern corn borer larvae can be found in most cornfields with infestations generally less than 10 percent. Stages run from small larvae to pupae with no eggs being found during the past week. Considering the pupal stage lasts about 10 days and the egg stage about five days, we are about two weeks away from seeing the first larvae of the second generation. I will let you know when we begin seeing second generation adults and eggs in the field."

In conclusion of the crop story, Tansley added, "Spider mites

are present in many corn fields. Rains, relatively cool temperatures and predators have contributed to maintaining most populations below economic levels. Producers checking for webbing on the underside of leaves to determine how far up the plants mites have moved should also make sure mites are active in the webbing. Close inspection will sometimes reveal the mites have been eliminated. Control measures are suggested when mites have moved into the middle third of the plant."

### Application Form Now Available For IRS Exams

Application forms for the annual special enrollment examination which qualifies persons to practice before the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) are now available from the Dallas office of the IRS.

The two-day exam is scheduled for September 27 and 28, 1976, and will be given simultaneously in Dallas and Lubbock. The special enrollment exam is for persons who prepare tax returns professionally and who are not attorneys or Certified Public Accountants.

Application forms for the annual exam can be obtained by writing to the Chief, Training Branch, IRS, Mail Code 405, 1100 Commerce, Dallas, Texas 75242.

Completed applications, accompanied by a fee of \$25 payable to the IRS, must be received by the IRS' National Office by August 15. The application and fee should be mailed to the Director, Audit Division, IRS, Washington, D.C. 20224, Attention: CP-A-S-C.

A. W. McCannless, IRS Director for North Texas, said that the right to represent clients in tax cases and other matters before the IRS is limited to persons who meet the highest standards of technical proficiency and ethical conduct.

Tax practitioners who have failed to pass the special enrollment exam in past years are eligible to retake the test this year.

### ON PLANETS

WASHINGTON--The orbits of 60 comets indicate they originated from the explosion of a giant planet that once existed between Mars and Jupiter. Dr. Thomas C. Van Flandern of the U. S. Naval Observatory said the long-theorized planet existed up to about six million years ago.

### EXPENSIVE VISITOR

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.--Phil Garrison, manager, reports a guest at the Ramada Inn here ran through four plate glass doors to get out. He explained that a large buck deer charged through the entrance glass doors, took a dip in the pool and made his exit on the other side of the building.

### Cotton Crop Is Contracted On Plains

High Plains farmers have stepped up contracting this year's cotton crop. Most sales contracts were signed during the first week in July, according to Paul R. Dickson, in Charge of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cotton Classing Office in Lubbock.

Contract prices ranged from 45.00 to 60.00 cents per pound in crop lots. Others ranged from 2600 to 3800 points over Commodity Credit loan rates. Some had varying specifications concerning Grade, Staple or Micronaire.

"Forward contracting allows the farmer to seal all or part of his crop before harvest at an agreed upon price. This aids the producer with production and marketing plans. It also assures the buyer of an adequate supply to fill his commitments to domestic and foreign mill customers," Dickson said.

Forward contracting has become increasingly popular, especially the last three or four years. In past years High Plains farmers contracted less than other areas in the cotton belt. The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service estimated about one-tenth of High Plains cotton acreage was under contract by July 8.

In the Rio Grande Valley 93 percent of the crop has been contracted compared with 66 percent in California and Mississippi. Forty-two percent of entire U.S. crop is now under contract.

\*\*\*\*  
Most events are not as important as those involved consider them.

### Courthouse News

#### MARRIAGES

Dewane Winston Conley of Sudan to Barbara Jean Whitten of Littlefield.

Terry Lynn Drake of Muleshoe to Debra Susan Carlson, of Earth.

Donald Glen Green of Muleshoe to Debra Kay Adams, of Morton.

Clayton Len Myers to Jamie Lynn Washington, both of Muleshoe.

#### DIVORCES

Larry Ross and Janice Ross. Christine Ozell Higginbotham and Ben R. Higginbotham.

Jack Stovall and Sue Limas Stovall.

#### WARRANTY DEEDS

Harden A. Douglass III et ux to Tri-County Savings and Loan all of the North 19' of Lot No. Five and all of the S/56' of Lot No. Four in Block No. One, Muleshoe Park Addition.

Esther Magby to Sandra Mar-

#### ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- Who won the All-Young bout?
- Name the winner of the Kentucky Derby.
- Who won the Houston Open Golf Tournament?
- Reggie Jackson plays pro baseball for what team?
- Name the coach of the Boston Celtics.

#### Answers To Sports Quiz

- All in a 15 round decision.
- Bold Forbes.
- Lee Elder.
- Baltimore Orioles.
- Tom Heinsohn.

tinex all of Lot No. 20 and 21 in Block No. 33, Original Town of Muleshoe.

Wilma G. Bowlin to Gabriel Hernandez, Lots 10, and 11, Block Four, Lakeside Addition.

Vesta Mae Richards Hunt et vir to Veterans' Land Board of the State of Texas, on N/2 of Labor Nine, League 212, Uvalde County School Land situated in Lamb and Bailey Counties.

O. Z. Franks to Helen Coomer, all of Lots No. 38 and 40, Block No. Four, Apple Street to the town of Progress.

David Gutierrez et ux to Robert Blackwood and et al all of Lot No. Nine, Block No. Three, Warren Addition to the town of Muleshoe.

Tommy Lee Gibbons et ux to Robert Blackwood et al a 45' x 75' tract of land, 45' along West Avenue E and 75' along the alley and being all of NW/45' of Lots No. One, Two and Three, Block No. 39, Original Town of Muleshoe.

Robert Blackwood et al to Tommy Lee Gibbons et ux all of Lot No. Nine, Block Three, Warren Addition.

Clem Peden et ux to Jim Norman all of Lots No. 10, 11, 12 and 13, in Block No. Four, Morrison Addition.

Eugene McGlaun et ux to Dallas O. Kinard et ux all of tracts No. Five and Six, Douglas Division of the NE/60 of that part of Section No. 38, Block Y, W.D. & F.W. Johnson Subdivision No. Two, lying West of State Highway 214, State Highway.

Dallas O. Kinard et ux to R.L. Scott, et ux all of Lots No. One and Two, Block No. Four, Lakeside Addition.

Robert Blackwood et al to Salvado Villarreal et ux all of Lots One through Six, Inclusive, Block 35.

B.H. Dyck et ux to Joe Van Dyck all of Lot No. Three, Block No. Seven, Lenau Subdivision to the city of Muleshoe.

**After 200 years, the American people have found the right word for the American farmer.**

**Thanks.**

**Western "66" Company**

**272-4556**



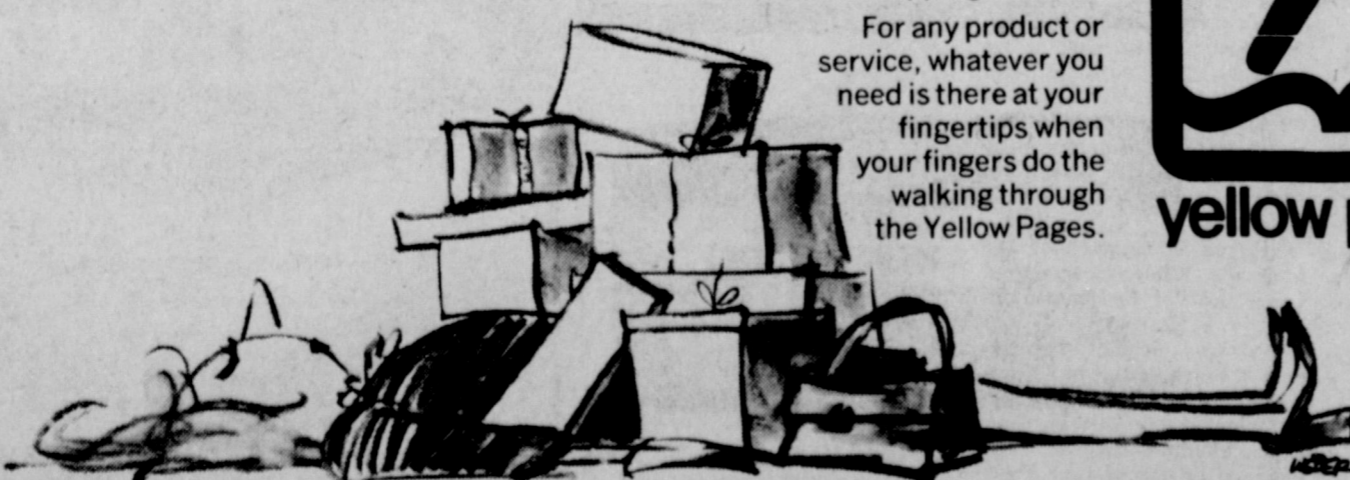
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...In regard to dead stock removal... If you have a problem with service... whether in the feed yard or on the farm... Please give US a chance! Thank You,  
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\*No Gift Wrapping on Sale Merchandise

### Letters To The Editor

Gentlemen:

We wanted again to thank you for your support at the board meeting in June. We came away feeling much better about everything and feel that you were really behind us all the way. Keep up the good work for the school and for individual teachers. This is what it's all about - support of those who love and teach your children.

