



MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



Volume 54, Number 9

14 Pages

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

10 Cents

Thursday, March 3, 1977



BURGLARS FAVORITE TARGET . . . A broken candy machine is inspected by Muleshoe Assistant City Police Chief J.R. Carpenter, left, and Deputy Sheriff Pete Black, right, as they started an investigation at DeShazo School Tuesday morning. A candy

machine, and a Coke machine, share popularity with a recent rash of burglaries of schools and businesses in Muleshoe. A hefty reward is being offered in an attempt to stop the burglaries and vandalism which has hit during the past month.

Burglaries, Vandalism Plague Local Business

★★ ★★ Reward Offer May Help Solve Problem

New Aide Program Is Model Project

The College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University, in cooperation with the Muleshoe Young Homemaker Chapter, is sponsoring a Homemaker Service Aide Program to the Elderly. The program already has five Muleshoe-based Homemakers ready to work with persons 60 years of age and beyond in the older person's home.

Gail House, director from Texas Tech said a Homemaker Service Aide is a new breed; in other parts of the country where similar programs are underway, she would be called a "Senior Aide" rather than a "Homemaker Service Aide". The point being that the Homemaker is not a maid or a domestic servant. She must undergo specialized training which enables her to acquire competencies that may be equated with basic levels of nursing and various ways of social service.

Some of the ways the Homemaker is prepared to assist the older client include grocery shopping; escort service to the doctor or beauty salon; menu planning and meal preparation; personal care and grooming; visitation and companionship, including letter writing and reading; with light housekeeping, incidental to all of the

services. Persons over 60 needing any of the services described previously may request a Homemaker at a fee of \$2.30 per hour, or at a less fee based on the ability to pay, according to an established fee schedule.

If you are interested, or know of any older person who may benefit from this program, please call or contact Jean Richardson, president of the Muleshoe Young Homemakers. The director of the Homemaker Service Aides Program will be in Muleshoe on Thursday, March 3, to visit with any older person desiring to know about the program. Please feel free to request an appointment by calling Mrs. Richardson at 272-4463.

Wind, Sand Continue To Plague Area

March definitely came "In Like A Lion" as high wind and accompanying sand, blasted the entire area throughout March 1 during the day and night. Extremely high winds blew almost all night Tuesday as it ushered a cold front through the area.

No precipitation was predicted by National Weather Service for the area, although travelers warnings were issued for the North Texas Panhandle and across eastern New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Wind was expected to whistle through the area again on Wednesday, with what has become a rather commonplace prediction of sand and small debris in the air to herald the springtime windstorms.

National Weather Service reported that winds from 30 to 40 miles per hour are expected to howl through the Muleshoe area all day Wednesday, and will possibly abate somewhat as evening approaches Wednesday.

High temperature in the area should nudge the 60-degree mark before dropping to the 40 degree mark for overnight lows. The humidity, which was high enough to leave a heavy deposit of dew Wednesday morning is also expected to slip to around 10 percent as the sand and wind go through the area.

A late winter storm which developed over the southwestern portion of the nation late Tuesday is expected to provide the turbulent energy behind the powerful new winds. Wind warnings have been posted for area lakes.

NWS warned motorists that the winds will be particularly strong and gusty in West Texas mountain passes and residents are advised to be aware of possible travel advisories to be posted.

Unfortunately, sand and wind is the only prediction, with no moisture in the weather picture at all. Dry conditions are expected to continue throughout the week and into the weekend.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2

A rash of burglaries and vandalism during the month of February throughout the city and surrounding area, has prompted the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture to post a \$200 award for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible.

Latest incident was sometime Monday night when Mary DeShazo Elementary School was entered by an intruder or intruders and several acts of vandalism committed.

When school janitors arrived Tuesday morning, they found that someone had broken into paper and pencil machines and removed money, leaving several pennies near the front entrance. Then, they went into the teacher's lounge, attempting to break into the Coke machine, leaving tool marks along the doors of the machine. Next act was to slash a couch in the lounge at least twice.

The intruders broke one window inside the school and went on to the cafeteria, where they broke into two candy machines, removing the money from them.

Investigating that incident were Muleshoe City Officers Forrest Williams and J.R. Carpenter and Deputy Sheriff Pete Black. Tuesday afternoon, they indicated a possible lead in the latest break-in.

Vandalism was reported at Gilbreath Seed and Grain on Monday, along with a burglary report from the City Barn for the City of Muleshoe. In the City Barn incident, \$25 - \$30 was reported missing from a desk, along with money from a Coke machine in the building.

Sunday, someone broke into the Muleshoe Junior High

School and took an undetermined amount of money from the candy, Coke and paper machines in the school hallway.

Burglars netted their largest amount of cash to date from the law offices of Young and Green. When that break-in was reported last Friday morning, officers found a completely ransacked set of offices. The burglars took an estimated \$480 in cash, a large number of blank checks and thoroughly ransacked the entire office, leaving file cabinets and desk drawers open with contents partially strewn throughout the offices.

On Saturday, February, Plains Auto reported their second burglary for the month. Sometime

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1

Field Files For Council Late Tuesday

Late Tuesday, with just another 24 hours to file for a position on the Muleshoe City Council, with both incumbents filing previously, Terry Field, a local insurance agent, filed. Field filed for the position left vacant when Councilman Clarence Christian moved to Plainview.

Incumbents include A.V. Wood and Bob Finney.

School Board incumbent David Stovall was one of four candidates who had filed for the Muleshoe School Board. Other candidates include R.D. Tub Angley, Jim Young and Jerry Harrison.

Election for both the school board and city council will be Saturday, April 2.

County Included In Paving Funds

The State Highway and Public Transportation Commission approved the 1977 State Highway Safety and Betterment and Farm to Market Road Improvement Program.

District Engineer George C. Wall, Jr. of Lubbock, said the work includes improvements in Bailey County.

The local improvements will be sealcoating, expected to cost approximately \$137,000 of a 24.8 mile stretch from US 70 in Muleshoe to FM 54 south of Muleshoe. The Highway to be improved by sealcoating is SH 214.

This is part of a statewide program which will provide improvement of some 4,665 miles of highways at an estimated construction cost of slightly more than \$40 million, with an additional \$7,700 earmarked for right-of-way acquisition and relocation assistance. Another \$959,000 has been set aside for later assignment.

Wall said that similar programs were deferred for about a year in 1975 and 1976 as a result of the financial crisis of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

"However, since such programs included rehabilitation of old and obsolete highways, safe-

ty measures, and provisions for increased traffic capacity, they could not be long deferred," pointed out the engineer.

Wall continued, "Approximately 61 percent of the program funds will be devoted to state and U.S. highways, 37 percent to Farm to Market roads, and two percent held in reserve."

"In all, the program includes 694 projects in 212 counties of the state."

He concluded, "Programs such as this are necessary to prevent deterioration of the highway system and a resulting decline in mobility."

Wendell Tooley Will Be Speaker At Trinity

Wendell Tooley, publisher of the Floydada newspaper, will be special guest speaker at Trinity Baptist Church's Men's Christian Fellowship tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

Preceding the speaker will be a covered dish supper at the church and all men are invited to attend the fellowship and hear the speaker.

around Muleshoe

There is still time to plan to attend the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture breakfast at 6:30 a.m. today (Thursday) March 3, which will be to honor the local and area ministers and clergymen. Tommy Black, executive director, said the dutch treat breakfast will be at the Corral Restaurant and everyone will be ready to go to their respective places of employment by 7:45 a.m.

The "Sew It With Cotton" contest has been cancelled for the Spring show, according to Mrs. Robert Hunt. If enough interest is shown this fall, the contest will be held.

Mrs. Keith (Shirley) Pate is in Highland Hospital in Lubbock where she had surgery Monday. She is reported to be doing well.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Allison last weekend were their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Cox and sons of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pool reported that they had taken Mr. and Mrs. Ed Little from M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston to their home in Temple on last Thursday.

Mrs. Little had surgery on Wednesday, February 16, and reported that her reports were 'negative'.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Creamer last weekend, included her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carroll of Paducah.

Their niece, Mrs. Larry Coombs, was a luncheon guest on Monday.

Circle Back Church Will Host Revival

A revival meeting is planned for the Circle Back Baptist Church, beginning Monday, March 7, and continuing through Sunday, March 13. Services will begin each night at 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Morning services Tuesday through Friday will be at 10 a.m. Morning services are scheduled for Sunday, March 13, and will be at the regular time. Services on Sunday will include Sunday School at 10 a.m. with the morning worship service at 11 a.m. and the evening service at 6 p.m. Following the morning service, an old-fashioned basket lunch will be held at the church.

Guest evangelist for the revival will be Rev. James Gardner, pastor of Rock Chapel Baptist Church, Hobbs, N.M. W.B. Kittrell of Muleshoe will be guest songleader.

Rev. Doug Gardner, pastor of Circle Back Baptist, said anyone from the entire area will be welcomed at the special services.

Local Church Women Plan Day Of Prayer

Thousands of church women in this country and overseas will join in the annual World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 4. On Friday evening, March 4, you will have the opportunity to join this chain of prayer in a united effort to put love into action, said a local coordinator.

The Muleshoe church women urge everyone to come join with all the denominations in the community in a world wide effort. Everyone, all women.

The Muleshoe church women urge everyone to come join with all the denominations in the community in a world wide effort. Everyone, all women, from all churches are invited to come and bring your favorite foreign or American food dish

and join together for a covered dish supper.

Host church is the First United Methodist Church and the covered dish supper will be at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. Muleshoe women from several different churches will appear on the program.

Sponsored in the United States by Church Women United, the day focuses on the message "Love In Action". A chain of prayer involving women in many countries will begin at dawn in the tropical islands of the Pacific and continue around the world.

This year's worship service was prepared by women in the German Democratic Republic and reflects their hope that

women will "strive together to find ways -- familiar and new -- for "Love In Action", says Gudrun Diestel, a member of the World Day of Prayer International Committee.

"Our age is an age where great progress has been made. It is also an age where the suffering people, suffering in body and soul, has increased. The World Day of Prayer is challenging us to discover afresh those whom we may be our neighbors as we have been overlooking; to discover those who may be far away and in need of our support."

The offerings given by churchwomen at World Day of Prayer services will go to meet needs of people on six continents in the areas of spiritual growth, community and family services, socioeconomic development, education, health programs, human rights, justice, peace, building, women's concerns and hunger in the United States and around the world.

World Day of Prayer is the most widely observed ecumenical celebration sponsored by Church Women United, the organization through which Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox women express their unity through prayer, fellowship, study and cooperative action.

Local Jaycees Have New Flag Project

Muleshoe Jaycees have been conducting a new flag project in the city and Jaycee Kem Bales said an attempt has been made to contact every business possible for participation in the project.

Jaycee Bales said that if you were not contacted by one of the local Jaycees, please call him at 965-2359 and he will explain the project to you and set you up for the popular flag service.




ALL FOR FUN -- AND PROFIT! . . . Mrs. Curtis Walker found it to be a lot of fun to legally smash her husband in the face with a gooey, sticky pie last Friday. But it was all in fun, as Walker consented after liberal contributions were promised to the Muleshoe Jaycees for the local hospital fund if the pie were



allowed to be smeared and smashed. In the first picture, Mrs. Walker slams the pie full into his face, twisting it around a little for good measure. In the second, he smiles through the white and in the third picture, as he begins to clean-up, he exclaimed, "It tastes good!"

10" Hanging Baskets
Assorted
Ivies & Ferns
\$6.99 EACH
perry's



Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

The first Ladies Day was observed at the Baptist Church Sunday, February 20, 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sanders of Visalia, Calif. spent 10 days with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders. Other guests last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beasley and children, Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas of Clovis, N.M. came over to visit them.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Snitker Saturday were his children, Judy Snitker and her friend from Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gilbert of Sudan, and Mr. and Mrs. James Snitker of Morton.

Mrs. G.O. Smith fell in the

church Sunday night and broke her right wrist.

Rev. Floyd Rowland of Morton preached at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. Rev. Womack, pastor of the Morton Methodist Church, preached in the afternoon.

Walter Layton was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Monday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats during the weekend were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Coats and children of Levelland; Mrs. Robert Jones and Kris of Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Kim Coats; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coats; his mother, Mrs. O.C. Coats; and her mother, Mrs. Alma Altman, and a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne Baker.

Mrs. Carlyn Snitker and son of Old Glory spent the weekend with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Pollard.

The Bula Enochs Lions Club

met Thursday morning, February 17, at 6:30 for their regular meeting and breakfast. Thirteen Lions were present, along with Lion Queen Carolyn Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts and family spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy McDaniels, in Lubbock.

W.M.U. met at their regular time Tuesday. This was their business meeting. There were 10 members present.

Mrs. J.W. Layton was a dinner guest in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Snow, Tuesday.

Dennis Turney was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.G. McCall of Harlingen were supper guests in the home of his brother, the EN.M. McCalls. They also visited in the home of a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seagler

and children of Wilson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seagler, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton attended the Air Pollution meeting at Dallas Thursday until Saturday.

Mrs. Winnie Byars attended Mr. and Mrs. Vester Rowler's 25th anniversary in Plainview. Rowler is Mrs. Byars' brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton and son of Three Way and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Newton of Lubbock were guests in the home of their parents, the Bob Newton's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D.M. McBee and Mrs. Geraldine McBee flew to Fort Worth Thursday to attend the funeral of W.T. Thomas. He was a former resident of our area.

Raymond Austin drove to Lubbock Thursday afternoon and picked up his grandsons, Greg and Jeff Austin. They were to

spend the weekend with him.

Brent George, Kris, Kerry and Kim Rowden of Lubbock spent Thursday afternoon through Sunday afternoon with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall.

Mrs. Geraldine McBee spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Mary Richardson at Level-land.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Adams were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter at Muleshoe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox attended the funeral of his cousin, Dickey Ray Woolly Friday at McAdoo.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker visited in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker, Saturday afternoon at Hart.

L.J. Jones of Hereford, a former resident of Enochs, underwent heart surgery recently.

Back by popular demand...

RIGGLY WIGGLY
The Original SELF SERVICE

BANK VAULT BINGO

ALL NEW 2

NEW CASH PRIZES TOTALING \$190,727

NAME	NUMBER OF POUNDS	GOODS FOR ONE CASH PRIZE	GOODS FOR TWO CASH PRIZES	GOODS FOR FIVE CASH PRIZES
75	1 in 118,683	1 in 5,204	1 in 4,603	
84	1 in 112,559	1 in 8,458	1 in 4,329	
165	1 in 57,303	1 in 4,407	1 in 2,203	
383	1 in 24,687	1 in 1,855	1 in 945	
765	1 in 12,355	1 in 951	1 in 475	
1,529	1 in 6,177	1 in 475	1 in 237	
3,058	1 in 3,088	1 in 237	1 in 118	
6,116	1 in 1,544	1 in 118	1 in 59	
12,232	1 in 772	1 in 59	1 in 29	
24,464	1 in 386	1 in 29	1 in 14	
48,928	1 in 193	1 in 14	1 in 7	
97,856	1 in 96	1 in 7	1 in 3	
195,712	1 in 48	1 in 3	1 in 1	

Heavy Aged Beef
ROUND STEAK
\$1.09
Lb.

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

Piggly Wiggly
Sugar
88¢
5-Lb. Bag

Kraft's Cheese Food
Velveeta
\$1.69
2-Lb. Pkg.

MEAT BUYS

Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless
Rib Eye Steaks Lb. **\$2.49**
Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless
Chuck Steak Lb. **\$1.08**
Heavy Aged Beef
Shoulder Arm Cut, Boneless
Swiss Steak Lb. **98¢**
Tender
Cube Steak Lb. **\$1.68**
Heavy Aged Beef
T-Bone Steak Lb. **\$1.78**

MEAT BUYS

Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless
Sirloin Steak Lb. **\$1.38**
Fresh Cut, Skinned & Deveined
Beef Liver Lb. **69¢**
Banquet, Cup
Chicken Livers Lb. **79¢**
Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless
Bottom Round Steak Lb. **\$1.58**
Lean, Boneless
Stewing Beef Lb. **98¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

County Kist
Green Peas 4 17-oz. Cans **\$1**
Piggly Wiggly
New Potatoes 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
Crushed or Sliced Del Monte
Pineapple 3 8-oz. Cans **\$1**
Piggly Wiggly
Cling Peaches 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Del Monte Corn 4 17-oz. Cans **\$1**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Piggly Wiggly
Leaf Spinach 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
Piggly Wiggly
Sauerkraut 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
Mixed Vegetables, Larsen's
Veg-All 3 15-oz. Cans **\$1**
Piggly Wiggly Whole Peeled California
Tomatoes 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
Green, Cut
Del Monte Beans 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

McCall's COOKBOOK COLLECTION
VOLUME SIX "MARVELOUS MEATS" On Sale Today! Only **99¢**
YOU'LL WANT ALL 18
Cookie Collection • Casserole Cookbook • Practically Cookless Cookbook • Salads & Salad Dressings • Cakes and Pies • Marvelous Meats • Dessert Discoveries • Family Style Cookbook • Company Cookbook • Coast to Coast Cooking • World Wide Cooking • Fish n' Fowl • Show Off Cookbook • Cocktail Time Cookbook • Home Baked Breads • Book of Merry Eating • Picnic & Patio Cookbook • Do-Ahead Party Book

All Purpose Russet Potatoes
89¢
10-Lb. Bag

LAWN AND GARDEN NEEDS
#50VERTAGREEN 21-0-0
AMONIA SULPHATE \$4.49
10-pkg. or
Cow Manure 40-Lb. Bag **\$1.49**
Peat Moss 40-Lb. Bag **\$1.69**
California Sunkist
Navel Oranges 5 Lbs. **\$1**

Frozen Foods

Russet Steak Fries or Ida Treat, Frozen
French Fries 2-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**
All Varieties, Frozen
Patio Dinners 13-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Regular Quarters
Parkay Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**
Piggly Wiggly
Butter-Milk 1/2-Gal. Cn. **79¢**

JOHANN HAVILAND BAVARIA GERMANY

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$2.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

3 HAVILAND TABLECLOTH UNDERLINERS

Our Reg. Discount Price \$8.99
Coupon Savings 2.00
Your Price (with coupon) **\$6.99**

Package includes 1 Pearl White • 1 Sky Blue and 1 Moss Green underliner.

COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 6, 1977

With each \$1.00 purchase you are entitled to buy one china stamp set. A \$6.00 purchase entitles you to buy two stamps. etc. Fill a Save-A-Coupon card with 30 stamps and send Piggly Wiggly with payment for a gift valued 20 percent over the face of the stamps. Includes beautiful Bohemian China, in your choice of four beautiful patterns. The total price of your set will be just \$29.99. Matching service pieces will be available at special coupon savings during future weeks.

Acquire A 20 Piece Set

RANCH STYLE BEANS
Husband Pleasin'

Ranch Style Beans
4 15-oz. Cans **\$1**

Twin Pack
Pringles Chips 9-oz. Container **79¢**
Del Monte Catsup 2 14-oz. Btts. **79¢**
Nice N Soft Zoo Bath Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. **79¢**
Hunt's
Tomato Sauce 6 8-oz. Cans **\$1**



LOTS OF FUN ON RADIO DAY . . . Fun-loving Muleshoe Jaycees took to the air Friday morning on Radio Station KMUL for their annual Girlstown, Muleshoe Jaycee-style. During the day, they auctioned off prizes, gave things away, and in general collected money for Girlstown. From left are Muleshoe Jaycee President Gene McGuire, Kem Bales, chairman; Curtis Walker, staking, Dickie Hanks, Monty Dollar, partially hidden, Rusty Whitt and Corky Biggerstaff.

Burglaries...

Cont. from Page 1

Friday night, their business was entered and the burglars broke into a Coke box and took change from a desk, along with a deck of cards in a plastic container. In their other break during the month, several items were reported stolen on February 3, including a big box of tools, two

Police Report

Three persons were arrested and charged with vandalism and one person was charged with driving while intoxicated, as indicated by the jail book at the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center. The arrests were made during the past four days.

One other person is expected to be brought back from Tucumcari, N.M. where he was arrested for Bailey County on a charge of removal of mortgaged property. The same person is charged with worthless checks and assault.

Gaylord Kelton reported to the Sheriff Monday that he had a butane hose and approximately 40 percent of a 500 gallon tank of butane stolen.

Muleshoe Journal
 Established February 23, 1924. Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc. 1701 S. Broadway at 24th W. Street, Box 483, Muleshoe, Texas, 79241. Second class postage paid at Muleshoe, Texas, 79241.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 MEMBER 1977 ASSOCIATION

L. B. Hall - President
 James W. Gray - Vice President
 C. W. Williams - Editor
 News Headquarters - Secretary
 P. O. Box 100 - Office
 Main Highway - Advertising
 April Hillfield - Subscriptions

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
 Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal - \$9.50
 Bailey and surrounding Counties - \$10.00
 Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal - \$10.00
 Elsewhere in Texas - \$12.00
 Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal - \$12.00
 Outside of Texas - \$14.00
 Yearly by Carrier - \$16.00
 Monthly, by Carrier - \$1.50
 Advertising rates listed on application.

socket sets, two six-volt flashlights and other items. Vandalism has included a rash of breaking windshields and windows out of tractors and other equipment at various business locations throughout the city, and covering several nights during the month. Also several tires were reported slashed during the month.

On Monday, February 14, Protein Processors reported a ring of keys taken from a desk drawer during another burglary. Starting off a busy and frustrating month for local officers was a report from Texas Sesame who reported on February 3 that someone entered their office and took a calculator, radio, \$15-\$20 in change and a 500-roll of postage stamps.

Tommy Black, executive director from the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture told The Journal that local businessmen are urgently asked to help protect their property by leaving machines open and empty of money, lights on the buildings and money and other valuables locked in safes.

He talked with City Manager Dave Marr who backed the local officers and reminded the Muleshoe is limited to only two officers during nighttime hours, and at times, only one officer on

Sand...

Cont. from Page 1

No moisture was recorded over the state Tuesday or Wednesday morning, although coastal areas were possibly expected to receive some precipitation in the form of rainfall.

Agricultural activities were hampered somewhat by the high winds and whipping sand which obscured vision as everything in its path received a fresh sandblasting.

duty to patrol the entire town and attempt to watch after more than 350 businesses in the city. They urged businessmen to try to do everything they can to help avoid being attractive to burglars and intruders.

Man Killed In Mishap At Farwell

A stalled pickup on railroad tracks east of Farwell resulted in the death of a 66 year old man late Saturday night. Parmer County officials, along with Department of Public Safety Troopers Jim Bishop of Farwell and Andy Hernandez of Friona, investigated the fatal accident.

The westbound train struck the stalled pickup at a crossing approximately two miles east of Farwell around 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Fernando Romero Alvarado, who resided just a few hundred yards from where the fatal accident occurred, was pronounced dead at the scene of the crash.

When the pickup first stalled on the tracks at the crossing, Alvarado apparently walked to the home of his employer, Claude Coffey, a few hundred yards away, and asked for help. Coffey returned to the pickup, where Alvarado was killed as he and Coffey attempted to pull it free of the tracks.

Coffey told investigating officers that Alvarado apparently got back into the pickup to help drive it off the tracks when the train appeared and hit the stalled vehicle.

Wayne Spears, justice of the peace in Bovina, was called in as acting medical examiner. He pronounced Alvarado dead before his body was taken to Friona by a Friona ambulance.

Average Soil Moisture Sets Stage

A survey of soil moisture levels over the Texas High Plains reveals an erratic pattern of moisture deficiencies, but on the whole point to what could be another productive crop year for farmers.

That optimistic outlook by Agricultural Meteorologist Oliver Newton of the National Weather Service sets the stage for spring planning on the High Plains. It means that generally growers will need an average to slightly above average rainfall from now through May to saturate the top five feet of soil, where plant roots extract moisture.

Each year for the past 10 years, Newton, who is based at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, surveys some 90 locations on farmlands in 14 counties, ranging from Swisher County on the north to Borden County on the south.

"This information serves two

purposes: one, to provide year to year and area to area changes, and second, to indicate the current soil moisture needs for the coming season," Newton said. This provides a basis for planning needed preplant irrigations and gives the farmer his best chance for producing a profitable crop.

"The survey just completed shows a higher level of variability than has been the case in recent years," he reported. "This was undoubtedly due to the erratic rainfall distribution as well as irrigation an crop deficiencies."

Newton said the driest soils showed deficiencies of up to six inches, while some of the wetter areas were down by no more than one inch. About 20 percent of the 14 counties was deficient by two inches or less, while about 30 percent needed from four to six inches. The remainder was moderately dry and needed two to four inches.

"The average for the 90 readings made over the 14 counties was minus 3.3 inches," the meteorologist reported. "This may mean very little to the individual farmer, but when we compare this to the minus 3.2 inches average for last year and the minus 6.0 inches average for the 1973-74 survey, it does indicate that the area is not critically short. In fact, the deficiency for this year is only slightly higher than the average for the area's more productive years. It does mean, however, that most sections will need average to above average rainfall if we are to expect a productive agricultural production year."

Soil moisture carry-over from the previous crop season is like money in the bank, Newton said. The amount of moisture that can be carried over from one season to the next is dependent on the water holding capacity of the soil.

"Usually, we consider the top five or six feet for most crops," he indicated. "Sandy soil can hold about seven inches in this layer while heavier clay soils have a capacity of nine inches or more."

"This does not mean that a well-saturated soil will supply the moisture needed to produce a crop. Most South Plains crops will extract a minimum of about 12 inches and possibly as much as 20 inches or more. Actually, this pre-season moisture may supply only a portion of the total used by the crops, but more importantly, if forms the base

moisture. This means that any additional moisture added by rain or irrigation can go to crop production rather than to make up any existing deficiency," he added.

"Late summer and early fall rainfall last year, along with early freeze that cut off late season soil moisture extraction by crops, contributed to this year's carry-over," he said. "Because distribution and timing of last fall's rains were less than favorable, the soil moisture pattern is more erratic than usual."

"Another factor that influenced the pattern was the non-uniformity of the crops," he added. Some crops produced fairly heavy foliage and the water use was high.

JOINT VENTURE CONTRACTS

John F. Herzer & Associates announces a **Joint-Venture Contract** on Sunflowers that offers the grower a guaranteed base price and shares 50-50 any increase the market might have at harvest. For details on **JOINT VENTURE** Contracting, call 792-4418.

We are now offering a "**Buy Now, Pay Later**" plan on top quality hybrid sunflower seed. There is **NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES**, you pay for your sunflower seed when you harvest.

If you plan to grow sunflowers this year, call 792-4418 in Lubbock for full details on this **Buy Now, Pay Later** plan for sunflowers.

"THE SUNFLOWER PEOPLE OF WEST TEXAS"
 John F. Herzer & Associates.

Congratulations

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOWMEN!



BREED CHAMPION . . . Brent Gunter, son of John Gunter, won Breed Champion with his Poland China hog.

RAY GRIFFITHS & SONS



WESTERN SPRINKLERS INC.



ZIMMATIC CENTER PIVOT SYSTEMS

Service Is The Most Important Product We Have To Sell. For Factory Trained Service And Parts Call:

Muleshoe, Texas 806-272-4544
 Littlefield, Texas 806-385-5123
 Clovis, N.M. 505-763-4416
 Portales, N.M. 505-356-8372

West Highway 70-84 Muleshoe, TX.
 Phone 806/272-4544

The Only Authorized Zimmatic Dealer For This Area

Congratulations



FIRST PLACE . . . Monti Vandiver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Vandiver, won first place with his Poland China. He also won a second place in the same division.



RESERVE CHAMPION . . . Glenda Rasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Rasco, won Reserve Champion with her Southdown Lamb. She also won the Showmanship Award and the Jimmy Dale Black Award.

JOHN'S CUSTOM MILL

View From The Plain

by J.D. Peer
 I & E Field Officer

PWD Projects Cut

Revenue from license sales across Texas has dropped drastically and expenses are soaring with all divisions of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department affected.

Hunting and fishing license sales finance 44 percent of the department's operations and one of the hardest hit divisions is fisheries.

Priorities for increasing sport fisheries through 1979 are being scrutinized closely. Pike procurement and stocking, chemical reclamation of small impoundments and a 50 percent reduction in private fish stockings are three projects being reduced or dropped due to a lack of funds.

The northern pike program is included in this project cut. Surveys indicate that only a few anglers have accepted the northern pike program and most of the northern pike have been caught incidental to bass fishing.

According to figures from 1975-76, license sales are not down in the Panhandle-South Plains. The biggest drop is in the large cities and suburban areas of central and south Texas.

Measures are being taken to finance the procurement and stocking of hybrid striped bass, walleye, striped bass, and Florida bass across Texas. If revenue from license sales continue on the downward swing through 1977-78, even these programs could be reduced or eliminated.

The P&WD is looking for ways to supplement the depleted funds by operating department vehicles for a longer period, spending less time on low priority projects, transferring personnel to high priority projects, and hiring fewer P&WD applicants.

To stimulate fishing interest in the large cities, fishing seminars are being held by the P&WD personnel. The increased utilization of fishing opportunities should create an increase in the number of fishing license sales.

The P&WD has furnished the Texas sportsman and his family with the widest variety of hunting and fishing opportunities in the country but, many of these projects will be eliminated if operating revenue is not secured soon.

FORD'S HOUSE FOR SALE
 WASHINGTON--President Ford has put a for-sale sign on his Alexandria, Va., home with an asking price of \$137,000. He paid \$34,000 for it in 1955.

Couple \$14 and up DALLAS

Air conditioned rooms with combination tub/shower, radio and color TV. Swimming pool. Kitchensettes. Excellent food by Chef Wittlich, featuring East Texas cornbread made daily. Convenient to Love Field, Cowboy Stadium and all Freeways . . .

And remember, "Fred wants to see you."

MOTEL
Anchor Motel
 10230 Harry Hines Blvd. (77 Business)
 Dallas Texas 75220
 Area Code 214 Fleetwood 8-3211



MISS DEBBIE SAIN

Miss Sain Feted With Lingerie Shower

A lingerie shower honored Miss Debbie Sain, bride-elect of Buddy Williams of Paducah, Sunday, February 20, in the home of Mrs. Jerrell Otwell. The serving table was laid with a yellow satin cloth. A ceramic bridal doll was used as a centerpiece. Banana punch and thumbprint cookies with blue and green icing were served from silver appointments. Mrs. Brian Swain and Mrs. Fred Uphoff alternated as servers.

The registration table was laid with a yellow satin cloth. A miniature bride was set beside the bride's book.

Special guests were Miss Becky Sain and Miss Bonnie Sain of Lubbock, sisters of the honoree.

Hostess gift was a white lace peignoir set.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Fred Uphoff, Mrs. Brian Swain and Mrs. Jerrell Otwell.

Mr. And Mrs. Hunt Honored On 50 Anniversary

Celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday, February 27, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt of Muleshoe. The couple's children, Bill Hunt of Muleshoe, Chris Hollars and Mrs. Dortha Hipp, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Wanda Littlefield of Eules, honored the couple with a luncheon at the XIT Steakhouse. Also honoring the couple were their 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Gold candles centered in an arrangement of greenery with a gold ribbon centered the length of the table. A silk flower

arrangement with a miniature bride and groom, gold candles and feathered gold carnations centered the head table.

A three tiered cake accented with white roses and gold leaves with a gold 50 Anniversary atop and coffee were served by Mrs. Phillis Orr of Lubbock and Mrs. Vickie Branum of Roswell, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt were married in February of 1927, in Gilmore, Tex. They farmed in the Lazbuddie community until

moving to Muleshoe in 1966. An original handcrafted Ostrich Egg was bestowed upon the honored couple by their children.

Study Club Holds Meeting

The Muleshoe Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath, Thursday, February 24. Roll call was answered by 14 members.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. A.C. Neely, president. Mrs. J.G. Arnn presented a program, "Dreams of Crime Reduction".

The members were served punch, raspberry and vanilla ice cream and cookies.

Those present were Mrs. J.G. Arnn, Mrs. Horace Blackburn, Mrs. Joe Costen, Mrs. Lewis Embry, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. I.L. Kent, Mrs. A.C. Neely, Mrs. Luther Pitts, Mrs. R.L. Pummill, Mrs. Doyle Turner, Mrs. Mervin Wilterding, Mrs. Wilson Witherspoon, Mrs. T.R. White and Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath.

J.A. Johnsons Sweethearts For February

The Senior Citizens met in the United Methodist Church Monday, February 28, for a covered dish luncheon. Attending were 58 members and six visitors.

Visiting were Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter of Muleshoe, Mr. Abernathy of Plainview, Beth Shannon, Joe Willieford and Shelia Surratt, all of Lubbock.

After the business meeting, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Johnson presented a box of sweetheart candy. They were the sweethearts for the month of February and they were also celebrating their 57th Wedding Anniversary.

Bill Moore was in charge of the program. He introduced Beth Shannon, who gave points on what is being done for the Senior Citizens of Lubbock and the area around Lubbock. Joe Willieford showed a film on the things being done in Lubbock, such as, nutrition, exercise and transportation.

Title Seven became official Tuesday, March 1, for the aging, covering 15 counties with a staff from Lubbock. \$3,000 has been allotted to Bailey County to be used for a center or what is needed in the area.

A system of checks and balances is all right if you have the balances for the checks.

-American Lumberman.

No Sooner
A booster may be described as a person with whom it is no sooner done than said.

-Journal, Milwaukee.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS
February 25 - Vivian Jacobs Martinez.

February 26 - Ora Roberts, Vicky Olguin and Earlton Walk.

February 27 - Clarence Bennett and Jewel White.

February 28 - Tom C. Hudson.

DISMISSALS
February 25 - Cleo Seagroves, Christine Howard, Polly Tunell, Ricardo Fierro and Zoetta Morris.

February 26 - Ruben Leal and Effie Smith.

February 27 - Bunnie Hurd and Joseph Luis Ortiz.

February 28 - