

Weather

	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
June 2	86	49	
June 1	80	49	
May 31	87	48	
May 30	95	53	

MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



Volume 53 Number 23

10 Pages

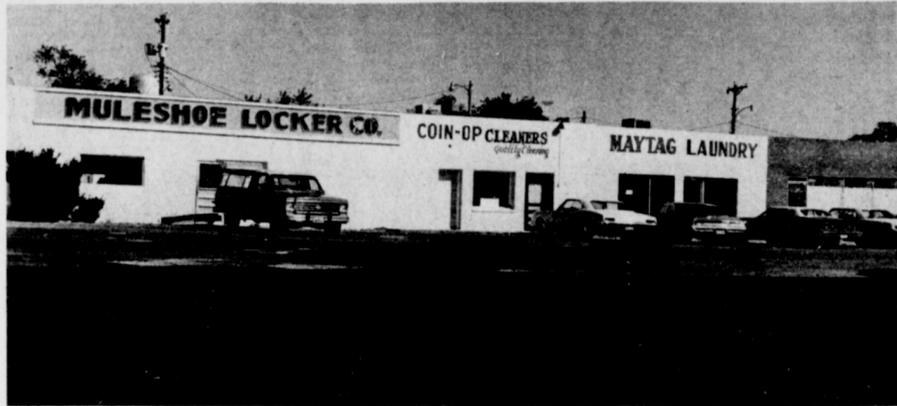
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10 Cents

Thursday, June 3, 1976

Residents Petition City Council

City Turns Down Increase For Telephone Company



EXPANSION PROGRAM PLANNED . . . Larry Winkler, who purchased Muleshoe Locker last year from Vance Wagnon, has purchased this entire building and the vacant lot to the south of the present building and plans an extensive expansion, starting in the

immediate future. The subject of present controversy, due to slaughtering operations, Winkler has expressed that he plans to begin the expansion and eliminate some of the problems as outlined in a city council meeting Tuesday morning.

Locker Plant Operator Asks For 'Chance' To Expand

"All I ask is that I be given a chance," said Larry Winkler, 25-year-old Locker Plant operator. "I have every penny I have tied up in this operation, and am doing things just as fast as I can."

Winkler's response was to answer to a petition presented

Muleshoe City Council members Tuesday morning from local residents objecting to a portion of the locker plant operation.

The petition, presented by E.E. Holland, objected to the slaughter house portion of the Muleshoe Locker Plant, which has been located at the corner of Main Street and Avenue D since 1940, when it was built in its present location by Vance Wagnon.

Wagnon, who was present during part of the early Tuesday afternoon interview with Winkler, said he never had serious objection to operation of the plant during the more than 35 years he operated it at the same location.

Winkler, who acquired the Muleshoe Locker Plant in 1975 and opened it for his first day of business on November 1, 1975, does not believe it is totally his fault the sewage has stopped up on several occasions and said the sewage stoppage is where the locker plant line empties into the city sewer in the middle of the alley.

Last week, City Manager Dave Marr said the sewage stoppage was in the same location and that city workers had installed a clean-out plug to get into the line when notified of the stoppage.

The locker plant operator said he has tripled the business since he purchased it late last year and serves a large area, including the South Plains and eastern New Mexico. He said he services restaurants in Friona, Muleshoe, Earth, Needmore and Bovina, along with several others.

According to what Winkler told the Journal representative Tuesday, "Mr. Holland has never spoken to me at all. He has never told me anything, everything I have gotten has been second-hand. The first thing I heard was that there was a petition, but nobody told me just exactly what," he said.

Referring to the sewage problem, which was bloody water at the times the sewer stopped up, "What if this had been the hospital or the funeral home sitting here where the locker plant is located and they had a sewer stoppage? What kind of sewage would be running down the street? The funeral home runs their blood into the sewer line, too, you know," he continued.

"I am not a charity case," stated Winkler, "and I am not asking for anything, except to be given a chance to add and improve the locker and plant as I have the money and the time."

"I have not had the time to do anything at all as far as the community has been concerned," he added, "except to petition the Masonic Lodge in Muleshoe." Winkler said he would like to belong to civic organizations, but until he works out his locker problems and improvements, does not think he has the time to take from working to be active in anything else.

Winkler has purchased the

entire building where the present locker plant is located, including a vacant lot to the south of the present building, and plans an extensive remodeling and enlarging process in the near future. He outlined the future expansion as follows:

Although Winkler said he is hesitant right at this time to go ahead with planned expansion, extensive expansion has been scheduled to start right away.



LARRY WINKLER

County Agent Warns About Heat Stress

Farmers and ranchers who labor 10 to 12 hours daily under summer's scorching heat are susceptible to heat stress or worse, says Spencer Tanksley, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Sunstroke and heat exhaustion are caused by exposure to hot environments. They strike quickly and hit people of any age, especially during the summer. Working hard in a blazing sun can spell trouble, but avoiding sun won't necessarily prevent these maladies, Tanksley notes.

Heat itself is the real enemy, and persons working in hot, confined places, are susceptible. Persons stuck in a sun-baked auto in a traffic jam without air conditioning are susceptible, too.

Even when the thermometer reading isn't high, extreme humidity can cause overheating, as it interferes with the body's perspiration-evaporation cooling process and causes the body to sweat excessively and lose water and salt. Overexertion outdoors on a humid day poses the most dangerous situation, explains Tanksley.

Heat exhaustion is a less serious disorder in which the amount of salt and fluid in the body falls below normal. In sunstroke there is a disturbance in the mechanism that controls perspiration. Since sunstroke is much more dangerous than heat exhaustion and is treated differently, it is important to distinguish between the

two. From the present location of the plant operation, the young businessman said he plans to add additional freezer space to the immediate south; then offices, with a new processing operation to the south of the offices and build a new building on the vacant lot for coolers, to increase the present 40 head cooler space to a space that will accommodate 150 head, or a little more than triple the present size of the operation. In the rear, he plans to add a new kill floor, with adequate drainage, and a metal building where livestock being held for processing will be located. He said the building will be enclosed with drainage and sanitary facilities. Additional space will be available in the future to add more cooler space. Winkler said he sprays for flies and makes every attempt to keep the operation as safe and sanitary as he possibly can.

With the new and enlarged process, Winkler said the present 14 employees will be at least doubled and expects to employ some 30 people when expansion is complete.

He also said he had checked into moving the kill process to the outside of town, but could not find property with the

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1

water from the plant had washed down East Avenue D and down Fourth Street in the city. According to meetings held, the overflow problem was apparently settled, and city officials said they thought they had the problem worked out to where it would not happen again.

"The cleanout plug has been a problem for a long time now, and we have talked with the Locker Plant people on procedural matters that should help the problem," said City Manager Dave Marr. "Joe Ellis has gone by the locker and our employees have gone out and cleaned out the cleanout plug. Locker personnel, who have been lifting the cleanout plug when there was a stoppage have been told not to pull the plug." Marr said that pulling the cap on the cleanout plug when there

is a stoppage has created the problem by releasing the water and sewage, including blood, to run down the streets.

A lengthy discussion was held following a remark by Councilman Clarence Christian that "it is my understanding that the locker is to build a blood treatment facility." Council member Max King said he thought it would be best to request a specific time for necessary remedies to be made to bring the plant to operating standards such as eliminating bloody water from running and standing on city streets.

Holland commented, "I have been living in my house on East Fourth Street since 1944, and no new houses have been built in the area since that time. It has ruined our part of town. We shouldn't have cows bawling, and hogs squalling. When I came by the plant last Friday, they were killing a hog."

"You can move outdoor toilets," commented Mrs. Holland. "Why can't you move a slaughter house. We have seen livestock unloaded late in the afternoon and they leave them there overnight. There's nothing sanitary about that. We own our home, we paid for it, but it's a mess of flies."

"The Locker Plant is nice, it's good for our town, but the slaughter house needs to be moved out of town," she continued.

"Are you here this morning to ask us to get rid of the slaughter house?" asked King.

Holland replied, "Yes, to stop that bloody water running down. We don't want the Locker to shut down, that's wrong."

In response to Holland replying yes to moving the slaughter house portion of the Locker Plant Operation, City Manager Marr said the Locker plant had been in the same place for many, many years, and Holland continued to reiterate that he did not intend to ask that the Locker Plant itself to shut down, just the slaughtering portion of the plant.

Councilman King added, "I don't feel that we have any power whatsoever to shut down the operation. To my knowledge, they work under adequate state supervision."

"Have you ever seen a slaughter house on Main Street anywhere?" asked Mrs. Wilmon. "Do you know of anywhere there is a slaughter house in the middle of town?" She named a number of cities and said you would not find a slaughter house in such a location on any of them.

"What do we do about it?" asked King. "Do we burn it down?"

"Let's make it short and to the point," replied Mrs. Wilmon. "No we are not asking that the Locker Plant close. But we don't need a slaughter house on Main Street and we don't need pens to hold cattle on Main Street."

She added, "I asked the city to wash the standing bloody water out and that was not done, it sat there until it finally evaporated and soaked into the ground."

Mayor Henry commented, "As

far as the sewage, we think that's taken care of, and as far as the slaughter house, we can't give you an answer, we can't know yet what we can do."

"All we can do is inform the people that some of the people think it's a nuisance."

From City Manager Marr, "A City Council has a lot of authority, but when you start talking about a man's business, that's something else. There is a health inspector there at all times, he is aware of the situation, and told us the sewage overflow needed to be stopped."

Councilman King suggested sitting down with them (the Locker Plant operators) and finding out time limits and their plans for expansion, and said, "I think they will want to be accepted as citizens in the community."

On the first item of business to come before the Muleshoe City Council Tuesday morning, on a motion by King, who commented, "I do not feel we should grant General Telephone an increase at this time," and a second by Councilman Bob Finney, the council voted down the proposed rate increase.

Rad Richardson, general manager for General Telephone from Littlefield asked if the council would consider Section 41 of the proposal, which would be a partial increase, in order to straighten out an equipment situation, according to Richardson.

The council voted unanimously to not grant the increase until service in Muleshoe is improved. The council members said they are still getting quite a bit of "feedback" from local citizens objecting to present service by the telephone company.

In other action, the council, on a recommendation by Bill McMorries and Associates of Amarillo, agreed to pay 90 percent of the \$19,644 owed Construction Services Inc. for construction of a million gallon water reservoir. The other 10 percent will be withheld until a leak in the tank is brought to council specifications. They also agreed to pay 90 percent of the supervision/engineering bill of \$1,573.12.

It was agreed to pay the amount of \$21,042.51 to High Plains Pavers, Inc. for sealcoating and the engineering/supervision invoice in the amount of \$1,683.40.

Approved was application for a 701 Planning Grant, which Marr explained would bring the City Master Plan up to date, and include planning for utilities through professional advice and assistance.

Several uncollected accounts were written off as bad debts and a discussion was had on a letter from Pioneer Gas Co. where they had asked that investigation be made of the procedure used by the gas company to figure their cost of gas.

Mayor Henry and Councilman Henry also discussed items worked on at the Mayor and Councilman's Workshop in Arlington last week.

Assembly Of God Has First Convention

"This was the first time the church had a convention and we

CB Club Has Rest Stop On Holiday

Members of the Triange Emergency C.B. Club, including members from Muleshoe, Clovis, Bovina, Clay's Corner and Sudan, conducted a CB Rest Stop over the Memorial Holiday weekend at the Bovina Highway Department Roadside Park.

Beginning Friday night, the CB Club members registered about 200 people before closing down at 5 p.m. Monday (Memorial Day). Proceeds from the three day rest stop are being contributed to Girlstown, U.S.A.

Members of the organization from Muleshoe working the rest stop included Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Newell; Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Seth Shaw; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Don Prather. Sudan members include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brunett and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall from Clay's Corner.

A number of businesses contributed items used or distributed during the rest stop. "We felt it was a very successful rest stop," said Mrs. Prather.

Homemakers Seek More Contest Entries

Two weeks are left to register individually or your club or organization with the Muleshoe Young Homemakers to compete in the fire hydrant painting contest. Deadline for entry is June 18 for all youngsters ages six to 17. Clubs are being urged to enter as a group.

The Young Homemakers said the contest is being conducted in conjunction with the July 4 Bi-Centennial Celebration in Muleshoe and they are expecting numerous entries. The organization suggests that you get your entry in as soon as possible as the fire hydrants are being assigned on a first come, first choice basis.

Entrants are responsible for their own design and paint. The paint must be enamel, and anyone using improper paints or an inappropriate design will be automatically disqualified and must repaint the hydrant.