We are settled in our new home, the kids have already been invited to go to a movie with a next door neighbor and loved it! We had our first visitor, the Director of Instruction at our new school, Mr. Charles Stones. He came while the movers were moving the furniture in! He offered their home for the night if we didn't get the beds up! Then the next evening Keith's principal and his wife, Darrell Woodson and Hazel came by to "Welcome us to Garden." Tonight one of the assistant principals and his wife and daughter, Dean, Norma and Beth Nolte, came by to welcome us and invite us to attend the Methodist Church services Sunday morning. (The Woodson's told them we were Methodist). We feel so good about our situation here. Keith's contract starts the 19th, but today his FFA President came by and asked if Keith wanted to help clip lambs - Keith was busy all day with that and said everyone was so friendly.

We appreciate all of you who were "for" us at Muleshoe, but feel our move was what the Lord had intended for us.

Thanks again,  
The Keith Bray family

Gentlemen:

As President of the Bula Cemetery Assn., and also as a worker on the Time Capsule Ceremony, I wish to thank you for coming out and taking pictures and covering our story, and printing them as first page news. We sure appreciate it and the publicity will surely help us in our effort to restore the cemetery.

Thanks again,  
Sincerely,  
Mrs. Nolan Harlan

#### EXTENSION HAS SOLID BASE

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has learned to meet the needs of the people of this state and therefore has a solid base on which to build, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the state agency last week at the biennial State Extension Conference. The single most important thing we can do, he challenged the 1,000-member professional staff, is to continue to strengthen the direct involvement of people in the design and execution of Extension educational programs. He also stressed the team approach of county agents (generalists) supported by subject matter specialists and the use of the result demonstration method of teaching as a key tool for effective education.

Dear Sir:

As a concerned member of the Mighty "M" Band, as well as of the community of Muleshoe, I want to clarify the situation that arose during the fourth of July festivities in Muleshoe.

I would first like to state that in my seven years of band, I have grown to realize how truly appreciative we must be of our business organizations. True, every time we come to them, they never fail to support us in every situation that comes up. Believe me, a great deal of our effort and time put into our performances is for the sole intention of making the public proud of our band.

Plans were made in May to send letters to former band members asking them to come and be a part of this bicentennial parade. A total of 110 letters were sent, and a total of 12 people responded (many of the letters were mailed to people here in Muleshoe). In addition, nine local band students stated that they would participate. It was announced on the radio, and put in the Journal, but since it was not during the school year it could not be made a mandatory performance for anyone. A total of 21 people showed up, and after some deliberation it was decided not to march for fear the public might be ashamed of our band. At no time was it the intention of any of us

to let our community down and we also realized that either way we chose might be frowned upon.

On a previous occasion, the Mighty "M" Band chose to march in a parade with a similar size group. The resulting sound was hardly up to our capabilities. The public response on this occasion motivated our decision not to march in the fourth of July parade.

Local business organizations and townspeople should not lose faith in the band, for the band

represents the town excellently; not only by performing Friday night half-time shows, but it also participates in many community activities, such as performing at various civic club luncheons and marching in parades. Mighty "M" also represents the town by observing respectable behavior on out-of-town trips. Several hotels and restaurants have sent letters of commendation to the school for the band's behavior. The band is constantly striving to make the town of Muleshoe a respect-

ed and well-known name wherever we travel, and I can honestly say that Muleshoe is represented well by the Mighty "M" Band.

It was not our intention to cause any hard feelings between the community and the band. Without the support and approval of the community, the band would not exist.

Let me say in conclusion, it was not the fault of the bandmaster, Tony Clines, because an honest and sincere effort was made. Yours truly,

Patty Pena, Drum Major  
Mighty "M" Band

#### WHEAT HARVEST

This year's winter wheat crop, soon to be harvested in the southern great plains, is estimated at 1.46 billion bushels, 12 per cent smaller than the record 1975 harvest, the Agriculture Department said.

#### DEMOS NEW ROLL

The Democratic party has been asked to draft a platform casting the United States as a world leader instead of global policeman.

#### ON FAMILY FARMS

Representatives of farming and business interests have called on Congress to approve revision of the estate tax, which is assessed when a property owner dies. The estate tax has not been changed since 1942.

#### COURT & CONGRESS

Chief Justice Warren E-Burger has complained that Congress often ignores the Supreme Court when considering judicial legislation.

#### ON CRIME

A new government poll suggests that violent crime hasn't increased as much as many Americans may have feared.

# HELP YOUR FOOD BUDGET WITH OUR Summertime Specials

**CHOICE MEATS**

**T-BONE STEAK**  
**ROUND STEAK**  
**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
**RUMP ROAST**

**\$1.09**

**FRESH DRESSED WHOLE FRYERS** ..... lb. 49¢  
**GROUND BEEF EXTRA LEAN** lb. 89¢ **FAMILY PAK** lb. 79¢

**30 CT. DAYTIME PAMPERS \$2.09**

**Frozen Food Specials**

Mortons, Beef, Turkey or Chicken  
**POT PIES** ..... 4/\$1.00  
Patia, Beef or Cheese  
**ENCHILADA DINNERS** ..... 69¢  
Jeno's  
**PIZZA** ..... each 69¢

**5lb BAG SHURFINE SUGAR \$1.09**

**Produce O' Plenty**

**MULESHOE GROWN SQUASH** ..... lb. 19¢

**POTATOES** ..... 10 lb. Bag 69¢  
**CANTALOUPE** ..... lb. 14¢  
**CABBAGE** ..... lb. 8¢  
**TOMATOES** ..... lb. 39¢  
**ORANGES** ..... lb. 12¢

**32 oz. COCA COLA OR DR PEPPER \$1.39 PLUS DEPOSIT**

**Dairy SPECIALS**

**10 COUNT SHURFRESH BISCUITS** ..... can 10¢  
**BORDENS 8 OZ CHIP-N-DIP** ..... 43¢  
**BORDENS 1/2 GAL CTN BUTTERMILK** ..... 69¢  
**24 OZ. BORDEN COTTAGE CHEESE** ..... 89¢

**DELI Specials**

**BROASTED CHICKEN** ..... \$2.89 each  
**HAMBURGERS** ..... 3/\$1.00

**Solo Stars & Stripes, 9 inch PAPER PLATES** ..... 49¢  
Shurfine Red Sout' Pitted, 303 can  
**CHERRIES** ..... 2/99¢  
Shurfine Asst. 46 oz. can  
**FRUIT DRINKS** ..... 49¢

**We Welcome USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS**

**Pay-n-Save**  
QUALITY AND SERVICE.

**WE GIVE GUNN BROS STAMPS**

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE  
WE REDEEM AND GIVE STAMPS ON FOOD STAMPS  
WE SELL AFFILIATED MONEY ORDERS  
PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED

**515 W. AMERICAN OPEN 8 a.m. TILL 10 p.m.**

**#303 CAN EVAPORATED PET MILK 3/\$1.00**

**COME TO PAY 'N' SAVE FOR YOUR W I C CARD PURCHASES**

**WEXFORD CRYSTAL ITEM OF THE WEEK: STEMMED WINE OR JUICE 49¢**  
WITH EACH AND EVERY \$3 PURCHASE

**a baby portrait bonanza**

**color portrait special**

8 x 10 **99¢** A \$20.00 VALUE!  
NATURAL COLOR plus 50¢ handling & tax  
Groups - \$1.00 per extra person  
One per subject - two per family

**Shooting At Piggly Wiggly**  
501 W. Amer. Blvd.  
Muleshoe, Texas  
Saturday, July 17  
10a.m. - 7p.m.

**oJan mills**

from the TAP kitchen



**EASY FRESH PEACH COBBLER**

- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 2 cups peeled, sliced peaches
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Combine butter, 1/2 cup sugar, milk, flour and baking powder in a 2-quart baking dish. Put peaches on top. Combine 1/3 cup sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle on top of peaches. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven for 40-45 minutes. Best when served warm. Yield: 4-5 servings.

**Paul Michael De La Rosa**

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe DeLa Rosa of Bovina are the proud parents of a new baby boy born July 13, 1976, at 8:29 p.m. in the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. The baby was named Paul Michael. The couple have three other children.

Ford to urge aid to amateur athletes.

# Miss Darla Hunter, Williams Married In Doublering Ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged Friday, July 2, by Miss Darla Hunter and Matt Craig Williams. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. H.D. Hunter, at the First Assembly of God Church in Muleshoe, at 7:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H.D. Hunter, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams are the parents of the groom.

Escorted to the altar and presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of polyester satina. The bodice and hemline were detailed with hand clipped French chantilly lace and seed pearls. Chantilly lace and seed pearls bordered the entire edge of her cathedral length silk illusion mantilla.

The bride carried a cascade of white and red baby rose buds, white feathered carnations and baby's breath, with a lift out white orchid corsage.

Serving as maid of honor was Sheryl Bass. Her attendants were Debbie Williams, sister of the groom; Debra Hunter, sister of the bride; flower girl, Prissy Williams, of Levelland, niece of the groom.

The attendants were dressed in red dotted swiss formal length dresses, trimmed with white lace. They carried hand made lace fans with red carnations, white rose buds, baby's breath, and red streamers.

