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



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Sunday, January 15, 1978

Local, Area Farmers Washington Bound American Ag Office

Farmers Urging; Write Legislators

Farmers with the American Agriculture Movement opened an office in Muleshoe Friday at 113 West Avenue D, which is across the street south of the courthouse. They have a telephone Saturday morning and plan to maintain the office to keep all farmers, samen and interested individuals informed and up-to-

date on the progress of the farm group.

They also issued a special thank you to the businessmen and per sons who contributed funds for farmers to go to Washington, D.C. this week. "It is through your support and actions that will help keep the farmer active and producing," they commented. "By your assistance, you are also helping yourself, because as you are all aware, without the farmer, this agriculture can no longer exist."

Also, the farmers ask that everyone, not just farmers and not just smen sit down now, write to your Congressman, President Carter, and others asking for better prices for the farmer. Or, send a telegram as a 20 word telegram will only cost \$2. The amount can be charged to your home telephone number by calling [toll free] 1-8^0-325-5300, which will be the Western Union number for a Personal Opinion Message. The night letter can be sent about the time the farmers begin to arrive in Washington this week.

Address to send mail and telegrams are below: President Jimmy Carter The White House

Washington, D.C. 20500 The Honorable Lloyd Bentson United States Senate Russell Senate Office Building

Washington, D.C. 20510

The Honorable John Tower **United States Senate** The United States Senate Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515

United States Department of Agriculture Attention: Secretary Bob Bergland Washington, D.C. 20250

School Bus Drivers Have An Easy Life?

Royce Garth, longtime school bus driver for the Muleshoe Independent School System, 'copped' this article from a recent newspaper. It was printed in an Ann Landers column and reads: REQUIEM FOR A SCHOOL

First stop-lt's 7:00 a.m.: "Driver, you're late." "Yes, Ma'am." "What time do you have?" "I don't have a watch, but I've been standing here a long time." "Yes Ma'am."

Registrations Still Taken For Classes

Registrations are still being taken for three South Plains College night classes getting underway in Muleshoe.

Late registration will be accepted for General Psychology-231, which meets Thursday at 7 p.m.; English-131, meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Principles of Economics-231, meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday night.

Muleshoe School's business office will process the applications to attend the night college classes in Muleshoe.

Second stop: "Driver, can you wait for my brother? Mom says

Third stop: "Driver why can't you pick up my child on the other side of the street:" "Well, for one thing, I'm going in the wrong direction."

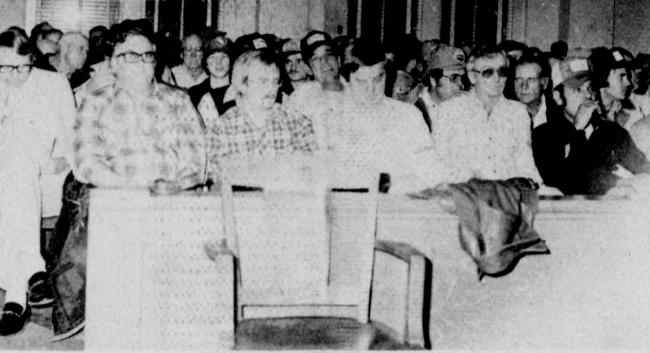
you're early."

Fourth stop: "Driver, those kids standing up?" "They won't stay seated." "Yell at them, that's your job." "Yes, Ma'am.'

Fifth stop: "Hey you!" What's the idea of yelling at my kid?" "Well sir, she had a little girl by the throat. She was turning blue." "She deserved it. She

called my son a crep.' Sixth stop: "Driver, can't you come a half hour later? I have to make breakfast for my husband." "No, Ma'am, then I'd be late." "Can't you chage your schedule?" "Bye, Ma'am." Between sixth and seventh

stops: "Driver, Mary threw up all over my coat." Into School "How many kids you got." "Seventy." "Principal wants to see you. "Hello, Mr. Principal." I got a call from the President of PTA and she said you ran a stop sign on Fourth Street." "I don't go near Fourth Street." "She took your bus number. Look!" "Sir, you



FARMERS, BUSINESSMEN MEET TOGETHER--Although other meetings were being conducted in the area, some 140-150 farmers, agri-businessmen and interested persons jammed into the Bailey County courtroom at the courthouse Thursday night to discuss some way to help the farmer. By the time the meeting was ended, several indicated plans to join approximately a half million farmers in

Washington, D.C. next week to try to get the Congress and President to raise farm prices. Also, an American Agriculture office was opened across the street south of the courthouse Friday, at 113 West Avenue D. The office will keep interested persons informed as to progress made by the 'striking' farmers.

Statistics Prove Accident Toll Down During 1977

With Muleshoe City Police checking 139 traffic accidents within the city limits of Muleshoe during 1977, the figure was still down by eight percent from accidents checked in 1976. Also, it was a 23 percent decrease in accidents checked by Muleshoe officers in the city limits from the 1975 accidents.

These figures were released at mid-week by Muleshoe City Police Chief Buddy Black. He said Saturday was the peak day for accidents, with 26 being ked on that date. Thursday and Friday each saw 22 accidents; Monday, 20; Tuesday,

First Aid For Farmers Slated To Begin Soon

A "First Aid Course for Farmers" is scheduled for this area in the near future, according to the Bailey County Exten-

sion Office at the courthouse. Featured in the first aid course will be CPR (CardioPulmonary Resuscitation) and emergency first aid including how to stop bleeding, to help a shock victim; broken bones; the Heimlich maneuver; chocking and snake-

Presenting the course will be Dr. Gary Albertson, who will teach the CPR; Jim Shafer of Bailey County Electric Cooperative; Tommy Black and John Blackwell.

19; Sunday, 17 and Wednesday, 13 for the safest driving day of the week.

The 20 accidents in July and August proved these two months to be Peak Months for automobile and other vehicle accidents, with April right behind with 17. In other months, 15 were checked in May; 12 in December, eleven in January; nine in June; eight in November; 10 in September; six in

State Grant Amount Down In Fiscal '77

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Tuesday that state grants to Texas cities and counties dipped slightly in Fiscal 1977.

Grants to cities and counties totaled \$69.9 million during the 12-month budget period, down \$2.1 million from the previous year, according to "Fiscal Notes," the monthly financial report published by Bullock's

(The state fiscal year runs from September 1 through August

The financial report also contains an analysis of a relatively new device being used by 25 states and the District of Columbia to provide some badly needed relief to property tax

Called "circuit breaker." the system is designed to protect families from tax "overloads" by automatically granting relief when a family's property tax bill exceeds a fixed ceiling.

The analysis concludes, however, that such a program covering all homeowners and renters in Texas would be extremely expensive and difficult to administer because the state's property tax system is so highly decentralized.

Bullock said that roughly 52 percent of the \$69.9 million in assistance to Texas cities and counties came from federal sources. Of that total, the cities received \$34.6 million and the state's 254 counties got \$35.2

The largest chuck of the assistance to both cities and counties went for public safety and law enforcement activities.

The grants to cities totaled \$3.51 per person for Fiscal 1977, up 24 cents from the previous year. The per capita grants to counties, however, dipped 48 cents to 12.82 as a result of a reduction in state highway aid to

State spending for September, meanwhile, totaled, \$659.1 million, down 7 percent for the same month in 1976. State revenues for the month totaled \$470.5 million, a 10 percent increase over September 1976.

October and February and five If you were between the age of

10 and 20 last year, you were in

the high accident rate bracket as 40 accidents were checked involving persons of these ages. Next was the 21-30 year age group and the 41-50 age group, each with 20 accidents; Next was the 31-40 year age group with 14 accidents; the 71-89 age group with 13 and the 61-70 group with 12. Best drivers and the safest drivers proved to be nine accidents. With hit and runs and other types of accidents where the driver was

Strangely enough, 120 of the 139 accidents occurred in clear dry weather; and only six were reported during cloudy weather on a dry surface and just four druing cloudy-wet conditions. Three were checked while it was raining; two during blowing sand a four with weather condi-

unknown, the accidents totalled

tions unknown. Chief Black's records indicate that failure to yeild right of way was the leading contributor with 37; backing without safety added another 31; failure to control speed, 17 and follwing too closely and miscellaneous offenses, each contributing to 10 accidents.

Improper turn, changing lanes without safety and drivng while intoxicated were each partially responsible for six accidents each, while running a red light accounted for another five accidents. Improper passing and unsafe speed each contributed to four accidents and hit and run accidents accounted for three of

Cont. on Page 3 Col 3

Agricultural Seminar Here Next Monday

Bailey County Agent Spencer Tanksley said the annual Bailey County Agricultural Seminar is scheduled on Monday, January 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Muleshoe State Bank community room. Speakers will include Dr. John

Abernathy, weed scientist with the Experiment Station on "Weeds of the High Plains and Control;" D. James Supak, cotton specialist with the Texas Extension Service on "New Cotton Varieties for Bailey County;" Dr. James Leser, entomologist with Texas Extension Service on "Temik on Cotton;" Marvin Sartin, economist with Texas Extension Service on "Farm Bill and Budgets for Corn, Cotton and Sorghum" and Jack Bowmer, from the Texas Department of Agriculture on "Pesticide Laws as It Applies to the Farmer." Tanksley said the program will be of interest to all farmers and

agri-businessmen, and urge at-

tendance as much as possible

during the seminar.

night before an overflow crowd. Shackelford asked Gil Lamb to open the meeting in the Bailey County courtroom at the courthouse with prayer before any of the speakers for the evening

Opens In Muleshoe

all seats in the courtroom and spilled out into the hallway. He introduced Guy Walden, president of the First National Bank in Sudan who told the farmers, agri-businessmen and local business people attending the meeting, "You should have started all this 15 years ago. As you know, I am an ardent supporter of the farmer's strike and I would urge all other

'My qualifications as a speaker are, I'm a farmer, I'm going

broke and I'm on strike," Dick

Shackelford of Dimmitt prefaced

his talk in Muleshoe Thursday

spoke to the crowd which filled

viduals to do like wise. 'As the farmer prospers, so do we -- and if he does not, we do not. We are asking our friends and customers to do all they possibly can to seek 100 percent parity for the farmers."

bankers, businessmen and indi-

introduced Steve Buckley, a 26 year old farmer from the Dimmitt area, who explained the problems he has found as a young farmer. He said he had farmed all his

life and presently farms in the Flagg community. "I didn't pay out his year and didn't even come close," he told the group. 'We had already cut all the expenses we could cut, and everytime I put the pencil to paper to try to figure out finances, the pencil would turn red when I tried to figure a

Buckley spoke out against imports on beef, citing that for every one pound of beef imported into the United States from Canada and Mexico was a whopping 56 pounds of grain that American farmers did not get to sell to feed out the

imported cattle. "The word 'strike' sounds better to me than 'bankruptcy' and our buying power is being eliminated," he cited. "People need to understand our condition. It takes cooperation and input on every level to get our message and predicament across," he added. "If the farmer goes, the businessman goes. And we will have nothing left to give our children for the

future. Shackelford said he and his family lived on \$9,500 in 1977 and still lost more than \$70,000 as he had to borrow on his equity in an attempt to stay in farming. "We're paying for the privilege of farming, and not gaining. If you have to pay the man to let you work for him, you're being awfully stupid," exphasized Shackelford.

"I am tired of being a second or third class citizen. Many of us have college degrees, but our life is the farm and farming. We have chosen this way of life but, our kids have got to eat and our kids have got to have clothes."