Judging will be done July 2 and winners will be announced immediately following the parade on Monday, July 5. Prizes will be \$25 first place; \$15 second place and \$10 third place.

For further information call Mrs. Brian Noble at 272-3444 or send name, address, age and telephone number to 214 East



Postmaster Spencer Beavers continues to improve at West Plains Medical Center from a heart attack eight days ago. His condition is reported as being "improved", at presstime.

Val Smith said her husband, Les, and son, Kim, are both still doing well. Les recently had open heart surgery and Kim was injured in a vehicle accident. They are both recuperating at home at this time.

Thomas Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Durham, is one of 172 Cornell College students named to the second-semester dean's list.

Durham is a junior student at the college at Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Job Corps To Accept 600 Females

pl-job corps

Lonnie D. Merriott, manager of the local office of the Texas Employment Commission, announced today that the heretofore all-male Gary Job Corps Center located in San Marcos will begin accepting women for enrollment beginning June 16, 1976. The center, normally accommodating 2200 male enrollees, will admit over a period of time 600 female enrollees while at the same time allowing male enrollment to be reduced to 1600. The women will be housed in separate dormitories from the men, however, they will be offered training in any of the academic or vocational programs available at the center.

Texas Employment Commission offices accept applications from eligible young men and women for admission into Job Corps. Job Corps is a program designed to assist disadvantaged youth between the ages of 16 through 21. Academic and vocational training for a variety of occupations is offered and youth are assisted in qualifying for gainful employment. Interested young men and women are requested to call or go by the local TEC office 100 East Avenue C for more information or assistance in enrolling.



ALFALFA CUTTING WELL UNDERWAY . . . This workman for Donald Harrison is busy controlling the cubing machine in a field just east of Muleshoe Tuesday afternoon. The field, owned by K.K. Krebbs, is nearing completion of the first alfalfa cutting of the year. Cubing and baling are being done in many alfalfa fields in the area, as there has not been enough moisture in the entire county to seriously affect the cutting on the ground.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN — Some unscrupulous business promoters take advantage of every fad, disaster, catchword, and trend in public opinion to market products or services that may have virtually no merit, our Consumer Protection Division attorneys warn.

"It's tornado time in Texas — will your roof stand the test?" or "Forget energy worries by harnessing the

power of the wind with our special suburban-sized windmill!" or "Grow huge, disease-free organic tomatoes effortlessly in your own bathtub using the principles of hydroponics!"

Advertisements similar to the above should trigger a warning light in the mind of an alert consumer. They may or may not provide a useful product or service, but they do merit careful in-

vestigation before a purchase is made. That's because they trade on the fears or worries of a concerned consumer and, too often, our attorneys say, the person who buys under crisis conditions or out of panic is less than a careful shopper.

It is true that energy problems are a major concern, and utility bills are soaring—but does that necessarily mean that a small windmill in your backyard will reduce costs? Not likely, when the equipment may cost \$100 or more, plus installation charges, and when your lot has 10 big trees that block the wind, making a windmill useless.

And really—is it feasible to grow tomatoes in your bathtub? Hydroponics can work beautifully under the right conditions, but it's un-

likely that you can duplicate them in your bathroom. Besides, would your family be willing to shower outdoors under the hose during the entire growing season?

Tornadoes are a real threat in some parts of Texas in spring, it's true. But no roof—regardless of its construction—could withstand the full force of a tornado.

The point of these examples is that many promoters will encourage you to buy by linking whatever they're selling to what's in the news in some way—remember those A-bomb shelters? It's the job of the alert consumer to analyze critically all advertisements for products or services, decide whether or not he needs or wants them, and then determine that the advertised item offers the very best quality and

guarantee for the very best price.

Our Consumer Protection Division recently obtained an assurance of voluntary compliance and \$1500 from a promoter who was trading on the current high interest in sharks to conduct a show featuring a "Killer Shark" . . . a "Man-eater of the Sea" which came "directly from the waters of the Atlantic."

The promoter advertised that there was no admission charge, but that donations would go to "benefit crippled children." Our lawyers found that the promoter was pressuring people to "donate" at least \$1 in order to see what turned out to be a bull shark that had been frozen for several months, and that only a small percentage of the money he collected was to go to charity.

Consumers should always

be wary of exorbitant claims by promoters and should make pointed inquiries before spending any money—whether it's \$1 or \$100—if there is any question about the seller's reliability. If you are suspicious, find out how long the company or individual has been in business and talk to other customers before spending your money.

POULTRY RECEIPTS UP FOR 1975

Although poultry consumption was down in the U.S. last year, total cash receipts from poultry were up, note poultry specialists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. In Texas cash receipts from poultry were up \$39 million from that of 1974 and \$8 million above the previous high of 1973. Cash receipts from poultry in Texas in 1975 totaled \$343 million, over five percent of the total poultry industry in the U.S. Texas ranked sixth in total cash receipts from poultry products last year.

WTSU Sunday Movies Featuring Comics Begin

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum on the West Texas State University campus will return this summer with a new format for their Sunday afternoon movie fare.

The June 6 through August 29 season will feature numerous 10-20 minute film shorts which will be run consecutively beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the second floor lecture room in the main museum building. A five-minute intermission will follow each film. Full length features will be shown later in the summer.

Opening the season June 6 will be "Dr. Painless Paleface" starring Bob Hope; "Merry Mavericks" with the Three Stooges; and "Ridem Cowboy" starring Abbott and Costello. Also to be shown on June 6 are "Them Tar Hills" starring Laurel and Hardy; "No Indians, Please" starring Abbott -- Costello; "She's Oil Mine" with Buster Keaton; and "Rockin'

Through the Rockies" with the Three Stooges.

Westerns to be shown June 13 will be "Johnny Rober" and "Empty Saddles" starring Roy Rogers, and "Sons of the Plains", "Wagon Wheels West" and "Oklahoma Outlaws".

"The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams", a feature length film, is planned for June 20, while "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" starring W.C. Fields is scheduled for June 27.

There is no admission charge.

WANTS SLOWDOWN

LOS ANGELES -- Many California cities which once thought the population explosion was the next best thing to sunshine have embarked on a "grow slow" campaign to protect their lifestyle. They want to end the developers' gold rush.



SPECIAL PRICES from

Prices good thru June 5, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



New Crop California

FRESH PEACHES

69¢

Lb.

Red Ripe, Cherry **59¢**
Pt Bkt

Radishes or Long Shank **29¢**
Cello Bu.

Large Sweet Honeydew **39¢**
Lb.

Fresh New Crop **99¢**
Lb.

New Crop California
VALENCIA ORANGES

4 \$1

Lbs.



Heavy Aged Beef

Round STEAK

\$1 18

Lb.

3-Lbs. or More, Fresh **78¢**
Ground Beef Lb.

Morehead, 15-oz. \$1.59 **89¢**
Pimento Cheese 8-oz.

Cry-O-Vac, Packer Trim
BEEF BRISKETS

\$1 39

Lb.



Whole 5 To 8 Lb. Avg.

SMOKED PICNICS

89¢

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef **\$1 59**
T-Bone Steaks Lb.

Double Your Money Back Meat Guarantee

At Piggly Wiggly, we are so confident of the superior quality of our fresh meats that we proudly offer an unconditional guarantee that gives you double your money back on any fresh meat purchase which does not completely please you. So, if the meat you buy does not completely satisfy you, see our store manager and the purchase price will be refunded, double!

Fresh Cut Breast or Leg
FRYER QUARTERS

49¢

Lb.



Piggly Wiggly, Regular Quarters

FRESH MARGARINE

4 \$1

16-oz. Pkgs.

Piggly Wiggly **5 \$1**
Texas Style Biscuits 12-oz. Cans

All Flavors **3 \$1**
Nabisco Toastettes 6 1/2-oz. Pkgs.

Hunt's
TOMATO SAUCE

6 \$1

8-oz. Cans

Locker...
Cont. from Page 1

proper drainage and did not have \$130,000 to build a separate building for the kill process. "If they close down my kill operation here," he said, "I will just have to shut down. Every penny I make goes right back into the operation and expansion of the business. If they will just give me a chance to work out some of the problems, I think people in Muleshoe will be proud of the business."

He did express disappointment that he had not been notified of the petition to be presented the city council Tuesday morning, and said that as busy as he was, had he been notified the meeting and perhaps could have had some answers for some of the citizens and council members at that time.

Winkler told this reporter that the first he knew of the petition being presented on Tuesday morning was when he was contacted late Tuesday morning

by this Journal reporter. "I do not feel that I am fully at fault in this," he commented, "and cannot figure out why, if there is such a big deal, why no one objected when Mr. Wagnon operated the plant for more than 35 years where we are standing right here."

He said he was surprised at a statement that he had been notified to not pull the cleanout plug on the drain line, and said that no one from the city had talked to him at any time about the drainage plug. He said he was unaware that the cap had been pulled from the cleanout plug by any of his employees, allowing the water to go down Avenue D.

Reiterating that the drain stoppage is where the drain goes into the sewer in the middle of the alley behind the locker plant, Winkler said, "I am willing to accept a share of the blame, I do use the drain, but I cannot accept full responsibility when the drain stoppage is on city property in the middle of the alley. When we have a stoppage, we clean it out as far as we can reach, and if it is on

the city end, our equipment will not reach that far."

"I am willing to work with anyone," he concluded, "I work hard, and am trying to build up a good business here, I'm not a quitter, otherwise I would not be where I am as young as I am. I've worked hard for everything I have. No one has handed me anything and I'm not asking them to now, all I ask is to be allowed to work it out."

SUMMER FLOWERS FOR INSTANT COLOR

Many types of flowers are available to provide instant color for the summer landscape, points out a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. These include petunias, marigolds, celosia, celosia, dwarf dahlias and phlox, impatiens, begonias and periwinkles. To get the best effect with these flowers, try concentrating them in a few strategic locations. Buy plants that are short and stocky with healthy green foliage. For immediate color, buy plants with flower buds showing.

Snakebite Treatment For Dogs

Warm weather means that snakes become active, and dogs are often the victims of such poisonous snakes as rattlesnakes, copperheads and cottonmouth water moccasins. Now a new antivenin is available to treat snakebitten dogs, points out Spencer Tanksley, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The antivenin has been licensed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is specifically recommended for treating dogs bitten by rattlesnakes, copperheads and cottonmouth water moccasins. It is identical to what used to treat human snakebite victims and will be marketed by Fort Dodge Laboratories for use by or on order of licensed veterinarians.

Tanksley suggests that individuals owning working farm dogs or other pet dogs that run the risk of being bitten by poisonous snakes might want to contact their local veterinarian on prophylactic measures that should be taken following snake bite. For the antivenin to be most effective, it should be used as early as possible following exposure to venom, emphasizes Tanksley.

He explains that the new antivenin for dogs is processed from the serum of horses immunized with the venom of several poisonous snakes. The antivenin has been used successfully in the Southwest on dogs with mild symptoms from poisonous snake bites. About 80 percent of the dogs with acute symptoms have recovered following treatment with the antivenin.

NO MILITARY DEFEAT

PARIS--Gen. William C. Westmoreland, retired U.S. Army chief of staff and the top commander in Indochina at the height of the American buildup, claimed that the Vietnam war was not a military defeat for the United States.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Define oligotrichia.
2. What mammal flies?
3. Name the first U.S. Supreme Court Justice.
4. What is graphology?
5. Who wrote "I Hear America Singing"?
6. What is an otolaryngologist?
7. What was the purpose of the Marshall Plan?
8. Name the first ship to sail around the world.
9. Who was serving as President in 1900?
10. May 29th is the birthday anniversary of which U.S. President?

Answers To Who Knows

1. It means lack of hair.
2. The bat.
3. John Jay
4. The study of handwriting--in relation to character, etc.
5. Walt Whitman.
6. An ear-nose-throat specialist.
7. To assist European

countries financially after World War II.

8. Magellan's Spanish ship, "Victoria," (1519-1522).

9. William McKinley.

10. John F. Kennedy.

NEW AG EXTENSION DIRECTOR NAMED

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel has been named director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System. Pfannstiel, who has served as associate director of the agency since 1971, succeeds Dr. H.O. Kunkel, Texas A&M's dean of agriculture, who has been acting director since February when Dr. John E. Hutchison retired as director of the largest state Extension Service in the nation. Pfannstiel has served with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for 27 years, coming up through the ranks as a county agent, administrative assistant and assistant director.

China releases three Soviet helicopter airmen.