Candlelighters were Shirley Burris, cousin of the bride, and Denise Hunter, sister of the bride.

The groom was attended by Mike Williams, of Levelland, as best man. Other attendants were the bride's brother, Dickie Hunter and Loyd Garlington, brother-in-law of the groom.

Chad Garlington, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer. Ushers were Russel Treider and Gary Don Gartin.

The groom was attired in a white tuxedo, while the groomsman wore white and black tuxedos with red shirts. The ushers were attired in black tuxedos with red shirts.

The candlelight ceremony was held in the sanctuary of the church. The kneeling bench was flanked by seven candelabras with red candles, greenery, and baby's breath, accented with

red bows, forming the background.

Providing the traditional wedding music was Mrs. W.T. Watson at the organ. Soloist was Wayland Ethridge who sang, "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Cammie Waggoner registered the guests.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church which was decorated with the bride's colors.

The table was laid with a white satin cloth, overlaid with white lace, with red lace topper, accented with red streamers and lily of the valley. The silver candelabra held the centerpiece of red and white rose buds, red and white feathered carnations, greenery, baby's breath and red candles.

Serving the three-tiered wedding cake and strawberry punch were Mrs. Derrel Embry, Mrs. Billy Gilbert and Miss Merryll Watson. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Clayton Myers, Mrs. Rowena Watson, Mrs. W.T. Watson, Mrs. Wayland Ethridge, Mrs. Dean Spraberry, Mrs. Ray Lynk, Mrs. Loyd Garlington and Mrs. Mike Williams.

After the honey moon trip through New Mexico, the couple will make their home in Muleshoe, where both are employed.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Rev. and Mrs. Hoke Hunter, Sr., of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of Lubbock; Don Wigington, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kenney, of Olton; Rev. and Mrs. Bill Thomas and DeeDee, of Lubbock; Mrs. T.E. Simpson, of Clovis, N.M. and Mrs. Loney Ballard, of Corona, Calif.

A rehearsal dinner was given in honor of the couple at the Corral Restaurant. The event was hosted by the groom's parents.

No one is interested in excuses.



Mrs. Matt Williams

**Not Funny**  
There's nothing wrong with a political joke unless it gets elected.  
-Review, Plymouth, Ia.

**Hot Air**  
Reputation is a large bubble which bursts when you try to blow it up yourself.  
-Globe, Atchison, Kan.

Easy and interesting touch with barbecued chicken. Using the same seasoned coating mix you used for the chicken, coat slices of tomato and grill for ten minutes.

Wrap prepared stuffing mix in heavy duty foil and keep warm on corner of grill while you barbecue your specialty. It's a great side dish with open-grilled steak, spareribs, hamburgers, lamb kabobs and chicken.

**Warning**  
Watch out for school children—especially if they're driving.  
-Beacon, Philadelphia.

**Spring Reminder**  
Poison ivy is an obliging little plant. If you forget how to identify it, it reminds you.  
-Courant, Hartford.

## Temper-ware BY LENOX

The informal dinnerware that carries a two-year warranty against breaking.

Temper-ware is the super-strength super-ceramic from Lenox. And Lenox feels so strongly about it, they give it a written warranty against breaking, chipping, cracking or crazing for two full years of normal home use.

Temper-ware is so extraordinarily durable you can bake in it (even in a microwave oven), freeze in it, and run it through the dishwasher.

And because it's from Lenox, it's as beautiful as it is strong. There are lots of colorful patterns to choose from. Shown here, Dewdrops, a cheerful blue, white and yellow floral. And the beautiful go-with, hand-blown Lenox Impromptu casual crystal in Delft Blue.

See all the appealing patterns and versatile matching cook and serve pieces.



Temper-ware Dewdrops:  
A 16 piece Starter Set for 4 is \$4.45  
A 45 piece Service for 8 is \$24.95  
Also available in open stock.

Lenox Impromptu Crystal, Delft Blue  
3 piece place setting, \$

Something Special

272-4933 MULESHOE 222 MAIN

## Nintieth Birthday Fetes Mrs. Boydston

Mrs. Carrie Boydston, a resident of the Muleshoe Nursing Home for the past year and a half, was honored on her 90th birthday in her home at 1531 W. Avenue B on Tuesday, July 13. John Boydston and Carrie moved to Muleshoe in 1948. Boydston died in 1959. Mrs.

Boydston has eight children living, out of eleven. She also has 19 grandchildren; 47 great grandchildren and 22 great, great grandchildren.

Mrs. Boydston is a member of the Church of Christ and likes to participate in "42" and bingo games at the nursing home. She is also involved in the exercise program they have at the home each morning.

Those attending her birthday party were W.R. Boydston, of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. James Boydston, of Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Price, of Lamesa; Dorothy Knight and Opal Talley of Muleshoe.

Grandchildren attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boydston and Chere, of Ralls; Jan Dietz, Terri and Karri, of Saunemin, Illinois; Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, Marla and Corky, of Lamesa; Mrs. Vicky Selman, Ricky and Shelia of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Galand Henexon and Christopher, of Lubbock.

A number of friends called during the afternoon.



Mrs. Carrie Boydston

**Sorry No Exchanges Or Refunds On Sale Merchandise**

Summer Purses 50%

Small Group Playtex Bras & Girdles 1/2 Price  
Broken Styles & Sizes

Denim Skirts  
One group Fashion Jeans  
1/3 off

Small Group Jr. Blouses..... 1/3 off

Summer Shorts..... 50% off

Junior Sportswear..... 1/3 off

Ladies Dresses & Jumpsuits ..... 1/3 off

Summer Blouses..... 1/2 Price

Ladies Pant Suits..... 1/3 off

Ladies Stockings  
values to \$1.75 NOW 99c

Ladies Sandals & Dress Shoes  
1/3 off

# St. Clairs Big Semi-Annual

PANIC DAY IS

# NOW IN PROGRESS

Ask About Our Special Lay-A-Way For Our Sale Merchandise  
Savings From 20% to 80%

# St. Clairs

**We Will Charge For Alterations on On Sale Merchandise**

Mens -

- Western Shirts..... 1/3 off
- Leisure Shirts..... 1/3 off
- Short Sleeve Dress Shirts..... 1/3 off
- Long-Sleeve Dress Shirts..... 1/3 off
- Short Sleeve Sport Shirts..... 1/3 off  
Tapered & Two Pocket Full Cut
- Short Sleeve Tall Man..... 1/3 off  
Tapered & Two Pocket Full Cut
- Jean Tops..... 1/3 off  
Tapered & Two Pocket Full Cut

Mens Suits & Leisure Suits Savings To 50%

Mens Shoes..... 1/3 off

Small Group Mens Knit Slax..... 1/3 off

One Group Sport Coats Broken Sizes values to \$45.00  
Now \$9.98 2 for \$18.00

Tank Tops T-Shirts 20% off

Lee Rider Jeans \$5.99 pr.

Solid Color Tem Tex Western Shirts values to \$16.00 NOW \$5.99



Mrs. C. L. Myers

# Miss Washington, Myers Exchange Marriage Vows

From The Journal Files

Miss Jamie Washington, of Friona, became the bride of C.L. Myers of Muleshoe in an 8:00 p.m. ceremony read by Rev. H.D. Hunter, of the First Assembly of God Church, Friday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Washington and the late James Washington of Friona and Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Myers of Muleshoe.

An archway of greenery with blue bows, flanked by a seven branch candelabra, with blue tapers at each end was the setting for the wedding.

Music for the wedding was furnished by organist, Mrs. W.T. Watson. Music selections were "The Wedding Prayer" sung by Dean Spraberry and "There Is Love" sung by Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Etheridge.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Bill Watson, of Springlake, the bride wore a gown made and designed by her mother. It was empire fashioned with a white lace bodice. The skirt flowed into a train in the back with lace border around the hemline. Lace appliques were scattered at random on the skirt, all embossed with seeded pearls, and veil with headpiece. The dress had three layers of illusion flowing from the top, accented with lace around the bottom. She carried a bouquet atop a white Bible of pastel flowers, with blue and white streamers.

Mrs. Alicia Gregory, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. She wore a formal length empire gown of pale blue knit, topped with a caplet of dotted swiss. She carried nosegays of white, with blue and white streamers. Mrs. Gregory also wore a wide-brimmed hat of blue, with accents of white lace.

The bridesmaids' gowns were styled identical to that of the honor attendants. They wore matching hats and carried nosegays of white with blue and white streamers also. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Juannah Jennings of Friona, Mrs. Carol Ann Turner of Matador, and Mrs. Debbie Habereer of Earth.

Kaci Gregory, niece of the bride, of Stanton, was flower girl and Brent Luna, of Amarillo, nephew of the groom was ring bearer. Candles were lighted by Kim Gregory of Stanton and Thurman Myers of Muleshoe.

The groom's best man was Clayton Myers, father of the groom, of Muleshoe. Attending as groomsmen were Terry Gunter and Robert Gardner, both of Muleshoe and Daryl Spraberry of Tyler. David Luna of Amarillo, Tommy Gregory of Stanton and Thurman Myers of Muleshoe all served as ushers.

Guests were registered by Mrs. David Luna of Amarillo. The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Assistants were Mrs. Debby Dayton of Springlake; Mrs. Randy Kelley of Farwell and Mrs. Becky Middleton of Midland.

