

Weather

June 30	95	61
June 29	94	65
June 28	92	64
June 27	92	59
Precip. to date 4.32"		

MULESHOE JOURNAL

'The Community of Opportunity Where Water Makes the Difference'



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Thursday, July 1, 1976

July 4th Celebration Slated Monday

Annual Sale Set Saturday

Heralding the annual 4th of July celebration each year is an equally popular event, designed to save homemakers barrels of money through bargain hunting. Scheduled for Saturday is the annual Sidewalk Sale in Muleshoe, with many bargains offered to the thrifty shopper.

Tables will be set up on outside sidewalks piled with merchandise which will offer "something for everyone", according to the merchants who are planning to participate.

Many merchants will have bargain tables, and offered will be clothing, food items, personal items, and household goods, with good prices on everything.

Participating merchants will be dressed in fashions depicting "the good old days" and the merchant with the best participation, and the sales person chosen as being the most appropriately dressed, will be awarded by the Chamber of Commerce.

Among the businesses participating in the sale will be Gibson's, Harvey Bass Appliance, Cobbs, St. Clairs, Fair Store, Perry's, Poyner's White Store, Wilson Appliance, Anthony's and Cashway.

Candidate Speaks At Jaycee Meet

Noon speaker Monday at the regular meeting of the Muleshoe Jaycees was Jim Reese of Odessa, 19th Congressional district Candidate, and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Damron of Muleshoe.

Reese is married to the former Jayne Damron and they are the parents of Greta, Rocky and Lori Jan.

Reese had planned a Memorial Day talk at the Muleshoe Jaycees, but the meeting was postponed when Mrs. Reese had emergency surgery.

"We need to slow down a bit, bring things to a halt, and let the local people make some decisions. They don't know what's happening up there (in Washington), things are moving so far and so fast," said the Congressional candidate. "I am concerned for my children and your children, and it is more and more important that we take the time to get the feeling about what the people at home want, what they believe."

According to the candidate, who said he was in Washington last week for a meeting of top Republican leaders from throughout the country, President Ford last week said we now have a \$1 billion Congress, which includes salaries, staff, travel, stationery and other miscellaneous supplies. He advocates limiting terms of service in Congress and the White House to either 8 to 10 years in Congress or a maximum of two six year terms and limiting the President to one six year term. The candidate voiced an objection to "professional politicians" and said congressmen should be allowed to serve on a limited basis and then return to their homes to do "whatever they were doing before being elected."

"We need to have the vote counted for the next generation, not the next election," he added, as he explained that if a politician is not a professional politician, he will tend to look more toward the needs of the people, since he will be leaving office in a known period time to become an ordinary citizen. "Right now," he said, "we cannot be sure things are done in Washington with the people's interest at heart."

He quoted figures which denoted that the federal deficit is presently equal to the total Federal outlay in 1957, "with no Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3



H.D. King returned to Muleshoe on June 20 from a fishing trip to Red Lake, Ontario, Canada. Travel to Red Lake was by Pontoon plane from Ear Falls, Ontario.

The fishermen fished for Muskies, Walleye and Lake Trout, and said he caught as many fish as he was able to pull in.

Almost all business in Muleshoe plant to close Monday for the 4th of July holiday, including city, county and state offices and the local banks.

Scheduled to be open are several restaurants, including the XIT, Corral, Dairy Queen, Dolly Cup, El Huasteco and San Francisco. Groceries planning to be open are Allsup's and the Royal Gem.

Attending the special July 4 Celebration at Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, Sunday, will be the float entered by the Chamber of Commerce of Muleshoe, featuring the Ambassadors.

Also expected to attend the Air Force celebration are R.A. Bradley, Muleshoe parade master, Tommy Black, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, and other CoC representatives.

Recipients of academic honors for the past semester at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, are Lawren Hall, sophomore in University College, and Perry Hall, junior in School of Business Administration, according to an announcement by James E. Brooks, Provost.

Kiwanis Club Sells Fireworks For Project Aid

If you fancy fireworks, if you like the brilliant flash in the sky of rockets, or the loud bang of firecrackers, the Kiwanis Club of Muleshoe wants to help you. They are presently selling fireworks from the Kiwanis trailer just outside the west city limits of Muleshoe.

Proceeds from the fireworks will be used toward the new hospital presently under construction in Muleshoe, with a special emphasis on the nursery, which Kiwanians plan to furnish. Other proceeds will be used for community projects, according to R.A. Bradley.

When the fireworks trailer is closed, the trailer will be moved to the Mule Memorial for the summer where it will be used as a tourist information center by the Rainbow Girls.



SHE'S A SWEETHEART . . . Named District Sweetheart for the West Texas DeMolays last weekend was Lashelle Lewis, Muleshoe DeMolay Sweetheart. She is also presently Miss Muleshoe. Lashelle, a 1976 graduate of Muleshoe High School, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis.

Money Problem For Muleshoe School

Schools are expensive to operate, very expensive - and the Muleshoe School Board has found itself in the unenviable position of being forced to raise local school taxes in order to operate on the pared, more than \$1,500,000 budget for the coming year.

Starting out by eliminating or changing several items, the school is faced with a shortage of some \$296,090 to be raked and scraped up on a local basis. School board members studied the tentative budget during a special meeting Monday night and found that the proposed budget is \$1,890,970 for the coming year, as compared to \$1,860,405 for last school year. This reflects an increase of 1.64 percent and \$30,565 more in dollars and cents.

As information the school board members were told that three teaching positions have been dropped and there is no increase in instructional supplies and materials; student fees of approximately \$5,000 are being absorbed, due to an

Attorney General's rule; a Crime and Drug Curriculum has been implemented at a further cost of \$1,500; the purchase of new buses has been reduced from three to two; maintenance and operation budget was cut some \$20,000; an increase in the utilities budget is expected to be around \$27,950; an increase in building insurance is expected to be about \$3,896; a four to five percent cost of living increase in salaries for non-classified personnel was figured as was a general inflation price increase on other parts of the budget.

Per pupil cost is expected to be \$1056 with \$894 for salaries for each student, leaving \$162 per pupil for the rest of the school operation, which does not include capitol outlay or debt service.

With some 26 percent shortage expected in school operating funds this year, the proposed tax increase would be 27.4 percent, and the estimated tax rate will be a total of \$1.05 per \$100 valuation on 100 percent of the fair market value.

State legislation has forced local school costs up according to figures released to the school board. For example, the 1975 Cont. on Page 2, Col. 1

Area Rain

Rain played hop-scotch across Bailey County late Tuesday night following parched Southwestern Bailey County with no relief.

Mrs. Mickey Sowder, south of Stegall, said no rain yet. The lightning was east and north of their home.

Julian Damron, two miles north of Circleback in Southeast Bailey County reported a whopping two inches and his father, C.G. Damron, one mile east of Needmore, received one inch.

Booger Wilson reported one-half inch in Needmore and there was nearly one-half inch received in Muleshoe.

No moisture was reported west of Muleshoe and up to one inch was reported from the north part of the county.

Junior Rodeo Gets Underway Friday Night

Thrills and spills, heartbreak and jubilation, all accompany the Muleshoe Junior Rodeo which is scheduled for Friday, July 2 and Saturday, July 3, with performances at 8 p.m. each day.

Tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students to attend the performance each evening at the Muleshoe Roping Arena two miles East of Muleshoe on Highway 84.

A large number of entries is expected and there will be one go-round, with split performance.

Top ropers, riders and racers will be expected in Muleshoe for the two day rodeo which will get underway with the grand entry each evening. Entries will be accepted until 6 p.m. today (Thursday) by contacting Mrs. Leon Spears at John's Custom Mills.

Lashelle Lewis DeMolay Area Sweetheart

Lashelle Lewis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, was chosen West Texas Area DeMolay Sweetheart at their conclave in El Paso last Saturday. She is a recent graduate of Muleshoe High School and presently is also Miss Muleshoe. Lashelle competed against sweethearts of this area, including Lubbock, Amarillo, Borger, Odessa, El Paso, Brownfield, Lamesa and other West Texas towns.

Lashelle will go to Waco July 22-25 to compete for state sweetheart of the Texas DeMolay. Accompanying her daughter to El Paso was Mrs. Charles Lewis. She was escorted by Mark Lovelady, Master Councilor and sponsors included Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bullock, Mrs. Shirley Williams, Mrs. Jeanne Garth and Mrs. Jean Lovelady.

At the conclave chapters represented competed in sports, rituals and degrees starting at 8 a.m. each morning until 6 in the evening. Social activities were planned after each day of competition. Coordinator for the conclave was William Norville and Mrs. Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4

Rotary Hosts City Manager As Speaker

Guest speaker at the noon meeting Tuesday of the Muleshoe Rotary Club was Dave Marr, Muleshoe City Manager, who spoke on current city projects.

He told of city council involvement in different areas including the Public Housing. A meeting on July 6 is expected to see a loan grant activated where the grant would be 90 percent, with an additional 10 percent to be on a loan basis. The housing would be utilized by migrant workers, or agriculturally-related employees and their families.

Another area the city council is presently exploring is a street improvement program. Tentatively the areas under discussion include the Country Club Addition, Original Muleshoe in the Southeast and the area north of Highway 84 and west of Highway 70.

Included in the city manager's discussion was a slide presentation on the new city water storage tank; the municipal airport and the new airport board to be named; federal funding for the present airport for improvement and expansion and a new pumper truck for the fire department.

He also spoke on public safety and said two patrolmen will be on city streets to patrol and a new ambulance needed for the City-Corpus ambulance service.

The Rotary voted to give \$500 to the hospital and special guests included Bob Kirk, Otis McMillan, Terry Hill and Prentice Mills.

Activities Start With Race Will End With Fireworks

All set to start things off in a big, big way Monday, for the annual 4th of July celebration is a myriad of activities guaranteed to please the most discriminating taste. From greased pig races to art shows; from baseball to rodeos; from pony relay races to mule shoe pitching; from parades to fireworks; from the Jaycee breakfast to the family picnic, activities are sure to please.

How about starting things off early? At 7 a.m. the horses will race of on each side of the highway from Needmore, with the riders carrying a proclamation to be presented at the south city limits of Muleshoe. The proclamation will be relayed all along the 14 miles as the horses and riders will be racing against time - and each other.

Wary riders will gather for the popular Jaycee ride-in-pancake breakfast which has been moved from the airport where it has been hosted the past few years. It will be held across the street east of the courthouse, 7-11 a.m. Served will be pancakes and bacon, with orange juice, milk and coffee, all you can eat for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

From breakfast, the Muleshoe Pitching Contest will get underway, with Ed Neutzler, five time world champion, defending his title against all challengers. The

Masonic Public Installation Thursday Night

A public installation for officers of Muleshoe Masonic Lodge No. 1237, AF & AM, will be at the Muleshoe Masonic Hall at 122 West Avenue C on Thursday, July 1 at 8 p.m. To be installed as Worshipful Master is Wylie M. Bullock.

Other officers to be installed include Odell Rasco, senior deacon; Billy J. Weir, junior deacon; Wayne Williams, treasurer; Elbert Nowell, secretary; R.W. (Bob) Phillips, chaplain; Clinton Rodgers, senior deacon; Alex Williams, junior deacon; Royce Harris, senior steward; Ted Barnhill, junior steward; Robert L. Jones, Tiler.

Installing officer will be H. Malvern Marks of Ft. Worth. "Dad" Marks, as he is known worldwide for his years of service to DeMolay, was raised as a Master Mason in Ft. Worth Lodge No. 148 and was elected as Worshipful Master in 1916, to become the youngest master ever to preside over the lodge.

At that time, Ft. Worth had the largest lodge in the state. Five years later, he organized Panter City Lodge No. 1183 and served as its first Worshipful Master.

He is a member of all the York and Scottish Rite bodies and Moslah Shrine. He was coroneted a 33 degree Inspector General of the Scottish Rite in 1953. He is a charter member of the St. With Scottish Rite Bodies and was elected Venerable Master of Ft. Worth Lodge of Prefecture in 1976. He is a member of the Royal Order of Scotland, Red Cross of Constantine, and has served as District Deputy Grand Master for the Grand Lodge of Texas in 1938.

Incoming Worshipful Master Wylie M. Bullock said he hopes the local and area people will attend the installation and meet the installing officer.

Maple community resident has been beaten only one time since the annual contest became a part of the 4th of July celebration each year. The one year he lost the title temporarily, he had a back injury.

Used in the contest are half-pound mule shoes which are

BULLETIN

It was announced Wednesday that the groundbreaking for the new hospital is scheduled at the hospital site on South Main and Avenue G, at 2 p.m. Monday, July 5.

The short groundbreaking ceremony will feature Mayor Kenneth Henry and Rev. H.D. Hunter with the Chamber of Commerce Red Coats on hand.

pitched for 28 feet. Neutzler said he has been practicing since the first of June as some of the competition got rather stiff last year.

Muleshoe pitching is expected to get underway across the street south of the courthouse around 9 a.m.

At 8:30 a.m. kids will begin congregating at the parking lot on the west side of the courthouse in front of the law enforcement center for the Beta Sigma Phi-sponsored kid's activities. More than 25 activities are planned for the day in different age groups. Some 180 ribbons will be presented during the events, which will get started around 9 a.m.

Opening on the courthouse square at 9 a.m. will be an old-fashioned country fair, with all types of booths featuring refreshments, items for sale, games of chance and a special feature will be a dunking board. One of the activities during the country fair will be a painting where everyone who comes by will be invited to paint on the community painting.

An art show is scheduled for Muleshoe State Bank, sponsored by the Muleshoe Art Association beginning around 10 a.m. During the afternoon the annual old settlers reunion will be at 2 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall at

the First United Methodist Church with several activities planned during the afternoon.

Baseball will be featured with a men's slowpitch tournament. The double elimination tournament will begin at 11 a.m. in the new city park at the men's softball field behind the radio station. The 3-2 slowpitch tournament will feature several games of approximately 25 minutes each.

Scheduled for 5:30 p.m. is the annual parade which will feature bands, floats, beauties, horses, riding clubs and a color guard from Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis. Also expected to be in the parade will be old cars and agricultural equipment. Under direction of parade marshal R.A. Bradley, the parade will get underway at the Boy Scout grounds on south main and travel north down Main Street, turning west on Avenue B, the parade will turn south on South First and go beyond the nursing home and back east to the Boy Scout Grounds.

Trophies will be awarded winners as chosen from the judges' stand on Main Street. Parade Marshal Bradley asks that all participants be on hand to start Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3

Rabies Clinic Is Scheduled For Thursday

Area residents are invited to take advantage of the dog and cat rabies clinic scheduled for Thursday, (today), at the Muleshoe Fire Department. The clinic will open at 3 p.m. and Dr. Jerry Gleason will be on hand to inoculate the animals until 5 p.m.

Mary Watkins, city secretary, said the cost for rabies shots will be \$4 and the city tag will be an additional \$1.