CONRAIL

PHILADELPHIA--America's biggest and most bankrupt rail system has begun a government-backed ride under a new and heavily bankrolled private corporation called ConRail.

OIL EXPLORATION

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.--A seismographic research vessel has arrived in Jacksonville to begin a two-month search for likely oil exploration areas off the Florida coast.

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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For Your Baking Pleasure

GOLDEN BEST SHORTENING

69¢
42 oz. Can

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5-oz. Cans

Piggy Wiggly **Green Peas** 3 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Piggy Wiggly, Beef, Chicken, or Liver **Dog Food** 8 \$1.00
15-oz. Cans

Chicken Noodle
CAMPBELL'S SOUP

5 \$1
10 1/2-oz. Cans



"Mix or Match"
Del Monte, Sliced or Diced Peaches, or

FRUIT COCKTAIL

3 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Regular Pkgs.
Kool-Aid 4 \$1
Piggy Wiggly Whole Sliced New Potatoes 4 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Piggy Wiggly **Applesauce** 3 \$1
For

Fresh, Italian, or 1000 Island
WISH BONE DRESSINGS

3 \$1
8-oz. Btls.



"Mix or Match"
Del Monte Leaf or Chopped Spinach, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Gold

CORN BEANS
OR DEL MONTE, CUT GREEN

4 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Renown **Whole Tomatoes** 4 \$1
14 1/2-oz. Cans

Piggy Wiggly **Mixed Vegetables** 3 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Hi-Dri, 2 Ply
PAPER TOWELS

3 \$1
103-Ct. Rolls



Frozen
Beef Enchilada, Cheese Enchilada, Combination, Fiesta, or Mexican

PATIO DINNERS

2 \$1
11-oz. Pkgs.

Piggy Wiggly, 100% Pure Florida Frozen
Orange Juice 2 \$1.89
12-oz. Cans

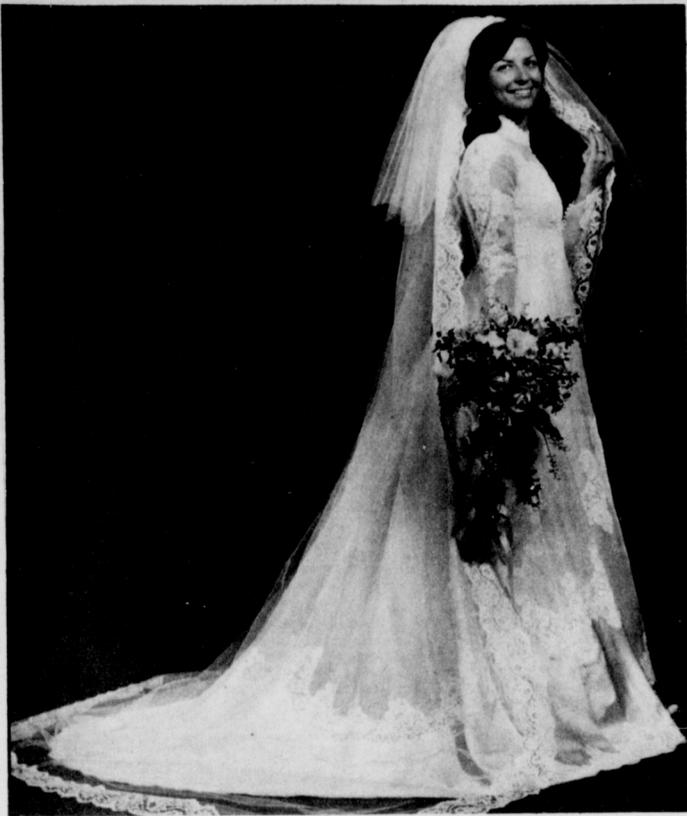
Clairol **Herbal Essence Shampoo** 99¢
8-oz. Btl.

Anti-Perisprant, Dab-On Deodorant
Mitchum's \$1.99
1-oz. Size

Anti-Perisprant, Cream Deodorant
Mitchum's \$1.99
2-oz. Size

Spray Deodorant
Mitchum's \$1.99
5-oz. Size





Mrs. Bruce Dale Purdy

Miss Wilson, Purdy Married In Galveston

Wedding vows were exchanged Tuesday, June 1, by Miss Cindy Louise Wilson and Dr. Bruce Dale Purdy. The double ring ceremony was read by Denton Bassett, at the First Baptist Church Chapel, in Galveston, at 7:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Wilson and the late Mrs. Genevieve Wilson, of Galveston. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Purdy, Jr. of Muleshoe, are the parents of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of silk sheer enhanced with hand-clipped French Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a sheer-yoke, ring neckline and sheer fitted sleeves ending in points at the wrists. The gown was re-applied with rosepoint Chantilly lace, and the A-line skirt had a wide border of satin peau. Detailing the hemline was scalloped edge of hand-clipped Chantilly extending to the full back and into a cathedral train. Her French silk illusion veil was in waist length and fell from a Camelot cap detailed with matching lace. Lace bordered the edge of her cathedral length mantilla. The bride carried a colonial cascade of white and pink bridal roses trimmed with ranunculus and green ivy.

Serving as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Scott Smith of Texas City. Her attendants were Mrs. Gary Floyd of Galveston, Miss Bobbie Sier of Galveston and Mrs. Jerry Stretch of Vidor. The flower girl was the niece of the bride, Nicole Smith, of Texas City.

The attendants were dressed in a pastel pink quiana knit formal length dresses. The dresses had capped sleeves, empired the V-necked lines accented with an American Beauty Pink Rose. They wore matching wide brim picture hats and carried a long stemmed pink rose trimmed with ranunculus and ivy greens and ribbon.

The groom was attended by Gary Miller of Muleshoe as best man. Other attendants were the groom's brother, Cary Purdy and Aurelio Cuevas, both of Lubbock and Dr. Mike Hanna of Kemp. Ushers were Dr. Charles Pummill of Muleshoe and Dr. Henry Boone of Galveston. Giles Pummill of Muleshoe was ring bearer.

The church was decorated in pink and white roses, ivy and ranunculus, lighted by two large candelabras and centered with the memory candle.

Soloist was Mrs. Randy Rosenberger, who sang "The Twelfth of Never" and "More", before the ceremony. During the ceremony, the songs were "I Pledge My Love To You", "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Song" which was accompanied by the guitarist and the organist, Mrs. Kerry Ford.

The reception was held at the Galveston's Balinese Room which is located over the ocean water.

The houseparty was Mrs. Charles Pummill, of Muleshoe; Mrs. Steve Burden of Brownwood; Mrs. William Adams, Miss Jan Adams, Miss Annette Adams, all of Midway; Miss Susan Wennerborn of Galveston and Miss Becky Eismon of

Angleton.

After the honeymoon through Florida and New Orleans, the couple will make their home at El Paso. The groom will be a resident at Thomason General Hospital and the bride an elementary teacher with El Paso Public Schools.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Oley Brown, of Dumas; Mrs. Katherine Seale and Mr. and Mrs. O.O. Floyd from Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Jones, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Haney Poyner and Mickey Wilson, all from Muleshoe.

The bride is a graduate of Ball High School in Galveston. She received Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Education from San Houston State University in Huntsville. She is a member of Texas State Teachers Association; member of Kappa Delta Sorority (was pledge president and secretary) and a member of Little Sisters of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

The groom graduated from Muleshoe High School. He has a Bachelor's degree from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Purdy is a graduate of the University of Texas Medical Branch of Galveston. Honors he has received are: member of Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity (president and also elected Phi Beat of the Year for 1975-76); a member of Mu Delta and Honorary Medical Service Society.



JULY WEDDING SET . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gray of Tipton, Oklahoma announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Danny Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark, of Lazbuddie. Miss Gray is a 1975 graduate of Tipton High School. She attended Lubbock Christian College and is employed on campus this summer. Clark is a 1975 graduate of Lazbuddie High School. He attended Lubbock Christian College and is a member of the Aggie Club. Clark will be a member of the judging team when school resumes in the fall. The couple will make their home at the Lubbock Christian Campus Apartments. They will be sophomores in the fall. The wedding date has been set for July 24, at the Travis Peak Church of Christ, east of Marble Falls.

Iota Eta Chapter Has Installation

The Iota Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha ended their year Thursday, May 13, with their meeting and installation services. The meeting was held in the home of Jan Brown. Nancy Davis, president, gave the opening ritual to start the business meeting.

Various committee reports were made. ESA's participation in the July 4, festivities were discussed and the sorority voted to have a "Womanless Wedding" and a homemade food contest. Details for these will be announced later.

The candlelight installation service followed installing next year's officers. They are: president, Kathy Gatewood; vice president, Jan Brown; secretary, Angela Eicke; treasurer, Felice Bryant; and parliamentarian, Connie Fisher. The appointed officers for the next year will be publicity chairman, Peggy Lowrance; historian, Tanya Hanna; and Janquil Girl, Sandra Nix.

Those to serve on various committees are: Project-Welfare, Susan O'Rear and Lou Boyles; Scrapbook, Tanya Hanna, Peggy Lowrance and Sandra Nix; Social Membership, Beverly Scott, Angela Eicke, and Connie Fisher; Yearbook, Jan Brown, Tanya Hanna, and Pam Bellar; Ways and Means, Felice Bryant, Sandra Nix and Nancy Baker.

Following the installation, outgoing president, Nancy Davis, was presented with a gift from

the chapter showing their appreciation for the time and hard work she has given to Iota Eta. President, Kathy Gatewood, presented her theme for the coming year, "Know Who You Are. Live With This Hope of Tomorrow, and Love with the Understanding of God."

Y-L 4-H Group Read Reports

The YL 4-H group met April 26, at 16 and Avenue D Church of Christ. The meeting was called to order by acting president, Tyri Vandiver. Then the pledge to the flag was read by David Pruitt and the 4-H pledge by Kim Wilson. Tyri then called the roll and the acting secretary Dana Smith read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report.

Brenda Flowers gave a report and Perry Flowers gave a report on parliamentary procedure. Then Kim Wilson gave a report on Committee Club meetings. Afterwards, Mrs. Tom Flowers went over the last lesson in the Parliamentary Procedure guide. Then the meeting was adjourned by Tyri Vandiver.

Those attending the meeting were Ben and Beth Harmon, David and Vana Pruitt, Stacy, Tyri, and Monti Vandiver; Brenda and Perry Flowers, Dana and Stacy Smith, and a visitor, Martha Pepper.

The closing ritual was given and a meal was served to those attending by hostesses Jan Brown and Tanya Hanna. Members attending were Kathy Gatewood, Jan Brown, Anzela Eicke, Connie Fisher, Nancy Davis, Sandra Nix, Pam Bellar, Peggy Lowrance, Susan O'Rear, Felice Bryant, Nancy Baker, Tanya Hanna, Beverly Scott and Lou Boyles. Mrs. Brown, Susan O'Rear's mother visited the meeting.

Sudan Mayor Receives Flag

The Sudan Senior Citizens held their final meeting and luncheon on May 14. This organization was started on July 9, 1965.

Those Senior Citizens attending were Mrs. J.H. Whisenhunt, Mrs. W.G. DeLoach, Mrs. C.M. Furneaux, Mrs. C.T. Wright, Mrs. R.P. Markham, Mrs. Hattie Doss and Mrs. Lura Fife, both of Amherst Manor; Mrs. Simon Hay, and H.G. Hoyle. Guest attending were Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Salem, Mrs. Hugh Vincent, Mrs. Sara Woods, Mrs. John Whisenhunt, Mrs. Dorothy DeLoach and Mrs. Jimmie Patterson; and the ESA members attending were Mrs. Jerry Bellar and Mrs. Bob Bryant.

Those receiving corsages were Mrs. DeLoach for being the oldest; Mrs. Lura Fife, next oldest; Mrs. Whisenhunt, missed fewest meetings and Mrs. Hay for being chairman. The Senior Citizens want to express their appreciation to the ESA members for their sponsorship the last two years.

The members are giving up the meetings, but will keep with their eleven years of pleasant memories.

Cheer Up
If you can look happy when you aren't, you'll get along all right.
—Current, Carlsbad, N.M.

Nursing Home News by Myrtle Guinn

Mrs. Pesky Winn, her daughter and her family came on Monday, to see Mrs. Winn.

Mrs. Inez Sanders of Morton and her friends came Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Hardin. Mrs. Byers is her friend and neighbor.

Bits and Margaret Holt left on Friday for their home in Durango, Colo., after spending several days here, in the Allen Guinn home. They also went to see Bit's brother, Bill, at Bryant. They also visited Margaret's mother, while they were here.