A candelabra arrangement with flowers and greenery was the centerpiece for the table at the reception. The three-tiered heart-shaped cake of white, with blue decorations was served with punch and coffee. They were served from silver appointments.

The couple will honeymoon in Ruidosa, New Mexico and re-

turn to Muleshoe where they will live. The bride wore a three piece

## Nursing Home News

by Myrtle Guinn

Davis and Elzada Gulley, brother of Mrs. Jack Tucker; Euge Gulley, another brother, and James Gulley, nephew, visited Mrs. Tucker, Friday of this week. They all live near her.

Mr. Hobbs entered the nursing home from the hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Eloise Rojas also entered the hospital, then later transferred to the nursing home, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Eugene Howard took a group of nursing home patients out to the lake about ten miles away, on Friday.

Mrs. Spurlin's daughter and son-in-law, of Lubbock came for her on Sunday and brought her home on Monday afternoon. It rained on them all the way. They have a new home which they are enjoying.

Mary Spurlin won three games and Archie Scarlet won one. There were about twelve attending the party sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary.

Mrs. Boydston is having a birthday on Tuesday. She will go home for the day where her family will join her in celebrating.

Among those who are ill this week are Miss Dottie Wilterding, Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Spurlins and Mrs. Guinn are also suffering with arthritis.

Mrs. Dorothy Damron was sitting with Mrs. Bray, last week. She remains about the same.

Mrs. Dean Blackburn of Friona visited Mrs. Guinn Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, baby boy and little girl, Kristi visited her mother over the weekend. They returned home to Oklahoma City, Okla. last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Brock went home for at least a few days.

Mrs. Vivian White comes often to assist her mother with her supper and visit awhile.

Mrs. Seins daughters, Mae Provence, Nan Gatlin, Mrs. Jones and an older daughter visit her every day and help with her food.

The following verse by Helen Steiner Rice is worth reading and remembering: "God knows no strangers, he loves us all. The poor, the rich, the great, the small. He is a friend who is always there to share our troubles and lessen our cares. No one is a stranger in God's sight. For God is love, and in his light may we, too, try in our small way to make new friends from day to day -- so pass no stranger with an unseeing eye. For God may be sending a new friend by."

beige pantsuit, with beige accessories, for her going away outfit.

The bride is a graduate of Springlake High School and West Texas State University. She has been employed as the Special Education Teacher at Friona Public Schools for the past three years.

Myers is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and attended WTSU. He is employed as auctioneer at Muleshoe Livestock Auction and Tulia Livestock Auction. He is also associated with his father in the cattle business.

A rehearsal supper was held in the XIT Steakhouse in Muleshoe and was hosted by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Myers.

Contaminated eye makeup cited.

10 Years Ago

Shirley Jean McCollum, a Muleshoe High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smallwood, has been named to the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Abilene Christian College. Members on the roll must take a minimum of 12 hours for a semester and maintain a 3.5 grade point average.

Mr. and Mrs. U.H. Erickson and children of Denver, spent several days here looking after their land interests and visiting in the J.G. Arn home.

Visitors in the Julian Lenau

home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tindall and Eileen Hill of Seadrift. Also, Mr. Tindall's brother, Rex and Mrs. Jim Boynton of Houston.

Other weekend visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Roswell, N.M., Jack W. Koen, San Antonio; and Mrs. Henry Williamson, St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

20 Years Ago

Cecil Robinson, of Spokane, Washington is here visiting his brother, Sylvan Robinson and family and his parents, at Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Foley and children of Littlefield spent Sunday in the Gene Bryan home.

Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Howard and children, Jerry and Sandra visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Miller, in Roswell, N.M., the past weekend.

## Local Girls Win At Dress Revue

Miss Pryness Parkman, of Maple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Parkman was selected as one of the four winners to represent District Two, of the state 4-H dress revue. It will be held in San Antonio, in September.

Miss Keva Roming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roming, junior participant was also presented a blue ribbon.

Expert

An expert is one who has previously made the same mistake.

-Excelsior, Blakesburg.

## West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS  
July 14 - Lori Priddy, of Albuquerque, N.M., Benny Floyd, Henry Smith and Horace Burris.

DISMISSALS  
July 15 - Lucy Young, Durham, and Cuc Doon.

July 15 - Mrs. DeLa Rosa and son.

## Girls Compete At GA Camp

The following girls and counselors met new friends at G.A. camp. Those attending were Cindy Turner, Kay Lynn Prather, Keisha Johnson, Terri Biggerstaff, Denese Peterson, Jaina Wuerflein, Karen Martin, Carol Clark and Leaders Linda Clines, Vearl Dean Biggerstaff and Sue Holt.

The following girls competed and won in swimming, diving and archery:

Terri, Cindy and Keisha. G.A.'s says: "Special Thanks" to Linda Clines for being and extra special sponsor.

The G.A.'s will continue to meet during the summer.

<p>PRICES GOOD JULY 19-21 OPEN 9 a.m.-8 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY</p>		<p>BAND-AID plastic strips reg. 79c</p>
<p>RIGHT GUARD 12 oz. CAN DEODORANT ANTI-PERSPIRANT POWDER-DRY DOUBLE PROTECTION YOUR CHOICE</p> <p><b>\$1.59</b></p>	<p>BAND-AID plastic strips <b>63c</b> reg. 79c</p>	
<p>HEAD &amp; SHOULDERS DANDRUFF SHAMPOO 7 oz. TUBE or 11 oz. LOTION YOUR CHOICE</p> <p><b>\$1.76</b></p>	<p>FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 oz. BOX reg. \$1.69</p> <p><b>\$1.19</b></p>	
<p>FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY 8 oz. REGULAR or UNSCENTED YOUR CHOICE</p> <p><b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p>PONDS DREAMFLOWER DUSTING POWDER reg. 97c</p> <p><b>79c</b></p>	

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## Easy Outdoor Cooking

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Through July 31  
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When You Buy  
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**\$159.50** plus tax

Barbecuing is so easy when you do it the electric way! No matter what you happen to be doing or where you are...one simple turn of the dial and steaks, hamburgers,

chops begin to sizzle with mouth-watering succulence...and with the FREE motorized rotisserie we'll give you if you buy before July 31st, even whole poultry and large roasts are barbecued quickly to a delicious turn, just the way you like them.



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# Editorial

## Carter's Optimism

Jimmy Carter told an audience in Asheville, N.C., recently he had a good chance to carry every state in the Union in November. As good a politician as he is, this is a high degree of optimism.

The danger in being over-optimistic was last demonstrated in a presidential election in 1948. Republican candidate Thomas Dewey was so confident he was stuck with a rather bland appeal to the voter.

Harry Truman upset his applecart and won a close election, though the Dewey challenge was so strong Truman was forced to split the South and start the process which led to a two-party Dixie.

Carter is unquestionably the favorite against either President Ford or Ronald Reagan. But a thirteen or fourteen point lead in the polls (his margin over Ford) isn't an indication he will carry every state against the President in November.

In fact, a danger Carter faces is a public reaction to overconfidence among Democrats. Americans tend to side with the underdog when the favorite begins to crow.

## About Ike

A number of liberal authors have degraded the memory of the late President Dwight Eisenhower in recent years. He didn't give them what they wanted, and since crusaders and liberals are always the prolific writers of any generation, their views tend to unbalance history.

Dwight Eisenhower was a popular President because the American people felt him to be an honest, patriotic American. He was in the middle of the stream politically and that's where most Americans were. That's why he was easily elected twice and could have been elected again; he chose not to run.

Lowell Thomas was recently asked to comment on the Presidents he had known and said Ike had been the best and that the nation had accomplished more during his time than during the reign of others credited with having been more productive.

Ike did for the nation what the majority of voters wanted him to do, and was the kind of President most Americans wanted in the White House. Some still find that unacceptable. In a democracy, that's what it's all about; the peoples' will should prevail.



CARTERIZED!

## WASHINGTON BUREAU

### NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

#### Tank Controversy - Army Scandal - Leopard Shunned - Relations Strained

WASHINGTON, D. C. — After wasting years and an opportunity to jointly build a new, effective tank with West Germany, the U.S. Army is currently rushing plans to put a U.S.-built 60-ton tank into production — regardless of tests scheduled for September to determine whether the U.S.

tank is battleworthy. It appears profits are the main consideration—the effort to insure a U.S. firm profits from a multi-billion dollar order. Because West Germany buys billions worth of arms from the United States, and has long expected a chance to sell the effective Leop-

ard tank to the U.S. Army, a tank already proven; a scandal is brewing concerning the Army's current tact.

The General Accounting Office recently warned that the U.S. proposed tank (one is being built by General Motors and one by Chrysler, for September testing) is a dubious proposition, that the Army may be committing a \$4.5 billion blunder that will leave U.S. ground troops without an adequate tank, if the Leopard is shunned and a U.S.-built design accepted prematurely.

There's some doubt in Congress about the need for a new tank but that's not the issue of the moment. The issue is whether U.S. industrial representatives and Army project officers have conspired to favor the U.S. tanks before it's proven effective and before it has been field tested against the Leopard.