Anyone with dogs or cats is urged to take their animal to the clinic on Thursday afternoon for the required rabies inoculation.

Farm Bureau Sends Students To Seminar

The Bailey County Farm Bureau will send three students to the 14th annual High School Students Citizenship Seminar to be held July 12-16 in Waco, according to Phil Garrett of Muleshoe, president. The seminar is sponsored annually by the Texas Farm Bureau.

Attending from Bailey County will be Etta Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Warren Jr. of Goodland; Patti Poyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haney Poyner and Nicky Bamert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bamert, all of Muleshoe.

They will be among some 450 high school juniors and seniors from all over Texas who have been specially selected on the basis of leadership qualities and scholastic achievement.

Purpose of the annual seminar, which is held on the campus of Baylor University, is to give students a better understanding of the American competitive enterprise system and opposing ideologies such as communism and socialism. The program will

consist of lectures, films, and discussion concerning matters pertaining to systems of government and economics.

Several nationally and internationally known speakers will be featured. Included are Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, president of Harding College, Searcy, Ark.; and one of the foremost United States Historians today, W. Cleon Skousen, of Salt Lake City, Utah, according to Garrett. Also to speak will be Vernie R. Glasson, III, assistant director of national affairs, American Farm Bureau Federation, Washington, D.C.

Other speakers will include John D. Jackson, instructor for the Flying Training Ground School for American Airlines of Fort Worth; Harold P. Plummer, lecturer and U.S. state department representative at the Brussels and Seattle World's Fairs, of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Paul M. Chretien, senior briefing officer, Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C.



JAYCEES WELCOME SPEAKER . . . Welcoming Jim Reese, left, Congressional candidate for the 19th Congressional District, was Gene McGuire, president of the Muleshoe Jaycees. Reese was Jaycee special speaker Monday.



PATTI POYNER



NICKY BAMERT



ETTA WARREN

I Remember When

By Ruby D. Jennings
 Editor's note: Mrs. Jennings, now a resident at King's Manor in Hereford, is the mother of Pat Nickels of Muleshoe. Her story is part of the Bicentennial Heritage.
 My first impression of Muleshoe and the country thereabouts was very depressing. We had just moved from East Texas (Cone) to north of Muleshoe, and moving to West Texas and into an unknown country away from kin and friends to live among strangers had already given me indigestion. I came with a heavy heart.
 Like the expression you've heard many times from foreigners who visit our shores "there wasn't much to see." It was 1921.

Down town, even Main Street wasn't paved nor even graded. The road into town was an old wagon trail. It simply curled around trying to come as close as possible to the few houses scattered around. We did all our trading at the two stores and filling stations that first were built.
 The M.P. Smith store, which also housed the Post Office carried everything it seemed but machinery which the E.R. Hart store across the street did. Four families of Jennings had bought several sections of grass land and every type of machinery had to be bought to break it out and bring it into production. Even the humble hoe was used -- and it had no motor or electricity to run it. You can guess who powered it.
 There was only one house on the place. It happened to be a big two story structure, well built and a beautiful thing. All four families did make a go of it, moving out one at a time as each quarter was laid off and a two room shack hastily erected. Wells had to be dug on each one and windmills put up. We were all so busy we couldn't help but be happy anticipating the future and the new beautiful homes we were so eager to build.
 The one main job that all took part in was milking a herd of jersey cows and running the cream separator. This provided our spending money for groceries and other daily needs. The cream was hauled to town in huge cans while the separated milk that we didn't drink and use went to fatten a pen of hogs. As each family moved out hired help was brought in (single men only). There was not a house for a hired family to live in. These also took up abode in the "big" house with the rest of us. The women cooked, cleaned and did their laundry, which was no small job. The rub board was our washing machine. A big fenced garden furnished something fresh for us all to eat, most all the year around, meaning the stuff we canned.
 There was a little one room school house a mile west of the corner house that my husband had selected for "ours". In fact, it wasn't selected. It happened to be the quarter left after the others had selected. He was the youngest of the four brothers. My closest neighbors were prairie dogs and rattle snakes. They lived together in holes dug by the prairie dogs.
 I must tell you of this one event I'll never forget. My youngest sister came to spend a winter in order not to have to walk so far to school. One

afternoon another girl came home with her to spend the night. There were several walking in the bunch on the way. Not unusually they came across a large snake and for sport decided to follow it just to see where it would go. Of course it went into a prairie dog hole. Someone suggested they outsmart it some way. So the girl ready to outsmart the others reached in the hole and brought the wiggling, slimy thing out by the tail. To prove it they had to show it to some adult person, and I being the nearest, became the victim. When they got in hollering distance they began yelling for me to come see what they had found. When I looked out and saw this big old snake wiggling to get loose and they got close enough for me to see that it was a rattler, the good Lord kept me from passing out I'm sure. I finally got enough breath to tell her to hold it until I found the hoe then gave instructions for her to sling it as far as possible and for all to run. Well no one was bitten and I got it's head to prove it. The rattlers too.
 Several years later my father-in-law brought in a Presbyterian minister to hold services in the "little old cracker box" school house. All denominations took part. This minister was G.O. Dean, who later became the father of the famous Jimmy Dean of Plainview, Texas. G.O. was he was known, loved singing and was part of a quartette who went over the country to take part in the "singings" that were so popular at the time. G.O. was quite handsome and could really sing out, stripping his son by far in my estimation. A person not easily forgotten.
 Not many years later a consolidated school was built at Lazbuddie and "Cracker Box" was forgotten and left to fall apart.
 But I must tell about the blizzard that came not long after we did. The Hinksons had a section that joined our place that was fenced on all four sides and still in grass. They also had quite a few cattle running on it. When the blizzard and night struck the cattle began to drift towards the fence. We being ignorant to the ways of cattle slept warm and safe in the house not thinking of them. When morning came however the sickening sight of dead frozen cattle stunned us beyond words. We never knew how many were lost.
 Life shouldn't be all work. Everyone is entitled to some recreation and amusement, whether everyone gets it or not.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm raises some questions about space exploration this week.
 Dear editor:
 Take the space probe of Mars. As I understand it, the spacecraft, traveling at more than a million miles a day, takes nine months to get from Earth to Mars, which is over 270 million miles as the crow flies, which is so far that it takes 18 minutes for a message to get from here to there.
 Right off you can see we're in trouble. What if there is life up there? How is the telephone company going to figure out the right charge for a two-minute call to Mars when it takes 18 minutes just for the first hello to get there?
 According to the articles I've been reading in the papers in between sex scandals the current space probe is costing one billion dollars. Makes a \$14,000-a-year scandal in Washington look cheap, but that's beside the point.
 The point is say some infinitesimally small form of life, no bigger than a virus doctors are always blaming your sickness on when they can't figure out what's causing it, is found on Mars. You know good and well scientists are going to dig wild and start hollering for more money to check out more planets.
 So we give it to them. But we're told there are millions and millions, no, billions and billions, of planets out there in the unending universe. Now at a billion dollars a probe, and that's just for Mars, a piddling 270 million miles away, you can see how much money it's going to take if this thing keeps up.
 Say we explore just a handful of them, like two or three million or so, you can see the cost is going to run up to \$1,000,000,000,000,000,000 or as far out as you've got zeroes on your type-setting machine.
 At that point we won't be able to stop. We'll have to keep going until we find a planet inhabited by intelligent creatures each one richer than Howard Hughes. Then Congress will have to admit that planet as the 51st state and set up a graduated income tax for its citizens starting at 90 percent and working gradually up. This way we might break even, if you don't figure in the interest.
 Yours faithfully,
 J.A.

Bob Packwood, Senator (R-Ore), on child-care bill:
 "The states should set their own standards."

School...

Cont. from Page 1

State Legislature, and the Governor, through legislation, increased the local share of the State Minimum Foundation Program from \$148,045 in 1974-75 to \$444,135 for 1976-77. This is an increase of \$296,090 for local taxpayers to dig up.

Also, they put the operating fund and Professional Personnel Units based on current average daily attendance basis which also cost local districts additional funds. The local district does not qualify for funds through the Equalization Formula that was put into effect by the 1975 legislature.

Because of a cut in allocations for federal funds, Muleshoe Schools are also faced with one less teacher, and six less teacher aides for the coming year.

The official public budget hearing will be scheduled sometime during early August.

In other action during the special meeting Monday night, the school board reviewed and discussed student dress code. The board directed that a policy be drafted and presented to the board at the next regular meeting for consideration for approval.

Also, the board authorized the board president to appoint a committee of teachers and administrators to evaluate current policies and practices for compliance with Title IX Civil Rights Act, using guidelines as received from Texas Education Agency.

During the regular meeting on July 19, at 8 p.m., city and county officials will be invited to attend the meeting and discuss mutual problems.

Before dismissing members also heard a report on the progress of current maintenance projects.

SCHOOL TAX INCREASE EXAMPLES

MULESHOE I.S.D.

EXAMPLES OF TAX INCREASE FOR 1976-77

I 1400 Square Foot Brick Home

1975 \$5.00 per sq. ft. x 1400 = \$7000
 $7000 \div 100 = 70 \times 1.84 \text{ rate} = \$128.80 \text{ tax cost } 1975$

1976 \$11.00 per sq ft x 1400 = 15,400
 $15,400 \div 100 = 154 \times 1.05 \text{ rate} = 161.70 \text{ tax cost } 1976$
Increase = \$2.90 26%

II 1200 sq.ft. Stucco Home

1975 5.10 per sq ft x 1200 = 3720
 $3720 \div 100 = 37.20 \times 1.84 \text{ rate} = 68.45 \text{ tax cost } 1975$

1976 6.88 per sq ft x 1200 = 8256
 $8256 \div 100 = 82.56 \times 1.05 \text{ rate} = 86.69 \text{ tax cost } 1976$
Increase = 18.24 26%

III 200 acres No 1 farm land 2-3 miles from center of city

1975 100 per acre x 200 = \$20,000
 $20,000 \div 100 = 200 \times 1.84 \text{ rate} = 368.00 \text{ tax cost } 1975$

1976 222.20 per acre x 200 = 71,104
 $71,104 \div 100 = 711 \times 1.05 \text{ rate} = 746.55 \text{ tax cost } 1976$
Increase = \$197.75 26%

IV Medium Auto 1975

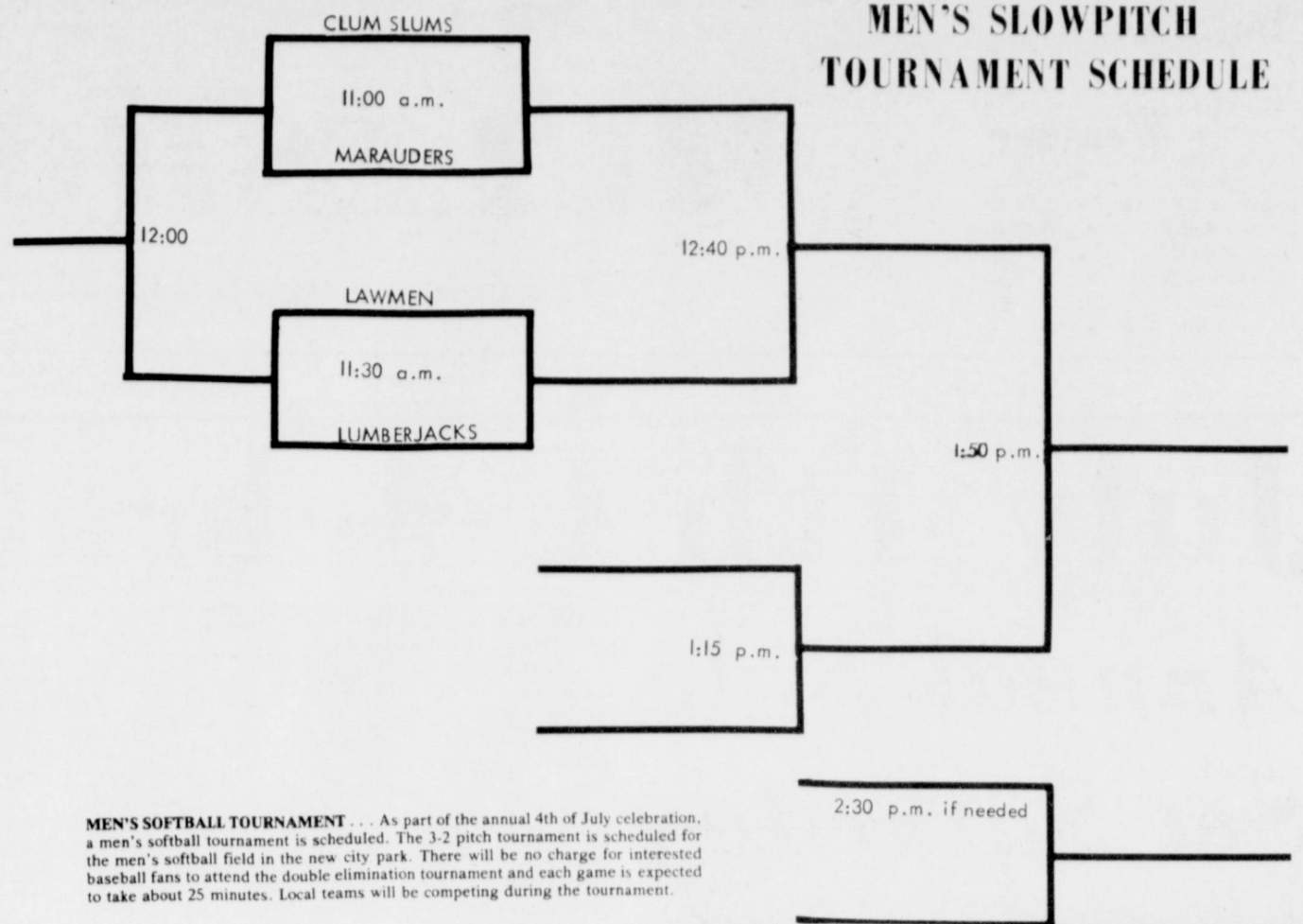
1975 1200 $\div 100 = 12 \times 1.84 \text{ rate} = 22.08 \text{ Tax cost } 1975$

1976 2667 $\div 100 = 26.67 \times 1.05 \text{ rate} = 28.00 \text{ tax cost } 1976$

Increase \$6.00 26%

SAMPLES OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE . . . Shown are several examples of how the newly proposed school tax rate schedule will work. The tax rate is figured on 100 percent of fair market value of the property and the tentative schedule is \$1.05 per \$100 of total

value. This information is provided courtesy of the Muleshoe School Board and is presented in the public interest by Muleshoe Publishing Company.



MEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT . . . As part of the annual 4th of July celebration, a men's softball tournament is scheduled. The 3-2 pitch tournament is scheduled for the men's softball field in the new city park. There will be no charge for interested baseball fans to attend the double elimination tournament and each game is expected to take about 25 minutes. Local teams will be competing during the tournament.

Public Utilities Holds Hearings

The Texas public Utilities Commission completed one more week of a full hearing schedule this week and is moving steadily toward the goal of having certified all telephone, electric, water and sewer public utilities in Texas by September 1. The legislation creating the Commission requires that all utilities be certified. The commission has adopted rules aimed at achieving this goal.

Physical Fitness Clinic Slated This Thursday

According to Jim Burgess, the Physical Fitness Institute of America will conduct a clinic in Muleshoe this week. The clinic, designed to train people to improve their physical condition, is scheduled for 8 p.m. today (Thursday) in the recreation room of the First United Methodist Church.

RAISE THEIR FOOD

WALLA WALLA, WASH. --Sonia Trapani rarely goes to the supermarket because she, her chiropractor husband and three children raise all their own food, except for honey for sweetening, milk and salt, on an 1 1/2 acre farm.

Ford's net worth put at \$323,489.

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 Advertising rates on card on application.

Anthony's SATURDAY SIDEWALK SALE
 10:00 am - 6:00 pm.
DON'T MISS IT!
 You Won't Believe the Prices!
 Saturday, June 3rd
 We are lazy and Don't want to move these goods to our new store!

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1
Both students have been listed for significant achievement in scholarship each semester of their college careers. They plan to attend SMU next year, with Lawren in a double major of English-Business and Perry a BBA finance senior.

Parents of the local students are Mrs. Jessica Perry Hall and L.B. Hall.

Teresa Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pierson of Lubbock, graduated as top student at Coronado High School among 516 graduating seniors.

She is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Pierson, former residents of Muleshoe, now of Lubbock.

There were two people from Muleshoe attending the annual meeting of the Texas State Society of Certified Public Accountants, held in Waco last

week. They were Mr. and Mrs. Creston Faver, and Paul and Joyce Shafer.

Doris Wedel, city manager here for H & R Block, Inc., recently attended the annual regional convention at Dallas, held in the Executive Inn. She has been with the company six years. Five of them as city manager in Muleshoe.

Librarian Anne Camp and Cammie Waggoner attended a workshop in Lubbock Monday at the Lubbock Public Library.

Tony Rampino, of the Texas State Library, conducted the workshop on the projector use and maintenance of a 16 mm projector.

Mrs. Gaylon Baldwin was transferred to Lubbock Hospital Wednesday, June 30 for surgery.

It is Alimony is like paying off the installments on the car after the wreck. —Coast Guard Magazine.

July 4...

Cont. from Page 1
forming the parade at 4:45 p.m. Trophies will be presented riding clubs; money to winning floats and ribbons to antique cars.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Tommy Black reminds there will be no barbecue following the parade this year. Instead, parade participants will be given a ticket for \$1 which will entitle the participant to use the ticket toward the purchase of food at any restaurant which is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Candidate...

Cont. from Page 1
end in sight." Reese also said that too many people today are uninformed or uncommitted and urged people to take a stand, or fall.

Giving five points of responsibility, Reese also gave the results of what happened to most of the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence and said most of them, who started out of lawyers, businessmen and wealthy farmers, ended their lives in abject poverty, because they stood behind what they believed in. "They were not wild-eyed rebels and rabble-rousers, they were soft-spoken lawyers and businessmen who signed even though they knew they would be hung if they were captured. Put yourself in their place," he continued.

Reese formerly served as mayor of Odessa, and is presently the Senior Vice President of Eppler, Guerin and Turner, Inc., Investment Bankers in Odessa. He served as mayor of Odessa from 1968-74. He is also a former National Vice President of the Jaycees and has served in many other civic and other organizational positions.

On hand to hear the candidate at the meeting were County Judge Paul Fortenberry and all four County Commissioners, Tom Lewellen, Jimmie Briggs, Cecil Atchley and Charlie Jefferson of Farmer County.

Nathan Bennett was presented a pin for Jaycee of the Month for May for his work on the Installation banquet and a report was given on a retreat last weekend for Jaycees at White River. Another report was also given on the Jaycee Ride-In breakfast scheduled for Monday, July 5. It was noted that the flags will be put out on Monday, July 5 for the day of the celebration.

A carnival has set up on the Boy Scout Grounds for 10 holidays, and is in operation through next Monday night, July 5.

They plan to be open during the evening, except Sunday, with proceeds from the carnival being used to help pay for the fireworks, prizes and trophies for the celebration.

Following the parade and announcement of the winners, will also be the family singing at the new city park on West Avenue D. Families are encouraged to take a picnic supper to the park and enjoy the special Bicentennial singing under direction of David Murphy. Special entertainment is also scheduled along with the beard judging, contest, presentation of the 4-F money tree, presentation of the FTA painting and other prizes.

Concluding the evening will be a gigantic fireworks display also at the new city park under direction of the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department personnel. After not having a fireworks display last year, \$1,100 was contributed for fireworks this year by businessmen in and around Muleshoe and they will get underway at 9:45 p.m.

There are possibly other activities scheduled during what has shaped up to be a very full day, and Executive Director Black expressed his appreciation and that of the Chamber of Commerce for all the participants, and the businessmen who continue to support and back the annual celebration.

De Molay...

Cont. from Page 1
Henry Hall of Ysleta was coordinator for the Mother's Club activities which included the Mother's Club meeting with Jeanne Garth, Area I Director, from Muleshoe in Charge. Other activities for the Mother's Club included a salad luncheon and a shopping tour. Attending the conclave were also Mrs. Nancy Chaney, state treasurer from Bedford and Mrs. Dorothy Frost, state historian from Odessa.

A Court of Chevaliers was established for West Texas, and Ronnie Bullock was elected commander in the south.

ROBS FORSHELLER ORLANDO, FLA.—After handling a teller a note demanding money, Wilbur J. Hunter sat down to await police. As a homeless, penniless wanderer, he has done this before seeking food and shelter in jail.



AUSTIN—Texas Good Roads Association wants \$500 million a year in additional state highway fund revenues to avert a financial "crisis" in road building.

The 2,000 - member group, at its meeting here, adopted a resolution calling on Gov. Dolph Briscoe and the legislature to deliver the funds.

Suggestions: using highway user tax revenues now going to the general fund or tapping other general funds and new sources.

The resolution also proposed restructuring state highway user tax rates to make them "responsive to inflation."

Studies indicate a backlog of \$11 billion in highway improvement projects and anticipated revenues for construction during the next 20 years of only \$1.9 billion, TGRA said.

"All existing revenue will be needed by 1980 just to maintain the existing state highway system, with no funds available for upgrading obsolete roads and bridges for new construction," the resolution continued.

TGRA said Texas highway user taxes are now the lowest in the nation.

Parties Battle Democrats and Republicans wound up their state conventions, and Democrats are still fighting.

Houston City Controller

Leonel Castillo has announced he will oppose Calvin Guest of Bryan for chairmanship of the state Democratic party if he can get backing.

Castillo already is campaigning with various caucuses within the party.

Gov. Briscoe served notice at the Houston convention he is determined to keep Guest for a third term as chairman. But Briscoe didn't do so well in electing his choices to Democratic National Committee places at the Houston convention. And the same delegates who served there will be back for the September session at Fort Worth, where state party control is determined.

Industries Locate Fourteen new industries which may make Texas \$67.2 million a year richer elected to locate in the state during May.

M.W. Industries Inc. and Optron, Inc. (manufacturing crystal holders and electronic systems) picked Mineral Wells, where they will add 400 jobs and \$10 million in payrolls.

Others are San Antonio Shoe Company; Pinckert Welding Manufacturing Company, Dallas; Sticks and Stones Unlimited, Dallas; Norton Co., Stephenville; Fisher Controls Co., Sherman; Synthetic Materials Corp and Aceco of Texas Inc., Houston; U.S. Steel Corp., Baytown; Ac-

tiva Products Inc. and Martex Glass Co., Marshall; Diesel Exchange Inc., Longview and Dumas Milling Co., Dumas.

Courts Speak Texas Supreme Court agreed with an intermediate court that a city can add fuel adjustment costs to gas and electric bills without city council authority every month of the charge.

The high court ordered an intermediate court here to consider on its merits a district court decision prohibiting the State Board of Pharmacy from enforcing a limit on prescription drug advertising.

In two other actions, the Supreme Court:

— Agreed to hear oral arguments in General Dynamics Corp.'s suit to recover more than \$2 million in franchise taxes paid under protest during 1968-1971.

— Refused to direct Henderson County Clerk Joe Dan Fowler to let an abstract company copy its computer magnetic tapes used as index of property records.

AG Opinions Some information in a state fire marshal's investigation reports must be made public, but other portions are exempted from required public disclosure, Atty. Gen. John L. Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: — Personnel file information on terminated police cadets is open to the public.

— Repeal of a section of the public welfare act does not repeal the child care licensing law.

— Where it is impossible to administer the Texas Sanitation Act without increasing the certificate re-

newal fee to more than \$10, the State Board of Health is authorized to increase the fee to a reasonable amount above that figure.

Appointments Guy F. Van Cleave of Arvada, Colo., has been appointed the first executive director of the new Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

Carey Cockerell, assistant superintendent of the Brownwood State Home and School, became director of the Texas Youth Council's statewide reception center at Brownwood July 1.

W. Douglas Matthews of Houston assumes the office of president-elect of Texas Trial Lawyers Association July 2.

Short Snorts A computer system is being used to insure accuracy and current status of voter registration lists.

Frank P. Youngblood has resigned as Railroad Commission director of gas utilities.

The state plan of governor's committee on aging will be submitted to public hearings July 12-15 in Abilene, Dallas and San Antonio.

Federal funds are available to pay disaster unemployment assistance to persons who lost jobs as a result of the June 15-16 flood in Harris County.

A U.S. Supreme Court decision threw out fair labor standards act amendments which would make minimum wage and overtime regulations applicable to state employees.

The Texas Public Utility Commission has opposed a provision for intervention by the Federal Energy Administration in rate matters pending before state regulatory commissions.

AG EXPORTS CLIMB

Agricultural exports continue to increase and should reach \$22 billion for 1976, points out an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas ranks fourth in the nation in farm export sales. The increase in grain and wheat shipments to the Soviet Union has been a big factor in the rise of farm exports. The volume of agricultural exports for 1976 should

exceed 100 million metric tons, a 20 percent increase over the 1975 volume. Exports of grain, wheat and soybeans make up about 90 percent of this volume. The value of agricultural imports for 1976 is expected to total about \$10 billion, leaving a favorable agricultural trade balance of about \$12 billion.

Vatican arsenal adds tear gas bombs.

JACQUES DISCOUNT LIQUORS

THE FIRST DISCOUNT PACKAGE
STORE IN CLOVIS
HIWAY 60-70-84 CLOVIS N.M.

PEARL BEER 489 case	KAMCHATKA VODKA 6.99 hgal
EARLY TIMES BOURBON 8.99 hgal	OLD MILWAUKEE BEER 4.99 case
CANADIAN MIST 3.59 fth	JAX BEER 3.99 case
CANADIAN LORD CALVERT 9.89 hgal	

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The 2,405,000 thousand acre estimate of standing High Plains cotton acreage released June 24 by the joint Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.—Lubbock Cotton Exchange Estimates Committee foretells area production far below "what might have been," notes Joe D. Unfred of New Home.

Unfred, Secretary-Treasurer of Plains Cotton Growers and chairman of PCG's half of the eight-man committee, recalls earlier expectations of 2.8 million or more acres in the 25 PCG counties. Planting rains failed to materialize over a sizeable part of the dryland area of the Plains, and around 400,000 to 450,000 acres either were not planted or were planted dry and never came up.

Jere Booth of McFadden Brothers Cotton Company, a Memphis, Tennessee firm with offices in Lubbock, co-chairs the committee for the Cotton Exchange.

The joint committee has four members each from PCG and LCE, plus a number of knowledgeable advisory members who assist in gathering crop information from throughout the area.

"We are confident that our estimate of standing acres is the best that can be made as of June 23," Unfred said, "but only 80 percent of that acreage can be called firmly established and in good shape at this time."

This opinion agrees with committee discussion to the effect that at least 350,000 acres on the Plains are in "below average to poor" condition.

A definite plus for production potential in the area is the presence of good subsoil moisture under much of the acreage, but committee members recognize that this condition is not uniform across the 25 counties.

"Considering this fact and the widespread sparsity of surface moisture," Unfred says, "leads me to something less than unbridled optimism about 1976 prospects."

The 2,405,000 standing acres compare with last year's 2,712,000 planted and 2,444,750 harvested acres. Production for the 25 counties in 1975 came to 1,420,200 bales, a yield of only 279 pounds per acre, the third lowest since 1952.

As did the committee, Unfred declined to speculate on production for 1976, except to say that "despite less than ideal crop conditions, surely we can beat the poor showing of last year in terms of per-acre yield."

The joint committee will meet early in August to reassess acreage and issue its first seasonal estimate of production.

The best way to accumulate money is not to spend all you have.

Life is too short to be wasted trying to please other people.

Join Me For The July 4th Celebration July 5th !!

Pony Express Race 7:00 am NEEDMORE TO THE CITY LIMITS OF MULESHOE 14 mile distance	Art Show 10:00 a.m. Muleshoe State Bank Spon-sored by the Muleshoe Art Association
Ride In Breakfast Jaycee Ride-In Pancake Breakfast. Across the street east of the Court House. Served ill be pancakes and bacon, with orange juice, milk and coffee, and all you can eat for \$2.50 for adults, and \$1.50 for children under 12.	Old Settlers Reunion 2:00 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church
Muleshoe Pitching Across the street south of the courthouse at 9:00 a.m.	Mens Slowpitch Tournament 11:00 a.m. Men's Softball field behind the KMUL Radio Station.
Kids Activities 8:30 a.m. Parking lot on the west side of the courthouse in front of the law enforcement center	Parade 5:30 p.m. Beginning at the Boy Scout grounds down Main Street. West on Avenue B, and South on South First, ending at the Boy Scout Grounds.
Fireworks Display At the New City Park under direction of the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department personnel. 9:45 p.m.	Bicentennial Singing At the New City Park.
County Fair 9:00 a.m. Courthouse Square.	

First National Bank

MEMBER FDIC

ANY TIME — DAY OR NIGHT

806/965-2471

Kenneth Hanks
Gary Hanks
Dicky Hanks

NOW Is The Time To Check Your Crops For The Corn Borer.

Call Us For ANY Aerial Need

Black & Decker Workmate

ALL PURPOSE WORK CENTER AND VISE

A Black & Decker workmate. It has been carefully designed and manufactured to provide years of dependable service.

\$79.95

Black & Decker Workmate, The All Purpose Work Center & Vise

P O Y N O R S

103 Main Street WHITE'S STORES, INC. Muleshoe, Texas 79347

From The Journal Files

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Charles Lenau and Pam left Friday going to San Miguel de Allende, Mexico where they will attend art school. They will be there a month.