Shackelford mentioned several agri-businessmen who were at the meeting and said "We're all having the same problems. He mentioned the International Farm Equipment plant that just closed in Indiana forcing the layoff of 3,000 workers. According to an announcement by the plant, the farm equipment business was off 27 percent, forcing closing of the manufacturing

Showing a two-pound bag of corn meal, Shackelford said only two cents in corn was in the bag, and that no additives were in the corn meal, which sells for 70 cents. "Who gets the money?" he asked, "The corn producer sure doesn't see but two cents of it." He added that if the price of corn was raised by two cents to 100 percent of parity, it would or should, raise the price of the bag of corn meal by only two

At the same time, the two cents increase, would raise corn prices from \$3.75 to \$6.11 per Cont. on Page 3 Col. 1

Terracing 'Pays Off' Says SCS

Are you tired of not having enough moisture to plant; tired of plowig across gullies; tired of low production due to inade-quate mositure?" asks Sandy Noble of the Soil Conservation office in Muleshoe. "If you answer yes, a set of parrallel terraces may be what you have been searching for."

Parallel terraces in some cases may increase yields as much as twice your current production he said.

In many instances, when unterraced land is too dry to plant, the terraced land has ample planting moisture. He added. Most of our rainfall in this area falls too fast for the water to be absorbed by the soil, resulting in excessive runoff.

As this water runs off the land into road ditches and playa lakes! it carries large quanities of our vital topsoil with it which reduces fertility. If this water is 'trapped' with terraces on the land, it increasses the soil moisture content, reduces soil loss, and results in higher crop production.

Terraces are designed to shorten the length of slope, preventing the occurrences of gullies. Parrallel terraces can be installed to minimize odd areas and to fit four, six or eight row equipment, reminded Noble.

Parallel terraces can be con structed which are almost level Cont. on Page 3 Col 3



JAYCEE WEEK PROCLAIMED--With Jaycee President Hugh Young, left, and Jaycee Jack Eades, right, looking on, Mayor Ken Henry signed a proclamation designating the week of January 15-21 as Jaycee week in Bailey County. His proclamation said in part: "Whereas, this organization of young men has contributed materially to the betterment of this community through their participation and involvement in such local programs as West Texas Memorial Hospital Action Fund and Youth Assistance Programs for the past 41 years. . . "The mayor is a former Muleshoe Jaycee.



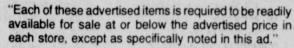
NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS--Terry Hill, executive director of the ASCS office in Muleshoe put his new committee members to work signing cards Friday morning. They are all newly elected for three year terms. Pictured from left are Joe Sowder, first elected in

1974, presently beginning another term, his third one with the ASCS and Chester Setliff, who is just beginning his first term. He was elected to replace Marvin Drake, who retired from the board.





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Piggly Wiggly, Cut

Piggly Wiggly Cream or Whole Kernel



All Purpose

Russet **Potatoes**



Lunch Box Treat, Golden

California Avocados

Keep Home Insured To Value, III Urges

this new year, the Insurance Information Institure (I.I.I.) urges you to keep this one: Carry enough insurance on your home to fully replace it if it is totally destroyed. Why?

"Most homeowners insurance policies have what is called the 'replacement cost provision," said L.A. Smith, Jr., resident vice president of Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies, Dallas, and chairman of the Insurance Information Institute's Committee of Texas. "This provision says that, when a home owner carries an amount of insurance equal to at least 80 per cent of the home's actual replacement cost, the policy will pay the total replacement cost of a full or partial loss.

"By 'replacement cost' I mean what it would cost to rebuild a damged home with like kind and quality materials."

The effect of the replacement clause can be shown by this example. Assume that a home that would cost \$50,000 to build today is insured for \$40,000 (80 per cent of its replacement value). If that home suffered a loss estimated at \$20,000, the insurance would pay \$20,000, less any deductible if applicable

When a home is underinsured, however -- that is, when it is insured for less than 80 percent of its replacement value -- the home owner must bear a large part of any loss himself.

For example, assume that a home that would cost \$50,000 to replace is insured for only \$20,000. Since the \$20,000 is only half of the amount of insurance (40,000) needed to meet the requirements of the replacement cost provision, the insurance company could settle a \$20,000 loss in either of two ways (whichever is larger):

-- by paying the owner \$10,000 (half of the \$20,000 loss);

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actual cash value of repairing the damage, less depreciation. If the damged parts had depreciated 40 percent, then the insurance company would pay 60 percent of the loss (\$12,000). In either of the above cases the home owner would be responsible for the rest of the loss himself.

One thing to remember: A policy never pays more that its limits. If a home that would take \$50,000 to replace its totally destroyed, but it is insured for only \$40,000, the insurance company can only pay up to the policy limits for the loss; that is, \$40,000. The home owner would have to make up the rest of the loss himself.

Rising Costs Behind Increases in Home's Replacement Value

materials have contributed to the rising costs of home construction. Since 1971 the cost of construction materials, such a plywood, paint, window glass and concrete ingredients, has increased frm 31 to 85 percent. Between April, 1971, and October, 1977, the national average basic union hourly wage rate for building trade workers rose 53

percent. The extent of increased construction costs is reflected in the price of housing. Nationally, the average price of new, singlefamily homes climbed from \$35,500 in 1973 to \$54,700 in July, 1977; and the median price jumped from \$32,500 to \$49,100 during the same period--increases of more tam 50 percent in each category.



The U.S. Department of Agriculture December 15 announced additional details of the 1978 cotton program, moving farmers closer to the day when they'll have the information needed to make 1978 planting decisions, say officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

The announcement, from Deputy Assistant Secretary John White, said there would be no required acreage set-aside for cotton in 1978; set the 1978 National Program Acreage at 10,248,000 acres, and the National Reduction Percentage

The 20 percent National Reduction Percentage is the amount by which farmers, if they choose on a voluntary basis, can reduce their 1977 cotton acreage in 1978 to assure that all acreage will be eligible for any target price payments that may be made. Those who do not reduce acreage in 1978 will have target price coverage on a percentage of planted acreage determined by an "allocation factor" yet to be determined. With no reduction in acreage these farmers would still have access to Commodity Credit Corporation loans and to disaster payments on all acres planted.

The 10,248,000-acre National Program Acreage is the acreage of cotton the Secretary of Agriculture estimates will be needed in 1978 to supply domestic and export demand and leave a reasonable carryover at the end of the marketing year. Late in the 1978 growing season the Secretary will estimate U.S. cotton acreage for harvest and that figure divided into the National Program Acreage will set the allocation factor for 1978.

Assuming, for example, that estimated 1978 acreage for harvest is 12 million, that figure divided into the National Program Acreage would result in an allocation factor of 85.4 percent. Farmers who did not reduce 1977 plantings would then have target price coverage on 85.4 percent of their 1978 planted acreage.

The target price for 1978 is 52 cents per pound. If the average price paid to all farmers for all cotton in the calendar year 1978 falls below that level, each farmer will be paid the

PCG officials are stressing that the 52-cent target price does not guarantee that all farmers will get that price for their cotton.

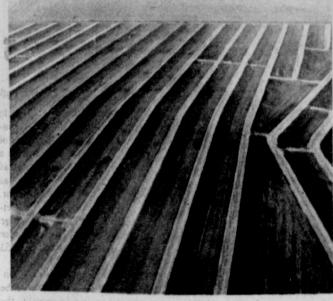
"Most High Plains farmers," says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, "because of the U.S. average price feature can figure on a guarantee of from four cents to as much as eight cents below the target price, depending on the quality and market price of the crop they produce.'

Save your where saving pays

Annual Rate	Savings Plan	Minimum	Annual Yield*
7.75%	6-Year Certificate	\$1,000	8.06%
7.50%	4-Year Certificate	1,000	7.79%
6.75%	21/2-Year Certificate	1,000	6.98%
6.50%	1-Year Certificate	1,000	6.72%
5.25%	Regular Passbook	10	5.39%

*When interest is accumulated and compounded. On certificate amounts withdrawn prematurely, federal regulations require interest reduction to passbook rate and forfeiture of up to 90 days' interest.





TERRACING--A typical parallel terracing system designed to hold rainfall on the land. These terrace intervals are level from side to side and end to end. Jack Schuster, Bailey County farmer said, "If parallel terraces didn't increase my yields and prevent erosion, I wouldn't have the hundreds of acres of parallel terraces that I

Farmers...

Con.'t from page 1

bushel and put farmers on a break-even point, he said.

"Stand up for yourself and fight for what you think is right," said the Dimmitt farmer. "My way of living and my kids are worth fighting for. We have had no violence to date, but if this continues on, there will probably be violence as we can't go on the way we are right

The farmers who spoke, emphasized a couple of points. First, layout 50 percent of the crops for this year on a voluntary basis to force the surplus market down and automatically raise prices to a break-even level

M.D. Gunstream, president of First Nation Bank in Muleshoe, told the group he did not think it would take even a year to get prices raised if the crops are cut back by 50 percent.

Also, the farmers were asked to help influence all the voters they can to change the complete administration not only a state level, but a national level. They were reminded that farmers are only three and a half percent of the total vote, but to speak up and speak out to help influence their friends in town to help with the farmer's plight, which, in essence, is everybody's plight.

Farmers were told that each farmer supports 27 businesses and feeds a total of 63 people. If the farmer goes down, the businesses go down and "What we do is going to affect you, whether you like it or not. Our problem is your problem. If we make money, we spend it, but if there is no money made, there is

money to spend Dan Nelson, an businessman from Dimmitt, praised the two bankers at the meeting for their interest and concern by attending the meeting. The two were Gunstream of First National Bank and Guy Walden of the First National Bank in Sudan.

"The American Agriculture Movement does not advocate subsidy," concluded Shackleford, "We feel we can get our

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prices in the marketplace without government subsidy. We just want the chance to sell our products for a fair price."

'At the end of the meeting, it was decided to open an American Agriculture Movement office at some location in Muleshoe, and several local and community farmers began preparations to make the trip to Washington next week. Others were tentatively making plans to plow up five percent of their wheat crops each week until 50 percent is plowed up or until Congress offers some alleviation for the problem facing the

Drivers...

Con.'t from page 1

have five numbers written down and my bus has only three."

Driver endures two more trips in the a.m., two more at noon, and three more in the p.m. Finished. Parks bus.
"Hello, Dispatcher." "Got a

call you were speeding on Tenth Street and almost hit a dog." "I wasn't speeding." "Got you number, look." "Hooray for the dog. He got the bus number right." "Boss wants to see you." "Okay." "Hello, Boss," "You're fired. You didn't pass your annual physical. Something about high blood pressure and nerves." - It really happen-

Garth termed this the story of his life. He also reminded this writer that it was the story of the writer's life, who formerly drove a school bus for the Muleshoe Schools. He's right about that,

William G. Milliken, Michigan Governor, member Nat'l Governors' Assoc. meeting with Carter:

"I got the impression the President would be recommending a very conservative budget with very little growth in it."

Terraces... Con.'t from page 1 from end to end as well as

between the terraces, he continued. On ends of the terraces. end-closures are constructed which hold the water between the terraces allowing the soil to absorb the water and store it. but still allow the farmer to cross the land with his equip-

He concluded, "If you feel that parallel terraces can solve some of your farming problems, contact the Soil Conservation Service in your county."

Accident...

Cont. from Page 1

the offenses.

No traffic fatalities were recorded within the city limits and only eight injuries were recorded.

Cheif Black said 67 of the accidents were on American Blvd., with 14 occuring at the intersection of U.S. 70, Texas 214, and U.S. 84 (at the Crossroads).: 42 were on U.S. 70 and U.S. 84 west of the Crossroads; and 11 accidents on U.S. 84 eastof the Crossroads.

Also, 18 accidents occurred on Main Street in the 100 to 400 olocks and 15 on South First Street from the 100 to 400 blocks. The remainder of the accidents were scattered over the city.

Prime time for accidents concluded the police chief was 2-7 p.m. with the peak from 2-5

Police Report

With no specific leads on the C.R. Anthony Co., burglary, other activities as reported by the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center are also very light for the past week.

Jailed were two drunks and three sleepers. Offense reports included from

Poynor's White Store, where a hole was knocked in a back door and Lindsey Jewelry who lost a window both attributed to vandalism.

Friday morning officers were checking a school store who also apparently lost a window to

PEACE Justice Report

Thirteen speeding tickets led the list of citations logged on the dockets in the office of Justice of the Peace K.B. Martin. Next were three citations for defective stop lamps on truck; two for Failure to Appear; Overnight (vehicles); failure to display a valid motor vehicle inspection sticker and no driver's license. One citation was issued for

each of the following; defective required equipment; defective signal lights; defective brake lights; drunk; no operator's license; operate unregistered motor vehicle; defective tail lights; no headlights on truck; no Texas registration and no Texas driver's license.



Taxes Like None Before

When this first session of the 95th Congress adjourned, most members of the House and Senate who voted for the Conference Committee Report on Social Security went home satisfied that Social Security financing was an issue settled once and for all.

I hope Texans realize that it is not. What the Congress passed and what will take effect this week is an unprecedented and in my view totally unacceptable tax package that will cost \$227 billion over the next decade, tripling the cost for those least able to pay for it-low income wage earners and families.

Most important, this tax package ignores many of the conditions in the Social Security financing formula which created the very problems we have now. At the same time, it will discourage our efforts to reduce unemployment and

return vitality to our economy.

Why? First of all, the law which triples taxes over the next decade itself may be inadequate to bring benefits up to sustainable levels for many of the Nation's elderly. It will not cover the projected deficits for the coming generation, and there is the very real possibility Congress would have to raise-perhaps triple again-taxes paid into the system over the next several years.

The larger tax bites working Americans will begin to see taken from their checks will have an enormously destructive impact on needed economic growth and reduced unemployment. Wage costs will be considerably higher, forcing employers to reduce their payrolls.

Working in combination with recent increases in the minimum wage, the new Social Security measure signed into law undoubtedly will throw minorities out of work first, extending unemployment to the very sectors most cruelly affected now by a bleak jobs picture.

In its haste to present the President with a bill he could sign, Congress threw together a patchwork quilt of tax increases which keeps the system afloat temporarily, but one which does not begin to come to grips with the larger inherent inequities, which for example, pay benefits bearing no relation to the amount of taxes paid into the sys-

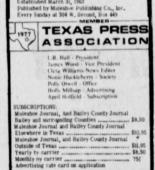
It is not uncommon, you might be interested to know, for a working couple to receive less benefits in retirement years than a couple with only one wage earner, even though the working couple paid much more in taxes over the years. Single workers receive fewer benefits than married co-workers, even if both paid exactly the same amount in taxes over a lifetime.

With this Social Security measure passed by the Congress and signed into law by the President, the old adage "robbing Peter to pay Paul" has a regrettably new inference. Congress needlessly heaped taxes on working people, shirked its responsibilities in improving the Social Security system in much more comprehensive and responsible fashion, and worst of all, failed again to be truthful with the American people about the true condition of the system millions count on for retirement security.

Those who voted for the measure may have a lot of explaining to do.

Jimmy Carter, President signing S.S. tax hike: "This guarantees that from 1980 through 2030

the Social Security system will be sound." Bailey County Journal



inthonys

Congressman Approves effective as possible. In my opinion, the most effective ap-Farmers' Objectives

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE MAHON SAID TODAY THAT. HE SUPPORTS THE OBJEC-TIVE OF THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL MOVEMENT TO IMPROVE FARM INCOME AND EASE THE AGRICUL-TURE CRISIS. In a prepared statement he said, "Hundreds of farmers and citizens generally have sought my views and advice in regard to the farm strike. For 43 years in Congress, I have championed the cause of 100 percent of parity for farmers. I continue to support the objective of full parity and I applaud the efforts now being made to dramatize to the entire Nation the plight of the farmer when many are threatened with total disaster as a result of the enormous inflationary rise in the cost of production and the

inadequate price available to the farmer for his production. Quick action by Congress and the Administration is urgently required to meet the agricultural crisis."

am convinced that when Congress reconvenes, action will be taken to improve the present intolerable situation. I have joined with farm groups and colleagues in an effort to evaluate the possibilities and opportunities for remedial action. I have pledged my wholeheart-

ed assistance to farmers and representatives of farm groups who plan to visit Washington on or about January 19 when Congress reconvenes. I am coneverything in their power to

of precipitation per year to be

averaged with the farmer in

another part of the country who

gets 34 inches a year," Sheats

said. "I believe regional target

pricing is the only fair and

equitable method to use,"

At the close of Sheats prepared

statement, the group had a time

of questions and comments with

Sheats further stated.

the candidates.

Candidate Asking For Farmer Relief

"If the United States government can spend American dollars for nuclear powere plants in foreign countries, buy back a canal we paid for and built, give millions to dictators, and the list goes on-surely it can come to the aid of the American farmer," said Morris Sheats, Congressional candidate for the 19th district, to the Lubbock County Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

Sheats said, "I am concerned about the plight of the farmers and it is imperative that we take immediate action to help improve the situation." Sheats cautioned the group, "Whatever is done, we must also look at the long range effect it will have on agriculture and the nation.'

One of the major proposals set forth by Sheats was regional target pricing. "It is impossible to come up with an equitable target price based on a national average." Sheats went on to explain that the West Texas farmer comes out on the short end of the deal with a national target price.

"It is not fair to the West Texas farmer who gets 17 inches

Continuing, Mahon said, "I

fident that Members of Congress from farm districts will do

> While it may be conventional to be driven to drink, it is much safer to walk home. -Gazette, Hawkeye, Ia.

Home Insulation Co.

help farmers make their visit as

proach would be through a

series of Washington meetings

with appropriate officials. Ways

and means mujst be found to

enable the visiting groups to see

the right people in the Executive

and Legislative Branches of the

Government, and I shall work

In conclusion, Mahon said, "I

urgently suggest that farmers

planning to come to Washington

from Texas and throughout the

Nation coordinate their efforts in order to maximize the oppor-

tunity to see the officials who

can be most helpful to them in

Dictionary, Please

place your hand on your

sternum? The odds are 50

to 1 you're wrong. Look it

Best Way

By the way, can you

-Tribune, Chicago.

toward that end."

achieving results."

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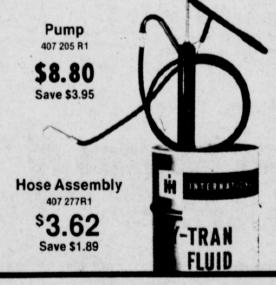
Drivers used 3% more gas-

oline this past summer.

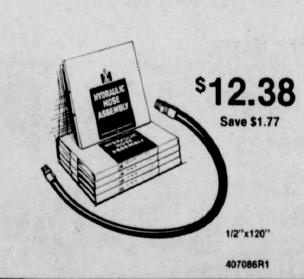
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59¢ Save \$1.15 71/2" Spout **Epoxy** Finish

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JANUARY WEDDING PLANNED...Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Gonzales of Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eva, to Javier Cruz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teodoro Cruz of Edinburg. The couple have planned a January 28 wedding in the Emmaculate Conception Catholic Church of Muleshoe at 3 p.m. Miss Gonzales is a 1977 graduate of Muleshoe High School. Cruz is a graduate of Edinburg High School. The couple will make their home in Edinburg.

Shop Muleshoe First!

Big Boot Sale

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9 a.m.- 6 p.m.

WESTERN WEAR

272-4663

Pork Producers Plan Increase In Farrowings

AUSTIN-Recent higher pork prices and cheaper feed costs are good news to Texas producers, who plan to respond by stepping up breeding activity in the coming six months, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has said.

released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, farmers indicated they intend to farrow 102,000 sows by May of 1978, Brown stated. This is a four-per-cent increase over the same period last year, he

added. "The Texas Department of Agriculture's marketing division will continue to help stimulate consumer demand for Texas pork to avoid oversupply and price drops which some are predicting for later in the year," Brown GaryHootenRepeatVows light ceremoney Friday evening, January 6, were Miss Hollye Crenshaw and Gary Robert Hooten. The couple were mar-

double ring ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Crenshaw of Snyder. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Hooten of Muleshoe

ried at 37 Street Church of

Christ in Snyder with Pat

Abbananto officiating

The front of the church building was centered with a brass candelabra holding 15 tall burning tapers. Matching brass spirals holding 30 burning tapers complemented by two seven-branched candelabras completed the candlelight setting. Boxwood foliage decorated the candelabras. The center aisle was decorated with hurricane lamps and satin bows.

An acappella choir provided music as guests were being ushered into the building. They sang "Follow Me", "More"; and "If Ever I Would Leave You". Miss Susan Ferrell of Fort Worth sang "It Seems I Have Always Loved You". The mothers of the couple were ushered in while the acappella choir sang "The Wedding Song". As the wedding party entered, "Faithful and True was sung. Miss Sharon Floyd of Snyder sang "You Are My World" and then the choir sang 'One Hand, One Heart'. As the bride and groom were leaving, "May The Lord Bless And Keep You" was sung.

Presented in marriage by her father, the birde chose a Joella gown of formal length. It was of white crepe, edged in alecon lace and tiny seed pearls. The moulded bodice featured a heart-shaped neckline trimmed in alecon lace and white seed pearls. Long fitted sleeves sprinkled with alecon lace tapered over the hands. The natural waistline swept to back fullness, forming a chapel length train. The entire train was completely encircled in alecon lace. Her veiling was held by a matching mantilla and fell to full length. The headniece was covered with alecon lace and tiny seed pearls; lace motifs

To complete her bridal ensemble was a bouquet of cascading white sweetheart roses sprinkled with baby's breath with

were sprinkled throughout her

white satin streamers. The bouquet was atop a white satin Bible belonging to Mrs. Milton

Miss Hollye Crenshaw,

Carrying out tradition, for something old the bride wore one of her father's Marine Corps pins. For something new; she chose her wedding gown. For something borrowed, she carried the Bible belonging to Mrs. Ham. For something blue, the bride wore her mother's bridal garter. The bride also carried pennies minted in the years of the couple's birth.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Miss Kellye Crenshaw of Snyder, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Andra Crenshaw of Snyder, sister of the bride, Mrs. Kerry Wagnon of Bryan, sister of the groom, and Miss Tomibeth. Hunt of Snyder. They wore maroon valour princess style floor length dresses with elbow length matching capes trimmed in white fur. They carried white

fur muffs. Renae Jackson of Snyder served as flower girl. She wore a floor length maroon dress with white fur trim. She carried a white wicker basket with satin streamers. She strew maroon carnations petals as she walked down the aisle.

Robert Hooten of Muleshoe served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Lary Hooten of Muleshoe, brother of the groom, Rick Berry of Corpus Christi, cousin or the bride, and Aubrey Pitts of Huges Springs. Ring bearer was Kevin Combest of Snyder. He carreid a heart shaped pillow designed by Tomibeth Hunt.

Ushers were Marty Pate of Bryan, and Kerry Wagnon of Bryan, brother-in-law of the

The groom was attired in a white tuxedo while the groomsmen, ushers, and ring bearer wore maroon tuxedos. Mr. Crenshaw wore a black tuxedo with a maron shirt. Miss Gelene Williams of

Sweetwater presided over the registry table. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Crenshaw wore a formal

length ice blue Silesta knit dress and a corsage of cybidium orchids. Mrs. Hooten wore a formal length dusty rose knit dress and a corsage of cybidium

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Martha Ann

table was laid with a floor length cloth with a tulle overlay and silver appointments. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with a nosegay of the bride's chosen colors of maroon and white. The centerpiece was two matching candelabra holding six tall white tapers and decorated with English ivy and nosegays of maroon and white carnations. Punch was served from a silver punch bowl. Serving the bride's cake was Miss Merilou Moore of San Angelo assisted by Mrs. Tommy Johnson of Weatherford, Oklahoma. Mrs. Wesley Key of Ira served the punch assisted by Rick Berry of Corpus Christi.

A maroon cloth covered the groom's table from which coffee and chocolate cake decorated with the seal of Texas A&M was served. Brass candleholders with maroom candles served as the centerpiece. Coffee was served from a brass coffee service. Serving the groom's cake was Miss Becki Kidd of Snyder, assisted by Miss Dru Crenshaw of Possum Kingdom. Miss Norma Duke of Snyder served the coffee.

For a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado, the bride chose a gray qiana cloth dress trimmed in gray suede. She also wore a matching gray suede coat. Her corsage was a white gardenia and black accesories completed her outfit.

The couple will make their home in Muleshoe. Miss Crenshaw was a 1973 graduate of Snyder High School and a 1977 graduate of Texas A&M University. She will be employed by Williams, Adair, Faver, Suddeth, and Company, C.P.A.'s of Muleshoe. Hooten was a 1973 graduate of Muleshoe High School and a 1977 graduate of Texas A&M University. He will be engaged in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooten. the grooms parents, were hosts to a rehersal dinner Thursday evening at the Snyder Country Club for members of the wedding party.

A luncheon honoring the bride and her attendants was given Friday at noon by Mrs. Rex Miller and Mrs. Milton Ham at Mrs. Miller's residence.

Earlier Miss Crenshaw was honored with several parties, gift coffee in Snyder on November 5, followed by a December 17 gift shower in



Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts Muleshoe. Mrs. Franklin Pruitt and Mrs. Gaylon Boyd honored and Aubrey from Hughes Spher with a pantry shower. Also, rings; Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Mitchell from Lubbock; Mr. and Miss Tomibeth Hunt and Miss Sharon Floyd were hostesses to Mrs. Odell Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fuller and Brana lingerie shower for the bride. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. don from Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. W.J Fuller from Dunn; Kelly Moore, Mrs. James Petty Mrs. Cleo McNabb and Mr. and and Miss Beth Flow from Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams Mrs. M.M. Barefoot from from Hermleigh; Miss Susan Mesa, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Ferrell from Ft. Worth; Brad Surguine from Boulder, Colo.; and attending from Muleshoe were Mrs. Mervin Wilterding, Goldsmith from Baird; Roger Tonne from Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Easdon from Cleborne: Mr. and Mrs. J.E. McVicker, Miss Penny Jones from El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mr. Mrs. Gene Williams from Aland Mrs. Bill Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmon, Mr. and bany; Mr. and Mrs. David Deans, Diana and Judi from Mrs. Alex Williams, Kelly Head, Paul Harbin, Larry Mar-Brady; Mrs. Mary Brecheen, Cole, Jodie and John, and Mr. tin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Bill Looney from Hooten and Lary. Crenshaw and Dru from Possum

> Buy fresh vegetables in seasson--when prices are most reasonable, suggests Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Estension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Y-L Team PresentsProgram To Muleshoe 4-H The Progress 4-H Horse Club met Tuesday evening, January 10, in the home of Mrs. Tom Flowers. Sharla Farmer presided over the meeting.

Scotty Spies, play leader, led the 4-H motto and Kim Farmer gave the pledge and prayer. Brenda Flowers, secretary, reported 11 members were pre-The by-laws were discussed

and amended. Charles Farmer, guest speaker, gave a program and showed films on Quarter horses.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flowers and Perry, Mr and Mrs. Claunch and Mrs. and Mrs. Claunch and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farmer.

Trappers Chorus girls aren't so dumb as you think. Who else could skin a wolf and get a mink?

-Blade, Toledo, Ohio.

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Mens Fine Leather Jackets Valued To \$155 Mens & Boys Warm Quilted Jackets

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Tahoka: Mr. and Mrs

Kingdon; Mrs. H.R. Payne and

Jean Ann and Miss Merilou Moore from San Angelo; Miss

Gelene Williams from Sweet-

water; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

Johnson from Weatherford.

Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Berry

from Corpus Christi; Mr. and

Mrs. Marty Pate and Mr. and

I Know You Love A Good Buy, Jane. Have You Heard...

Lookin' Good Is Having A

Price Sale

On All Fall & Holiday Merchandise Monday, January 16

Starting At 9:30 a.m. So Let's Get Off The Phone And Meet

At

272-5052



AUDRA JEAN LEE

Audra Jean Lee Honored On First Birthday

Audra Jean Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee of Muleshoe, was honored Sunday, January 1, on her first birthday. Held in the home of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Urbain of Firestone, Colo., Audra was feted with many gifts.

Strawberry cake, chocolate

cake, vanilla ice cream and Kool-Aid were served to the

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Urbain and Melissa, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Urbain, Mrs. Phyliss Lee, Gina, Melissa and Kimberly, Mrs. Dorothy Urbain all of Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee of Muleshoe.

ABOUT YOUR 1

It will soon be rose-planting time. Study catalogs now to make wise selections which do we!! in your area.

Camellias need two feedings a year. And The first should be applied just after blooming is over.

If your house plants are looking bad, it may be that you're overwatering them. It's much better to let them be slightly dry than have wet

Do you have a well-stocked first aid kit? January is a good month to check this out.



JANUARY ARTIST...Selected as the Muleshoe Art Association Artist of the month was Mrs. Emily Clayton of Earth. Mrs. Clayton has been a member of the Association for three years and has won the Merchants Award. She prefers to work with oils in her painting. The mother of four children, Mrs. Wanda Lowery, Mrs. Bonnie Cenwerathy, Norman Clayton and Boyd Clayton, Mrs. Clayton also enjoys sewing, gardening, crocheting and cooking.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS

January 9: Jovita Garza. Sofonia Burks and Olene Watts. January 10: Jeffery McGuire, Russell McGuire, Jamie Myers, Velma Gwyn, Florence Young and Effie Splawn.

January 11: Gladys Bradshaw, Nina Glasscock, Mac Brown, Rose Allen, R.W. Schaefer, Sarah Harris and Ted Millsap. January 12: Tomasa Cruz, Riehl Williams, Dorthy Chance, Melinda Floyd, Benny Parker, Nancy Cordelia Cochran, Fred horn, and Tera Renee Petree. January 13: Linda Marr and Ira

DISMISSALS January 10: Albert Arnold, Justin Winders, Yolanda Fuentes and David Johnson.

January 11: Janell Garrett. Lori Carter, Barbara Pierce, Jeffery McGuire and Russell

January 12: Sofonia Burks, Jamie Myers, Fred Curtis, Ira Smith, Jovita Garza and Velma Gwyn.

January 13: Gary Mac Brown, R.W. Schafer, Riehl Williams and Nina Glasscock.

Book Of Acts StudiedByCWF

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met Tuesday, January 10, in the home of Mrs. Luther

The business was conducted by the President, Mrs. Joe Costen, The reading of the minutes of previous meetings and the financial report were given by Mrs. Bobby McGee, secretary-trea-

Mrs. Elmo Stevens presented the program on Chapter 14 of Acts. She read a poem, "A Shepherd's Thoughts" taken from the 23 Psalm by Winifred Wilkerson

Mrs. Bobby McGee gave the worship based on Verse 15 of Chapter 14 of Acts.

Members present were Mrs. Elmo Stevens, Mrs. Walter Bartholf, Sr., Mrs. Bobby McGee, Mrs. S.L. Goucher, Mrs. Luther Pitts and Mrs. Joe Costen.

Any Man

Women like a strong, silent man because they think he's listening. -Times, Chicago.

The Borrower

If you must borrow, do it from a pessimist. He doesn't expect it back. -Answers, London.

Marie Lenau Guest Of Art Association

of January.

The Muleshoe Art Association met Tuesday afternoon, January 10, in the studio of Mrs. Charles (Marie) Lenau. Mrs. Jack Schuster, president, presided over the business meet-

Minutes of the December meeting wer read and approved. The finance, exhibit and program chairmen gave reports. The membership committee chairman reported 77 members in the Art Association. Mrs. Louise Aliar introduced

several art objects she had made and explained the steps to a finished art piece. Following the meeting, the

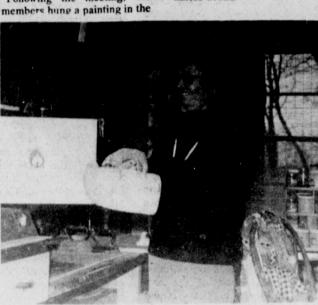
the guest artist, Mrs. lenau. She

gave a demonstration on "The

Art of Enamal." She showed

Members and guests were served cookies and coffee. They were Mrs. Beatrice Shirey, Mrs. Skeet Bradshaw, Mrs. Emily Clayton, Mrs. David Hamblin, Mrs. Beth Watson, Mrs. Louise Alair, Mrs. Jerry Wheatley,

Mrs. Velma Davis, Mrs. Joanie Branscum, Mrs. Debbie Davis, Mrs. Barbara Carpenter, Mrs. Beatrice Blackburn, Mrs. Ruth Hammock, Mrs. Elfreda Mc-Gehee, Mrs. Elsie McMillan, Mrs. Jack Schuster, Mrs. Mary Foster, Mrs. Joe Smallwood, Mrs. Mildred Williams and guests, Mrs. Virginia Gouchin, Mrs. Erald L. Gross, Mrs. lewell Pool and hostess, Mrs.



MRS. CHARLES LENAU

Tops Has Weekly Meeting

TOPS Club met in regular session Thursday evening, January 12, in the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association meeting room. Assistant leader, Mrs. Dan Vinson, opened the meeting with the TOPS Pledge and song. 26 members weighed

Mrs. J.M Hefner read the minutes of the previous meeting. Get-well cards were sent to Mrs. Wanda Joyce (Clements) Arnald and the sons of Mrs. J.O. Parker and Mrs. Tom

Berry. A new K.I.W. (KOPS In Waiting) member was named. Mrs. Buria Vinson drew the Can-Can. TOPS queen of the week was Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg. First runner-up was Ms. Luis Mata and second runner-up was Mrs.

J.O. Parker. In the train contest, Train No. 5 is out front with 20 3/4 miles. Train No. 2 has 20 1/4 miles and Train No. 6 is in third place.

harles Lenau.

AF Sergeant Leadership School Grad

CLOVIS, N.M .-- U.S. Air Force Sergeant Darrell L. Walters Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Walters of Medora, Ill., has graduated from the Tactical Air ommand Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Ca 1non AFB, N.M.

The sergeant, who was trai ied in military management and supervision, is a jet engine mechanic at Carnon.

-Sergeant Walters is a 1972 graduate of Southwestern High School, Plasa, Ill. His wife, Leah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Galloway of Earth.

Accord reached to boost Social Security taxes.



ESA SPONSORS BINGO... Epsilon Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sponsored bingo games for the esidents of Muleshoe Nursing Home Thursday afternoon, January 12. The caller was Mrs. Robert Montgomery. Residents playing were from left, Mrs. Onnie McDaniel, Mrs. Linnie Doyle, Mrs. Carrie Boydstun, E.P. Farmer and Arthur Perkins, ESA members shown are Mrs, Charles Moraw and Mrs, Derrell Matthews.

U.S., Mexico Cooperate On Goods, Loans

ABILENE -- Approval \$66,552 park development projects has been announced by Governor Dolph Briscoe for the City of Abilene.

Costs for the project will be equally shared by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation through the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the City of Abi-A spokesman for the Abilene

parks and recreation department stated that work will begin this spring at North Park located at 3700 Grape in Abilene. Included in the project will be an irrigation system, picnic units, parking lot, play ground, some landscaping and utilities. Completion of the North Park

project is expected within the next six months and should furnish the City of Abilene another park location.

We're in favor of the six-week vacation and some businesses have found it pays dividends.

National Weather Service plans long-range service.



The January Clearance Sale Is Still In Progress.

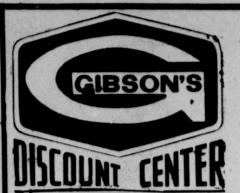
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DENCORUBREG 89¢
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BATTERY HYDROMETER REG \$1.89	\$1.39
ANTI-FREEZE TESTER REG 69¢	53¢
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JENSEN AUTO CONSOLE REG \$4.99 & \$5.29	\$3.89
CAR LITTER BASKET REG \$1.19	99¢
CENTURY NYLON FOAM SEAT COVER REG \$6.77	\$4.89
SIPHON PUMP REG 87¢	69¢
AUTO COMPASS REG \$2.89	\$2.09
WINDOW SUN SCREENS REG \$11.99	\$9.99
AUTO AIR FRESHNERS REG 77¢ - \$1.17	69¢
KEY CHAIN OR MINI LIGHT KEY CHAIN REG 69¢- 89¢	2/ \$1
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WRANGLER JEANS REG \$12.97	9.99
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WASH CLOTH REG \$1.05	59¢

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1/2 GAL LOWFAT	81¢
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BATH SCALES REG \$6.19	
BATH SCALES REG \$9.23	
BATH SCALES REG \$10.39	
BATH SCALES REG \$11.19	\$6.99
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TRAVEL BAGS REG \$2.07 THRU \$2.57	
IRONING BOARD COVERS REG \$1.69	51.09
ALL POTS, PANS, COOKY SHEETS, COFFEE POTS	2/ 61
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ALL POTS, PANS, COOKY SHEETS, COFFEE POTS REG \$5.19 THRU \$5.93	\$3.99
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DAISY LEATHER HOLSTER REG \$2.49	
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/2 PRICE



MULTALE

Editor, Cherylee Bryant

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



Sunday, January 15, 1977

our come back!" commented

Linda Shafer plays guard and

forwaard for the J.V. team. Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis Wayne Shafer

are her parents and she is 15

years old. Linda is a member of

Art Club, FTA, and Student

Council. Her comments are,

"Even though we haven't won

very many games, I think we

hustle and keep trying. Hope-

fully we keep playing hard and

Lauri Burgess, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burgess,

plays post on the J.V. team. She

is 16 years old and is a J.V.

cheerleader. She commented,

We have all been able to

adjust to the 5-man style and are

learning to function well as a

team. When our district games

start. I believe we will all be

determined to play as best we

can in every game. With this

attitude, I'm sure we'll be on

Sandy Dunbar is the 15 year

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J.L. Dunbar. She plays post for

the J.V. Mulettes and is active

in Student Council, FTA, Band,

and is a J.V. cheerleader. Sandy

commented, "Playing five man

basketball has really been a

change; but with the ability and

enthusiam each player has, we

Becky Turner plays both guard

and forward for the J.V. Mulet-

tes. She is 15 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyce

Turner. She commented, "Al-

though we've had a losing

streak, the team is looking

forward to our district games

and expected to come out win-

Brenda Dodd is a 16 year old

wing for the Jr. Varsity Mulet-

tes. Her parents are Mr. and

mrs. Bob Dodd. Her activities

are student council, J.V. cheer

leader, and FTA. She said,

"Our team has lots of hustle and

spirit but our lack of shooting

ability has been a handicap for

us. We expect to overcome this

and come out with a winning

recored after our district

will go a long way!

keep our confidence up."

Mule's Tale Honors Sophomore Basketball Girls

Karen Clark Named VICA New Reporter

VICA chapter of MHS held a meeting last Monday. The meeting was held to see who would be able to enter a project



The Mules finished their nondistrict play with a record of 15 wins and 6 losses. We have been extremely pleased with our play since the Tournament. We have improved in every area of

The key to our success has to go to the leadership of our Seniors; Danny Wilson, Dean Northcutt, Marcus Beversdorf, Mark Washington, Billy Vinson, Mack Norman, and Doug Precure. These men have not only played well but have been enthusiastic and cooperated in everything we've tried to do. They are determined to do well in district play.

Our opponents have been impressed with the depth we have on our team. Players like Mack Norman, Dickie Sudduth, Mike Northcutt, Terry Shafer, and Doug Precure have been able to come in for a few minutes and make something happen. It's discouraging to our opponents to see fresh players come into the game, and the caliber of our overall play has not diminished.

We appreciate the support of our fans and hope it will continue into district play. Come out and see these young men play. They'll put on a good show.



RENAE RUTHARDT

Ruthardt Is Essay Finalist

Renae Ruthardt, 17 year old daughter of Ray and Betty Ruthardt, has been named a finalist in national competition for a number of \$1000 scholarships to be awarded by the Air Force Society to outstanding High School seniors.

Renae was notified this week that her essay, judged the best from this area on the the subject "The Unted States Air Force-It's Missions in Time of Peace," has been sent to Austin to be judged along with essays submitted by other Students

from Texas.

Renae is a senior. She works at the Muleshoe Public Library as an H E C E Student, and is a very active in H E R O - FHA.

Renae plans to attend South Plains College majoring in business.

in Lubbock on February 24 and 25. There will be a local meeting February 2 to decide on the best projects. Those with the best projects will compete in Lub-

Those entering projects locally are Walter Bartholf, a Chevrolet 2 barrel carburator; Bobby Gonzales, a 350 Chevrolet engine; Manuel Lopez, an automatic transmission; Greg Mosley, a master cylinder; Tina Crego and Karen Clark, cylinder heads, Kent Smith, a four-spped Chevrolet transmission; and Julio Garcia, a three speed manual transmission,

transmission,
Greg Haight has resigned the
office of reporter because he is
moving to Houston. Karen Clark
was elected VICA reported.

HERO Banquet Planned For Easter-Time

In the month of December, 1977 HERO's usual impact project was canceled. HERO usually has a party for the migrant students at Richland Hills, but this year the mother's took over that job. HERO had to search for a new and different project, so it was decided to help a needy family to have a better Christmas. A family who had just recently moved into our community was found and HERO collected money to buy a turkey for the family, and members brought canned foods and used games from home. These were delivered to the family by several of the members, and it was reported that they were very happy and surprised. HERO succeeded in spreading a little Christmas cheer.

January 5, HERO held a meeting in Mrs. Wanda Gramling's home to discuss the upcoming banquet. It was decided the banquet would involve both parents and employers. The Parent-Employer Banquet will be held, March 20, 1978, and an Easter theme is planned. Further plans will be discussed at a later date.

Pics Slated For Annual

Pat Shafer from Shafer's Photo will be here Wednesday, January 18, to take pictures of all organizations. These pictures will be used in the annual so every one needs to be present at school Wednesday.

FHA Banquet Planned For February 18

Future Homemakers of America and Young Homemakers have combined efforts on a number of money projects this year to improve the facilities in the Homemaking Department. A pre-game supper and planning, preparing, and serving the District FFA Banquet were two major joint

Young Homemakers are young women who are not in school who are interested in improving themselves, their homes, and the community through joint efforts. The Young Homemakers are sponsored by Muleshoe High Homemaking Department and the Texas Education Agency.

Future Homemakers are busy working on the Sweetheart Banquet, scheduled for February 18.

Brighter economic outlook may help with food bills.

DECA Employer Of The Month

When Carson Clayton came to Muleshoe in October of 1973, on old business took a new dimension. It was at this time that Perry's stopped being just another store on Main Street and became one of the most popular shopping places in the city.

For the first time since coming to Muleshoe, Mr. Clayton is employing a D.E. student to assist him in making displays, stocking, and selling merchandise. Because of the excellent experience he is having with his first D.E. member, Mr. Claytion is planning to hire others in the future.

An avid golfer, Mr. Clayton came to Muleshoe from Abilene, Texas, where he was born in November of 1940. He is married and has one child, enjoys hunting and fishing, and believes that Distributive Education is important for college because of its teaching of responsibility.

For the beneficial training that Carson Clayton is providing for his D.E. member, the club is honored to recognize him as its employer of the month of January.

BULLETIN

The Senior class will meet Monday, January 16, to measure for caps and gowns for graduation. These students need to bring \$8.00 that day to pay for the caps and gowns. Parents be sure to remind your senior to bring his money.

Mules Win All In Pre-Season With Idalou

The Mules and Mulettes hosted a tough Idalou team on Tuesday night. These games were the last before district action begins. Both JV teams ended up winners. The boys took an easy decision by a score of 58-43. The girls game was much closer. The game was tied at 19 with six seconds to go. Brenna Dodd iced the victory by sinking two crucial free throws. Idalou was unable to score in the remaining time, and the score ended at 21-19.

The varsity games were exciting as well as rewarding to the Mule teams. The girls and boys both were trailing at halftime but fought back to win on both counts. The girls have beaten Idalou twice and the boys once out of two attempts. The final score in the girl's game was a convincing 59-48. The boys were a bit more even. They won by a score of 58-52.

Local Group In Try-Outs For All-Region

Muleshoe High School band members participated in All-Region tryouts Saturday at Dimmitt. Those trying out were Tana Webb, Fran Berryhill, Tena Landers, Stephanie Bell, Adam Laredo, Minerva Martinez, Linda Nowlin, Randall Hamilton, Kim Williams, Royce Clay, Rickie Carlson, Tom Crow, Linette Newman, and

Lori Butler.

The All-Region Band will be under the direction of Claude T.

Smith of Southwestern Missouri State College. Students making All-Region band will be in Lubbock January 26-28. The contest will be held January 28. The results of tryouts were not known at press time.

Liquid protein recalled;



CARSON CLAYTON

Mulette Maneuvers

The Varsity Mulettes have now won five of their last six games. The Mulettes won the Muleshoe tournament with victories over Sundown, 51-45, Springlake 50-45, and Levelland in overtime 63-61. The Girls also defeated Idalou twice 57-49 and 59-48, but lost to Lockney 47-45 in a hard fougaht game.

The Mulettes now have a season record of 13 winds and 8 losses. The District race will begin January 20 with Morton at Muleshoe. The Mulettes are looking forward to starting district play. The district is well balanced, and all of the teams are capable of winning. The last District Championship for the Muleshoe Girls was won in 1962.

The J.V. Girls won over Idalou 21-19 Tuesday night, and the Freshmen Girls won over Friona in overtime Monday night 41-40. Congratulations to these girls on their wins!!

The Coaches and players would like to thank the fans for their support this season.

Army's Navy Updates For New Careers

There are opportunities for interesting jobs in the Army's 'navy'. The Army's fleet includes more than 1,300 sea-going vessels that range in size from a 45-foot tug boat to a 338-foot vessel with a 2,500-ton cargo capacity.

The Army plans to replace the fleet during the 1980's; meanwhile it is updating the craft it has on hand.

has on hand.

Many skills learned while in the Army's "navy" are applicable to civilian maritime jobs. The Army trains young people for careers directly related to working with ships. Some of the specialities are marine engineer, seaman, water transportation engineer, shipfitter, ship's mate and diver.

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday Ý'all! January 15-Jesse Lackey January 16-Jane Green, Anna Martinez

January 17-Randy Watkins, Lavayne Lloyd January 18-Beverly Biggerstaff January 19-Melissa Biggerstaff, Evelyn Grace, Veronica Lopez and David Killough. January 20-Gaylan Strahan January 21-Rosa Guillen

A Difference'
Some women show a lot of style; some styles show a lot of women.
-News. Los Angeles.

FFA Members Will Collect Scrap Iron

President Kirk Lewis opened the Muleshoe FFA meeting Monday, January 9, at 8:00 p.m. The members decided that they should set aside a Saturday to pick up scrap iron for the ag boosters. Mr. Bickel reminded members that they should get their raffle tickets sold for the Ag booster's quilt.

Muleshoe members will begin attending livestock shows across the state soon. The public can be sure they will represent Muleshoe well.

Don't forget to plan on attending the Bailey county Livestock Shows, Saturday, January 14, and February 2 and 3. Good Luck FFA!

Calendar For The Wook

monday, January 16
Senior Class meeting in the
Cafeteria 1st period.
Junior Class meeting in the
auditorium.

DECA meeting Room 24 for Sophomores and Juniors. Freshman Basketball- Girls Olton-There Boys Olton-Here 7:00

Tuesday, January 17
A and B Boys Basketball
Olton Here 6:30
Girls OPEN

Thursday, January 19
Freshman Boys and GirlsDimmitt Tournament
Friday, January 20
Freshman Boys and Girls-

Dimmitt Tournament A and B Boys and Girls-Morton Here 5:00 Saturday, January 21

Freshman Boys and Girls
Dimmitt Tournament

DECA Sees Computers At Accountants

Tuesday and Wednesday, DECA classes traveled to Williams, Adair, Faver, and Sudduth and toured the computer rooms. Dave Sudduth and Norma Bruce led the classes through and explained some of the things the computers do for them. The classes enjoyed the tour very much and would like to thank Williams, Adair, Faver, and Sudduth for letting them tour their offices.

tour their offices.

Coming up on the agenda for DE is area contest and the Employer Banquet scheduled for February. Preparations are being made to win contest and

Shah departs with oil price freeze talk.

Panel hears lie detectors

Housing industry registers big gain of 5.6 per cent.

This week the Mule's Tale staff salutes the sophomore basket-ball girls. Their efforts have added spirit and enthusiasm to the Varisty and Junior Varsity teams.

Cindy Hamblen is a 15 year old sophomore who plays for the Varsity Muletts. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. David Hamblen. Cindy plays guard. she commented, "As long as we play and think as a team, we will be winners." Her other activites include Band, Stage band, and FTA.

Shelly Dunham is the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunahm. She is a forward for the Varsity Mulettes. She is a member of Student Council and is an FTA Officer. Her comments were, "We have a really great team with all the potential needed to win district and ago even farther."

JoRonda Rhodes is a forward and a guard for the Varsity Mulettes. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhodes. JoRonda commented, "Our team has progressed a lot since the start of the year. We have all become a lot closer as a team and pull for each other, and that's what it takes to be winners. I think we are now all pulling for one goal, to win district!" Her activities include Student Council, FTA,

MHS Shares Top Honors At Friona

Three hundred and fifth students from twenty four schools competed in the Friona speech tournament this past weekend. Sweepstakes honors were won by Tascosa of Amarillo, Coronado of Lubbock, and Muleshoe High Schools.

Brad Baker won first place in persuasive speaking, Brenda Clay second in persuasive speaking, and Fran Berryhill placed third in persuasive speaking. Mark Lovelady won first place in informative speaking and Royce Clay and Martin Nowlin won second in debate.

Muleshoe High's speech squad

Muleshoe High's speech squad will compete in the Midland tournament January 20-21.

SC Pleased In Response At Tourney

A Sudent Council meeting was held Tuesday, January 10, 1978. Coach Rodney Murphy reported that the hospitality room at the Muleshoe Varsity Tournament was a big success. The Student Council sponsored the hospitality room, which was an extra plus for the tournament and provided extra convenience and comfort for its users.

Plans were made for the Basketball Homecoming on February 10. Curtis Carpenter, who did an excellent job of painting the homecoming football, will also be painting the homecoming basketball.

Preparations are also underway for the annual Muleshoe High Talent Show. all students are urged to start preparing so that they can present their fine talents before the faculty and student body.

Anwar Sadat, Egyptian
President, to Israel:
"We accept to live
with you in a lasting and
just peace."

HOW HIGH IS YOUR E.Q.? (Economic Curotent)

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The American Economic System
We should all learn more about it
Aputs seven rescaped
In Newspape 8 The Abstracts
But Supported of Commen

Sophomore class Parliamentarian, and is a Junior Varsity cheerleader. She is also active in tennis, and is a member of the Mule's Tale staff.

Lorenza Martines is the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Martinez, She is a sophomore on the Junior Varsity. She plays the position of wing. Her activities include FTA and basketball. She commented, "We haven't been too hot this year, but we're getting better."

Kanetha Hysinger is the 16 year old daughter of Jack and Latrell Hysinger. She is a sophomore and her activites include band, twirler, FTA, and a Rainbow officer. Kanetha plays forward for the J.V. and her comments were," I feel that we have learned a lot this year, and if we continue to improve ourselves, we will be able to win our remaining games and dis-

trict."

Shelly Splawn is the 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Splawn. She is a sophomore on the Junior Varsity. She plays point. Her activities include Student Council, FTA, and FFA plowgirl. She is also a member of Muletrain-Mule's Tale staff. She commented," The J.V. has gotton off to a bad start this year. Our main problem is our shoting since most of our players were guards last year. The team is excited about the next ten district games; and with our previous victory against Idalou we've built up some winning

momentum and we are expecting to do well."

Karen Washington is the 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herron Washington. She is a sophomore post guard for the J.V. Mulettes. Karen said, "The J.V. girls can beat any team if we put our minds on the game."

A 16 year old forward is Mona Price. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Price. Mona's activities include basketball and FTA. "I feel like we can go through the district games with a record of 10-0," commented Mona.

Tammy Wall is the 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wall. She plays guard and is active in FHA and basketball. Tammy commented, "I think we have the ability to win if we get our minds set to winning."

our minds set to winning."

Julie Barnhill, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnhill, plays post on the team. Besides being active in basketball, she is also a member of Art Club and FHA. "We are making

MONDAY

Green Beans

Fruit

Milk

TUESDAY

Hamburgers

Tater Tots

WEDNESDAY

Buttered Corn

Spinach Cheese Sticks

Corn Bread

THURSDAY

Corn Dogs

Crackers

FRIDAY

Milk

Gravy

Cinnamon Rolls

Fried Chicken

English Peas

Hot Rolls

Pudding

Cramed Potatoes

Jello

Milk

Meat-Potato Burger

Vegetable Beef Soup

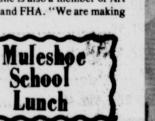
Cobbler

Pickles and Onion

Lettuce and Tomatoes

Steaks and Gravy

Creamed Potatoes



EVELYN GRACE

Thespian Of The Week

Evelyn Grace is a very important member of the Mulette Basketball team. It is because of this that the Speech Department have chosen her as this week's Thespian of the Week.

Evelyn plays forward for the Varsity Mulettes who are now ranked second in the area. Just recently the Mulettes won first place in their own tournament and Evelyn was one of the players named to the all-tournament team. She is a high-scorer player that has been one of the keys to the Basketball

team's success.

Evelyn also participates on the Varsity Track Team. She is a member of the 440, 880, and mile relays. She is also an excellent high jumper.

All in all Evelyn is making hugh contributions to the Muleshoe High School Athletic Department. Congratulations and Good Luck in your future suc-

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Washington Group Holding Payments

The Carter administration today was asked to release some \$600 million in payments, due U.S. farmers on 1977 barley and grain sorghum, being held up by the White House. The request was made by Tony T. Dechant, President of National Farmers Union.

While the exact dollar amount of deficiency payments to grain sorghum producers is not known, Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman stated from Waco that "about \$200 million of the extimated \$600 million would come to Texas since we are the number one grain sorghum state in the nation.

"Grain sorghum producers should be receiving around \$25 to 40 cents per bushel, depending on the final determiniation of the national average market price in February," said Naman. "Instead, the President's economic advisers are trying to slip out of the payments by saying that the target price should be based on grain sorghum's feed value relationship to corn. It was the intent of Congress and the Secretary to set a grain target based on cost of production and nothing

Secretary Bergland had in-

tended to issue the payments in line with his commitment to the Congress at the time of the passage of the Farm Bill, but the payments had been recently held up for the review by Charles L. Schultze, Chairman of the President's Council on Economic Advisers, and other un-named White House officials.

"It was clearly the intent of the Congress that the payments should be made in the manner proposed by Secretary Bergland," Dechant said. "To fail to do so now would be to break faith with farmers and to undermine their hopes that the 1977 Agricultural Act will be used to remedy their currently low prices and income.

"All the fine pronouncements by White House and USDA officials about how the 1977 Farm Law is going to be of benefit to farmers can hardly sound credible if the executive branch is going to withold program payments authorized and directed by the Congress," he said. Dechant noted that last Sep-

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Low Overhead!

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Johnson

Chevrolet

He observed, however, that there is broad authrity to support farm commodities as high as 90 to 100 percent parity "if there is a will to do so."

"But, if these barley and grain sorghum target payments are impounded, it will appear to be a shocking indication that the administration is not willing even to observe the intent of the

law, much less to use discretionary authorities to help revive the farming economy," Dechant

Dechant will be the keynote speaker at a banquet Saturday night, January 21, in Austin, ending the two day Texas Farmers Union annual convention slated for the capital city.

Water Meet Dedicated

The 11th Annual Membership Meeting of Water, Inc., will be dedicated to Congressman George Mahon for his dedicated and outstanding service to the High Plains area, the state and

The retiring Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, will be honored during ceremonies Feb. 11 at the Quality Inn here. Vernon Congressman Jack Hightower will participate in the cere-

Water, Inc., Executive Director Duncan Ellison said, "As tember when the Farm Bill was Mr. Mahon concludes his final signed he had characterized it term of office, we believe he as a "weak bill," if supports should be recognized for his were to be at the rock-bottom outstanidng Congressional remimimums in the legislation. cord during the past 44 years. Few people in Washington today have received the bipartisan respect that Mr. Mahon has Save With Our maintained during his distinguished Congressional career. His peers and constituents re-

> "The meeting dedication is simply a gesture of our appreciation to Mr. Mahon," Eliison continued, "not only for his support of water resource development for the entire High Plains region, but also for his untiring efforts in all areas to truly represent his district, his state and his nation with honor and dignity.'

cognize him as a true states-

More than 200 people are expected to attend the Water,

Inc., session and participate in the recognition of Congressman Mahon. Dedication ceremonies will be conducted during the luncheon meet and will be preceded by a morning session when several speakers will address the area's water situation.

Up on orbits

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — One would have to go to Leningrad, U.S.S.R., to find a center similar to the Center for Orbital Mechanics at The

University of Texas.
Orbital mechanics is concerned with the study of motion of natural and artificial bodies such as planets, stars, meteorites and satellites.

UT's center is busy with research on satellite tracking to try to find out what happens to an orbiting body over a long period of time. One practical application of such research is the prediction of when a manmade satellite would return to

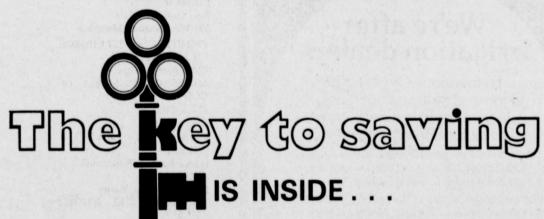
Films for rent

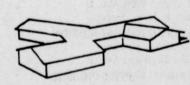
AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) - If you have a yen to see a 1925vintage movie of "The Lost World" with Wallace Beery or films of Longhorn football games dating back to 1937, The University of Texas Film Library is at your service.

About 2,500 films are maintained by the Film Library, which has been in operation



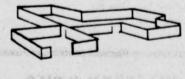
built to save





. THE WALLS AND CEILINGS

The outside walls of the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME meet standards according to three options. The first option uses 6 inch studs with 6 inch batt-type (R-19) insulation. Option two has 4 inch studs and 3 inch insulation (R-11) with 3/4 inch styrofoam sheathing. The third option uses R-15 minimum insulation with any other method. All options include a vapor barrier of 6 mil. polyethylene or foil-backed sheetrock. Sill insulation or sill caulking between the bottom plate and the floor also is required. The ceiling is insulated with R-30.



... THE DOORS AND WINDOWS
Outside doors and all windows on the ENERGY EFFICIENT

HOME are weather stripped and caulked. In addition, double pane glass or storm windows and insulated core or storm doors are vital contributors to the dollar-wise built to save ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME. A recommendation is made that maximum glass area comprise 8% or less of floor space.



The very foundation of the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME - the is an important factor in saving energy and money. Slab floors contain vermiculite in the cavity between bricks and slab up to the top of the floor. An alternate is a layer of rigid urethane or styrofoam (minimum of 3/4 inch thickness) from top of floor along the outside edge of the slab down to the brick ledge. Wood floors (pier and beam) must be insulated with R-13.

When you're planning to buy or build a new home, you start by taking a really good look inside. Because the key to comfort and saving is INSIDE . . . INSIDE the walls, in the doors and windows, under the floor and in the ceiling. So peek INSIDE the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME — really INSIDE. You can see that it's BUILT TO SAVE - Energy and Money.



OUR GENERATION IS FOR YOU!

Bula News Mrs. J. Blackman Lesesce

WMU met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, for their regular weekly meeting. Mrs. E. O. Battles had charge of the lesson, which was taken from their current study, with topic for study "The ministrey in the North Central Area". Mrs. Richardson read the prayer calender and Mrs. Williams gave the opening prayer and prayer for the missionaries. Vina Tugman gave the closing prayer. Attending were Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Miss Vina Tugman, Mrs. C.A. Williams, Mrs. P.R. Pierce, Mrs. E.W. Black and Mrs. Battles.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Latham returned her mother, Mrs. Lillie Flowers, to her home at Lake Thomas, Saturday and visited with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Eaker. On their return home first of the week they came thru O'Donnell and visited his aunt, Mrs. Louise Shook, and her neice, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Knox of Tahoka.

Orphas Tate and boys, Jimmy and Kevin of Hale Center visited Saturday with the Raymond Austins. Another grandson, Jeff Austin of Lubbock spent Saturday with them.

Over 100 interested farmers attended the Strike meeting of Theheld Friday evening at the Bula community center. Several from neighboring towns around were present. Most of the speakers were from the Dimmitt area. Women of the community served coffed and donuts and

> Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Rowland drove to Lovington Sunday afternoon after Church to visit with her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clawson. They returned their neice, Debbie Clawson, who had spent Saturday night with them.

> Miss Juana Young spent from December 22-30 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kirk and children, Jennifer and Branden. Miss Young is librarian at the University of Arkansas at Fayettville, Arkansas.

Mrs. C.A. Williams enjoyed having to be with her during the holidays all her children but one daughter. They were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagelberger of

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Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, Jeff and Pam of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Williams, Donnie and Dewayne of Enochs.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts have a new son born Thursday. January 5 in St. Mary's Hospital January 5 in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock. He arrived weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. and was given the name Torey Roberts. He has two older brothers and a sister who are so proud of their new

Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce, accompanied by their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter and boys Jeremy, Jeff and Joey of Muleshoe, drove to Lubbock after church services Sunday and had lunch with another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jackson.

Edward Clawson, is spending the Christmas and New Year's holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. I.L. Clawson, He is a senior student at A&M College Station.

Rev. Harvey Whittenburg from Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church preached Sunday morning at the Bula Methodist Church. Rev. Whittenburg holds services at 9 o'clock and bible classes follow preaching services.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow and children Jeff, Jarrod and Karla, were in Abilene Saturday and Sunday. They drove down to held Jeff move to the dorm at ACU, Abilene, where he will be entering this semester.

Rev. Eddie Riley spent the first part of the week in Fort Worth. attending the Baptist Evangelism Conference, held at the Tarrant County Convention

Mrs. E.W. Black will be moving this week to John Knox Village, Lubbock, to live. We hope Mrs. Black will be very happy in her new home. Her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Sullivan of Sherman drove up to assist her mother in getting ready to

Mrs. Mamie Smith of Midland visited over the weekend in the John Latham home and attended services Sunday morning at the Baptist Church. She was happy to see several of her friends. Her late husband. Rev. Walter Smith was pastor of the Bula Baptist Church for several

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clawson

and baby daughter visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Kunselman, also with her brothers Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kunselman and Mr. and Mrs. James Kunselman and Miss LaVon Kunselman all of Spearman over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Kerby of Maple have a baby girl born Jan 3 at the Littlefield hospital. She has been given the name Brittany Ann and arrived weighing 6 lbs. and 13 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Kirby of Maple and Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud of

Mrs. Alma Altman is very ill in the Littlefield Hospital. We are sorry to hear this and hope she will soon be much improved.

Bula-Enochs Lions met Thursday morning for their breakfast, with 13 members present and six visitors. Tom Tollett of Littlefield, member of the Littlefield Noon Lions, spoke to the group on "Making Wills". Other visitors were J. Ken Smith, cabinet secretary, Lion Carl Looney, Lion Ray Bower and Lion Ron Vetenvough all members of the Lubbock Lions

Lions preparing the breakfast were Rev. Charley Shaw, Carl Hall, J.D. Rowland and Edward

Pioneer Settler Scott Morris Died Wednesday

Scott Morris, 81, died at West Plains Medical Center Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. where he had recently been a patient. He moved to Bailey County in 1919 and was a longtime cowboy, working on several of the early day area ranches before becoming a service station operator in Muleshoe. For 30 years, he operated service stations in Muleshoe until his retirement. Funeral services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Singleton-Ellis Chapel of the Chimes with Rev. David Evetts, minister of Trinity Baptist, Levelland; assisted by Rev. Kenny Carter, assistant pastor of the Muleshoe First Baptist Church. Burial was in Inez Cemetery near Dora, N.M.

He was born October 11, 1896 in St. Jo, Texas and married Vivian Wortham on December 22, 1925 at Portales, N.M. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe. Survivors include his wife, Vivian; one son, J. Lewis Morris, Littlefield and one daughter, Mrs. Janette Burzee, Ravena, New York; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Brewer, St. Jo; five grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

The business of developing one's personality is more important than that of regulating others.



Funeral Rites Held At Morton Funeral services for Maggie

Pearl Fine, 79, were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church at Morton with Rev. Wayne Perry, Baptist min-ister from Lubbock and Rev. Vernon minister of the Three Way Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Morton Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Mule-

Mrs. Fine died Wednesday at

Only a portion of the unemployed are out to find employment.

Late Cotton Prices Stay Good percent and grade 42 accounted

High Plains cotton growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and better, staples 30 - 33, mikes 3.5 - 4.9 around 43.50 cents per pound, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of Lubbock's Cotton Classing Office. Prices last week were about the same, Dickson said.

SCOTT MORRIS

High Plains Cotton Classing Offices graded 78,000 samples the week ending January 6. The season's total stands at 2,792,-000, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. Predominant High Plains grades this week were grade 41

at 27 percent, grade 32 was 23

for 26 percent. Staple lengths were mostly staple 30 at 14 percent, staple 31 was 38 percent and staple 32 accounted for 31 percent. Micronaire continued mostly in

the desirable 3.5 - 4.9 range at

80 percent of the total. Eleven

percent was higher and nine percent was lower. Three percent was reduced one grade because of grass and two percent for bark.

Average breaking strength was 85,000 pounds per square inch. Gins paid growers 58 to 70 dollars per ton for cottonseed, 201 Commerce

1:30 p.m. in Cochran County Memorial Hospital at Morton following a lengthy illness. She was born March 1, 1898 in Oklahoma Territory and moved to Bailey County in 1924 from Aledo, Tex. She was married to George W. Fine, who preceded her in death in 1962. She was a member of the Enochs Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, M.L. Fine, Maple; G.W. Fine, New Deal; Frankie Baileyboro; and James Fine, Levelland; four daughters, Mrs. Naomi Julian, Maple and Mrs. June Boyce, Maple; Mrs. Willie Pearl Campbell, Levelland and Mrs. Bettye Carpenter, Bridgeport; one brother, Harmon Mills, Lockney; 23 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.



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THE COMMUNITY CHURCH CALVARY BAPTIST CHUKCH FIRST UNITED METHODIST Rev. David Hamblin 507 West Second, Muleshoe PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 621 South First Elder Bernard Gowens MULESHOE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 517 S. First Rev. Joe Stone EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel 107 E. Third Isaias Cardenas, Pastor RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 17th and West Ave. D Roy L. Sikes, Pastor SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION Rev. Ynes Aleman East Third and Ave. E.

MULESHOE CHURCH OF Royce Clay, Minister Clovis Hwy.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

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272-3024

107 E. Ave. B

Dairy

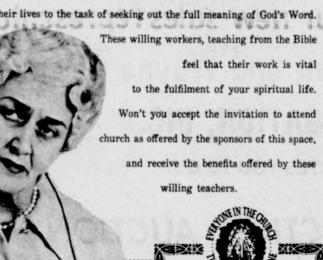
Queen

PREPARATION

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Bob Dodd, Pastor ST. MATTHEW **BAPTIST CHURCH**

West Third E. McFrazier, Pastor ST. JOHN LUTHERAN Lariat, Texas Herman J. Schelter-Pastor Sunday School Classes

9:30 a.m. Worship Services 10-30 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 220 West Ave. E Rev. J.E. Meeks

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS Friona Highway Boyd Lowery, Minister

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Father timothy Schwertner Northeast of City in Morrison

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ZIMMATIC



Charles Farmer Speaker For Progress 4-H

The regular monthly meeting of the Muleshoe 4-H Club was held Monday, January 9 at the 16 and Avenue D Church of Christ. The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Tim Sain. The 4-H Motto was led by Shelly Sain, the 4-H Pledge was led by Jodi Burgess, and the Pledge to the United States Flagg was led by David Reid. The roll call was read by Secretary, Miechelle Logsdon, and guests were introduced by Tim Sain. Report on the livestock project was given by Mitch Black. Rachelle Hardage gave a report on the completion of the Macrame project, and Mandy Plank reported on the 4-H County Council meeting. In appreciation for all her

helpfulness, the club presented Mrs. Robin Taylor, retiring extension agent with a plant. Jack Rennels and Weldon Stevenson were present to organize electric project members for their upcoming project.

Miss Tamara Gilliland and Miss Brenda Flowers of the Y-L 4-H Club presented their method demonstration of Boot Care. The demonstration was educational to Muleshoe 4-Her's, they had never seen a method demonstration. 4-H method demonstration competition will be held in the spring. In observance of the International Farm Youth Exchange Activities, a program was given.

Members present were Mitch Black, Darren Albertson, Jodi Burgess, Nettie, Theresa. Therman and Willia Coleman, Martin and Theresa Green, Rachelle Hardage, Justin Helton, Janna Huckaby, Lauri Kinard, Miechelle and Ronnie Logsdon, Heather and Kim Merritt, David and Tina Ried, Shelley and Tim Sain, Mandy Plank, Cristi Taylor, Richard Lence, Tisha Cox, Michelle Stevenson and Terry Baker.

Hodding Carter III, State Department spokes-

"In light of the developments of increased Cuban activity in Africa ... we have gone as far as we can go toward normalization at this time.'

Chrysler Corporation recalls light trucks, cars.



Le slie Rose anne Clawson

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clawson of Bula are the proud parents of a baby girl born December 16, in the South Plains Hospital, Amherst. The baby weighed six pounds and nine ounces and was named Leslie Roseanne Clawson. She is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I.L. Clawson of Bula and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kunselman of Spearman.

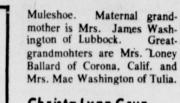
Alma Alicia Fuentes

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Fuentes of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a baby girl born January 9, at 1:08 p.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed six pounds and four ounces and was named Alma Alicia

James Clayton Myers

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Len Myers of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a baby boy born January 10, at 3:30 p.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed seven pounds and ten ounces and was named James Clayton Myers. He is the couple's first child.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Myers of



Christa Lynn Cruz

Mr. and Mrs. Inscencio Cruz of Friona are the proud parents of a baby girl born January 12, at 11:27 a.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed seven pounds and nine ounces and was named Christa Lynn Cruz. The coule have two other children, Harvey and

David Cyle Marr

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Marr of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a baby boy born January 13, at 8:11 a.m. in Weat Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed seven pounds and was named David Cyle Marr. he is the couple's first child.

ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR An Estate Planning Seminar for Professionals will be held at Texas A&M University, Jan. 30-31, notes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The seminar will feature discussion and work sessions on changes in estate taxation, insurance in estate planning, trusts, estate tax liabilities, use of gifts to minimize estate taxes, tax considerations and IRS procedures.

Excuses rarely fool people, despite the notion to the contrary.



DENNER AND ASSISTANTS... Den 5 recently appointed a new denner and assistant dennters for the month of January. Bryan Swint, left, was named assistant denner, Jimmy Lancaster, denner and Chris Ferguson, assistant denner.

News Of Our Servicemen

Sonya N. King NCO Appointee In Air Force

Sonya N. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Newsom of Sudan, Tex., has been appointed to noncommissioned officer (NCO) status in the U.S. Air Force.

The newly selected sergeant ompleted required training in management, leadership, hu-

man relations and NCO responsibilities, before being considered for this new rank. Sergeant King is a medical laboratory specialist at the Wilford Hall U.S. Air Force Medical

Center, Lackland AFB, Tex. The sergeant attended Muleshoe (Tex.) High School and Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Tex. She is presently attending San Antonio College. Sergeant King's husband, Kenneth, is the son of Mrs. Fred Clements of Muleshoe.

Looking Back Becoming wiser today isn't an unmixed blessing. It causes a person to realize what a fool he was yesterday.

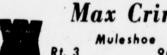
-Courier, Bristol, Va.



Plant Weather Master EPX888 the consistent corn for this area. EPX 888 is medium tall, strong straight stalks, erect dark green leaves. With plenty of water and fertilizer this corn has made over 11,000 lbs. dry weight per acre. It's always at the top.

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********************** 8. REAL ESTATE **************

1/2 miles northwest of Mule shoe. \$500 per acre 1/2 mineral. Call 272-4637 or 272-4703. 8-1t-tfc FOR SALE: 2 bdr., brick home

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2700 sq. feet. Fireplace, good location. Day 272-4726, night 272-4889. Have buyer for large acreage

ranch land Wanted . . . Small acreage. E.E. HOLLAND

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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home with covered carport and six foot cedar fence. Located 222 W. Ave. F. Call 272-3043 or after 5 call 272-4434. 8-2s-tfc

FOR RENT OR SALE: 3 bdr. house in the country. Call **ELBERT HARRISON** home 817-937-6179, store 817-937-2001. Call at night R.O. Gregory, 272-4956. 8-46s-tfc

FOR SALE: two bedroom house. 110 W. 5th. Quarter section of land 1 1/4 mile from West Camp church. Valley Circle Sprinkler. 272-4677. 8-50t-9tc

160 acres, 2 wells, fair improvements, priced to sell. About 7 miles from Muleshoe. I will buy small house. For a quick sale contact: Smallwood Real Estate

232 Main Phone 272-4838

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FOR SALE: 70 GALAZIE 500. Fenton crome wheels, air conditioner, power steering, disc brakes. Excellent work car. \$500. Phone 272-4603 after 6

********************** 10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE

*********************** FOR SALE: One 8 row Row Buster, One 6 row plateless planter with bed roller, One 6 row cultivator with vetg knives, One 3 point John Deere flip over moldboard, One 4 row Caldwell shredder. One two wheel hay taylor. Call 925-6423.

FOR SALE: 8 row MF Planter with Gandy Boxes. 8 row lister

8 row lillistor rolling cultivator 8 row water furrowing rig 8 row rod weeder.

All equipment is in excellent condition and has many extras. RAY PRECURE 806-272-4795.

FOR SALE: 1969 GMC Feed truck with assault mixing bed. 1972 6 cylinder Chevrolet pickup. John Deere 418 convey-or with truck unloading equipment. 4 row Cawdell shreadder. M-M UT tractor and two row shredder. 6 row John Deere corn planter. Call 925-6423.

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Muleshoe Publishing Co. 272 11t-15-tfc

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UNITED METHODIST CHILD-REN'S CENTER needs used high chairs for use in the nursery. Call 272-3236. 15-2t-2tp

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Card Of **Thanks**

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the cards, visits, food, prayers and lovely flowers during the illness and loss of our loved one. A special thanks to the doctors and nurses of the West Plains Medical Center and staff of the Nursing Home for the care and kindness shown to our husband and father and grandfather, with friends like you who were always there in our time of need. May God richly bless each of

The family of Louis Manasco.

Commissioner Brown Agriculture Candidate

Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan V. Brown announced Tuesday (Jan. 10) his candidacy for election as Texas Commis-

sioner of Agriculture. Immediately after announcing his candidacy at a news conference in the Speaker's Committee Room in the State Capitol, Brown went to Democratic State Headquarters where he paid his \$1500 filing fee, a contribution to Brown's campaign from friends in his home-

town of Henderson.
"I am deeply concerned today about the financial crisis facing our Texas farmers and the farmers of the nation," Brown told the Capitol press and a crowd of supporters that overflowed the Speaker's Committee Room. "The cost-price squeeze on farmers is, in my view. a real threat to them and to the nation. There must be immediate relief from their financial plight or many of our farmers and ranchers will be bankrupt this year. Survival is their--and our--immediate concern.

"There must be a national food policy---established at the

Several revisions in the federal

grants program for construction

of municipal sewage treatment

facilities will be explained and

discussed at a public hearing on

Jan. 20 in Austin according to

an announcement by the Texas

Department of Water Resour-

ces. The hearing will be held in

room 118 of the Stephen F.

Austin Building, 1700, N. Con-

Of particular interest to cities

and towns which have made

application for grants is newly

instituted factor which will give

points to cities for the period of

time that they have been on the

construction grant priority rat-

Also to be discussed is an

aspect which provides for the

evaluation of the efficiency of

the operation and maintenance

practices for wastewater treat-

Two classes for grant applica-

One for cities of more than 2,500

population and Class Two for

Other proposed revisions in the

grants program also are to be

discussed at the hearing. TWDR

officials have expressed the

hope that changes which are

proposed will serve to provide

funding to municipalities in a

ing list.

ment facilities.

smaller entities.

gress beginning at 9 a.m.

Hearings Set For Grants

highest level of government--which will assure the consumer of this nation a continuation of an abundance of food at a reasonable cost. This policy must also provide farmers and ranchers an opportunity to make a profit for his investment and labor. In other words, the farmer and rancher must have a fair wage for his work. He must be a full participant in our economic system. He must not be seated on the sideline."

Brown said the national food policy should give farmers and ranchers unimpeded access to domestic and foreign markets. "This means," he added, "protection from embargoes, boycotts, restrictive legislation, price ceilings and other restrictions to free trade.

We can and must achieve for our farmers and ranchers a fair share of this country's prosperity. The well-being of the consumers of our state and this nation depends on the survival of our family farms and ranches. Brown said the lack of an

Persons who have an interest

in the construction grants pro-

gram are encouraged to attend

the Jan. 20 hearing to familiar-

ize themselves with the pro-

posed revisions. Those wishing

to make statements but who are

unable to attend the hearing

should address their comments

to Rebecca S. Motal, General

Department of Water Resour-

ces, P.O. Box 13087, Austin,

TEXAS GRAPE DAY

Texas Grape Day, Jan. 20-21, at

Lubbock will feature special

tours and keynote speakers,

says a horticulturist with the

Texas Agricultural Extension

Service. Tours will include the

Texas A&M research vineyard,

the enology (wine) project at

Texas tEch, and the McPherson

Reed Vineyard. Speakers will

discuss grape varities, hybrids

and various phases of grape

FISH FARMING CONFAB

tion and marketing of channel

catfish will be highlighted at the

Fish Farming Conference at

Texas A&M University, Jan.

26-27, says a fisheries specialist

with the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service. Fingerlings

offer a good profit potential

since the federal government no

longer stocks fish in private

ponds and the Texas Parks and

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Texas 78711

effective and meaningful national food policy will mean shortages, the agony of food rationing, people standing in lines to get food for their families, and a disruption of the nation's economy akin to that of the Great Depression of the 1930's.

Before responding to questions from the press, Brown outlined his priorities as Commissioner of Agricluture: (1) a fair an equitable return to efficient farmers and ranchers on their investments and labor; (2) promotion and expansion of domestic and international markets for Texas' agricultural products; (3) maintenance of an adequate supply and variety of wholesome food for domestic and export needs at fair prices; (4) use of agricultural practices that will contribute to a clean and attractive environent; (5) adequate supplies of water and energy at affordable prices; and (6) a united effort with all other agencies, organizations and groups to make Texas agricul-

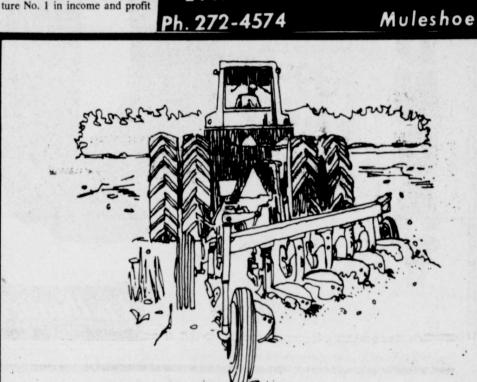
among the states. Brown, a native of Henderson, is a graduate of Texas A&M University, with his basic degree in Agriculture Marketing and Finance. He holds advanced degrees from Texas A&M in related fields and has completed additional graduate study at Colorado State University, Utah State University and Michigan State university. He was a member of the graduate faculty for nine years at Colorado State University, teaching a course in

Human Behavior. After returning from service in World War II, which included combat experience in the European Theater as a company commander, receiving eight decorations, including the Purple Heart, Brown served as County Agricultural Agent in Kaufman and Caldwell counties. He was a specialist in Community Deve-

lopment and an Extension Project Leader in the Department of Agriculture Economics and Rural Sociology at Texas A&M. He served for more than four years as a Special Assistant to Governor Dolph Briscoe. While serving on the Governor's staff, Gov. Briscoe appointed Brown Commissioner of Agriculture last March when Commissioner John White accepted a position as Deputy Secretary of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. Brown is married and the father of a son and daughter, and has a



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A Farmer's Creed

believe a man's greatest possession is his dignity and that no calling bestows this more abun-

dently than farming. believe hard work and honest sweat are the building blocks of a

believe that farming, despite its hardships and disappointments, is the most honest and honorable way a man can spend his days on this earth.

person's character.

believe farming nurtures the close family ties that make life rich in ways money can't buy.

believe my children are learning values that will last a lifetime and can be learned in no other way.

believe farming provides education for life and that no other occupation teaches so much about birth, growth and maturity in such a variety of ways.

I believe many of the best things in life are indeed free: the splendor of a sunrise, the rapture of wide open spaces, the exhilarating sight of your land greening each spring.

I believe true happiness comes from watching your crops ripen in the field, your children grew tall in the sun, your whole family feel the pride that springs from their shared experience.

I believe that by my toil I am giving more to the world than I am taking from it, an honor that does not come to all men.

I believe my life will be measured ultimately by what I have done for my fellowman, and by this standard I fear no judgement.

I believe when a man grows old and sums up his days, he should be able to stand tall and feel pride in the life he's lived.

I believe in farming because it makes all things possible.

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