The Leopard is thought to be the finest tank in existence and many have urged the Army to place an order for the Leopard even if production plans go forward for a U.S.-built tank.

But once again Congress is being misled, as it has been by the Air Force on the B-1 bomber and the close support A-10 aircraft, and the American soldier may pay the price in any new emergency—as he has too often in the past because of inferior U.S. tanks, guns and other field equipment.

Preparedness continues against nuclear attack.

## NEWS NOTES

**WOMAN FINDS FATHER**  
SPARTANBURG, S.C.—After a 20-year search for her father, Ada Lovinggood Rogers, of Cullowhee, N.C., found her father, Monroe Lovinggood in Spartanburg. She last saw her father when she was three and had only a name and photograph to aid her search.

**CONSIDERS U.S. PLANT**  
WOLFSBURG, W. GER.—MANY—Volkswagen negotiators are commuting between Pennsylvania and Ohio as the German automaker keeps open its options about where to locate its U.S. plant, a VW spokesman said.

**KISSINGER ON THUGS**  
CHICAGO—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, assailing the recent terrorist hijacking in Uganda, said, "It can't be tolerated that innocent people become the playthings of international thugs."

**FEMALE CADETS**  
WEST POINT, N. Y.—Heaving duffel bags, struggling with parade movements and undergoing short haircuts, 118 women have entered the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where, Lt. Gen. Sydney B. Berry said the treatment would be the same for men and women.

**BELGIUM'S WATER**  
BRUSSELS, BELGIUM—The Belgian government has alerted troops, reinforced fire brigades and asked citizens to drink and wash less in the struggle against Western Europe's worst drought of the century.

**1975 OIL PRODUCTION**  
LONDON—World oil production declined 5.4 per cent in 1975, mainly because of a 10 per cent cut by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the British Co. reported.

**ON ANTIMOKING**  
It was twelve years ago that Dr. Luther L. Terry optimistically led the U.S. government into official battle against cigarettes. Now, after a dozen years of campaigns against and defenses of smoking, 39.5 per cent of the American men smoke against the former figure, 52.8 per cent.

**NEW ALASKA PIPELINE**  
Government officials are hoping a new technical device can test welding



## The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

Austin—Certain Committees of the Texas House of Representatives have scrutinized every aspect of natural gas pricing in the State and we have presented the governor a package of proposals we feel could reduce utility bills for most Texans by as much as 15 per cent.

Our committees looked very hard at every proposal presented. They recommended those measures that offered the best possible solutions. They rejected those that would have detrimental effects to natural gas supplies or injure our consumers.

Those raising questions about the package of proposals are those who believe wellhead price regulation of gas will be a cure-all. In my opinion such regulation would lead to the downfall of the industry so far as to meeting the supply requirements of our citizenry. If we go to price control, we will be in effect killing off one of the great industries of Texas.

Throughout history every time we have placed price controls on commodities or industries we have wound up seeing them face hard times and a long period of readjustment once the regulations were lifted. If the free market system is allowed to work, it always will work for the best.

In actuality our energy costs are not so much out of line. What makes it seem out of kilter is that we have for so long been accustomed to cheap energy.

Never again will we be in that type of situation. We have been crowding our energy supplies just to keep up with ever increasing demand. Although utility bills will be decreased the House proposals will not cut the price of natural gas directly. Some of the proposals could have the effect of moving the price of gas downward.

Basically the consumer savings would mean taking tax money due the state and partially making up the deficit by increasing taxes paid by out-of-state users.

We are in an era of surplus in the Texas treasury. I can't think of a better way to use part of our surplus than to refund it to the people in the form of tax cuts or rebates. Since utilities are a necessity used by every Texan I can't think of a better mechanism than through utility bill reductions to refund the surplus. The deepest collective wound Texans have today is caused by high utility bills. The proposals would provide some relief but we shouldn't look for a cure-all. The wellhead cure has the potential of being worse than the disease.

More than 100 House members have said they would support the committees' package in whole or part. That message has been given to the governor. It would be difficult to schedule a special legisla-

tive session because of two election dates set to replace House members and because of the national party conventions.

However, quick action could help our citizens on the tab they are going to have to pick up during the next five months before the Legislature can meet in regular session.

I think it is inevitable that a majority of the House proposals will be approved. I think so because they are the best results of all the studies done and every avenue has been explored.

If we are waiting for the perfect solution then we'll be waiting for a long, long time because in this case with a decreasing supply and an ever increasing demand there are no simple solutions.

## WASHINGTON NOTES

from inside the trans-Alaska oil pipeline and avoid the need to dig up and X-ray some 18,000 welds.

**ON ENERGY RESEARCH**  
President Ford has signed a \$9.7 billion appropriation bill for energy research and for hundreds of water and power projects across the country.

**PROSPERITY**  
The next 12 months and more will bring new records of prosperity to the great majority of Americans, according to the economic unit of U.S. News & World Report.

**ON SCHOOLS SEX EDICT**  
The Ford administration has suspended a ruling by the Office for Civil Rights that father-son or mother-daughter school events violate civil rights sex discrimination laws.

**ON PRISONER POWER**  
The Supreme Court has cut back the power of state prisoners to challenge their convictions in federal court.

**JOBS BILL VETOED**  
President Ford vetoed recently a \$3.95 billion bill designed to provide some 350,000 public service jobs, saying it was inflationary.

**ON SS ADJUSTMENTS**  
A Senate committee has recommended that Social Security payments be adjusted for cost-of-living changes twice a year, instead of once a year, to help older Americans keep pace with inflation.

**COURT & NEWS**  
The Supreme Court has restricted the power of judges to censor news media reporting of criminal cases before they come to trial.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

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# The Lieutenant Governor's Report

## By Bill Hobby

### FOR RELEASE UPON RECEIPT

AUSTIN—This week's discussion of "Women Working in Texas", by Robert M. Lockwood of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas at Austin, centers on women in the professions and what women earn.

The proportion of women in professional jobs varied nationally with their participation in the labor force from 1870 to 1930. As the share of women rose or fell in the labor force, so did their representation in the professions vary. Between 1930 and

1960, when women's share of the labor force continued to increase, their participation in professional work declined. For the first time since 1930, this trend was reversed in 1970: women increased their share of the labor force to 37.8 percent (from 32.7 percent in 1960) and their participation in the professions from 38.1 percent in 1960 to 40.8 in 1970.

Similar trends have prevailed in Texas. The upturn in women's share

of professional jobs, however, began in 1960. The female portion of the labor force in Texas increased steadily from 22.1 percent in 1940 to 36.1 percent in 1970.

Women's share of professional jobs fell off about three percent during the forties but gained in both the fifties and sixties. In 1970, women occupied more than 40 percent of the professional jobs in Texas.

Thus the share of women in professional jobs remains disproportionately high, although female professionals still exist

largely in occupational ghettos, such as elementary and secondary school teaching and nursing, professions that accounted for almost six in ten female professional jobs in 1970. The comparable share in 1960, however, was two of three.

Until fairly recently, evidence suggested that even the achievement of better education and better jobs for women did not always ensure better pay. Even if only full-time workers (50-52 weeks) are compared, women earned far less than men as recently as

1970.

In the experienced civilian labor force, 16 years and over, with earnings for full-time work in 1960, median earnings for all females were \$4,208, 54.2 percent of the comparable figure for men.

In the professions, where women might be expected to do a little better, their median earnings were reported as \$6,234, only 55.8 percent of the \$11,169 for men. Among managers, administrators, and farmers, women earned less than half of what men earned. The closest to equal pay recorded in the 1970 census for a major occupational group in Texas is that of "labor, except farm," in which female employees earned 73.9 percent of the median male earnings.

Black and Spanish

women earned less in 1970 than Anglo women. Spanish women earned more than black women only in managerial, sales, and clerical jobs. In only one major occupational group did women earn more than any group of men: all female farmers and farm foremen reported a 1969 median of \$2,239, while the figure for black men was \$2,007.

Considering the same group of Texans—the experienced civilian work force over 15 reporting full-time pay in 1969—few women were in the highest paying jobs. Among men, 24.9 percent earned more than \$10,000; the comparable figure for women was 2.1 percent. Even among professionals, where half the men earned above \$10,000, only one in 20

women achieved the highest earnings. Only in managerial and administrative jobs and among farmers and farm foremen did as many as one in ten women surpass \$10,000 in earnings in 1969. Except for craft jobs, more major female occupational group placed one in 20 women in the \$10,000-plus category.

Anglo women have more often earned above \$10,000 than have other women in Texas. A higher proportion of black than of Spanish women earned more than \$10,000 in professional, managerial, and clerical jobs in 1969.

Men, especially Anglo men, are much more concentrated than women in the higher paying occupational categories. Fully a third of Texas working men in 1970 were employed in the

three highest paying job classifications. The bottom three categories accounted for only one percent of employed men.

Twenty-two percent of all employed women in 1970 worked in the three highest paying female occupational groups, but 6.4 percent worked in the bottom three groups. Black women placed a higher proportion of their numbers (22.8 percent) in the three top pay groups than all other groups except Anglo men and all men combined. Black women were also more numerous (25.9 percent) in the lowest paying employment groups than were all other men and women.

The final report on "Women Working in Texas" will discuss trends and projections.

## West Texas C of C Adopts USDA Rule

The Board of Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has adopted a position paper voicing a strong recommendation that all meat products imported into the United States meet the same inspection procedures required for domestic products to insure compliance with USDA regulations for the export of meat products to the United States.

A copy of the position paper has been sent to the President, the Secretary of Agriculture and members of the West Texas Congressional Delegation.

The regulations adopted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture requires all meat for export to the United States to meet standards of inspection at least equal to those required of domestic products.

"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce questions the quality of enforcement these regulations are receiving," says Dick Yeager of Vernon, Chairman of WTCC's Agriculture and Ranching Committee, "and voices serious doubts that foreign meat products come anywhere near complying with the same standards as domestic products."

In the position paper WTCC states that the USDA regulations read "...including observations of the establishments by program representatives at times prearranged with the officials of a foreign meat inspection system." Advance warning prior to an inspection could allow many violations to be remedied, or covered up on a short time basis.

There is a growing concern among TWCC members that this may be happening. If this is the case, U.S. policy is providing a protected import market for foreign meat producers at a

time when American producers are more than able to meet domestic needs.

The paper goes on to state that a policy allowing foreign meat products to be sold on the American market at standards of inspection below that required of U.S. products could only result in unfair competition being forced in the American producer and would allow potentially unsafe, inferior foreign meat products to be produced at a cost advantage over the domestic product.

Yeager says that "sub-standard inspection does not protect the American consumer from diseased or adulterated meat, which is supposedly the primary purpose of the regulations."

West Texas Chamber of Commerce is calling for nothing more or less than is required domestically in the name of the consumer's best interest; and recommends that an unbiased study committee be appointed to investigate the compliance of foreign meat products exporters to the United States with the regulations imposed by the USDA.

### ON ECONOMY

The index compiled by the government to signal the nation's economic future showed its strongest gain in six months during January, the Commerce Department reported.

### ON PREPAREDNESS

A group of Pentagon officials is planning for a nuclear attack some day on the United States. The Defense Civil Preparedness Agency says planning for such a mass exodus from the cities is necessary.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
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### Follow The Signs

Imagine yourself in a train depot in a foreign country, and the signs are in a language unfamiliar to you. You know that the signs are there to direct you, and you try to figure them out, but despite your best efforts you are not sure of your interpretation. The natural thing to do then, is to check with an attendant and have him explain things to you.

The Bible is a sign given to us, and directs us in a pathway of living. Interpreting these directions is not always easy, so the natural thing to do, should be to seek someone to help us. Our churches have many trained personnel who are familiar with the language of the Bible. Attend Church this week and follow God's way of life.

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

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Don Hicks, Hereford, Texas, reports that he increased his 1972 wheat crop yield by 31.5 bu. per acre with MEDINA.

A four year test on cotton by Dr. E.D. Cook at Texas A&M Blackland Experiment Station, Temple, Texas, shows an average increase of 116 lbs. of lint cotton per acre per year with MEDINA.

Gordon Taylor, Sunray, Texas, reports that he harvested as much as 2,000 pounds more grain sorghum per acre when he used MEDINA.

Jess Rink, Bristol, Colorado, said, "MEDINA increased my corn crop yield by 15 percent. It also loosened my soil so water penetrated more than five feet where MEDINA was used. On the untreated soil, the water penetrated only 15 inches."

Hudson Land and Cattle Co., in Arizona, reports on their alfalfa yields in 1974. They report five cuttings from the no MEDINA area - nine cuttings from the MEDINA area. MEDINA boosted hay yields well over two tons per acre over no MEDINA. (Copy of full seasons records available on request.)

Dr. T.A. Alhashimi of Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, Texas, reports that MEDINA increased the yield of 10 different vegetables in 1975 test by an average of 75.8 percent - cucumbers - 104 percent, squash - 95 percent, okra - 91 percent, tomatoes - 55 percent, Bell peppers - 47 percent and beans - 52 percent.

James Hightower, Sadler, Texas, a peanut grower, reports that MEDINA returned him \$10.00 for each \$1.00 spent for MEDINA. The only way you will know how much good MEDINA can do for you is to try it on a part of your farm and measure the difference MEDINA makes in your fields.

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**A YARDFUL OF KIDS** . . . Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutton had the unique (for them) experience of having all of their grandchildren at home at one time last week for several days. No parents were around, when grandchildren visited for several days. Included are from left, standing: Michelle Parkman, Tracy Hutton, Pryncess Parkman and Wayne Putman; middle: Dwayne Parkman and seated from left: Matthew Putman, Dwayne Hutton, Heather Hutton and Corley Hutton.

## Day Care Centers Get New Standards

It is easier to meet child care licensing requirements under new revised standards being published by the State Department of Public Welfare. Effective immediately, space requirements for facilities are lowered, paperwork reduced, the number of staff members required to care for a given number of children is lowered, and other changes to simplify requirements are established, according to Regional Administrator Nathan Martin.

Registered family homes, where day care is given to six or fewer children not related to the caregiver, are not subject to welfare department inspection at all, unless a complaint must be investigated, or unless information is being gathered for a statistical sampling. Written standards for registered family homes are contained on one page, and the caregiver may register the home by certifying to the licensing division that the standards are being met.

Provisional standards had been adopted last January after the state legislature passed the Child Care Licensing Act of 1975, broadening the State Department of Public Welfare's responsibilities as a licensing agency.

Comments gathered during subsequent public hearings indicated widespread feelings that the standards were too strict, too pervasive, and required too many written records. "The new standards are simplified, and now provide bare minimum requirements to protect the health, safety and well-being of children," Martin said.

"The standards do require, in all instances, that children be supervised and under control at all times, and that facilities cooperate in providing information to protect the life, health and safety of the children. We do not say that this guarantees quality child care. Standards just require that children not be in danger."

In standards for day care centers, changes from previous requirements include: Space requirements are lowered from 35 to 30 square feet per child.

The number of children who may be cared for by one staff member has increased in each age category. Children may bring sack lunch-

es, as the prohibition against bringing food from home has been removed. The day care center is still responsible for seeing that nutritional requirements are met.

The ratio of toilet-labatory per child has been changed from one for each 15 children to one for each 17.

The revised standards, covering each of 16 different types of facilities, are now being printed. It is anticipated they will be available for free distribution to the public by mid-July.

The requirement that financial records be kept in facilities with part-day programs has not been removed, since this is required by the law. However, the standard has been rewritten somewhat to indicate that these records will not be subject to routine licensing division inspection.

The University of Texas M.C. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute has received a \$20,000 contribution from the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Dr. Robert C. Hickey, director of M.D. Anderson Hospital, accepted the donation from Mrs. Darlene Bonner of Jackboro, during the Federation's state convention in Brownsville June 25-27. Mrs. Bonner was 1975-76 state president of the B&PW.

Mrs. Lunelle Anderson of San Marcos, civic participation chairman, announced that the contribution, symbolic of the bicentennial year, was raised by individual B&PW clubs throughout Texas.

M.D. Anderson Hospital has been the Federation's foremost civic participation project for the past two years.

Mrs. Chloe Monroe of Garland, 1974-75 B&PW state president, presented a special award to Dallas businessman Hub Hill. A member of M.D. Anderson's Board of Visitors, Hill was recognized by the 8,000-member Federation for his efforts as a humanitarian and philanthropist toward the club's cancer project.

Mrs. Charlene Berry of Fort Worth, incoming president of the Federation, announced that M.D. Anderson Hospital would continue to receive the Federation's time, interest and support.

Appointments offered 171 women to AF Academy.

Cost-of-living Congress pay hikes fought.

Study finds women not more emotional.

### Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. Bill Key and grandson, Kevin, Mrs. P.L. Fort and Bonnie Long left Sunday for a visit in Brownwood with the Carrol Fort family and other relatives.

H.W. Garvin was a patient in the Coronary Care Unit at Methodist Hospital, in Lubbock, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Wheeler from Wichita Falls visited his parents, the Buster W. Wheelers, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and children, Mrs. Dutch Powell from Clovis, N.M., and Mrs. Beadie Powell from Maple visited the H.W. Garvins, Sunday afternoon.

Several from the 4-H Club attended the Hereford Field Day Thursday. Belinda Wheeler won second in judging.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Carter and girls from Lovington, N.M. visited the Joe Wheelers, Friday.

The Sugar Bears Softball team of Three Way played Whiteface Friday evening. The Three Way team won the game.

Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Tucker and Mrs. Fred Kelley were in Lubbock Sunday to visit the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Tucker. He is a patient in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Dupler and son, from Mount Pleasant spent the weekend visiting their parents, the Leon Duplers and Jay Boyce families.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson visited the D.A. Williams family of Enochs, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler visited their sons, the James and Ray Fowler families in Lubbock, Sunday afternoon.

The community received from one-half to one inch of rain Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. Jack Furgeson and Judy Neutzler were shopping in Lubbock, Thursday.

## Warehouse Receipt Asked For Grain

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White today urged Texas grain farmers to request an official Texas grain warehouse receipt when depositing their crops for storage this year.

"Don't depend on a mere weight ticket as proof of deposit in a warehouse," White warned. "Weight tickets should be exchanged for official receipts as soon as possible. This is a recommended business practice which offers maximum protection under the law."

Commissioner White noted that Texas Department of Agriculture fieldmen make frequent inspections of storage facilities and reliscense the warehousemen annually. However, ownership of grain in storage is sometimes difficult to determine unless an official warehouse receipt has been issued on request of the farmer.

"In many cases a grain farmer has no legal document to prove he has an entire year's work in storage other than the simple ticket issued at the warehouse scales," he said.

"This can be very risky," White said. "All courts do not value a weight ticket in the same light as an official grain storage receipt."

In the event of a grain warehouse failure, a scale ticket holder could easily be inviting lengthy legal haggling before taking possession of his grain since scale tickets in themselves do not necessarily constitute legal proof of ownership.

On the other hand, White stated, warehouse receipts obtained upon request from any grain warehouse provide clear-cut proof of ownership as legal negotiable instruments which, according to TDA officials, would have priority in any case of forced closure or bankruptcy. "What we would really like to see is for every farmer to obtain a grain warehouse receipt in order to be fully protected," White explained.

Westmoreland says U.S. not 2nd place.



### HERTZ ON AUTO CLAIMS

The Federal Trade Commission announced recently that the Hertz Corp. has signed a consent order which prohibits the firm from misrepresenting the condition of used rental cars offered for sale.

### ON MINIMUM TAX

The Senate Finance Committee is considering a measure which could force nearly 100,000 more well-to-do Americans to pay a minimum federal tax.

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	5.75%	5.92%	90 Days \$1,000.00
	6.50%	6.72%	1 Year \$1,000.00
	6.75%	6.98%	2½ Years \$1,000.00
	7.00%	7.25%	4 Years \$1,000.00
	7.50%	7.79%	4 Years \$5,000.00
	7.75%	8.06%	6 Years \$5,000.00

\*FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL CERTIFICATE INTEREST WILL BE PAID AT PASSBOOK RATE PLUS PENALTY OF 90 DAYS INTEREST AT PASSBOOK RATE.

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## SPEED QUEEN FOR...

- Extra capacity porcelain tub.
- All fabric, multi-cycle.
- 10-year transmission parts warranty.\*

**just \$299.95**

Model FA-3510  
\*WARRANTIES ARE IN COMPLIANCE WITH MAGNUSON-MOSS WARRANTY ACT. DETAILS ARE AVAILABLE AT POINT OF SALE.

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# HARVEY BASS

## SPEED QUEEN

Built better to last longer.

MGR-SQ-452-76D



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WORK  
FOR YOU!**

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PTL (PRAISE THE LORD) Channels 28 and 3. 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 15-12s-tfc

FOR YOUR Stanley Home Products, Jewel Broyles, call 965-2481. 1-16t-tfc

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WANTED: Beautician at Main Street Beauty Shop. 272-3448. 3-21s-tfc

WANTED: Still taking applications for workers at Allsup's 7-11. 3-46s-4tc

Tagco Industries of Hereford, Texas is hiring top-notch welders and millwrights for day and night crews. Pay averages \$200-300 per week depending on skill and overtime. Permanent employment, hospitalization. 357-2222.  
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Urgently needed. Small acreage.  
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30 acres with irrigation well. Four room house with bath. Barn with stalls. Some acre tracts close in on Clovis Highway.

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In Bailey County 30 Years  
**KREBBS**  
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FOR SALE: 181 Acres irrigated. 1 well. Lays real good on highway. West of Progress. 160 acres irrigated. 6" wells. North of Bovina on FM highway.

320 acres north of Bovina. Priced to sell.

15 acres with new 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath home. Has 4" well. Sheds and corrals. Near Progress.

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BOX 627  
FARWELL, TEXAS  
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FOR SALE: A large 3 bedroom stucco home with large living area, two baths. Close to school. Priced to sell.  
Brick vanierie, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, living room, den. Automatic underground lawn sprinkler. Good location.  
180 acres for sale. Eight miles west of Muleshoe on south side of highway 84. Three irrigation wells.

**Smallwood Real Estate**  
116 E. Ave. C  
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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, living room, kitchen, den, fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced yard. 1901 West Avenue F. Call Don Cihak at 4208 or 4412 after 6:00 p.m. 8-29t-8tc

Without Soap  
A race track is a place where windows clean people.

-Command Courier.

**9 AUTOMOBILES**  
FOR SALE: Real clean Grand Torino. 1973 model (low mileage). Red with black vinyl top. Two door, power steering and air conditioning. Steel belted radials, all good condition, excellent gas mileage. Call or come by 1534 West Avenue B or 272-3113. 9-29t-4tc

**10 FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE**  
Your neighbors trade at STATE LINE IRRIGATION for all their irrigation needs. Why not you? Muleshoe, Littlefield, & Leveland. 10-45s-tfc

FOR SALE: 40 HP Electric Irrigation motor with switch boxes. \$950. Phone 272-4642. 10-21s-tfc

FOR SALE: No. 200 John Deer haystacker and stack mover. 806-889-3409. 10-24s-tfc

**11. FOR SALE OR TRADE**

FOR SALE BY M.D. GUNSTREAM: Good pea green baled hay. Call 272-4515 or 272-4709. 11-16s-tfc

Frigidaire G mini washer and dryer, 74 model. Call 272-4118. 11-27t-tfp

FOR SALE: ACFA registered Chinchilla silver Persian kitten. Male - 3 months old. is of show quality. \$125. 965-3393. 11-29s-2tc

FOR SALE: MT 250 Honda. 74. Call 965-2171. 11-28s-2tp

**ELECTRIC MOTOR**  
Westinghouse Induction Motor Type CV, Variable Speed motor. 220/440 Volt. 15 HP. 43.0/21.5 Amps per terminal. 1160 RPM at full load. Style 1195343. Call 272-4536 before 5:30 p.m. 11-27s-tfp

FOR SALE: 12 x 65 mobile home. Call 272-4044 or 272-3153. 11-28s-4tp

FOR SALE: 25' telephone poles. Will deliver. Call Plainview 806-296-2148 after 8 p.m. 11-29s-2tp

FOR SALE: Refrigerated air conditioner. 220 volt. 4000 BTU. 20 foot 220 volt wire. Call 965-2496 after 8:00 p.m. 11-29s-tfp

FOR SALE: 1953 Spartan, one bedroom. 8' x 35'. Good shape. Call 272-4206 or 272-4844 after 8 p.m. and before 5 p.m. 11-29s-3tc

FOR SALE: MT 250 Honda. 74. Call 965-2171. 11-29s-2tc

**13 PROPERTY FOR LEASE**

FARM FOR LEASE: 300 acres 5 miles east of Muleshoe on Earth highway. 2 8" wells on natural gas. Suitable for alfalfa. Phone 806-799-7342 or 806-799-5881. 13-29t-2tc

**15 MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE: 16" well casing, new steel 18" 2c a lb.; 6" and 8" column pipe. 1/2 prices for junk iron.

**FARWELL PIPE & IRON**  
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15-46t-tfc  
Ditching Service. Reasonable rates. 272-3982. 15-26t-8tc

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118 Main  
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Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms.  
Phone: 505-763-5041. 15-30s-tfc

FOR SALE: Pace and Powell radios. Base and mobiles. \$120 and up. Call 272-3163. 15-15s-tfc

**FLYING-MAN TRIED**  
NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I.--Joseph H. Zinno pedaled frantically, trying to get his muscle-powered airplane off the ground. Four times he tried. Four times he failed. Undaunted, Zinno said he'll try again.

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272-4660

**Public Notice**  
The City of Muleshoe is receiving applications for the position of Municipal Judge. Persons applying must have been a resident of the City of Muleshoe for at least two years. Persons interested in this position should mail or deliver resume to Mary Watkins, City Secretary, 215 South First Street, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. 29s-4tc

On an average day, the Veterans Administration's health care system has under its care about seven percent of the nation's hospitalized patients. 29s-1tc

**Public Notice**  
**NOTICE OF THE NAME OF PERSONS APPEARING AS THE OWNERS OF UNCLAIMED AMOUNTS HELD BY:**  
**MULESHOE STATE BANK**  
101 W. American Blvd., Muleshoe, Texas 79347

This notice is given and published to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years. The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b. Names of missing depositors: Floyd Cleaver, Muleshoe, Texas; Todocia R. Daniel, Unknown address; High Plains Library, Muleshoe, Texas; Mrs. Myrtle Huckabee, Muleshoe, Texas; Basil Melton, Unknown address; and Manuel Quintana, Unknown address. 29s-1tc

**Water Conservation Wins Area Award**

Designing reservoirs to concentrate water in playa lakes was the subject of a paper that won an award for Arland Schneider, USDA Agricultural Engineer at Bushland. His paper was one of eight judged outstanding by the Agricultural Engineering Society of America at their summer meeting June 27 to 30 at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. The award-winning papers were selected from over 300 manuscripts published in 1975 from either "agricultural Engineering" or "transactions of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers", the two scientific journals published by the Society. Winners were announced during the Annual Awards Banquet on June 30 as part of the 69th Annual Meeting of the Society. According to Schneider, there are over 19,000 playa lakes in the Texas High Plains that collect 1.3 million acre-feet of runoff annually. Since playas are shallow, much of this storm

runoff evaporates. Little water percolates through clay in lake bottoms and only 15 percent of the lakes are pumped for irrigation. The first step for conserving playa water for irrigation or recharge is reducing evaporation, according to the engineer. Concentrating water in a deep reservoir is one alternative. Schneider points out that proper conservation and utilization of this water would almost give a 4-inch irrigation to the 6 million acres of irrigated land in the Texas Panhandle. "With well levels dropping rapidly, this could extend irrigation water supplies many years," Schneider stated. In his award winning paper, the engineer tells how he designed dikes for playa lakes that would store the most water per unit of dike length. He compared reservoirs built with sector, parabolic, or circular arc dikes with a method called "optimality mathematics."

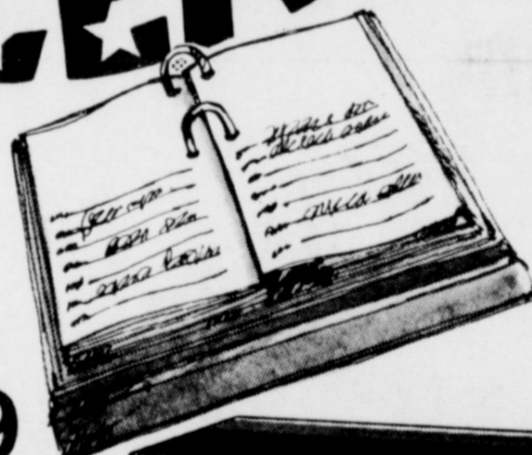
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**Only \$339**

- Don't let that low price fool you! This is an RCA XL-100 through and through... complete with RCA's most advanced picture tube system. See it today!
- RCA XL-100, 100% solid state for reliability--no chassis tubes to burn out.
- AccuLine black matrix picture tube system for brilliant, high contrast color.
- Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
- Plug-in AccuCircuit modules simplify servicing.



**RCA** The PROJECTA 15 Model EU353 15" diagonal



The LEESBURG Model GU754 21" diagonal **Regular Save**

- Authentic Colonial styling and advanced engineering meet in this value-packed model, and the handsome cabinet has concealed casters!
- RCA XL-100, 100% solid state for reliability--no chassis tubes to burn out.
- Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for sparkling, sharply detailed color.
- Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
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The CARMONA Model GU758 21" diagonal **Regular Save**

- Elegant Mediterranean styling is yours in this value-packed model, along with RCA XL-100 performance and reliability. And that handsome cabinet has concealed casters!

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**Only \$579.00**

Compare this mastercrafted RCA XL-100 with any TV at the price!

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- This RCA console combines fine furniture and fine television performance in a great value! Stately Mediterranean in antiqued Valencia pecan grain on multi-ply hardwood. Plastic front has carved effect. See it in action!
- RCA XL-100, the reliability of 100% solid state--no chassis tubes to burn out.
  - RCA Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for sparkling bright, dramatically detailed color with warm, pleasing and natural flesh tones.
  - Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
  - Twelve plug-in AccuCircuit modules simplify servicing.
  - Lighted channel indicators.



**RCA** The BRISTOL Model GU748 25" diagonal

**HARVEY BASS**

# Carrot Beetle Growth Noted

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station entomologists are optimistic about sunflower growers getting by the carrot beetle again this year as they did last year. Reason for their optimism is a low beetle count showing up in light traps scattered across the High and Rolling Plains.

In 1973, a relatively small 5,000 acre sunflower crop was heavily damaged by the carrot beetle, a major insect pest of sunflowers, says Dr. Charles Ward, Experiment Station research entomologist at Lubbock. But in 1974, and again in 1975, when sunflower acreages mushroomed to about 250,000 acres, beetle populations declined.

"Fewer carrot beetles were caught in light traps at Lubbock in 1974 and 1975 than were caught in 1973 or any previous year for which records are available," Ward says. "And our counts this year also showed only moderate beetle numbers

present. This may indicate a trend toward lower population levels in the area.

"Historically, more carrot beetles are found in the Rolling Plains area and along the Caprock. Generally, the population levels decrease on the High Plains from Wilson north to Stratford," the entomologist adds.

Ward says some researchers believe abundance of beetles during adult activity periods in late summer reflects population trends the next spring. This theory was successfully applied to data collected in 1975 over the area, he says, and if last summer's adult beetle activity provides a good indicator of this spring's population levels, the technique would appear to be validated as a prediction method.

The Experiment Station entomologist says that light traps have been placed this year in

many of the same locations as last year. Where possible, adjacent planted sunflowers have been monitored for carrot beetle damage in an attempt to correlate damage with beetle numbers caught in light traps.

"We have some problem with people taking the light traps," Ward says. "Either they are doing this mischievously or they simply do not know why the light traps are there. In any case, when a trap goes missing, we lose a lot of valuable data and it becomes impossible to validate our findings."

Ward says individuals could help by looking out for the traps to make sure they're left standing. The instruments are about five feet high, having a fluorescent black light and a funnel type bin attached. The name "Texas Agricultural Experiment Station" is printed on the metal fins of the trap. Twenty of these traps are situated in or

near fields across the High and Rolling Plains.

Ward says growers may be able to rely on monitoring of carrot beetles with light traps from one year to the next. Conventional insecticide applications are not effective in controlling the insects, and so far, sunflower varieties with significant beetle resistance have not been found.

Joint funding for carrot beetle research by Experiment Station scientists is being provided by six businesses, including: Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, National Cottonseed Products, Assn., Growers Seed, Assn., Texas Cottonseed Crushers, Assn., Paymaster Cotton Oil Mill, and Lubbock Cotton Oil Co.

### WOMAN AMBASSADOR

Rosemary L. Ginn, Republican national committee woman from Missouri, has been nominated by President Ford to be ambassador to Luxembourg.

### On Wall Street

There seems to be some "reverse snobbery" going on in the European countries as American automobiles are becoming the latest things in status symbols. In Germany, a Pontiac Firebird sells for about \$11,600, slightly above the \$10,800 BMW. It's a prestige thing because just about anyone in the upper income brackets drives a Mercedes or BMW.

Only 10,000 U.S. cars were sold in Western Europe in 1972. That figure jumped to 17,000 in 1975 and will probably hit 20,000 in 1976. All of the Detroit car manufacturers are participating in the sales jump with General Motors getting the lion's share through an aggressive advertising campaign and a highly effective distribution system. A total of 9,000 Cadillacs, Pontiacs and Chevrolets were sold in Europe in 1976, up from 3,800 in 1972. GM's sales goal for 1976 is 10,000 cars. Ford is expected to hit the 5,000 sales figure with Chrysler and Ameri-

can Motors splitting the balance.

The strongest market for American cars is West Germany, followed by Switzerland, Swe-

den, Holland and Belgium. General Motors sold a total of 300 cars in Western Germany in 1972. Sales climbed to 1,500 cars in 1975 with 2,000 targeted for 1976. Switzerland consistently imports about 4,000 because of the continued switch over to U.S. cars from European makes and also because of the strength of the Swiss franc against the dollar.

The strength of foreign currencies against the dollar is one of the big incentives for buying American made cars. The Swiss franc and the German Deutsche-

mark have made the U.S. models much more affordable because the Cadillac Seville sells for just a small amount more than the Mercedes 450 SEL. General Motors has cut its prices by 10 percent while the European car makers have had to pass on several price increases in the past few months.

Giscard says U.S. foreign difficulties upsetting.

Burns urges zero unemployment.



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 We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



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Yabba Dabba Doo or  
**HI-C DRINKS**  
**39¢**  
 46 Oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly, Cling  
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Piggly Wiggly  
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 1/2 Gal. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly, 49 oz. Box  
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Piggly Wiggly, 1 Ply  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
**39¢**  
 145 Ct. Rolls



Heavy Aged Beef  
**RIB STEAK**  
**\$1 18**  
 Lb.

Cry-O-Vac, Packer Trim, Boneless  
**Beef Brisket 98¢**  
 Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef  
**Chuck Steaks 88¢**  
 Lb.

"Red Hot" Smoked  
**Link Sausage 88¢**  
 Lb.



Great for Bar-B-Que  
 Lean Meaty Beef  
**SHORT RIBS**  
**49¢**  
 Lb.

Family Pack, 12x16 Tray, Drumsticks or  
**Fryer Thighs 79¢**  
 Lb.

Sliced, Skinned & Deveined  
**Fresh Beef Liver 69¢**  
 Lb.

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



Piggly Wiggly, Pure  
**VEGETABLE SHORTENING**  
**89¢**  
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Van Camp's  
**Pork N Beans 4 \$1**  
 15 1/2-oz. Cans

All Varieties Except Classics, Frozen  
**Totino Pizzas 79¢**  
 13-oz. Pkg.

For Headache Pain  
**Bayer Aspirin 59¢**  
 50-Ct. Btl.

Plus Deposit  
**COCA COLA OR DR. PEPPER**  
**\$1 39**  
**6**  
 32-oz. Btls.



**VINE RIPE Tomatoes 3 \$1**  
 Lbs.  
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 Lb.



Carolina  
**Juicy Peaches 4 \$1**  
 Lbs.  
**Yellow Onions 17¢**  
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