The J.K. Adams family are vacationing in several northern states and are going on into Canada before returning this weekend.

Mrs. Claude Faubus and Mrs. Bell Millen have returned from a three day stay in Lamar, Colo. They were guests of former residents, the Claudis Murrahs.

Mrs. F.L. Wenner, her son Ralph of Friona, and her daughter and family, the E.L. Merriotts of Lubbock, have returned home after a visit of several

northern states. The group attended a family reunion held in Hotel Lance, Grand Island, Neb., on June 19.

20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson and children are on a several days vacation trip to Southern California.

Mrs. Jim Delmer of Coleman is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berry visited Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Berry and family. Also, visiting there were Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Richardson, of Sunray.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denton of Sundown visited, here Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L.K. Dean. Other visitors in the Dean home was her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Denton and son Donald Wayne of Lubbock.

Miss Urbain, Lee United In Marriage

Miss Linda Kay Urbain and Albert Donnell Lee were united in marriage at 7:00 p.m. on June 26, 1976. The ceremony was held in the Chapel of the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Frank Dunn performing the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Urbain of Firestone, Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Lee of Muleshoe.

The altar was centered with a basket of light blue and yellow carnations and accented with a pale blue bow.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white princess styled dress with light blue lace collar and tiny blue buttons. Her veil flowed from a band of white and blue flowered lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of white, blue and yellow carnations with baby's breath and blue and white streamers. The center formed a removable corsage which the bride wore on the honeymoon.

Mrs. Linda Duke, of Lubbock, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. She was attired in a pale blue princess-style dress and carried three yellow and blue carnations with matching pastel streamers.

The mothers of the bride and groom each carried a single long-stemmed yellow rose.

Miss Gina Lee, neice of the groom, presided at the guest book, placed at the entrance of the church.

Mike Slayden of Muleshoe, served as best man.

Mrs. David Saylor, at the piano, presented wedding selections.

A reception was held in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room following the ceremony in conjunction with a wedding shower for the couple.

Hostesses for the reception and wedding shower were Mrs. Eugene Black, Mrs. Irene Splawn, Mrs. David Pitcock and Mrs. Lonnie Merriott. Hostesses gifts were a set of Correlle

dinnerware.

The serving table was covered with a white cutwork cloth over pale blue. A basket of spring flowers centered the table. The three-tiered wedding cake featured yellow and blue sweet peas and was topped with a satin wedding bell. Serving at the reception table were Mrs. David Saylor and Mrs. Harold Clark.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Phyllis Lee and family of Lafayette, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pope and daughter, of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Duke and family of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and family of Morton.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Longmont High School, Longmont, Colorado and the groom is a 1970 graduate of Muleshoe High School, of Muleshoe. The bride was a former employee of Bailey County. She worked in the Sheriff's Department as a radio dispatcher and the groom is employed by Jerry Harrison, custom harvester.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Donnell Lee

SIDEWALK SALE

Turquoise RINGS.....1/2 PRICE

1 Table JEWELRY.....1/2 PRICE

1 Rack Turquoise NECKLACE AND EARRINGS...1/2 PRICE

Petal CAP AND HAT.....1/2 PRICE

Man Made DIAMOND RINGS.....1/2 PRICE

HAIR BRUSHES.....\$1.00 & \$2.50

HANDBAGS.....\$3.25 & UP

WIGLETS.....\$7.50

1 Only UMBRELLA.....\$4.50

Few Colors WIG HEAD.....39¢

EXERCISER.....\$2.50 & \$4.25

MISC. ITEMS.....\$1.00

MAIN STREET BEAUTY SHOP



Miss Kathleen Jennings

SIDEWALK SALE

5 COUNT PKG. WASH CLOTHS **77¢**

reg. 99¢

LADIES PANTIES **39¢**

ASSORTED COLORS 100% acetate S-M-L

20 qt. BEADED FOAM ICE CHEST **\$1.66**

reg. \$2.79

3/8 x 50 ft. WATER HOSE **\$1.47**

DRESSMAKER LENGTHS COTTON & COTTON BLENDS **2 yards \$1**

reg. 99¢

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT DRESSMAKER LENGTHS **99¢ yard**

Saturday, July 3

LARGE THIRSTY BATH TOWELS ASSORTED COLORS SLIGHT IRREGULARS **\$1.27**

OSCILLATING FAN 12 inch 3 SPEED **\$22.95**

reg. \$39.95

COMFORT TOP KNEE-HI HOSE TAUPE SUNTAN BEIGE **34¢**

LADIES WHITE CANVAS SHOES **\$1.99**

reg. \$2.79

LADIES PANTY HOSE ONE SIZE FITS ALL **43¢**

100% POLYESTER HEAT TRANSFER PRINTS **\$1.27 yard**

perry's

128 MAIN MILES HOE

Miss Jennings Feted With Coffee, June 25

A coffee honoring Miss Kathleen Jennings, bride-elect of Evan Hamilton, was held Friday morning, June 25, from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Roy Whitt.

Miss Jennings is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings of Muleshoe. Evan Hamilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Hamilton of Earth.

Greeting the guests in the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. James Jennings, and Mrs. Beryl Hamilton. The guests were registered in the bride's book by Jan Whitt.

The table was laid with an off-white linen cloth trimmed with lace. Centering the table was a floral arrangement of pale blue carnations. Refreshments of fruit breads, green crystallized grapes, coffee and fresh orange juice were served from copper appointments, by Cassie Precure and Beth Whitt.

Aull, Eubanks Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Aull of Red Oak announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Diane to Lary Eubanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Eubanks of Avery, and formerly of Lazbuddie.

The wedding will be held on July 10, at 2:00 p.m., in the United Methodist Church in De Sota.

Best Of Press

Footless Remark
Among the rasher words of tongue or pen are "I'm not in the least afraid of the power mower."
-Appeal, Memphis.

You belong to your country as you belong to your own mother.
-E.E. Hale.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS
June 26 - Victor Reyna.
June 27 - Mrs. Gaylon Baldwin, Dale Griswold and Elizabeth King.
June 28 - Mrs. Ira Smith.

DISMISSALS
June 26 - Mrs. Erma Tunnell, Billy McIntosh, Effie Mullinex and Eloise Gray.
June 27 - Victor Reyna, Mrs. Theresa Jones, Velma Kirken, Romelo Toscano, Mrs. Winnie Davis and Maria Reyna.
June 28 - Elizabeth King and Mrs. Jimmy Heard.
June 29 - Mrs. Orozco and son and Mrs. Espinozo and daughter.

RECIPES

By Sarah Anne Sheridan
As the weather grows steadily hotter, the smart homemaker will prepare tasty and nutritious meals for her busy family. We suggest a bowl of your favorite soup, a desert and Ham Slaw for a mid-day meal or a Sunday night supper.

Ham Slaw
2 or 3 c diced, cooked ham
3 c coarsely shredded cabbage
1 carrot, thinly sliced
1/4 c chopped green pepper
1/4 c chopped onion
2 eggs
2 T sugar
1/2 t salt
1/4 t pepper
1/3 c vinegar
1/3 c water
cabbage or lettuce leaves.

Beginning July 1, 1976

Tri-County Savings & Loan Association's

Association's

New Hours Will Be :

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Monday Through Friday

Tri County Savings & Loan Association

will be closed

Monday July 5, 1976

in observance of Independence Day

Sidewalk Sale

LADIES SUMMER BLOUSES **\$4.99**

BOOT TREES **99¢**

LARGE GROUP CHILDRENS SHOES **\$2.99**

LARGE REDUCTIONS ON ASSORT. GROUPS OF UNDERWEAR SOCKS BELTS TIES

WESTERN SHIRTS **\$5.99**

LARGE SELECTION STA-PRESS & DENIM JEANS **\$5.99**

LARGE GROUP WOMENS CANVAS SHOES **\$3.99**

St. Clair's



BICENTENNIAL DISPLAY . . . Rev. Floyd Dunn, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe is standing by a table and bulletin board display for the bicentennial observance. The display is in the foyer of the church. There are articles of history, both nationwide and of the church.

Bicentennial Service At Methodist

The Bicentennial Worship Service of the First United Methodist Church is set to begin at 10:45 a.m., Sunday, July 4. It will be a service of remembering the past by recalling the history of the church in its formative years; and giving recognition to those members who had a part in its beginnings.

Women's Club Plans To Send Greeting Cards

Progressive Homes Clubs met with Mrs. Sam Blackwell, June 23. A letter of appreciation from Boys Ranch was read. A list of the boys' birthdays was enclosed.

The club passed a motion to send greeting cards for each boy's birthday.

The hostess gift was drawn by Mrs. E.F. Harper. Roll call was answered with helpful hints and poems. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Those attending were Mrs. Vera Engelking, Mrs. M.J. Gibson, Mrs. E.F. Harper, Mrs. C.D. Hoover, Mrs. R.L. Roubinek, Mrs. Elsie Vaughn and the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held with Vera Engelking on July 28.

sing hope for the future, as it is envisioned by one of the youth hymns of patriotism. It will be sung by the congregation, accompanied by the organ, piano, drums, flutes, comets and xylophone. The bell choir and the chancel chain will present the offertory anthem.

The foyer, sanctuary and fellowship hall will be decorated with emphasis on the nation's birthday and the American Heritage through church and nation. Following the Benediction, the congregation will gather on the front lawn of the church for a bicentennial picture. It will be preserved with the church's history. A covered dish dinner will be shared in the fellowship hall to conclude the church's celebration. Everyone is urged to attend.

Art Exhibit To Begin July 1

Beginning Thursday, July 1, the Muleshoe Branch of American Association of University Women and the Muleshoe Art Association will present an exhibit of American paintings at the Art Loft. These paintings were executed before 1914 and have been catalogued for the Smithsonian Institution in conjunction with the American Bicentennial.

It has been an effort to find and record such early works as a

part of American history. Each painting will be in an inventory with listings of artist, title, date, media, ownership and location. Each painting in the area that was reported has been recorded on a form, giving all the information about it and a picture was made of each to be sent to the Smithsonian.

The exhibit will begin on July 1 and will continue through the following week.

Other articles used in the construction of the new building will be shown as well as the scrapbook containing pictures of early day events. A history of the church is being prepared for distribution on July 4.

Mr., Mrs. Debert Watson Hosted Phipps Reunion

A brother and sister get-together was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Debert Watson. The weekend affair was attended by Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Phipps, of Muleshoe; Clark and Morris Phipps and families, of Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Phipps, of Hobbs, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Phipps and Terry of Friona; Catherine and Jack Temple, of Bellflower, Calif.; and Dorothy and Nancy Hildebrand, of Pico Revira, Calif.



Catherine Espinoza

Mr. and Mrs. Camilo Espinoza of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born June 29, 1976, at 12:24 a.m., in the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. The baby weighed eight pounds and three ounces and was named Catherine Paula. She is the couple's ninth child.

Hector Orozco

Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Orozco of Clovis, N.M., are the proud parents of a new baby born June 27, 1976, at 12:27 p.m., in the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. The baby weighed seven pounds and nine ounces and was named Hector Edward. He is the couple's first child.

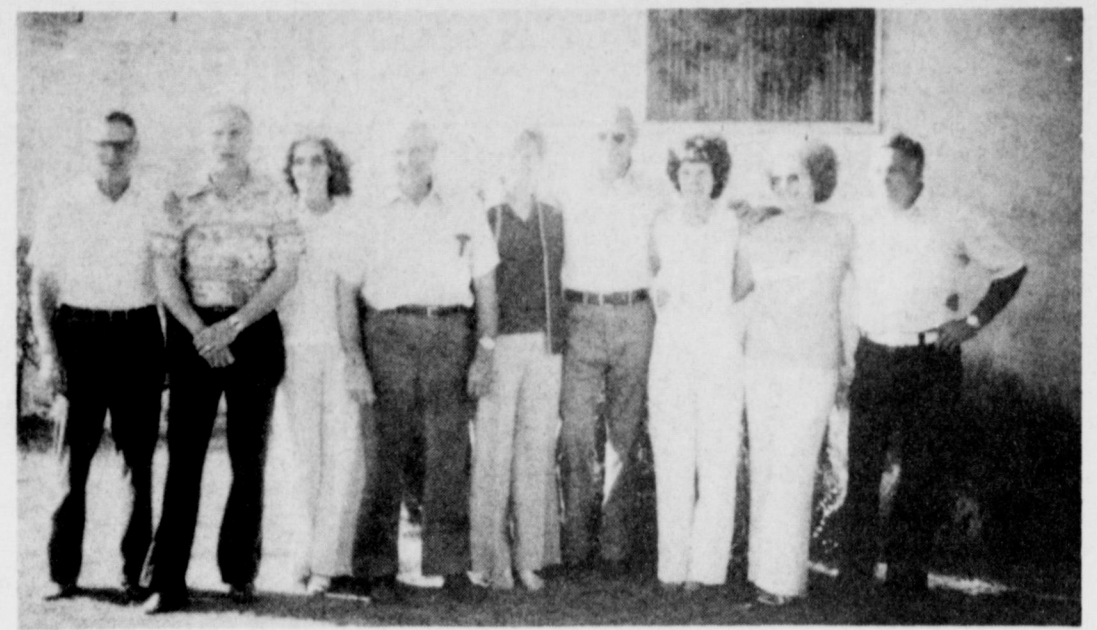
Jennifer Yeager

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yeager of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born June 28, 1976, at 7:09 a.m., in the West Plains Medical Center of Muleshoe. The baby weighed eight pounds and seven ounces and was named Jennifer Lucile.

Journalists removed from CIA payroll.

Others attending for the reunion were Mrs. Basil Richuer and Cynthia Beth, Corpus Christ; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hoskinson and family, of Buena Park, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and family, of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dale and family of Oklahoma Lane; Mrs. Benny Joe Moore and family attended from Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phipps of Needmore and Jim Watson of Muleshoe.

Unable to attend were two brothers, Norman of Redding, Calif. and Paul of Garland. The family plans to make the occasion an annual affair with the next reunion set to be held in California in March of 1977.



PHIPPS REUNION . . . Mr. and Mrs. Debert Watson recently held the Phipps reunion in their home. Those standing are the brothers and sisters that attended. The next one is to be held in March of 1977 and to become an annual affair.

Senior Citizens Have Luncheon

The Senior Citizens had their bicentennial covered dish luncheon, June 28, with 55 attending.

Tables were decorated with red, white and blue, accented with George Washington hats and flags. Terry Bouchelle of the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ was the speaker for the noon meal. He spoke on how Americans have done in the last 200 years. Another thing he mentioned was how the senior citizens have helped in the community and the faith that they still have in America.

He loves his country best who strives to make it best.

-R.G. Ingersoll.

Pioneer Activities Slated For Monday

The Pioneers are having their Fourth of July activities on July 5, at 2:00 p.m. They will open with a business meeting and follow with a regular schedule of events.

Recognition of Pioneers followed by entertainment by Jack Young and the Crusaders will open the evening of events. Refreshments and patriotic singing will follow with a Bicentennial salute, by Glenda Jennings. Special out-of-town guests expected to attend will also be recognized.

Experienced
A successful executive is one who can delegate all the responsibility, shift all the blame, and appropriate all the credit.
-Fulcrum, Boston.

A Difference
A single man can be a fool and not know it. But it's different with a married man.
-Enquirer, Cincinnati.

Anthony's SATURDAY

SIDEWALK SALE

10:00 am - 6:00 pm.

DON'T MISS IT!

You Won't Believe the Prices!

Saturday, June 3rd

We are lazy and Don't want to move these goods to our new store!

PRICES GOOD SAT. JULY 3rd

Sidewalk Sale

<p>LADIES JEANS</p> <p>SMALL GROUP REG. \$16</p> <p>\$8.99</p> <p>BROKEN SIZES ONE DAY ONLY</p>	<p>MENS LEISURE SUITS</p> <p>SMALL GROUP REDUCED FOR THIS SPECIAL EVENT. VALUES TO \$42</p> <p>PRICED AT \$24.99 PR.</p>
<p>LADIES SHOES</p> <p>GROUP OF BROKEN SIZES VALUES TO \$24</p> <p>ONE GROUP \$222 PR.</p> <p>ONE GROUP \$322 PR.</p>	<p>MENS JEANS</p> <p>SMALL GROUP - 30 & 31 WAIST SIZES ONLY</p> <p>SHRINK TO FIT \$2.99 PR.</p>
<p>GIRLS PANTIES</p> <p>GROUP OF NYON PANTIES. BROKEN SIZES. VALUES TO \$1.50</p> <p>ONE GROUP 59c pr.</p> <p>ONE GROUP 79c pr.</p>	<p>MENS CASUAL PANTS</p> <p>GROUP OF SUMMER CASUALS REG. \$16 VALUES</p> <p>\$7.99 PR.</p>
<p>LADIES BRA'S</p> <p>SMALL GROUP OF BROKEN SIZES VALUES TO \$6.50</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	<p>MENS WESTERN STRAW HATS</p> <p>BROKEN SIZES VALUES TO \$13.95</p> <p>\$3.99</p>
<p>SPECIALS ON</p> <p>TABLECLOTHS, TABLE RUNNERS, NAPKINS, INFANTS SHOES, SOCKS AND MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION</p>	<p>MENS SHOES</p> <p>FEW PAIR - BROKEN SIZES VALUES TO \$24</p> <p>\$4.22 pr.</p>
<p>CHESS SETS</p> <p>MAKE WONDERFUL GIFT ITEMS VALUES TO \$14</p> <p>\$3.99</p>	

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Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. P.L. Fort and Bonnie Long, from Three Way; Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter, from Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams, from Morton; and Glen Green from Muleshoe were dinner guests in the Bobby Adams home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huff from Lubbock visited his parents and other relatives the past week.

Bill Key was a medical patient in Cochran Memorial Hospital the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler spent the past weekend in Lubbock visiting their sons, the James and Ray Fowler homes.

Mrs. Sally Robinson returned

home Friday after a weeks visit in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler attended a musical in the Tommy Durham home, in Lubbock, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson were dinner guests in the Tommy Durham home, in Lubbock, Sunday.

Adolph Wittner is a medical patient in West Texas hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Jim Green and children from Silverton, spent the weekend visiting her parents, the Jack Furgesons.

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Taylor and great, grandson, Josh McCarty, from Muleshoe visited the Joe Sowders, Sunday.

Mrs. Mike Bridges from Levelland visited her parents, the O.A. Warrens, Sunday.

A coward is a man who lets his fears control him.

Keeping Good Family Records Is Essential

COLLEGE STATION -- Keeping good family records is essential for realistic planning for the future, Mrs. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist, says.

She also mentioned income tax returns as another reason for keeping good records. It's easier to prepare the income tax return if the family business affairs are in order first.

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

"Although each family must work out its own home file system, some general guidelines may be helpful. Ask yourself a few questions for a starter," she said.

--How easy or difficult would it be for other family members to figure out your record system -- or do you have a system?

--Who in the family besides

you knows where to turn for necessary information about the family assets and obligations?

--Do you have a list of the people who are important financial advisers?

"The list might include tax consultant, attorney, banker, insurance representatives, employer, all creditors and debtors," she suggested.

--What happens if your home is burglarized or if there is a fire and all records are destroyed? Which ones can be replaced, and how do you do so?

--Where is a copy of each individual will located?

--What documents are in the safe deposit box?

"Also, keeping records should be a family affair, rather than the responsibility of just one member of the household," she said.

Borrowers are usually optimists.



BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD . . . The Muleshoe Nursing Home party was held Thursday, June 22, at 2:30 p.m. in the day room. Those celebrating their birthdays were 1 to Mrs. Mildred McDaniel, age 72, and Mrs. Eloisa Rojas, age 61. Mrs. Gil Lamb sang while Mrs. Tom Jinks accompanied her on the piano. It was sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary.

The main decision in many business offices is what to throw away now.

Most adults forget that boys and girls look at things with juvenile minds.

Cotton Summer's Popular Fabric

COLLEGE STATION -- Cotton is The Fabric for summer -- woven, knitted, in solids and prints, it's popular for sports, casuals and dress up clothes, Marlene Odle, clothing specialist, reports.

She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Brights, whites and stripes head the scene for cool comfortable looks in gauze. And cotton knit T-shirts will be worn with skirts and shorts made of poplin broadcloth with napped, lustered and brushed surfaces," she said.

The homespuns -- peasant cloth, wrinkled cottons, linen

Fashion

A-line skirts with blouses and hipline jackets seem to be favorites this season with young women. Snug sweaters take the place of blouses on some occasions. Pants can also be substituted for the skirt.

looks and burlap-like wovens -- will be used for dresses and skirt suits, she continued.

New textures of seersucker and blister fabrics are seen in caftans and jumpsuits.

Phillips Has Graduated From NCO School

LUBBOCK -- Sergeant Morris D. Phillips, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Phillips of Rt. 5, Muleshoe, has graduated from the Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Reese AFB.

The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Reese.

Sergeant Phillips is a 1972 graduate of Bula High School. His wife, Debbie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie of Sudan.



California
TREE RIPE PEACHES

39^c
Lb.

California
Sunkist Lemons Lb. **59^c**

Juicy, Sweet
Cantaloupes Lb. **29^c**

California
Valencia Oranges **35^c** Lb.

Golden
Ripe Bananas 5 Lb. **\$1⁰⁰**

Thompson
SEEDLESS GRAPES

69^c
Lb.



Heavy Aged Beef

SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1 19
Lb.

Whole Cry-O-Vac
Water Added, Farmer Jones

Smoked Picnics **78^c**

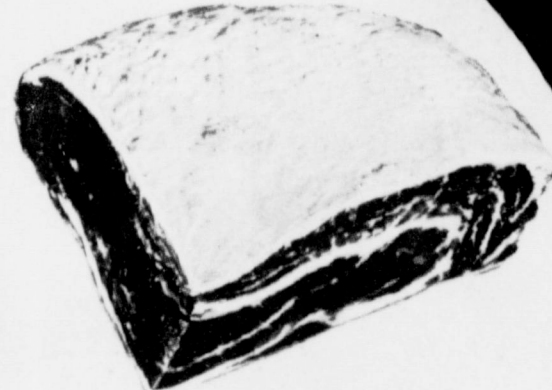
Fryer Breasts or Leg Quarters, 12x16 Tray

Family Pack Fryers Lb. **59^c**

Piggly Wiggly or Farmer Jones
Tasty Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **69^c**

3-Lbs. or More, Fresh
GROUND BEEF

78^c \$1 29
Lb.



Packer Trim-Cook Out Special, Whole

BEEF BRISKETS

89^c
Lb.

Sunday House Smoked
Turkeys Lb. **\$1⁰⁹**

18-Lbs. & Up, Swift's Turkeys

Butterballs Lb. **69^c**

14 to 16 Lb., AVE, Swift's Turkeys

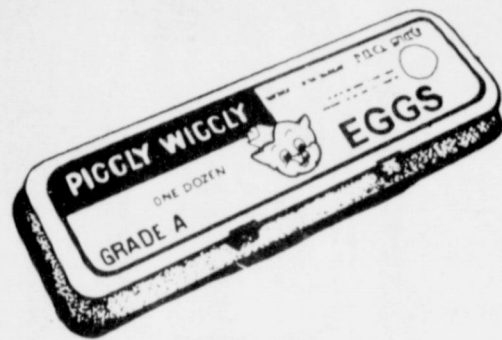
Butterballs Lb. **69^c**

Hormel Thick Sliced
SLAB BACON Lb. **\$1⁵⁹**

Farmer Jones, Famous Rope

SMOKE SAUSAGE

1 29
Lb.



Piggly Wiggly, Grade A

Large EGGS

65^c
Doz.

Piggly Wiggly
Cottage Cheese **49^c**

Marshmallows 16-oz. Pkg. **49^c**

Grated, Light
VAN CAMP TUNA

39^c
6 1/2 Oz. Can

Olton Prairie Theater Slates Outdoor Drama

Stars will be out the nights of July 30 and 31 when Olton's Historic Preservation Society presents an outdoor drama at the Prairie Theatre six miles north of Olton at the head

waters of the Brazos.

Marilyn Miller, director, has begun rehearsals and is almost ready to announce her cast. Sets are being constructed. A small house, built in 1898, has been moved to the theatre site from the old Tom Keenan ranch.

Music has been written by Ron Lange of the University of Texas at El Paso and his brother, Ken Lange, of the University of Hawaii. Steve Garms of Plainview, conductor, has begun working on music for the chor-

us. Paul Zeigler of Plainview will play the accordion. Garms is auditioning for a guitarist and fiddle player.

The Prairie Theatre site is over 40 acres of gently rolling land that creates a natural amphitheater. For star gazers who like wide open spaces under the big West Texas sky, there is plenty of room to relax. Viewers will sit on the banks on their own blankets.

Pack your own picnic supper or

enjoy western barbecue with the trimmings.

Information about tickets may be obtained by calling the office of the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture 806-285-2292 or Mabel Bizzell, ticket chairman, 806-285-2757.

"Giants of the Great Plateau," written by Bettye Givens, promises a step into the past and a look at the history of our area. Group dancing and singing, enhanced by brilliant costuming, supplies a fun-filled evening.

ONE HUNDRED YEAR OLD COUNTY CELEBRATES WITH PAGEANT

The people of Lamb County are celebrating the beginning of the development of their county. The first settlers in the county were in the Olton area in the late 1800's. The land was set aside in 1876 to be designated as Lamb County and the county was organized in 1904.

In the early 1900's there stood in the north eastern part of

Texas the beginnings of a small town called Olton. The land was part of the old C.S. Slaughter ranch, where not a plowshare had broken the sod. Where 7000 head of buffalo were killed in 1877 and two hundred mustangs were captured in 1902. Where the farmer from West Virginia wrote in his diary in 1909, "I plowed part of the old Mackenzie trail today." And in a tent housing the Soash Land Company in 1907 the people formed a literary society. A literary society where the members gathered to debate, to perform plays, to play and hear music.

The pageant "Giants of the Great Plateau", written by Bettye Givens, will be performed on the banks at the head waters of the Brazos six miles north of Olton, on July 30, 31 at 8:30 p.m.

The outdoor drama is the story of the struggle of men with the soil. A story of the emigrants from the north, from England, Denmark, Germany and Swit-

zerland and the cowboy who possessed this country. The people brought few possessions with them, but among those possessions were books and art supplies. They often spoke more than one language.

A place where the cowboys rode horses all day and for pleasure they gathered together in the evening to break mustangs and race their horses. A place where the women gathered cowchips for cooking and waited for mail that came twice a week to Hale Center or Running Water. Where one man was shot from his horse for stealing cattle, then feed, then wire to fence the cattle.

The fire, the wind and the drought worked on these people, many moved to New Mexico or went back "home".

"Giants of the Great Plateau", directed by Marilyn Miller, is the story of the people who stayed. Who carved out their niche, who bled their lives with each other and formed a civilization out of the prairie. The viewers are invited to bring a blanket and sit and think back to

the 1900's where life was simple and time was abundant.

The music for the drama, written by Ron Lange of the University of Texas at El Paso and Pro Ken Lange at the University of Hawaii. A barbe-

cue supper will be available from 6:30 to 8:15.

QUEEN'S PARTY

WINDSOR, ENGLAND -- Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, welcomed 530 friends, relatives and VIPs to Windsor Castle recently to dance until 2:40 a.m.--exactly half a century from the moment of the queen's birth in 1926.

FEWER MARRIAGES

WASHINGTON -- For the first time in 16 years, the number of marriages in the United States declined in 1974 and even fewer marriages apparently were performed in 1975, the National Center for Health Statistics showed.

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"Your Choice", Kraft's
MIRACLE WHIP
OR
MAYONNAISE

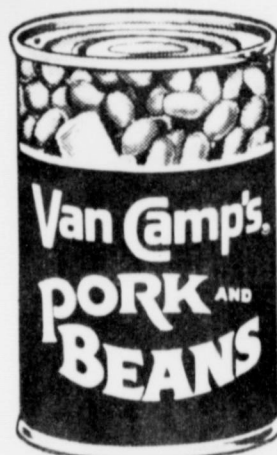
49^c
16-oz. Jar

Regular 89c Size, Morton's
Potato Waves 8-oz. Pkg. **76^c**
Piggly Wiggly
Instant Tea 3-oz. Jar **99^c**

"Mix or Match"
Piggly Wiggly, Hamburger or
Hot Dog Buns 8-Ct. PKGS. **3 \$1**

Arrow
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

39^c
5 Lb. Bag



Van Camp's

PORK N BEANS

19^c
15 1/2-oz. Can

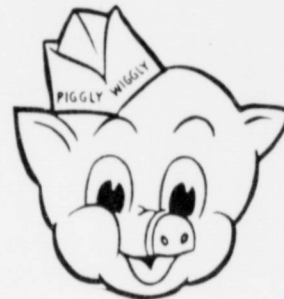
Great For Snacks
Keebler Cookie "Sale"
Pitter Patter, Vanilla Cream, or Chocolate Fudge Sandwich

Keebler Cookies 16-oz. Pkg. **69^c**

White, 9-Inch
Paper Plates 100 Ct. Pkg. **79^c**
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Paper Napkins 160 Ct. Pkg. **53^c**

Kraft's
BARBECUE SAUCE

39^c
18-oz. Btl.



Plus Deposit

COCA COLA
OR
DR. PEPPER

\$139
32-oz. Btls. 6-Pack

Early California
Salad Olives 9-oz. Jar **89^c**
Rainbo, Sliced Hamburger
Pickles Qt. Jar **79^c**

Apple, Wild Berry, Cherry,
Fruit Punch, Grape, Orange,
or Strawberry

HI-C DRINKS
39^c
46-oz. Can



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

PATIO DINNERS
49^c
11-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly, Frozen Regular or
Pink Lemonade 6 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

Hair Spray
Miss Breck 11-oz. Can **83^c**

Toothpaste
Gleem II 7-oz. Tube **89^c**



Editorial

July 4th

On the Fourth of July this year the people of this country take note of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, which ranks as one of the most important documents of history.

In it, Thomas Jefferson, the author, set forth the inalienable rights of man and the theory that governments are instituted by men, not set up by God, and, therefore, derive their powers from the consent of the governed.

This was something of a revolutionary doctrine in 1776. Moreover, the Declaration makes plain the right of the people to alter or abolish their government and to institute a new government in such a form as they may deem most likely to provide for their safety and happiness.

The historic Fourth has become identified as a day of leisure, marked by deaths, accidents, games and amusement, but this year Bicentennial Celebrations will point out the significance of the Declaration and the principles that it expresses.

The Democratic Platform

Jimmy Carter recently succeeded in what many veteran reporters felt was impossible—in having the Democratic Platform Committee draft a party platform less than extreme, relatively uncontroversial.

While Carter was rebuffed by a majority on the plank favoring pardons for all Vietnam war lawbreakers, generally speaking, the platform committee heeded his plea for a moderate and generalized tone.

The platform is thus in keeping with Carter's previous campaigning tactics and philosophy—it doesn't promise goals not likely to be accomplished. In calling for full employment, a minimum wage for all, national health insurance, strong national defense, the 1976 platform outlines attainable goals.

National health insurance, at the minimum catastrophe insurance, is long overdue in America. Many believe a federally guaranteed job (for those who will work) will not be more expensive than unemployment payments, food stamps, medical aid, etc. But this may prove an economic illusion, as so many social reforms have in the past.

Full employment and a minimum wage for all, if a new responsibility of the federal government, could be devastatingly costly, producing ruinous inflation. Too much of that sort of thing has brought England and its currency to the present low ebb.

WASHINGTON NEWS REPORT

Reagan's Chances-Manager Sears-Against Carter-The Strategy

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Although President Ford is still the predicted winner at Kansas City in August, the challenge of Ronald Reagan has been surprisingly strong.

And Reagan's manager, John Sears, thinks the polls aren't a reason Reagan shouldn't get the nomination. Sears says even though the major polls show Jimmy Carter ahead of any Republican, and further ahead of Reagan than President Ford, that can be changed.

He cites the 1968 campaign when Richard Nixon had about the same poll edge over Hubert Humphrey. That year Humphrey began to come on in the final weeks of the campaign and Nixon didn't win by much of a margin in the November voting.

Sears thinks Reagan will be far more effective on television than Carter. He also says Reagan wants to debate Carter. In other words, the Reagan people believe they can turn it all around in the last month or six weeks, counting heavily on Reagan's camera technique and television effectiveness.

Most neutral observers don't buy that line, and in fact think that if the G.O.P. nominates Reagan it will turn out to be another 1964 all over again.

But Reagan's campaign has already surprised skeptics a number of times and who would have thought the Californian would be about even in delegate strength with the President of the United States as of July? So it's hard to dismiss the Reagan camp's claim altogether.

Jimmy Carter would probably accept Reagan's bid

for televised debates. Carter is quick on his feet in television exchanges. Yet he must be rated the underdog against Reagan, with the latter's vast camera experience, in any forecast concerning a series of televised debates.

If Carter did win those debates (and it's doubtful whether President Ford would agree to them since he is in a different political and official posture) he would certainly nail down



TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER



Natural Gas

WASHINGTON—A lot of gas is being generated in Washington, but it is not, alas, the kind that we need to heat our homes and fuel our factories this winter.

For the last several years, Congress has been wrangling over what to do about the shortage of our safest and cleanest-burning fuel, natural gas.

This shortage is crippling industry in some parts of the country, and is forcing consumers in all parts of the country to pay more for energy than they ought to have to pay.

Since 1954, the Federal Power Commission (FPC) has had the authority to set the price at which natural gas sold on the interstate market—gas produced in one state and sold in another—can be sold. The FPC authority is over the wellhead price—the price before transportation and distribution costs are added in—and does not apply to gas produced and sold within the same state.

The FPC, prodded by politicians and so-called "consumer" groups, has set the wellhead price very low, so low that producers of natural gas have not been able to justify the enormous expense of searching for and developing new deposits of natural gas.

The result has been a serious and increasingly severe shortage of natural gas in the Northeast and Midwest. Consumers in these regions pay an artificially low price for gas, but fewer and fewer are able to obtain gas at any price.

The situation is much better for consumers in the interstate market, which is unregulated. They are usually able to obtain the supplies of gas they want, but they pay a higher price for it than they would have to pay if natural gas producers did not have to compensate for break-even or loss operations in the interstate market.

The obvious economic solution to the problem is to remove price controls from natural gas. This could, in the space of a few years, end the shortage and lower the overall energy bill to consumers.

There are gas deposits within the continental limits of the United States large enough to fill our natural gas needs for many years to come. But these deposits are deep underground, and it would cost more to develop them than gas producers could expect to receive under current controlled prices. So the deposits remain untapped.

And because the gas deposits remain untapped, more and more industrial and residential consumers face an expensive conversion of their heating systems to fuel oil and coal, both of which cost more, pollute more, and are less safe than natural gas.

Deregulation would increase the price of natural gas somewhat, but not by a very large amount because the wellhead price is only about one-fourth of the price to the consumer of natural gas. Transportation and distribution costs account for the great bulk of the price the consumer pays. Even so, the deregulated price would still be substantially below the price of alternative fuels.

ECONOMY RISES

Government statistics have shown continued growth in Americans' income and quickened activity in the housing industry, indicating steady growth in the general economy.

TERROR ACTION SEEN

A newly declassified CIA study contends there is a good chance that in the next few years foreign-linked terrorists will be tempted to stage major actions within the U.S.

ENDANGERED PLANTS

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced the first listing of endangered plants, including some 1,700 types found in the United States.

SHOP GIBSON'S ONE DAY ONLY

SIDEWALK SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 3 ONLY

Fantastic Savings On Items Out of Every Department

These Are Just A Few Examples Of The Unbelievable Buys Available:

DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER ODD LENGTHS reg. \$1.99 **76¢** yd.

EXCEL GARDEN SEED **5¢** pkg.

AQUA FLOAT SKI BELT values to \$3.97 **\$1.99**

WILLIS CHANNEL CAT & BLOOD BAIT **60¢**

GIBSON SPRAY DISINFECTANT SPRAY 15 oz. reg. \$1.15 **50¢**

ALL FLOWER BLUBS value to \$1.49 **50¢** pkg.

LEE REBUILT SPARK PLUGS **76¢** SET of 8

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

PRESTONE ANTI FREEZE 1 gal. **\$3.29** reg. \$3.99

29 PIECE 3/8 & 1/2 SOCKET SET reg. \$13.97 **\$9.76**

20 lb. CHARCOAL reg. \$2.27 **\$1.76**

GIBSON CHARCOAL LIGHTER **39¢**

WE WILL BE OPEN
MONDAY, JULY 5
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

PRINGLE POTATO CHIPS TWIN PAK **76¢** reg. 89¢

20" 2 SPEED BOX FAN **\$12.99** 1 YEAR WARRANTY reg. \$15.99

CLOSE OUT LADIES AND GIRLS BLOUSES AND SHORTS **REDUCED SAVE**

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jones of Canyon visited his mother, Mrs. Lorellas Jones, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton had all of their children home for the weekend. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. David McDaniel, of Austin; Mrs. Mark Derrington, of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols of the community.

Tracy Parr of Lubbock spent several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Winnie Byars.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Betts over the weekend were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence, of Slaton, and her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Scott and son, Greg, of Morton; Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, of Slaton, and Mrs. Ray Bishop, of Ruidoso, N.M.

Mrs. L.E. Nichols was in Lubbock Saturday to visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caperton. He

was in the hospital. They also visited with a brother, Marvin Powell who was there visiting from Missouri. Nichols took his mother, Mrs. L.E. Nichols back to Lubbock Sunday afternoon, for another visit with them.

Shirley Wilson of Needmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Beaty; and Gary Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orbe Phillips, were married Friday night, June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Orbe Phillips had four of their children visiting. They were Mrs. Alton Lavender and family, of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips, Mrs. Laverna Blackman and children, and Gary and son. This was also Gary's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton spent Friday through Sunday afternoon, celebrating their anniversary, at Ruidoso, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coffman of Muleshoe visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless, Sunday afternoon. They attended the 50 anniversary reception of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton of Enoch celebrated their 50 wedding anniversary Sunday, June 27, 1976 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

in the Fellowship Hall of the Enoch Baptist Church.

The table was laid with a white lace cloth over gold centered with a gold flower arrangement and a picture took on their wedding day.

Mrs. David McDaniel, a granddaughter, registered 106 guests. Other granddaughters, Mrs. Mark Derrington and Mrs. Jerry Nichols, served wedding cake and gold punch.

Their children, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mize, and J.W. Layton Jr. hosted the occasion.

Miss Jerry Terrell registered the gifts in the book. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bridges, Miss Bessie Bridges and Miss Ina Bridges of Grafton; Mr. and Mrs. M.J. McDaniel, of Sidney were all present. Other friends and relatives attending were from Muleshoe, Hereford, Bula, Lubbock, Crosbyton, Seattle, Washington; Austin, Houston, Possum Kingdom, Wellman, Brownfield, Littlefield, Clayton, N.M.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Midland and Morton.

Harold Dean Nichols spent the week with his mother, Mrs. L.E. Nichols. She and her son, Gary, helped with the wheat harvest.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Smith, from Ft. Smith, Ark.; W.L. Key, of Amherst; Dwayne Key, of Oklahoma Lane; Mrs. Lola Gammon of West Camp; Mrs. Perry Fort

and Miss Bonnie Long.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mize and son, Sterling, of Crosbyton; J.W. Layton, from Seattle, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Litt Newman, of Houston, and Miss Jerry Terrell, of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton had 21 relatives as supper guests Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Austin and sons of Lubbock visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin, Sunday. They attended the anniversary of the J.W. Laytons.

Visitors at the Baptist church, Sunday morning were Mrs. Litt Newman, Mr. and Mrs. David McDaniel, of Austin; Mrs. Mark Derrington, of Lubbock; J.W. Layton, Jr., from Seattle, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and children, Brent and Marthan, of Lubbock; Timmy and Teddie Crocker, of Tucumcari, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mize and son, Sterling, of Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Smith, of Ft. Smith, Ark.; and Miss Jerry Terrell, Midland.

RECEIVES EXIT VISA
MOSCOW--Russian actress Zoya Fyodorova, whose daughter was born of a World War II romance with an American naval officer, has received an exit visa to travel to the U.S. for the birth of her daughter's child.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crocker and sons, Timmy and Teddie, of Tucumcari, N.M. came Friday to visit her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw. They left their sons to spend the week with their grandparents.

Mrs. George Autry and girls, Bonnie and Teresa were guests in the home of Mrs. Alma

Altman, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Fred and their daughter, Mrs. Bennie Frey of Levelland left Tuesday. They returned home Thursday night from a visit with his sister, at Weatherford Rest Home. They also saw another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Linsey at Fort Worth.

Power Mower Hazards For Careless Operators

The power mower has become a part of the Texas family scene, but it can be as dangerous as a coiled rattlesnake.

There's no refuting the labor-saving qualities of mowers, but they should be handled as carefully as you would a rattler, says Dudley J. Johnson, chief of the Consumer Health Bureau of the Texas Department of Health Resources.

Cuts, bruises and puncture wounds are typical of the injuries which the machines can inflict. The gasoline used to power these mowers causes fires which have killed people and burned down the homes of others, says Johnson.

More than 50,000 adults and children are treated each year in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with power lawn mowers, says the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. There are the more serious injuries requiring medical treatment. There is no clear picture on the number of painful minor injuries treated at home. Accidents can happen in many ways.

*Nancy was mowing long, wet grass when it became clogged in the discharge opening. When she tried to dislodge it, the whirling blades struck her fingers. One finger was amputated.

*Jim's father was mowing grass in a hickory tree grove. A nut struck by the blade ricocheted off the house and hit Jim, blinding the right eye.

*A man using a riding mower on a steep backyard terrace started a sideways turn. The machine rolled over. He left leg was so severely cut it had to be amputated.

*Mr. Smith was mowing a lot with a garden tractor when he backed up, striking his son who had been playing behind the tractor. The boy's left foot was amputated.

Do any of these accidents sound familiar? They are accident patterns which are repeated time after time. These patterns are:

blade. This often occurs when the victim is clearing the discharge chute; when the victim adjusts the machine without turning it off and waiting for the blade to stop; or when the machine hits an obstacle such as a rock and the victim's foot slips under the housing.

2. Propelled objects -- Wire, rocks and twigs can be shot out either through the discharge chute or from under the housing. Many victims in these cases are bystanders.

3. Overturning -- Riding mowers used on steep slopes are involved in this type of accident most often.

4. Mower running over the victim -- This often occurs when a riding mower or garden tractor is being driven in reverse. Push type mowers are dangerous when the operators pull the mower backward over the foot, or slips going uphill, allowing the mower to roll backward.

Experts at the Texas Department of Health Resources say that reel lawn mowers are safer than rotary lawn mowers, primarily because their blades move more slowly than those of rotary mowers. A common accident pattern with reel lawn mowers, however, is attempting to release the reel when it is jammed by a twig or other object without first shutting off the engine.

Since reel lawn mowers cannot cut tall grass efficiently, most consumers prefer rotary mowers. Almost 90 percent of all power lawn mowers manufactured each year are rotary mowers. Their blades can reach speeds of 200 miles per hour and can hurl objects 50 feet or more, unless the mowers are equipped with chute deflectors. If your mower has such a deflector, don't take it off and thereby invite an accident to happen.

How about the gasoline used to power your mower? It can be a time bomb just waiting to explode or catch fire.

Livestock is Valued For More Than Meat

AUSTIN--Critics of the meat industry almost invariably call for the drastic reduction of herds to increase supplies of grain. But what they probably don't realize is that livestock are vital sources of pharmaceuticals and are important in maximum land use, as well as being the source of many useful items, says Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

allergic shock to certain drugs such as penicillin and in treatment of heart failure).

To get only one pound of insulin, 6,300 head of cattle Cattle also play an important role in maximum land use, since they can convert mesquite and prickly pear cactus into high quality protein.

Likewise, decreasing herds would not necessarily open more land for crops since many Texas pastures cannot be cultivated.

"Furthermore, since 65 percent of the diet of livestock is made up of grasses, agricultural by-products and plants

which humans do not consume, significant amounts of grain stocks would not be saved by a reduced number of livestock," White said.

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Tilleez is a product of the BioCon Division of Searle Agriculture.

For more information call, collect, **W. J. "Wop" Lueb, BioCon Division** (806) 357-2252, Summerfield, Texas

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Make July 4th Safe With Proper Food Handling

COLLEGE STATION -- "It (July 4th) should be celebrated with parades, games, bells and fireworks from this time forward."

This quote from John Adams, second President of the U.S. sets the tone for this year's special bicentennial celebrations. Picnics, backyard parties, buffets -- meals that will be easy to serve a crowd of family and friends -- will be popular ways of serving food.

"These are quick, fun ways to entertain but offer a challenge to keep them safe from food poisoning caused by bacteria," advises Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Sal, staph and perfringens can be the culprits in food poisoning, and consumers should be aware of each one," she added.

Salmonella, often called Sal for short, can cause infection. It is hard to control because it spreads simply and easily. Or

the infection may result from personal contact with an infected person or carrier of the infection, Miss Reasonover explained.

"The best way to prevent infection from salmonella is to prepare foods in a sanitary manner to keep the bacteria out of the food -- cooking at temperatures high enough to kill the bacteria and storing food at a cold enough temperature to keep bacteria from growing."

"Salmonella multiplies at temperatures between 44-115 degrees F. It is destroyed by heating food at 140 degrees F. and holding it at that temperature for 10 minutes or at higher temperatures for a shorter time."

She noted that refrigeration at 45 degrees F. keeps salmonella from growing, but the bacteria remain alive in the refrigerator or freezer. It remains alive even on dried foods, she said.

Staph, which is the short name for staphylococcus aureus bacteria, grows in food, produces a toxin that causes food poison

and is very resistant to heat. It grows well in temperatures between 44-115 degrees F., the specialist said.

"Staph does not grow in food at hot temperatures above 140 degrees F. and cold temperatures below 40 degrees F. The only way the toxin is destroyed is by boiling for several hours or heating the food in a pressure cooker at 240 degrees F. for 30 minutes."

"Transmission of staph is effected through food handlers who carry the bacteria and by eating food containing the toxin," she explained.

Perfringens poisoning is caused by a toxin produced by Clostridium perfringens bacteria. To control the poisoning, meats that are to be eaten later should be cooled rapidly and refrigerated promptly at a temperature of 40 degrees F. or below, the specialist said.

"Perfringens poisoning is transmitted by eating foods contaminated with large numbers of the bacteria."

She suggested some precautions consumers can take to make the holiday celebration a safe one.

--Use strict methods of cleanliness of person and surroundings to prevent contamination of food and spreading foodborne illness in the home.

--Make sure all dishes, utensils, kitchen equipment and work surfaces are clean.

--Take simple precautions in storing, preparing, cooking and preserving all food.

DO AHEAD FOODS
Sandwiches, baked beans and frozen fruit salads can be made one-three weeks ahead and stored in the freezer.

Luncheon meats, sliced roast beef, roast pork, baked ham, chicken turkey, diced beef, tuna, salmon, sliced cheese, cheese spreads, hardboiled egg yolks and peanut butter make good sandwich fillings to prepare ahead. Simply add sliced or chopped olives and pickles to "dress up" any of these. Sandwich fillings may be frozen separately if desired.

But all sandwich fillings do not freeze well. Jelly, mayonnaise and salad dressings used as spreads soak into the bread. Hardboiled egg whites develop off-flavors and change in texture. Do not freeze lettuce, celery, tomatoes or carrots. These may be added after sandwiches are taken from the freezer.

Wrap sandwiches in double-thickness of heavy waxed paper for one week of storage, or if they are to be frozen as long as

three weeks, wrap in moisture-vapor resistant material such as plastic bags or aluminum foil.

Sandwiches will thaw in about three hours at room temperature. If they are to be taken on a picnic, store them in an ice chest until time for the picnic.

For baked beans, prepare them by a standard recipe. Cool quickly. Package in moisture-vapor proof containers. Store in a freezer. The beans may be stored up to six months.

To prepare for serving at a backyard barbecue, partially thaw at room temperature in package. Heat to serving temperature in casserole or double boiler.

Freezing destroys the crispness, flavor and color of raw vegetable salads, so few of them are suitable for freezing.

Frozen fruit salads are good to prepare ahead. Suitable bases for these salads are combinations of cream cheese or cottage cheese, whipped cream and mayonnaise. Adding gelatin improves the mayonnaise and whipped cream mixtures but isn't needed when cream cheese or cottage cheese is used.

Nuts are likely to discolor and become bitter in salads. Most any recipe that is satisfactory for salads frozen in the ice cube tray of the refrigerator will be fine when frozen and stored in the home freezer. Freeze in suitable containers or wrap in moisture-vapor proof material. To serve, remove and cut in serving pieces. Some of the frozen mixtures may be served as desserts as well as salads. Store up to six weeks.

POINTERS FOR PREPARING AND COOKING
--Serve food soon after cooking or refrigerate quickly.

--Refrigerate hot foods if they do not raise the temperature of the refrigerator above 45 degrees F.

--Speed the cooling of large quantities of food by refrigerating in shallow pans.

--Keep hot foods hot above 140 degrees F.

--Keep cold foods cold below 40 degrees F.

--Food may not be safe to eat if held more than three-four hours at temperatures between 60-120 degrees F. This is the zone where bacteria grow rapidly. This time includes preparation, storage and serving time.

--Thoroughly clean all dishes, utensils and work surfaces with soap and water after each use.

--Bacteria can be destroyed by rinsing utensils and work surfaces with chlorine bleach in proportions recommended on the container. Cutting boards, meat grinders, blenders and can openers particularly need this protection.

--Wipe up spills with paper towels or other disposable materials.

--Cracked or soiled eggs may contain harmful bacteria. Use only in foods that are thoroughly cooked such as baked goods or foods cooked for a long time on the top of the range.

--Thaw frozen raw meat or unstuffed poultry in the refrigerator or in watertight wrap in cold water.

--Stuff fresh or thawed meat, poultry or fish just before roasting. Put in loosely to allow heat to penetrate quickly.

--Make sure stuffing reaches 165 degrees F. during roasting period.

--Do not partially cook meat or poultry one day and complete the cooking the next day.

JULY 4TH BACKYARD BARBECUE

Hamburgers Hot Dogs
Coleslaw
Baked Beans
Vegetable Relish Tray
Strawberry Shortcake
BAKED BEANS

3 1/2 pounds dry navy beans
1 1/2 gallons boiling water
1 pound salt pork, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons salt
2 cups dark molasses
1 cup brown sugar, packed
4 teaspoons dry mustard
2 teaspoons dry instant onion

Line 8-inch by 8-inch baking pans with heat-resistant freezer wrap. Allow enough extra wrap to fold over top. Use one pan for each six servings or one-fourth of the recipe. Do not line pans for food to be served without freezing.

Add beans to boiling water; return to boiling. Boil beans two minutes. Then soak beans one hour (or overnight, if preferred). Add salt pork and salt to beans. Cook beans slowly until tender, about one and one-half hours. Drain; save two cups cooking liquid. Mix bean cooking liquid, molasses, brown sugar, mustard and onion. Pour over beans. Mix gently. Pour one-fourth of mixture into each baking pan.

To serve without freezing -- preheat over to 350 degrees F. (moderate). Bake one hour or until beans are lightly browned and sauce is desired consistency.

To freeze -- cool for 30 minutes at room temperature. Fold and seal wrapping. Label and freeze immediately.

Makes 24 servings, about three-fourths cup each.
4TH OF JULY BUFFET
Beef Pie
Cucumber-Tomato Salad
Rye Rolls
Assorted Cupcakes
Fruit Drink
BEEF PIE

Filling:
3 cups onions, quartered
2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup beef drippings, butter or margarine
1 cup flour, unsifted
1 tablespoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 quarts onion cooking liquid and water
1 teaspoon gravy seasoning, if desired
2 10-ounce packages frozen green peas
2 1/2 quarts or 3 1/4 pounds of beef, cooked, diced
Crust:
2 cups flour, unsifted
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup margarine
1/4 cup cold water
1 teaspoon poppy seed, if desired

Line 8-inch by 8-inch baking pans with heat-resistant freezer wrap. Allow enough extra wrap to fold over top. Use one pan for each six servings or one-fourth of the recipe. Do not line pans for food to be served without freezing.

For filling, cook onions in boiling water until tender. Drain; save cooking liquid. Melt fat. Stir in one cup flour, salt and pepper. Stir in onion cooking liquid and water slowly. Add gravy seasoning, if desired. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour gravy over onions, peas and beef. Mix gently. Pour one-fourth of the mixture into each baking pan.

For crust, mix flour and salt. Mix in fat only until mixture is crumbly. Add water and mix lightly. Divide dough into four parts. Roll each part out on lightly floured surface into an 8-inch by 8-inch square. Fit over filling in pans. Sprinkle with poppy seeds.

To serve without freezing -- preheat over to 450 degrees F. (hot). Bake 45 minutes or until crust is lightly browned.

To freeze -- cool for 30 minutes at room temperature. Fold and seal wrapping. Label and freeze immediately.

To heat frozen beef pie -- preheat oven to 450 degrees F. (hot). Remove freezer wrap. Place food in baking dish. Bake one hour or until filling is bubbly at edges, crust is lightly browned and food is hot in center.

Makes 24 servings, about two and one-half by four inches each.

Cheese Ball Crackers
Deviled Eggs
Sliced Cucumbers in Seasoned Vinegar
Pecan Tarts
CORNED BEEF SANDWICHES
1 can corned beef
1/2 pound American cheese
1/2 can tomato soup
1 tablespoon chili sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 loaf sliced rye bread
Grind corned beef and cheese. Add soup; heat, stirring constantly, until cheese melts. Refrigerate until cool. Add chili sauce and Worcestershire sauce and spread on bread.
Yield: 10 servings.



A YOUNG 'UN IN LOVE LOOKS LIKE HE'S GOT BOTH FEET PLANTED FIRMLY ON A CLOUD.

PICNIC IN THE PARK
Corned Beef Sandwiches

Law Officers Study

The need for an in-depth study of local weather phenomena by law enforcement personnel has resulted in a four-hour course in meteorology at Wayland Baptist College's Lubbock Center.

Dr. Bruce D. Dod, head of Wayland's department of life-earth sciences and chemistry, is presently teaching the course designed as a study of the earth's atmosphere. The class gives special attention to local weather events such as severe hailstorms and tornadoes which are frequent in this part of the country. Within the last 25 years, the Lubbock office of the National Weather Service has verified 773 tornadoes on the ground within a 125 mile radius of Lubbock.

"We start with the physics of the atmosphere," Dod explained, "followed by a description of the various phenomena characteristic of this area. Then we study the collecting of data and its applications in farming and particularly law enforcement."

According to Dod, the emphasis centers around the civic defense duties of the law enforcement officer during severe weather, and also stresses the use of correct vocabulary so that he can "tell just exactly what he sees."

A large part of the study has come through field trips to Lubbock's National Weather Service station and to the Flight Service Station at the Lubbock Regional Airport. Dod said, "The objective is to see how the data is collected at the weather station and how the Flight Service utilizes it."

Classroom study centers around textbooks and lectures on tornadoes, with specialized pamphlets which show how a storm cell develops and its potential for severe weather. Dod added that a considerable amount of instruction has been given by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), which is in charge of the weather station. "A large part of the class," Dod said, "is field work where we measure temperatures, relative humidities and wind velocities in various parts of the city. This shows how there can be differences in weather conditions even from one side of a town to the next."

Several pieces of Wayland's own weather equipment, including a \$500 barometer, a portable weather station, a radio-sonde, a pyrheliometer, and a sling psychrometer are used in the study.

The barometer measures air pressure by using a partially evacuated reference cell and gearing. Dod said the instrument is highly accurate and is an excellent piece of equipment. The battery-operated weather station can operate under its

own power for eight days. It is equipped to measure and record wind direction and speed, temperatures, rainfall and humidity for the entire operation period.

Donated by the NOAA station, the radio-sonde attaches to a balloon and contains a radio transmitter which relays information on humidity, temperature, and barometric pressures at various altitudes. Usually after several days operation the balloon breaks, and the radio-sonde descends to earth via parachute.

The pyrheliometer measures amounts of direct sunlight by differential analysis of white and black absorption in the dome of the instrument's top, and the sling psychrometer measures relative humidity by comparing wet and dry bulb temperatures.

The meteorology class partially fulfills natural science requirements toward a bachelor's degree from Wayland, but according to Dod, Lubbock law enforcement students "are jumping on it because it is a very relative course to this area."

The course will be offered in Jan., 1977, during the regular microterm session on the Plainview campus. It will then be open to all interested students, and will alternate during January micro sessions with an earth science class in astronomy. Dod noted, too, that summer sessions in 1977 will feature classes in oceanography and geology.



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FOR SALE: 16" well casing, new steel 18" 2c a lb.; 6" and 8" column pipe. 1/2 prices for junk iron.
FARWELL PIPE & IRON
601 Ave. A
Farwell, Texas
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FOR SALE: Pace and Powell radios. Base and mobiles. \$120 and up. Call 272-3163.
15-15s-tfc

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Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms.
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WANTED: House keeper one day a week. Come by the Journal office for more information.
15-25t-tfc

Lose weight and excess. Water with Fluidex Plus plan, convenient 2 in 1 tablet. Western Drug
15-26s-3tp

Lose weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax - Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Western Drug
15-26s-5tp

Public Notice
NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE UNDER PRESENT FIRM NAME
RAY GRIFFITHS & SONS
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, Ray Griffiths & Sons, 215 E. American Blvd., Muleshoe, Texas 79347, intends to incorporate its business under the name of: Ray Griffiths & Sons, Inc. effective June 1, 1976.
Herbert L. Griffiths
24t-8tc

Traffic Safety Urges Motorists Use Rest Stops
A spokesman for the Texas Office of Traffic Safety is urging motorists to use the highway rest stops and be especially alert during the Fourth of July holiday period.
Ken Nevil, administrator of the Office of Traffic Safety, pointed to the Department of Public Safety prediction of 42 deaths in the State during the Bicentennial celebration.
Nevil said, "As we review our history, we recall dynamic leaders voicing their opinions for independence and liberty. Collectively, they led this country into freedom. Now, we need a revolution against traffic accidents."
"While we have earned our freedom, we have yet to gain independence from traffic accidents. For 75 years, we have allowed people to be killed on our streets and highways with too little public concern being voiced."
"Simple solutions are impossible, but we do know that the ultimate answer has to be the individual driver's personal commitment. Americans are noted for their ability to accomplish, and that ability now needs to be applied toward reduced traffic crashes throughout this country," he concluded.
The Traffic Safety Administrator urges motorists to utilize the free rest stops and avoid lengthy and tiring trips. He said reduced speed and curtailed use of alcoholic beverages while driving will contribute significantly to a lowered death rate.

Card Of Thanks
We wish to thank Dr. Pummill, the nurses and staff of West Plains Hospital, and all of the people who were so very kind to us in the recent loss of our mother, Mrs. Braska Mann.
Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman and family
27t-1tp

Card Of Thanks
Words cannot express our deep appreciation for every act of kindness and the love shown to use while in Muleshoe for the funeral of Cary Dee Duncan. West Texas people have hearts of gold.
May God bless each and every one of you.
Derward Duncan, Weatherford, Texas.
Anna Belle Smith, Las Vegas, Nevada
Werdna Gaboli, Greely, Colorado
Lee Otis Smith, Farmington, New Mexico
Dub Smith, Farmington, New Mexico
Jo Ratcliff, Farmington, New Mexico
Jess Crenshaw, Las Vegas, Nevada
27t-1tp

Card Of Thanks
A man had been talking for hours about himself and his achievements.
"I'm a self-made man, that's what I am - a self-made man," he said.
"You knocked off work too soon" came a quiet voice from the corner.

Internal Revenue Slates School For New Workers
The Dallas District, Internal Revenue Service plans to employ a substantial number of career, seasonal, Taxpayer Service Representatives, GS-4, \$3, 83 per hour. The majority of these positions are located in Dallas, Texas, with a few openings in some of the larger cities in the North Texas Area. The work to be performed is to provide answers to technical tax questions from taxpayers.
Following a six week training class to be held in Dallas, Texas, the normal tour of duty is from Mid-December through April of each year.
To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and have two years of appropriate experience and/or education.
Persons interested in applying for these positions should contact the Dallas Area Office, Federal Job Information Center, Room 1C42, 1100 Commerce Street, Dallas Texas, 75242, or you may call by telephone (toll-free) 1-800-492-4400. A person residing in Dallas may call 749-3156.
Applications should be received or postmarked not later than August 6, 1976. For early consideration applicants should be received by July 16, 1976.

Card Of Thanks

In our time of sorrow you have made the passing of our loved one more bearable. To Bro. Hunter and Bro. Everts your words comfort and the lonely service are deeply appreciated. For all the prayers, cards, flowers, to all who provided the food both at home and at the church, there was nothing overlooked for our comfort.
We realize how much our friends really mean to us.
God Bless you and Thank you.
The family of Cary Dee Duncan.
27t-1tp

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Fireworks Can Cause Bicentennial Blues

Many people are going to give the Bicentennial a sizzling salute. They don't know it yet but they will contribute a burned hand or eye to the Bicentennial by being careless with fireworks.
Fireworks of some type are an American tradition enjoyed by thousands who either watch or use them. New laws and increased public concern may make fireworks safer although the new laws do not go into effect until early December.
The Texas Medical Association points out people can get the Bicentennial blues with almost any type of fireworks. Caution

and using only small fireworks increases safety but there is still some risk involved.
Even relatively harmless sparklers reach about 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit when burning. A recently extinguished sparkler is still hot enough to cause injuries and fires. Case studies show sparklers have ignited clothing, curtains or wood, causing serious burns, death or loss of property. National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) statistics show sparklers are responsible for a bout six percent of all fireworks injuries.
During the 1975 fireworks sea-

son (June 23-July 20), an estimated 2,600 fireworks-related injuries were treated in hospital emergency rooms nationwide, according to a Consumer Products Safety Commission (CPSC) spokesman in Washington, D.C. He said they did not have figures for injuries treated in other facilities. A 1970 U.S. Public Health Service study estimates fireworks injure 10,000 to 15,000 people yearly.
CPSC says more than half of all those injured are under age 15. Males outnumber females three to one in injuries. NFPA figures show about 30 percent of those injured are age 21 and over.

Federal and state laws have helped a little to protect people from fireworks dangers. In 1909 there were 215 deaths and more than 5,000 were hospitalized due to fireworks. Today's Health magazine reports, NFPA began pushing for laws restricting fireworks in 1910 and statistics have continued to drop dramatically as laws became stricter.
Federal regulations will cut firecracker size by almost two-thirds beginning December 6. Common firecrackers now legally can be up to about 1 1/2 inches long (130 milligrams of powder). The new regulations will permit only wat often are called "lady fingers", a maximum size of about 7/8 inch (50 milligrams of powder). Fuses also are strictly regulated. Cherry bombs, M-80s and similar large firecrackers, often ostensibly manufactured to scare crows out of cornfields, have been illegal or restricted in most places for several years.
However, these deadly firecrackers sometimes can be obtained illegally. A New Jersey youth died in 1975 using an M-80, CPSC said. The dangers from large firecrackers are obvious but the wide variety of smaller fireworks are responsible for most problems.

AG Credit Remains Good In Texas

Agricultural producers in need of financing have a fairly good chance of getting a loan.

Most of the banks in Texas have the same collateral requirements as they did a year ago, according to the survey.

"There is plenty of money for agricultural loans, and a majority of lenders are actively seeking new farm and ranch loans. Furthermore, interest rates are down," says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, who conducted an agricultural credit survey recently in Texas.
Hayenga, an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, points out that more than 60 percent of the 161 agricultural lenders responding to the survey said they are serving the same number of customers and have the same number of loan applicants as they did a year ago. Twenty percent said they had more customers.

"One advantage of people who borrowed money during the past year was the lower interest rates," says the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Interest rates for feeder cattle loans, real estate loans, and farm and ranch operating loans were all down slightly from 1975."
According to the survey, most lenders said they thought interest rates would stay the same but had more chance of going up than down.
About 60 percent of the lenders surveyed said they thought agricultural spending would increase in the future, and a majority said they believed ranchers' incomes would go up but farmers' incomes would stay the same, Hayenga notes.

"Most of the people borrowing money are paying it back at about the same rate as last year," Hayenga says. "Twenty-three percent of the lenders even reported a higher rate of loan repayment."
However, more bankers are requiring good financial records from borrowers before they loan money. Lenders reported that more than 60 percent of all borrowers furnished cash flow budgets, operating budgets and past income statements when applying for a loan. Last year, only 50 percent of the borrowers supplied these records.

Some 40 percent of the lenders felt the demand for short-term loans would increase in the future, and 27 percent believed the demand for long-term loans would also increase.
Hayenga says lenders reported that almost 30 percent of their borrowers contracted part of their crops, with 58 percent contracting on a quantity basis and 42 percent on an acreage basis.

Fri-Sat-Sun
July 4-5-6

An all NEW film inspired by the novel, "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey.



AIRPORT 1975

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He Never Overbought, He Never Sold At A Loss, He Was Always Compellive, He Kept His Store Modern, His Clerks Were Friendly, He Stocked Excellent Merchandise, He Kept Good Books,

BUT..... HE NEVER ADVERTISED!

And, as a result, his business was never what it could have been! Businessmen must let their customers, and potential customers, know that their merchandise is good, their store is modern and prices are competitive. Nothing tells this story better . . . in this area . . . than the pages of The . . .

THE MULESHOE AND BAILEY COUNTY JOURNALS

Ceremony Scheduled For Ranch Heritage

LUBBOCK - Dedication ceremonies for the Ranching Heritage Center and its David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building will highlight the July 2 formal opening events of Texas Tech University's outdoor exhibit of ranching history.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will dedicate the center in the ceremonies which begin at 6 p.m. at the center on the grounds of The Museum of Texas Tech Univer-

sity.

U.S. Rep. George Mahon also will participate by leading the audience in singing "America the Beautiful" to the accompaniment of the Texas Tech Bicentennial Band.

Dale Robertson of film and television fame will be master of ceremonies.

The ceremonies will be preceded by the Texas Tech Bicentennial Longhorn Trail Drive, wind-

ing up a journey of almost 500 miles from San Antonio to the center. The Longhorn parade through Lubbock will begin at 3 p.m., Friday, from the South Plains Fairgrounds and move down Broadway, north on University, and west on 4th Street to the Ranching Heritage Center.

Before and as the trail herd arrives at the Ranching Heritage Center, the band, under

the direction of Dean Killip will be playing, and Bob Nash of KFYO in Lubbock will be master of ceremonies.

The dedication ceremony starts when the band plays the "Star Spangled Banner."

Cliff Teinert of the Ft. Griffin Fandangle will sing "The Cowboy's Prayer" as an invocation and then the trail drivers who have brought the 70 Longhorns to the center will present the

tally book to the Ranch Headquarters Association Board of Overseers, which will mark the end of the June 27-July 2 event.

Charles Schreiner III, trail boss for the Longhorn drive, will present the tally book to D. Burns, honorary chairman of the overseers and a member of the original planning committee for the Ranching Heritage Center.

"The Old Chisholm Trail" by Dale Robertson will remind the audience of the ranchmen and cowboys of the past who, by 1890, had trailed the Texas Longhorns to every state west of

the Mississippi.

Before the dedicatory remarks of Mrs. Johnson, Charles G. Scruggs will introduce special guests and the platform party. Scruggs, a member of the Texas Tech Board of Regents, has served as regents' chairman of the Committee of '76, responsible for planning and arranging the July 2-5 formal opening of the center.

The final event on the 30-minute program will be the dedication and thong-cutting for the DeVitt-Mallet Building.

Texas Tech President Grover

E. Murray, who first proposed the Ranching Heritage Center in 1966, will preside over this dedication with Miss Christine DeVitt. The building honors her father and the ranch he founded.

David DeVitt was a reporter on the Brooklyn Eagle when he was sent to Texas in 1882 to cover the rapidly developing cattle industry on the free range. He wrote the story for his newspaper and convinced himself that he could make a fortune in West Texas.

He persuaded his widowed mother to move to Fort Worth in 1883, and that year he set out on horseback to find his fortune. He tried sheep ranching in the San Angelo area, but a prairie fire destroyed the flock. He paid off his debts and launched himself in the cattle business just as the lush, free range era was ending and barely in time for the disastrous two-year drought of 1886-87.

During the 1880s and 1890s, DeVitt managed from crisis to crisis, but in 1903 he established the Mallet Land and Cattle Company, a Missouri corporation with Kansas City financing. DeVitt was president and manager of this successful company,

which had 52,000 acres in Hockley and Terry counties, until his death in 1934.

The 12,000 square foot David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building will serve as an orientation center. It is the only new building related to the 12-acre exhibit of historic ranch buildings brought to the site and authentically restored, furnished and landscaped.

Following dedication ceremonies there will be a chuckwagon supper for visitors and a country dance from 8 p.m. to midnight on The Museum Plaza.

All events except meals and a tent show are free to the public during the July 2-5 formal opening of the Ranching Heritage Center.

The interpretive program for the center was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C.

WORLD SITUATION

STRASBOURG, FRANCE --United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim described the world situation as "dangerous and explosive" in a somber address to the 18-nation Council of Europe here recently.

Texas Vegetable Acreage Showing Increase in 1976

AUSTIN--Acreage for the 1976 Texas commercial vegetable crop is showing an increase over last year, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Better weather conditions at planting time this year helped boost acreage, White noted.

For the spring quarter, carrots show the greatest increase, from only 3,600 acres in 1975 to 5,300 acres in 1976, a 47 percent increase. Acreage for green peppers is up 40 percent, to

2,800 acres, and cucumbers show a 7 percent increase to 2,900 acres.

Spring potato acreage is up 24 percent to 6,800 acres, and spring onion acreage shows a 41 percent increase up to 24,000 acres.

Planting intentions for specified planting periods, as well as acres for spring harvest for cabbage, cantaloupes, honeydew melons, watermelons and tomatoes, all show increases except tomatoes, which show a slight decrease.

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 5th.

EXPLOSIVE BARGAINS MEAT VALUES \$2.99

25 lb. BAG INDIAN GIRL FLOUR

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 39¢

ARMOUR STAR BONELESS FULLY COOKED HAM \$1.79 Lb.

SWIFTS SELF BASTING YOUNG BUTTERBALL TURKEY .69¢ Lb.

SWIFTS PREMIEM PROTEN BEEF ARM ROAST .98¢ Lb.

HORMELS LITTLE SIZZLERS (12 oz. pkg.) SAUSAGE .98¢

TENDA MADE FULLY COOKED STEAK FINGERS .98¢ Lb.

GLOVERS MEAT OR BEEF 12 oz. pkg. FRANKS .69¢

GLOVER ALL MEAT (12 oz. pkg.) BOLOGNA .79¢

SWIFTS PREMIEM PROTEN BEEF RANCH STEAK .98¢ Lb.

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING .89¢

- KLEENEX 100 COUNT BOX
- FACIAL TISSUE .29¢
- #303 CAN DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2/.89¢
- 4 lb CELLO BAG CASSEROLE
- PINTO BEANS .99¢
- 16 oz. CAN VAN CAMPS PORK & BEANS 3/.89¢
- 32 oz. BOTTLE HUNTS TOMATO CATSUP .79¢
- 18 oz. A BOTTLE KRAFT BAR-B-Q SAUCE .69¢
- 3 lb. 6 oz. CAN SWIFTPREMIUM WHOLE CHICKEN \$1.89
- #1 1/2 CAN WHITE SWAN CRUSHED PINEAPPLE .45¢
- 3 oz. JAR LIPTONS INSTANT TEA \$1.39
- #303 CAN DIAMOND PEELED TOMATOES 3/.89¢
- #303 CAN JOAN OF ARK EARLY PEAS 3/.89¢
- 10 oz. BAG AMERICAN BEAUTY VERMICELLI .45¢
- 4 3/4 oz. JAR GERBERS STRAINED BABY FOOD .15¢
- 4 lb PAIL ARMOUR PURE LARD \$1.89

- Produce VALUES**
- BANQUET T. V. DINNERS .59¢
 - CHUN-KING CHICKEN 6 oz. PKG. EGG ROLLS .89¢
 - 30 lb. CAN FROZEN STRAWBERRIES \$20.50
 - 30 lb. CAN FROZEN CHERRIES \$14.50
 - 89¢ BAG MORTONS TWIN-PAK POTATOE CHIPS .69¢
 - 20oz. CAN MAGIC SPRAY SIZING .69¢
 - KIM GIANT SIZE BOX DETERGENT .89¢
 - 50 oz. BOX ALL-DISH DETERGENT \$1.45
 - 7 oz CAN GLADE ROOM AIR FRESHNER .69¢

32 oz. COCACOLA OR DR PEPPER \$1.39 PLUS DEPOSIT

8 PAK COOK BOOK HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 3/\$1

- Garden Fresh PRODUCE**
- #2 WHITE RUSSETS 10 lb. BAG POTATOES .79¢
 - GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS .15¢ lb.
 - HOME GROWN YELLOW SQUASH .19¢ lb.
 - CALIFORNIA LONG GREEN SLICERS CUCUMBERS .29¢ lb.

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