Minister Terry Bouchelle of 16 and Avenue D Church of Christ came and visited several of us here on Tuesday. He is always welcome.

The poem entitled, "My Prayer" by Amies Poems follows: "God let me not perfect be lest I condemn the rest; Let me in humble gratitude, give and so my best. May I in mercy, daily, see not the faults of men, but if they seek my guidance, may I lift them up again. Oh keep my hasty judgement from consoling one who errs; For brotherhood in charity, gives forth a love that shares."

I clipped this little poem years ago and it should apply to each of us now and always.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,
My husband was brought up in a home where there were always servants to do the work and he has never got over the idea that some one else should do the housework and wait on him. He even tells me the phone is crying or will I bring him his slippers although I happen to be fixing supper at the time.

What do you do with a man like this? I am worn out doing the house work and waiting on both baby and husband.
Wife--Va.

Answer:
It is time for your husband to realize that things have

Sudan Senior Citizens Have Final Meeting

The City of Sudan was honored Friday in a Bicentennial ceremony when Mrs. Tom Simmons, commissioner of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas, visited here. She presented Pete Phillips, local Bicentennial chairman, with a certificate of official endorsement of Sudan as a Bicentennial Community. They also presented the National Bicentennial Revolution Flag to Mayor Nolan Parrish.

The program opened with Rev. M.V. Summers, pastor of the First Baptist Church, leading the group of some 450 persons in attendance in prayer. The group included students from the local school who marched from the school, down Main Street, in front of the City Hall for the ceremony. Among these were bandstudents who aided in the program playing "Yankee Doodle Boy", "The Star Spangled Banner" when the national flag and the Bicentennial Revolution Flag were raised, and closed with "Battle Hymn of Republic" narrated by bandsman, Bert Byerley.

Phillips gave a report of Bicentennial plans by the City of Sudan for festivities scheduled for July 3-4. He also recognized all platform guests which included members of the city commission, mayor, ex-mayor and commissioners.



West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS

May 27 - W.M. Harmon, Hugh Preston, Bert Gordon and Danny Wilson.

May 29 - Vector Venable, Iva Vinson and Lupe Flores.

May 31 - Nellie Rannals, Beaulah Gatewood and Lula Kistler.

DISMISSALS
May 28 - Maggie Fine, Mrs. H.H. Carlyle and Nora Ortiz.

May 29 - Danny Wilson and W.M. Harmon.

May 30 - Iva Smith and Sam Fox.

May 31 - Mrs. Billy Reese.

JUNE 1 - Lupe Flores.

TRANSFERRED TO LUBBOCK
June 1 - Eloise Rojas.



Summer Allison

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thompson of Brazoria are the proud parents of a new baby girl born, April 29, 1976. She weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces and was named Summer Allison. She is the couple's first child.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton of Marble Falls, formerly of Muleshoe.

First Baptist Begins School June 7

Vacation Bible School will begin at First Baptist Church next Monday morning, June 7. The school will begin each day, Monday through Friday, at 8:45 a.m. and will end at 11:30 a.m. The school is designed for children and youth from three years of age through Junior High. Seven departments for the different ages have been organized and each department offers well planned Bible study and activities for its respective ages.

Special features are being utilized in the school this year. They include: (1) Movies featuring Davey and Goliath in the Joint Worship services, (2) Recognition of a King and a Queen for each day of the school, and (3) Recreational activities involving volleyball, jump rope, "Big Wheel" races, and frisbee throws.

All children of Muleshoe and the surrounding area are urged to attend.

It is good to have companions in misery.
—John Gower.

Sudan Girls Leagues Won First Place In Tournament

Both Sudan Minor and Major Girls Little Dribblers All-Star Teams won first place in the Littlefield Regional Tournament held May 21 and 22. They will now advance to the state tournament in Dalhart on June 2 through 5.

The minor league, coached by Kathy Fisher, played Littlefield Friday morning beating them 44-19. Miss Fisher had 24 points, and Sherrie Williams added four more.

Friday afternoon they played Levelland South beating them 65-12. Missy Fisher had 27 points; Gussy Wooley, 20 points; Kimberly Powell, 14 points; and Sherrie Williams, four points. Saturday night, Sudan had to replay Littlefield in the finals, with the visitor earning the right to go to Dalhart. Sudan again won 42-13. Gussy Wooley had 20 points; Missy Fisher, 17 points; Kimberly Powell, three points and Sherrie Williams, two points.

Overall, for three games, the minor league scored 151 points for an average of 50 points per game. For the three games, Missy had 68; Gussy, 56; Kimberly, 17; and Sherrie, 10 points.

Members on the team are Gussy Wooley, Missy Fisher, Kimberly Powell, Sherrie Williams, Gabby Bachicha, Tatiana Newsom, Shawni DeLoach, Shawnda Masten, Jeannia Nix, Sherri Powell and alternate, ELLAN Walker.



Renee Copley

Outstanding Girl Scout Chosen

The outstanding girl scout chosen was Renee Copley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Copley, of Muleshoe. She was chosen "Outstanding Junior Girl Scout" of Muleshoe, for 1976.

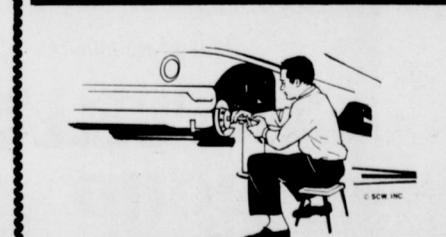
"She has been recognized as an outstanding scout, citizen and student," says her leader. Renee was nominated for her constant and industrious work on her badges, her attendance and helpfulness in scouts, and her attitude towards future badges, to be earned. The award was presented to Renee by the Muleshoe Young Homemakers.

Youth, Adult Board Discuss Coming Year

Thursday night, May 27, the New Youth Board and Adult Board met to discuss the coming year. On June 5, there will be an annual membership dance. There will be dances throughout the summer. The new Youth Board officers for 1976-77 elected were: president, Dani Dunham; vice president, Jo Roming; secretary, Sandy Dunbar; and advertising chairman, Becky Turner.

New Youth Board members are Fran Dunbar, Jo Roming, Zeb Payne, Ricky Norton, Nancy Ramm, Frances Brown, Dani Dunham, Brent Burrows, Billy Vinson, Glenda Rasco, Gina Borden, Amy Clark, Steve Turner, David White, Sandy Dunbar, Becky Turner, Terry Burton and Mike Northcutt.

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NEW OFFICERS . . . The Bailey County Branch of the Arthritis Foundation's newly elected officers are the following: Left to right are Secretary, Mrs. Charles Mayhugh, Vice-President, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Assistant Finance Chairman, Mrs. Reagan Cox and President, Mrs. Sam Damron. Not pictured is Mrs. Nancy Stovall.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL . . . Directors, Mrs. Max King and Mrs. Jerry Wenmohs are making final plans for the First United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School. It begins on June 7 and continues through June 11.

New Labels Show Vegetable Oil Content

COLLEGE STATION -- Fats and oils in food products will soon have to be specifically identified, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, reports.

"A recently developed Food and Drug Administration regulation will require that all fats and oils be identified by origin on food labels by January 1, 1978," she said.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"Under the new requirements, fats and oils will have to be listed by name such as 'cottonseed oil', 'corn oil', 'soybean oil', or 'beef fat'. The term 'vegetable oil' or 'shortening' can be used, but only if it is followed by an identification of the specific oil or fat," she explained.

The specialist pointed out that this regulation has long been desired by people who have dietary restrictions on certain fats and oils because of medical or religious reasons.

"But the picture isn't all rosy -- because the reason for non-specific labels, according to the industry, has been that the oils used depend primarily upon cost and availability, and they change from time to time.

"And even with the new regulation for labeling, the vegetable oils will continue to be selected on the basis of availability and cost, as well as on their functional characteristics.

"This will likely mean that labels will have to be changed more often -- at an added cost to the consumer," she said.

Good Reason

The mental patient walked up to the new superintendent. "We like you much better than we did the last fellow," he said.

The new official beamed. "Why?" he asked.

"Oh, you seem more like one of us."

Misery acquaints man with strange bedfellows.

-Shakespeare.

Methodist Church Plan Bible School

Directors Mrs. Max King and Mrs. Jerry Wenmohs are making final plans for the First United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School, located at 507 West Second, here in Muleshoe. Bible school will commence at 8:30 each morning and will conclude at 11:30.

Classes are scheduled for all children of the Muleshoe community; ages three through the sixth grade.

Chairmen and Co-ordinators for the vacation Bible school are as follows: Mrs. Corkey Green, Music Chairman; Mrs. Corkey Green and Mrs. J.K. Adams, Refreshments; Miss Judy Lambert, Publicity Chairman; Mrs. Ted Barnhill, Teachers refreshments; Mrs. Bill Stovall, Sunday night co-ordinator; Miss Cindy Hamblen, Junior High teenage co-ordinator; Miss Karen Head, Senior High teenage co-ordinator; and Miss Debbie Kerr is Supply Chairman.

Teachers teaching Bible school this year are: Crib Nursery,

Mrs. Buddy Black and Mrs. Andy Douglass; Nursery II (18 months - three years) Mrs. Clifford Black and Mrs. Tommy Little; Nursery I (three years), Mrs. Royce Harris and Miss Karen Renner; Kindergarten II (four years), Miss Janet Kinard and Mrs. Bob Lee; Kindergarten I, (five years), Mrs. Gary Shipman and Mrs. Butch Cox; Elementary I (six years), Mrs. Eugene Howard and Mrs. Dick Chitwood; Elementary II (seven years), Mrs. Reagan Cox, Mrs. Paul Poyner, and Mrs. Ken Box; Elementary III (eight years), Miss Lucy Martin and Mrs. Joe King; Elementary IV (nine years), Mrs. Carter Williams and Mrs. Pete Plank; and Elementary V-VI (Completed fifth and sixth grades) Mrs. Monty Dollar, Iva Noble, and Miss Patty Pena.

In conclusion of Bible school there will be a sharing program Sunday night, June 13 at 6:00. Children, teachers, and parents will get together for a supper, followed by a program given by the children.



NURSING HOME PARTY . . . The Methodist Women sponsored the monthly nursing home party, for the residents of the home. They had their get-together, Thursday, May 27, at 2:30 p.m., in the dayroom of the nursing home. Refreshments served were strawberry and chocolate cakes, an assortment of homemade cookies and apple cider punch. Music was provided by Mrs. Tom Jinks and Mrs. Gil Lamb. Those celebrating their birthdays were Mrs. Kaltwasser, W.W. Parker and Claude Brim.

TOPS Makes Plans For July 5 Parade

Muleshoe TOPS club had their regular Thursday meeting, May 27, at Bailey County Community Room, with 22 members weighing in.

Mrs. Dan Vinson presided in the absence of the leader, Mrs. J.O. Parker, who was ill.

Queen of the week was Kay Griswold. Mrs. Roy Miller was first runner-up and Mrs. Walter Sain was second runner-up.

The committee to make plans for the July 5 parade for floats were Mrs. Bobbie Newman, Mrs. Jeff Peeler, Mrs. Ronnie Garner, Mrs. Kay Griswold, Mrs. Felipe Garcia and Mrs. J.O. Parker.

Members were reminded to bring two pieces of fruit for the next meeting for the monthly queen and the KOPS Queen.

The meeting was closed with the Goodnight Song.

Lazbuddie Seniors Feted At Class Reception

Lazbuddie's twenty-one graduating seniors were honored at a reception in the school cafeteria immediately after graduation. Ceremonies were completed in the auditorium.

A bouquet consisting of spring flowers in the pastels centered the sewing table, with complementary punch bowls on each side. In the center front were individual cake servings, decorated with each seniors name and the year, seventy six. These were also in pastel colors carrying out the senior class colors.

Punch and cookies were served to almost two-hundred Lazbuddieans who came to honor the seniors.

Senior classroom mothers responsible for the reception were Mrs. Don McGuire, Mrs. John L. Seaton, Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. Richard Engleking and Mrs. Max Crim. All Senior mothers brought cookies.

Senior officers for the year 1975-76 were Dave Engleking, president; Greg Crim, vice president; Jody Hicks, secretary and Karla Hall, treasurer.

Other class members were Cindy Crim, Laura Burnett, Connie McDonald, Olena Seaton, Debbie Smith, Diana Luera, Billy Hill, Balty Buntillo, Joe Gomez, Bobby Broyles, Marty McGuire, Eddie Miller, Jimmy Robinson, Bobby Richards, Russell Treider, Ricky Wall and Stan Treider.

From The Journal Files

10 Years Ago

J.K. Adams is the delegate and Frank Ellis is the alternate from Muleshoe to the annual North Texas Annual Methodist conference being held next week in Dallas. Pastor of First Methodist Church is the Rev. J. Frank Peery. The conference this year is being held June 6-9 at Southern Methodist University when eight conferences from Texas will hold joint sessions. Appointments will be read for 2000 Texas Methodist ministers.

Mr. and Mrs. Juel Treider, Nola Treider and Mrs. Laura Treider were in Weatherford, Okla. this past weekend to attend the graduation of Mrs. Laura Treider's grandson, Wash Chaney. Chaney graduated from Southwestern State College in Weatherford. His major was pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley returned to Lazbuddie Friday of last week after a few days visit with relatives. They were accompanied by his father, R.A. Bradley, Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Ivy went to Andrews during the weekend to help their son, Chunky and family from Andrews to Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Oville Burnett, Bart and Laura visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Short at Hale Center.

20 Years Ago

Recent guests in the R.L. Roubinek home were Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Kennedy, Mrs. C.M. Van Sickle and Howard, all of Pocsasset, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stevens and family left Monday to vacation in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith returned Saturday night from a two week visit in Nara Vista, N.M., where they have farming interests.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Lee and sons visited last Sunday in Canyon.

30 Years Ago

Mrs. Fred Beene, brother and wife, are visiting in her home.

Mrs. Pat Bobo attended the Bankers Convention in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenau and son, Charles left Sunday to visit in Hobart, Oklahoma, with his mother, Mrs. C.L. Lenau.

Miss Jane Morgan of Hereford visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wyer.

Fashion

Wedding gowns this season come in a variety of styles. They may be traditional satin or some of the new fabrics--or, if the wedding is to be a summer affair in a garden, dainty fabrics will be more appropriate. It all depends on the time, the place and how much one can afford.

Bible School Set For Monday June 7 At Lazbuddie

Vacation Bible School at Lazbuddie's United Methodist Church will begin Monday, June 7, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the afternoon.

Co-ordinator is Mrs. Richard Engleking. Teachers include Mrs. Frank Matthews, babies; Mrs. Harrol Redwine, Mrs. Jimmy Briggs, Mrs. Jimmie Dale Seaton, Nursery Department; Mrs. Ronald Elliott and Mrs. Melvin Morris, Kindergarten; Mrs. Jerry Engleking and Mrs. Eddie Matthews, grades one and two; and Mrs. Jim Johnson and Mrs. DeBoe Carpenter had grades fifth and sixth.

Youth helpers include Olena Seaton, Judy Lust, Gina Elliott, Trina Bass, Sherry Seaton and Sherry Hawkins.

In charge of the music department will be Mrs. Claude Gregory Jr. and Mrs. David Nelson. Refreshment chairman is Mrs. Frank Hinkson.

"A warm welcome is extended to all children in the Lazbuddie area to enjoy a week of fun and spiritual fellowship," said the co-ordinator, Mrs. Engleking.

ment will be Mrs. Claude Gregory Jr. and Mrs. David Nelson. Refreshment chairman is Mrs. Frank Hinkson.



INSTALLATION . . . Miss Gwendolyn Reeder, daughter of Mrs. Willie Reeder of Muleshoe will be installed as Worthy Advisor in Rainbows, Thursday night, June 3, at 7:30 p.m., in the Masonic Hall. The Rainbows are having their annual public installation and there will be a reception following the installation.

Let's Talk About Arthritis

By MARGARET ROSS

You've seen the commercials time and again on TV. "Relieve arthritis pain now." "Our product contains a special ingredient that stops pain fast." Or, "Just spread cold heat on arthritis-sore joints and get pain relief instantly."

For arthritis sufferers who have visited their physicians and are using aspirin or other preparations under a physician's care, such commercials may not be harmful. However, all too often arthritis victims who turn to these medicines--because they believe relief can be found without seeing a doctor--endure undue suffering and, even worse, may be promoting the progression of the disease.

Arthritis is serious. It's the nation's number-onecrippler. There is no cure. However, the disease quite often can be controlled under a physician's care. That "special pain-relieving ingredient" advertised in pill and capsule preparations is usually aspirin, and aspirin is often the drug of choice for arthritis. However, large therapeutic doses of aspirin are usually needed to reduce the pain and inflammation of arthritis, and these doses must be taken under the advice and careful supervision of a physician.

Often, aspirin cannot be tolerated by a patient suffering from arthritis. In such instances, physicians can prescribe medicine that relieves pain and reduces inflammation without the side effects commonly associated with aspirin. New drugs of this type have recently been approved by the Food and Drug Administration and are available to your doctor.

Arthritis--which is a catch-all phrase for more than 100 diseases--affects over 20 million people in the U.S., or one in every ten Americans. About 3.5 million Americans are disabled by arthritis, and the annual cost to the nation's economy in lost wages and medical care is over \$10 billion. Its basic warning signs--pain and/or stiffness of joints--call for a complete physical examination by a qualified physician. Home treatment can result in needless suffering and progression of the disease.

And one other point: Don't believe that arthritis is just "an old person's" disease. Arthritis occurs at all ages, from infancy on. About 250,000 children in the U.S. are seriously affected.

Arthritis experts advise: "If it hurts, see a doctor."

Captive

Jane--I'd like to be a stewardess on a plane. You meet so many men that way.

Jill -- But there are so many other jobs where you can meet men.

Jane--Maybe so. But not strapped down.

Really Large

Teacher: Where are the biggest diamonds found?

Jennie: In baseball parks.

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JON NEWTON

Texas Railroad Commission

The Railroad Commission is one of the most powerful regulatory and conservation agencies in America. Two candidates are in the June 5th Democratic runoff election:

JERRY SADLER, 68, who entered politics in the 1930's, was defeated as Land Commissioner in 1970 after an official reprimand from the Texas House for refusal to cooperate in an investigation . . . bad absentee record in public office . . . investigated by a grand jury for using a state employee to run his private motel . . . sued for civil tax fraud by the IRS . . . in 1969 the Dallas Times Herald declared "Sadler has made Texas government a universal target of ridicule and derision," and in 1976 the San Angelo Standard Echoed, "Under Sadler, the Railroad Commission just might become the laughing stock he once made of the General Land Office."

JON NEWTON, 34, three-term House member with solid record of public service . . . authored the law regulating strip mining . . . fought for a Public Utility Commission . . . serves on Interstate Oil Compact Commission, Mining Council of Texas, Governor's Energy Advisory Council, House Energy Resources Committee (vice chairman) . . . endorsed by major newspapers throughout Texas . . . described by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal as "the resident expert on energy matters in the State Legislature" . . . in the first Democratic primary his Bee County neighbors gave him an 85% majority over his seven opponents.

Texas' energy and utility rate problems can be solved only by vigorous, responsible leadership and fresh approaches.

VOTE FOR THE QUALIFIED, RESPONSIBLE CANDIDATE.

VOTE JUNE 5 FOR JON NEWTON.

Pd. Pol. Adv. Jon Newton Campaign Committee, Tom Hagan, Treasurer P.O. Box 1952 Austin, Texas 78761



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—Even before I entered the Texas Legislature in 1962, I was opposed to the ever-widening mouth of government. I haven't changed my mind one bit about wasteful, bureaucrat-stuffed and inflation-happy government.

And if you are among the two-thirds of the American population who foot the bill for running local, state and federal government, then I have some bad news for you.

It may be that you already realize that every standard 40-hour work week you spend Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning working for the tax collector. After that you start working for yourself.

The fact is that all taxes

now consume 45 cents on every dollar earned. That means that a yearly salary of \$10,000 is chipped to \$5,500 through direct and hidden taxes. To make matters worse, government regulation amounts to \$1,800 per family and inflation takes an \$800 dollar bite. At the \$10,000 salary level that means spendable income amounts to \$2,900.

To scrape away all the cosmetics and get down to basics, that is the reason I feel there has to be a stopping place for government. These are some of the reasons we have to put a lid on government.

These, too, are very good reasons why the people who are breaking their backs almost one half of every week to pay taxes should have as much of their tax money returned directly to them through tax cuts as is possible.

I don't see any foreseeable change in federal policies to halt spending us to death.

We in Texas are in something of a unique situation. We have a projected budget surplus approaching 30 percent of our current spending levels. We have the opportunity at this juncture in our state's history to reverse the free-spending syndrome and at the same time cut taxes.

Government is the leading consumer, employer and customer in our whole economy and the money squeezed out to operate comes from the pockets of the 130,000,000 Americans known as the middle class.

The Texas families earning between \$10,000 and \$35,000 a year who buy the

most automobiles, account for most travel and entertainment costs and pay more than half of the federal income tax collected in this state, are those most heavily taxed.

The dollars these families held in 1970 are worth only 70 cents today. At the present rate, in ten years, they will have to earn twice as much as they do now just to remain in their present level. Add to that the fact that our standard of living has dropped 3 per cent since a year ago.

It is mind boggling to think that today more people receive money from Washington than there are workers in the private sector.

We could go on indefinitely about the abuses on our dollars by ever-enlarging government, but the truth of the matter is we know it all along, but we don't know what to do about it.

To my way of thinking, we need to start at home. Here we are closer to the citizens of our state and the pains the people feel are indeed transmitted to state government.

We have got to learn that the people, not government, come first. We need to realize that the more money government has to spend, the more powerful it will become.

Little League Baseball Camp Scheduled Soon

In anticipation of a very successful Little League Baseball season about to burst upon the scene, Little League officials at the Texas State Headquarters at Waco, have announced plans for the fourth annual Summer Camp program.

The Summer Camp program at Waco, on the campus of Baylor University, is quite naturally oriented to baseball and the correct way to play the game, according to Jan Cochran, Coordinator of the camp program.

However, she noted that the program also offers a variety of recreation such as swimming, basketball, volleyball, table tennis and other team and individual activities. "We also stress the point that a boy need not be a member of Little League to attend our summer camp," she said.

Open to boys 9 to 15 years of age, the camp sessions are supervised by carefully selected and experienced instructors and counselors, many of whom are chosen from the ranks of college coaching staffs, the field of physical education and from school guidance personnel. Little League officials said.

Campers are housed in air-conditioned dormitory units and meals are served in fully modern dining room facilities amid the intellectual and academic influence of beautiful Baylor University Campus.

According to the coordinator, three camp sessions will be held: June 20 to July 2; July 4 to July 16 and July 18 to July 30. Applications are being accepted on a first-come basis.

The Little League spokesman said information and Summer Camp applications can be obtained by writing to: Little League Summer Camp, TSTI Box T 1999, Waco, Texas 76705; telephone: 817-799-1961.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm gives some thought to the energy problem this week, you might say.

Dear editor:

According to people who're supposed to know, gasoline prices will go up this summer because, they say, of the law of supply and demand but it's probably also because of some people's knowledge of human nature. You have a car packed full of fishing gear, picnic supplies, swim suits and kids and the folks with gas to sell know a jump of five cents a

gallon isn't going to hold you back. They understand children. After all, somebody put all those highways out there and you know people feel an irresistible obligation to not let them go to waste.

This brings me to the energy problem and how to solve it. So far, about all the thinkers have come up with is conservation. Stop using so much gasoline, they say. Cut down on your driving. They mean business. Why, there are people so concerned over the waste of fuel they'll ride one-to-a-car going to a meeting to protest people going to work one-to-a-car. In earlier times, when people rode horses, they'd be protesting because people weren't riding double. This wasteful use of oats has got to stop.

Let's face it, this is the automobile age where people

are going to get in their cars and go where they want to, to work, to play, or wherever, until the earth is pumped dry of oil, and the answer is to find something besides gasoline that'll run the things.

Electricity is the answer. Now I don't understand the stuff. I can understand how you can send water or oil through a pipe but I don't understand how you can send electricity down a wire when it hasn't even got a hole in it. And I don't know what the stuff is. All I know is that if you can turn a generator, it'll turn out electricity. Where it comes from I don't know, but I don't think it uses up any of our natural resources, other than our money, and you don't have to dig, strip-mine or drill for it. Environmentalists would wither from lack of something to do if everything, including cars, ran

on electricity.

And that's my point. We've got to invent a method of broadcasting electricity to a moving vehicle, whether a car, an airplane, a ship, a train, a motorboat or a motorscooter, with the electricity coming of course from a pollution-free source like the sun. Storing it in batteries won't work. Oh, I guess you could load a plane down with enough batteries to lift it off the ground, if you had a small pilot and no passengers.

Some people will say it can't be done, you can't broadcast electricity to a car, but if man can send colored television pictures by air, why can't he send electricity that way? Looks like it might even be simpler. Electricity isn't colored. . . . I don't think.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

The Lieutenant Governor's Report

By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN—This week, I will conclude a discussion of the fuel needs of irrigation by surveying possible long term solutions. The information has been provided by John Kelly of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

In the long term, the prospects look bright for the irrigation farmer as they do for all energy consumers. Nuclear, solar, and fashion power seem essentially limitless; and, indeed, there are sufficient quantities of coal, oil from oil shale and others to last for many centuries once we learn to produce and use them in ways that are economical and compatible with environmental constraints.

There is every reason for optimism that several of these developments will be successful. But, of course, the essential Research and Development (R&D) must be supported now in order for the fuel

technology to be available in 10, 20, or 25 years. By and large, the federal government and large corporations seem to be doing a creditable amount of this kind of research. The agriculturalists need to follow these R&D programs and make sure the problems of the irrigation farmer are not overlooked.

The development of a solar-powered pump for irrigation is the goal of several current R&D programs. Two that may be of interest are being sponsored by the Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and by Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas. Both are in the concept study phase and both laboratories are in the process of preparing proposals for funding support from the solar energy division of the federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

The Sandia plan is being developed in

conjunction with New Mexico State University. They are proposing that ERDA fund the construction and operation of a model unit. The design concept is that solar energy will be collected and used to heat a working fluid. The heated working fluid will be used to power an engine such as the Rankine which, in turn, will drive a rotating positive displacement expander to move the water.

Sandia and New Mexico State University are currently preparing their proposal and expect to submit it to ERDA shortly. A copy of the set of studies they've used in presenting their preliminary concept to ERDA is available in the Texas Department of Agriculture. Their initial estimates are that irrigation by this method may cost in the range of \$200 to \$300/acre per season.

Texas Tech is presently

working with the solar group at the Energy Institute of the University of Houston and with the University of Arizona. They are near the end of a study funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF). This program is being transferred from NSF to ERDA, so future support will come from ERDA.

When Texas Tech learned of the critical problem the natural gas shortage is creating for the irrigation farmer, they realized that a scaled down version, 500 KW vs. 5MW, of their feedlot solar power system would be well suited to irrigation pumping. Thus, they added this to their NSF study. The University of Houston will do the solar collector design. The University of Arizona will examine well characteristics, optimum pump schedules, irrigation pumping requirements and other data needed for the plant design.



FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

County by county figures from Texas state office of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reveal that \$42,621,291 have been fed into the High Plains economy by the disaster provisions of the 1973 Farm Act, compensating farmers for weather-induced losses on 1975 crops.

The total includes payments to producers in the 25 Lubbock area counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. PCG is the organization which in 1973 initiated and built support for a section in the farm law which would reimburse farmers for some of the losses resulting from unavoidable crop failures.

The disaster program authorizes payments to producers of cotton, wheat and feed grains when weather prevents them from planting crops or reduces yields to abnormally low levels. Payments in the 25 counties on 1974 crops came to \$78,732,600, bringing the two-year total of the program to over \$121 million.

A review of the benefits stemming from the program was prompted by a recent speech against disaster payments by Representative Paul Findley of Illinois, plus continuing opposition to the program from the current Administration in Washington. Congress was convinced of the need and put disaster protection into the current law over the strong objections of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, and USDA opposition has not abated.

The Administration now proposes to repeal the disaster section of the law, saying its functions can be replaced by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC), an approach which producers think is totally impractical.

PCG President W.B. Criswell of Idalou contends that today's high cost of producing agricultural commodities makes it imperative that farmers have the protection afforded by the disaster program.

An arm of Congress which studies such things, the General Accounting Office, recently reported that the Administration's plan to provide crop loss protection through FCIC instead of the disaster program has "considerable merit," but added it also has some "shortcomings."

These shortcomings, according to incomplete information on the report, include failure to allow reduced premium rates in high-risk growing areas such as the Plains and the lack of insurance coverage for farmers who are prevented from planting because of floods, droughts or other natural causes.

Over and above these objections, Criswell cites the absence of FCIC insurance on dry-land cotton acreage and the overall inadequacy of FCIC payments when losses occur on covered crops.

"So retention of a disaster program in the farm law," he says, "will continue to be a major PCG objective."

Officials of the producer organization see no danger that the program will be terminated in 1976, but expect a strong Administration move against it for 1977, the final year of the 1973 law, and again when new farm legislation comes up for consideration.

Below are the crop loss payments that went to each of PCG's 25 counties in 1974 and 1975 and the two-year total.

EMT Classes Begin June 8 In Amarillo

Registration is open with limited enrollment for an adult vocational health occupations course for emergency medical technicians at Amarillo College.

Classes will begin June 8 for the 14-week course. Classes will meet at varied times on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Room 106 of the Biomedical Building at the West campus, 6232 West 9th. One other evening of the week persons will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. for hospital training.

David Farmer, emergency medical technician, will instruct the course. Tuition for the course will be \$45 with an additional book cost of \$9.40.

The course is designed to provide the training needed in the Amarillo community and surrounding area for ambulance and emergency service personnel, said Anna Lois Crawford, supervisor of health care at AC.

"Our objectives of the class are to train the student in overall roles and responsibilities, to develop skill in diagnosis and all emergency treatment procedures, and to develop skill in the use of all equipment," said Mrs. Crawford.

Upon completion of the course, the students will have completed the state requirements to become registered as an official emergency medical technician.

Registration may be accomplished in the registrar's office of the Administration Buildings at either the Washington Street campus or the West campus School of Vocational Arts, 6222 West 9th.

DISASTER PROGRAM BENEFITS
25 High Plains Counties
1974 and 1975

County	1974	1975	Two-Year Totals
Bailey	\$ 3,359,710	\$ 1,375,486	\$ 4,735,196
Borden	1,011,342	16,576	1,027,918
Briscoe	1,218,267	533,605	1,751,872
Castro	2,480,972	900,853	3,381,825
Cochran	2,716,877	1,337,774	4,054,651
Crosby	3,794,464	1,833,142	5,627,606
Dawson	7,964,764	5,607,108	13,571,872
Deaf Smith	4,236,504	484,157	4,720,661
Dickens	1,653,631	142,292	1,795,923
Floyd	2,625,763	2,846,673	5,472,436
Gaines	3,604,482	3,957,864	7,562,346
Garza	1,849,851	465,587	2,315,438
Hale	3,766,165	1,976,178	5,742,343
Hockley	5,115,117	2,656,172	7,771,289
Howard	2,853,031	246,995	3,100,026
Lamb	3,912,215	1,135,849	5,048,064
Lubbock	3,947,081	4,437,260	8,384,341
Lynn	7,853,198	3,560,158	11,413,356
Martin	3,534,710	576,599	4,111,309
Midland	637,664	396,037	1,033,701
Motley	468,262	194,440	662,702
Parmer	1,499,675	1,047,420	2,547,095
Swisher	3,605,604	1,415,104	5,020,708
Terry	3,751,792	4,189,597	7,941,389
Yoakum	1,271,459	1,288,365	2,559,824
Totals	\$78,732,600	\$42,621,291	\$121,353,891

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CARL DALLY
Judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals

"Carl Dally has been a commissioner-in-aid to the court of criminal appeals for half a decade. He has argued before the U.S. Supreme Court and has had extensive experience in both the criminal and civil branches of the law. His opponent is a man with no judicial or appellate experience in criminal cases. We urge Texas Democrats eligible to vote in the June 5 runoffs to inform themselves of the qualifications of the candidates in this and all races. We urge them not to vote for a vaguely familiar name, but to vote for the best man. In the case of the runoff for the criminal appeals court, the best candidate is clearly Carl Dally."

AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram calls Carl Dally "eminently qualified" and the Houston Chronicle says he is "uniquely suited" to serve on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Dally is also endorsed by newspapers in Dallas, Lubbock, Corpus Christi, San Angelo, Tyler, Bryan, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Victoria and Wichita Falls.

Ask your lawyer, your district attorney, any judge, or informed friend about the candidates in this important race. Then vote for the best man.

Vote on JUNE 5 FOR CARL DALLY

Footnote: Campaign for Carl Dally, Carl Dally, Treasurer, 3021 Comalton Ferry Building, Austin, Texas 78701

"TRACKDOWN"
IS THE BEST EXPLOITATION PICTURE SO FAR THIS YEAR.
It captures the flavor of Los Angeles as pungently as 'Taxi Driver' does Manhattan. Mitchum is a veritable Clint Eastwood, revealing himself to be a superman."

—Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times

"TRACKDOWN" starring JIM MITCHUM - KAREN LAMM - ANNE ARCHER - ERIC STRADIA - CATHY LEE CROSSBY as LYNN - Screenplay by PAUL EDWARDS - Story by RIAN NADY - Directed by RICHARD T. HEFFRON - Produced by BERNARD SCHWARTZ - An ESSANESS PICTURES Production - United Artists

♦ X. I. T. ♦ Show Starts
DRIVE - IN THEATRE at 9:15
MULESHOE, TEXAS

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HELP WANTED: Evening waitress
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WANTED: Still taking applica-
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3-21s-tfc

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East part of town.

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cessful sales experience. We
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Territory exclusive. We are
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Call 946-3662 after 3.
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320 acres north of Bovina.
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15 acres with new 3 bedroom
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FOR SALE: 1970 - 750 Honda.
Fully dressed. Call 965-2496
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Gossip Bench, 8-track tapes,
Hair pieces, Wigs, Cameras,
Clocks, Oil paintings, Pic-
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Clothes, Men's clothes, Lad-
y's clothes, size 5-20. Linens,
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dryer, Norelco electric razor,
Luggage. COME. BROWZE.
15-23t-1tp

FOR SALE: 16" well casing,
new steel 18" 2c a lb.; 6" and
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And Sonya Edwards, Lori Ellis,
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Moton, Tammy Nowell, Vana
Pruitt, Connie Puckett and Per-
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And Tina Ruthardt, Shelley
Sain, Barbara Seaton, Dorinda
Shafer, Kristi Spies, Gary Wat-
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Wuerflein and Tracy Tunnell.

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Burriss, Brenda Flowers, Mary
Kathryn Flowers, Kelly Sue
Hamblen, Kacy Henry, and
Traci Hutton.
Also, Susie Hyde, Keisha
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Lee, Candace Long, Rayshel
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Gilliland, and Sandra Haight.
Also, Sharal Hawkins, Ervin
Howell, Micheal Isaac, Rebecca
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removal... If you have a
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**The Pastor
Speaks**
By Rev. Everts

APOSTASY IN OUR DAY: II
Timothy 4:1-5 - Assuming that
there is such a word as 'Apostasy',
and assuming that it has a
direct application to the Spiritu-
al Implications to our day - what
does it mean - and in what way
can it be associated with us? By
definition - Apostasy means
among other things: "Defection"
(Like a soldier who changes
citizenship in the time of
National Crisis). It means to
stand apart from our simple
duty and to revolt. But it also
means a total abandonment of
what one has voluntarily profes-
sed himself to be. A desertion or
departure from one's principles
or party. It means an outright
act of renunciation of one's
former devotion. The writer
charges in the opening verses:
First: There is coming a day of
judgment when God shall sit in
judgment upon the deeds of
men. A day when God will
separate men like a Shepherd

divides his sheep from his
goats. Second: He charges all
Christians to reprove and re-
buke sin and preach and exhort
with all long suffering the doc-
trines of the Gospel of the Lord
Jesus. And Third: He assures us
that there is good reason for it.
And he proceeds to give those
reasons in the following verses
of this chapter.

**WHAT IS THE REASON
GIVEN BY THE APOSTLE FOR
THIS APOSTASY?** - First of all -
the Gospel Doctrine to which the
Apostle referred necessitates a
Holy Life. And it holds the
gratification of sinful passions to
be inconsistent with the hopes
of Eternal Salvation. Paul also
states that evil men cannot
endure it because it is so
opposed to their own corrupt
nature that they will have
nothing but contempt for it.
Their contempt will be so great
that they must of necessity
make it known. Sin bares it's
ugly head and shows it's fangs.
The Apostle - as if by a vision
fresh from God - Foressees the
growth of evil in the church -
and he is trying to prepare the
Christian to fight against it. You
can get ready for it - because it
is coming. And he said there is
coming a day - IN THE

CHURCH - when men will not
hear the truth of the Gospel.
And brethren that day is upon
us now. "Because of their
lusts". Paul says: - The Gospel
stands in direct opposition to
their manner of life. He also
says that they will be aggressive
- They will not stand by - but
with all bitterness, seek an end
to righteousness. And then he
charges that they will heap to
themselves teachers whom they
most like to hear. Adding one
teacher to another. Seeking to
find those who do not insist on
the necessity of bearing the
Cross - or being crucified to the
world - or having the same mind
that was in Jesus Christ.

In this disposition - good men
often find their account. Having
set up for themselves teachers -
they widen and broaden the way
and then scatter flowers along
the way that leads to eternal
ruin. Yet all the while taking
care to soothe and soothe the
passions and flatter the vices of
a trifling superficial people.

**HE ALSO TELLS US THE
EFFECT OF THIS MORAL**

DISGUST AT THE GOSPEL:
Because of itching ears - they
heap to themselves teachers
after their own lusts. Paul
indicates that these evil men did
not want to discard or do away
with the ministering of the
Gospel completely. They only
wanted to exchange one class of
ministering for another. In other
words: They wanted to remain
part of it - they simply wanted
the Gospel changed to fit their
own lustful desires. They them-
selves were fickle - unsettled -
and uneasy. And it is only
natural that they wanted to
hear the things that would
soothe and smother the truth
such as would reflect the capri-
ces of a corrupt nature. The real
reason for this whole rabble of
teachers was found in their wish
to have their fancies gratified.
Paul says: "After their own
lusts." They wanted indulgent
teachers or teachers who would
flatter the pride of human
nature. They wanted someone
who would not lay such stress on
the importance of a Holy Life.
And this comes pretty close to

the way too many Christians - or
professed Christians today
would like things to be. But the
sound Doctrine of the Gospel of
necessity had to be applied to a
pure morality. And in their case
it didn't fit.

**RETRIBUTION ALWAYS
FOLLOWS A PERVERSION OF
JUDGMENT:** No one has ever
yet tried to set aside the truth
and righteousness of God with-
out paying the penalty for it
sooner or later. Paul says when
the crises comes - they turn
away their ears from the truth -
and turn aside to fables. They
act like little children - like
children denied the experience
of adult-hood, they turn toward
the sand-tables of the nursery.
Life loses its meaning and
purpose, and that which was
appropriate loses its signifi-
cance. No greater truth has ever
been established by the Word
of God when men do not like to
return to the knowledge of the
Truth - God gives them up to a
reprobate mind - so that they
lose all relish for Sound Doctrine
and they are honest. They just
simply don't have a capacity for
it. But the Bible says that this is
the condition of a reprobate
mind: He is like one rejected -
He acts like one who is not of the
Elect. In other words, He is lost
to himself - to God - and to the
world in which he lives. He
becomes depraved, vicious and
unprincipled in his manner of
life - capable of anything and
any act of unrighteousness. It is
equally a solemn fact: That if
the Truth is repudiated - the
heart will remain empty. But in
the midst of all this Paul urges,
"...watch thou in all things."
Endure afflictions. "Make full
proof of thy ministry. Neglect no
part of thy sacred function,
perform faithfully all the duties
of which it is composed; and do
God's work in His own way and
in His own power."

**Cattle Outlooks Sometimes Vary
With Slaughtering On Increase**

COLLEGE STATION -- The
outlook for the cattle industry
varies somewhat depending on
the source you wish to pursue.
Two varying viewpoints on the
cattle situation are offered by
the U.S. Department of Agricul-
ture and Dr. Ed Uvacek, a
livestock marketing specialist
for the Texas Agricultural
Extension Service.

Both the USDA and Uvacek
predict that cattle prices will
continue to go up through the
spring. It is on the degree of
price rise and the length of the
price rise upon which they
differ.
Uvacek says an increase in
marketings and slaughter of
calves, yearlings and cull cows
begin in late June or early July,
thus putting more beef on the
market and resulting in lower
fed cattle prices by late summer
or early fall.
"Both fed and feeder cattle
prices will turn downward to-
ward the end of the April to
June period after early spring
gains. Further drops are ex-
pected between July and Septem-
ber," believes Uvacek. "The
last quarter of the year should

find prices averaging some-
where in the \$38 to \$42 range."
Contrary to this view, the
USDA is predicting a decrease
in the slaughter of cows, heifers
and non-fed cattle which, offi-
cials say, would cause a reduction
in total beef output and
would push fed cattle prices into
the mid-to-upper \$40's this
summer. Prices would continue
in the mid-\$40's for the last
quarter of the year as well.
Furthermore, the USDA is
predicting possible increases in
cow and feeder cattle prices
because of a smaller cow herd.

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**Cards Of
Thanks**

The Leslie Smith family would
like to take this opportunity to
thank each of you for the many
cards, letters and flowers, and
most of all for the many prayers
spoken for Les and our son,
Kim. We thank God for all of
you, and may God bless you all.
23t-1tc

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Honor Roll**

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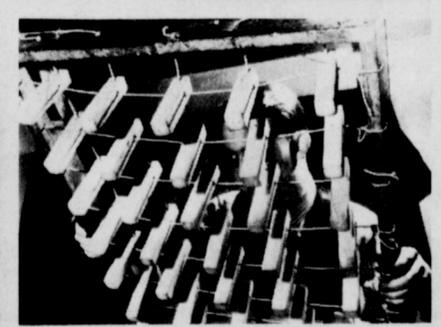
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Hearing was believing

back in the days when radio was king of home enter-
tainment. Long before TV came along to combine sight
with sound, it was sound alone that created at-
mosphere and dramatized action. Sound effects
specialists had to be not only craftsmen and on the spot
inventors, but often dramatic artists. How millions of
imaginings used to be stimulated is shown in photos
from the files of NBC, marking its 50th anniversary this
year. At left, a well-placed shot in radio terms required
a steady eye on the script rather than target, followed
by some fast work on coconut shells, foreground, to let
the listening audience know the gunslinger had
galloped away. It wasn't always a one-man show,
however. Realistic evocation of a falling tree required
teamwork, below. Radio tap dancing, below right, called
for nimble fingers rather than feet. And with one
man in charge, bottom right, a regiment marched in
perfect time. Simulating the sounds of the sea, bottom
left, involved real paddles but skimmed on the water.



STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Two runoff races on the June 5 Democratic ballot are turning into tough contests.

State Rep. Jon Newton, 35, of Beeville, and former Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, 68, of Grapeland are attacking each other heavily in the Railroad Commission race.

Carl Dally, 52, of Houston is heating up his own campaign for the Court of Criminal Appeals against W. T. Phillips, 63, of Waco, although in a more-restrained, judicial key.

Newton hammers hard on Sadler's record as land commissioner in the 1960's. He notes Sadler put in less than fulltime at the job and was once investigated for having an employee of the land office working in a hotel at Palestine.

Newton also labels Sadler as a figure from the Great Depression, noting his opponent's 1939-1942 service on the Railroad Commission.

Sadler retaliates by terming Newton an "embryo energy expert," not yet born when he (Sadler) began his single term on the oil, gas and transportation regulatory agency. The former commissioner also dwells at length on Newton's financial aid from oil industry representatives and recently claimed the young lawmaker once voted against investigation of the Sharpstown scandals.

Dally claims better qualifications than Phillips on strength of his service as a commissioner in aid to the court for five years and questions whether his opponent (who led in first primary voting) has been active in practicing criminal law during recent years.

Rules Set

Texas Public Utility Commission adopted new rules providing that utility companies cannot add late charges to homeowners' bills. "Net" as stated on monthly bills must reflect a true discount for early payment.

In return, companies were allowed to disconnect service for non-payment 20 days after a bill is sent out.

Other rules would make telephone companies refund money if telephones are out of order eight hours after faulty service is reported unless the trouble is caused by a disaster or the customer's own acts.

Persons over 65 would be exempt from utility deposits unless they owe money from two years back. Rules would also require the utilities to pay interest

on deposit, and prohibit them from requiring deposits for home service where customers have a good record with similar connections and furnish evidence of a good credit rating or written guarantee of payment.

On the other hand, the commission allowed about \$20 million in advertising expenditures and charitable contributions to be passed along to utility customers by companies.

Release Ordered

The State Insurance Board has been ordered by a district judge here to release its application for a \$1.2 million federal grant to finance a plan to regulate hospital charges.

Atty. Gen. John Hill brought suit to make the document public.

AG Opinions

Attorney General Hill said the Department of Public Safety doesn't have

to reveal the list it keeps of people who come and go at the Texas governor's mansion.

In other simultaneous interpretations of the open records act, Hill concluded:

- Names and addresses of burglary victims are public information.
- A city is not required to provide criminal records of drivers in driving while intoxicated arrests.

- A request to a sheriff for "any record your department has" on an individual should be rejected.
- A criminal history record is excepted from required public disclosure, but an individual can see his own record.

- Dallas arson investigation records are partially excepted from disclosure.
- Photos and supplemental witness statements in a carbon monoxide death should not be disclosed as "evidentiary matters."

Courts Speak

The State Supreme Court set a June 16 hearing on a suit to determine if the state can levy charges on river dredgers for spill from a pipeline company's wharves on the Neches River near Port Arthur.

The high court upheld Arlington in an annexation controversy with the Kennedale community.

In another case, the Sup-



DAMAGED PICKUP . . . This 1976 Chevrolet pickup received heavy damage in a wreck north of Muleshoe Friday afternoon. The vehicle was driven by Rusty Whitt, who was uninjured.

reme Court affirmed a \$2,500 award to a Fort Worth man fired for instituting a workmen's compensation claim.

Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the murder conviction of a Houston woman who gave her husband Secondcal capsules while he was asleep.

Appointments

Lynn M. Moak, former assistant comptroller, will

Little League Baseball Now At Mid-Season

The first half of the season has been completed in Muleshoe Little League Baseball with one team going undefeated in each division. The Savers, sponsored by Tri-County Savings and Loan, ran their record to seven wins and no losses by beating the Jaycee Sox Tuesday night by a score of 16-3.

In the other Major League game played Tuesday it was the Rotary Cardinals 15 and the VFW Veterans nine. Final standings of the first half are as follows: Tri-County Savers, seven wins and no losses; Lazbuddie Longhorns, five wins and two losses (lost only to Savers and Mustangs); Kiwanis Club K-Bars, five wins and two losses (lost only to Savers and Longhorns); Muleshoe Motor Mustangs, four wins and three losses; VFW Veterans, two wins and five losses; Jaycee Sox, two wins and five losses; Rotary Cardinals, two wins and five losses; and Lions Club Lions, one win and seven losses.

In the Minor division, the Lazbuddie Lions had a perfect record of seven wins and no losses for the first half. The final standings in the Minors for the first half are as follows: Lazbuddie Lions, seven wins and no losses; Muleshoe State Bank Dollar Bills, six wins and one loss; First National Bears, five wins and two losses; Lazbuddie Shorthorns, three wins and four losses; Production Credit U-Bars, two wins and five losses; Muleshoe Co-Op Gingers, two wins and five losses; Cashway Sluggers, one win and five losses; and Pay and Save Fireballs, one win and five losses.

The second half of the season begins Thursday night and will continue through June 25.

Who makes our American Economic System work?

Business? Labor? Investors? Government? If we don't understand who makes our system work, and how, we'll never be able to improve it. That's why we've prepared this special booklet. It's free. Every American ought to know what it says. For a copy, write: "Economics", Pueblo, Colorado 81009.



Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seagler, accompanied by Carl Hall did some fishing last week, at Lake Hubbard.

Mrs. Winnie Byars spent last weekend with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byars at Welch. They drove over to Odessa, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byars, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Price, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree, Mrs. Perry Fort, Mrs. Bonnie Long, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huff, Mrs. J.D. Bayless and others attended the funeral service of A.O. Mitchel, at the Trinity Baptist Church, in Muleshoe at 3:00 p.m., Wednesday.

At the Tom Bogard farm, they received one inch of rain and golf ball size hail at 8:15 p.m. Monday evening. Some got their wheat and cotton damaged badly with the hail.

Mrs. Maggie Fine was admitted to the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe last Sunday. She was a patient all week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and son, Robert left Monday. They returned home Wednesday night from a fishing trip to Lake Hubbard.

Short Snorts

Comptroller Bob Bullock warned diesel rig truckers against attempts to violate Texas motor fuel laws.

Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe will present 1976 Janey Briscoe Bicentennial awards for Texas beautification efforts in San Antonio June 11. A total of 127 cities and organizations participated in the competition.

A special election was set July 17 in Mart to pick a new mayor and two other city council members.

Cornerstone of the new Texas Law Center was set in ceremonies May 22. A time capsule placed there will be opened in 2026.

The U. S. Department of Labor is readying for nationwide use a computerized job-matching system pioneered by Texas Employment Commission.

The comptroller's sales tax division has collected \$993,000 in tax judgments since Jan. 1, 1975.

The seventh grade class honored the eighth grade class with a party in Lubbock Friday night. Those attending from the Enochs area were Bryan Roberts, Keith Layton, Denise Quirum, Robert Layton and Mike Nichols. Bryant spent the night with Wayne Parkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jones of Pep, visited their mother, Mrs. Laorella Jones before moving to Canyon Sunday. They will both attend West Texas State College this summer.

Mrs. Pauline McCall became the bride of John William (Billy) McDaniels Friday, May 28, 1976, at 6:00 p.m., at the Lukes United Methodist Church Chapel, in Lubbock.

Their wedding trip was to Oklahoma, Arkansas and Dayton, Ohio. They will attend the Crockett family reunion June 6, before returning to their home in Lubbock.

The vacation Bible school begins Monday, May 31, through June 4 at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Quinton Nichols as principal, pre-school and superintendent Mrs. Dale Nichols; teachers, Melonie Roberts, Renee Beasley and JayeLinn Greer.

Grade one and two Sup. Mrs. Charlie Shaw, teachers, Mrs. J.E. Layton and Mrs. Alma Altman, third and fourth Sup. Mrs. Harold Layton, teachers, Mrs. Jerry Nichols, fifth and sixth Sup. Mrs. Glynn Price, teachers, Mrs. Ray Seagler and Mrs. Francis Perez. Youth teachers, Mrs. Burley Roberts and Mrs. Quinton Nichols.

Refreshments by Mrs. Flo Nichols and Mrs. E.N. McCall. The picnic will be Friday, at the Morton Park, and Sunday night will be Parents Night, at the church.

Children attending will be four through 14.



On Wall Street

By Bob Hill
Lentz, Newton & Co.

We have short memories. There are more cars on the roads than ever before. Car dealers are selling the big models and can't give the economy models away. Motor home sales are booming and we have gotten off the "Conserve Energy" kick that was so popular a year ago.

Well, the OPEC countries are quietly reaching a compromise agreement which will make all of us wonder why we haven't gotten our own energy house in order. It's only a matter of strategy and timing. The OPEC countries have to extend the current oil-price freeze until next fall. By then, the economic recovery of the West and Japan will have strengthened to where a price increase of at least eight percent and possibly more can be posted without putting a dent in the current business boom.

There has been a steady increase in world oil demand. The OPEC countries are pumping 30 million barrels per day, up from just under 27 million barrels in January. The U.S. will import about 7.2 million barrels daily which is 42 percent of total U.S. oil consumption compared to 29 percent in 1972. And that's which states such as Texas pumping 100 percent of the allowable every month.

The push for a price increase by the oil producing countries is

caused by massive spending programs in those countries started in the cushy big-income days following the hike in oil prices three years ago. However, the big spenders were caught in a world-wide recession, oil consumption dropped sharply and so did their incomes. The OPEC countries would have rammed through a big price increase long ago but the members were disorganized and undecided on the best time for an increase.

A Shell Transport and Trading Co. official believes a 10 percent increase will be the minimum

and that it could come as early as this October. Iraq, Algeria and Venezuela want a \$2.50 per barrel increase next fall. That's a 22 percent over the current price of \$11.51 per barrel. Any price hike will hit the poor countries harder than heavily industrialized countries such as Japan and the U.S., so the

OPEC countries have agreed to supply \$400 million in aid to under-developed countries to soften the blow of a price increase. The numbers are impressive. A 10 percent increase adds \$6 billion a year to the present total of \$126 billion a year for the OPEC countries. Prices of gasoline, heating oil and naptha will climb sharply.

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SPRAY & WASH 99¢ LIMIT 2

JOHNSONS STEP SAVER 77¢ 16oz. reg. \$1.07

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**Come - Attend Our Grand Opening . . .
See Our All New - Modern Facilities And
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~ LITTLEFIELD BRANCH ~

Saturday - June 5th - 10 A.M. until 4 P.M.

~ FARWELL BRANCH ~

Sunday - June 6th - 2 P.M. until 5 P.M.

**DRAWINGS WILL BE FOR
\$ 150.00 FIRST PRIZE
100.00 SECOND PRIZE
50.00 THIRD PRIZE**

**AT BOTH OF THE NEW BRANCHES.
FILL OUT FORM AT RIGHT AND
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 ARE YOU NOW A CUSTOMER YES NO
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The Stateline Tribune
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TRI-COUNTY SAVINGS and LOAN - LITTLEFIELD

*Two New Locations
Just for You*



TRI-COUNTY SAVINGS and LOAN - FARWELL

*You're Invited To Our
Open House*





DON AND WANDA HARMON

Welcome to the world of TRI-COUNTY SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION and our two new locations in Farwell and Littlefield. It is indeed a proud feeling to see a dream come true, to know that our Association is filling a need in these two progressive communities.

We feel that we have provided two excellent facilities for the citizens of these two areas not to mention our already established quarters in Muleshoe and Friona. Our building in Littlefield has a very spacious and comfortable community room and we invite you and your various civic and local groups to take advantage of it. We also have a drive-up window at Littlefield to help expedite your business transactions. Both of the new locations offer the most modern up-to-date Savings and Loan buildings in the area.

Open House will be in Littlefield on Saturday, June 5th from 10 A.M. until 4 P.M. and in Farwell on Sunday, June 6th from 2 P.M. until 5 P.M. We hope that you will attend. There will be free gifts for you and a drawing for three hundred dollars CASH at each location for those attending and registering during Open House hours.

We will look forward to seeing you all at one of the locations on the 5th and 6th and in the meantime we want you to realize that these two new facilities and TRI-COUNTY SAVINGS and LOAN are JUST FOR YOU!

OUR DIRECTORS



FRANK H. ELLIS
SINGLETON-ELLIS
FUNERAL HOMES



LINDAL L. MURRAY
C. R. ANTHONY COMPANY



DON HARMON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
AND
PRESIDENT



ALEX H. WILLIAMS
WILLIAMS, FAVOR, SUDDUTH & CO.
C.P.A.'s



ROBERT HOOTEN
MULESHOE MOTOR COMPANY

**Providing Direction, Guidance
and Leadership to
Tri-County Savings and Loan**

FRIONA BRANCH



THE FRIONA OFFICE IS LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN FRIONA WITH EASY PARKING. YOU BET THERE'S A CUSTOMER COFFEE ROOM!



MIKE GAMBLE
BRANCH MANAGER AND APPRAISAL OFFICER FOR ALL OFFICES



KAY DYESS
TELLER AND SECRETARY



LOBBY AND TELLER COUNTER

Our Friona office is also relatively new, but our list of customers is growing each day. We may not be the largest in the area, but what we lack in size we make up for in good, friendly service. If you aren't already saving with us why not give us a try. If you are a customer, we Thank You.

Remember, we're here JUST FOR YOU!



HOME OFFICE - MULESHOE



DON HARMON
President and Chairman of the Board of Tri-County Savings and Loan Association, Don is active in local and civic affairs as well as State and National Savings and Loan functions.



SECRETARIES AND TELLERS
Seated left to right - Sandy Bass, Nita Coppedge and Donna Evetts.
Standing left to right - Phyllis Phillips, Loretta Lloyd, Elaine Burgess and Wanda Harmon.
Always able to give you a friendly smile and any assistance you might need in transacting your business.



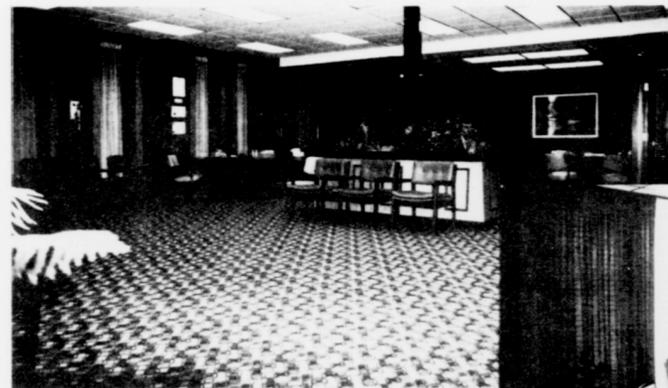
MIKE JESTER
Mike is a Loan Officer at both the Muleshoe and Farwell offices, ready, willing and able to serve your financial needs.



TRI-COUNTY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION'S HOME OFFICE



ANDY DOUGLASS
Loan Officer with full time duties here at the Muleshoe offices.



SPACIOUS LOBBY

Our lobby is large, well lighted and above all, warm and cordial, with ample seating for those waiting to see one of our loan officers. Private conference offices assure you that your business is being discussed in strict confidence.

The Community Room is there JUST FOR YOU, church groups, bridge clubs, civic clubs, receptions or what have you, it's yours to use. Feel free to inquire about it, call us for further particulars.



COMMUNITY ROOM

4 Locations - Just For You!

Just For You!

**TRI-COUNTY
SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION**
FARWELL BRANCH
HOME OFFICE - MULESHOE, TEXAS

FARWELL BRANCH

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY - JUNE 6TH 2 P.M. UNTIL 5 P.M.



208 AVENUE D.



LOUISE HANCOCK
TELLER AND SECRETARY

Tri-County
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
MEMBERS: FARWELL, FRIDGAS, LITTLEFIELD



MIKE JESTER
LOAN OFFICER AND
BRANCH MANAGER



LARGE LOBBY AND PRIVATE OFFICE

We made our Farwell office as efficient as possible, but still very informal. We want you to come in, sit a spell, have a cup of good coffee and feel right at home. Our lobby is large and the coffee room affords a special conference room if the need arises. Of course there is a private loan office so that all business can be discussed in private.

What it boils down to is that we built it JUST FOR YOU!



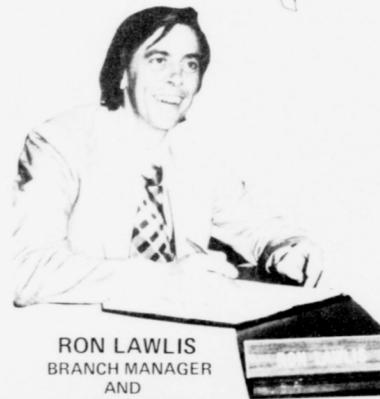
CUSTOMER COFFEE LOUNGE
(THE COFFEE IS ALWAYS ON AND HOT)

LITTLEFIELD BRANCH

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY - JUNE 5TH 10 A.M. UNTIL 4 P.M.

Tri-County
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
MEMBERS: FARWELL, FRIDGAS, LITTLEFIELD

615 XIT DRIVE



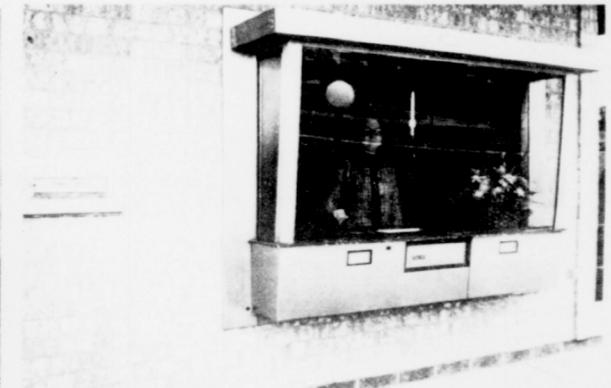
RON LAWLIS
BRANCH MANAGER
AND
LOAN OFFICER



BETSY SCHAEFFER
TELLER AND SECRETARY



COLORFUL - SPACIOUS LOBBY - WITH TWO
PRIVATE OFFICES FOR CONDUCTING BUSINESS



CONVENIENT DRIVE-IN WINDOW AND
AFTER HOURS ENVELOPE DEPOSIT DROP



CUSTOMER COFFEE LOUNGE - ENJOY SOME GOOD
COFFEE OR A SOFT DRINK WHILE YOU ARE HERE.



OUR COMMUNITY ROOM OFFERS YOU A PLACE TO HAVE YOUR NEXT
GET-TOGETHER IN BRIGHT, CHEERFUL SURROUNDINGS.
IT'S JUST FOR YOU!

Just Four You!

Just 4 You!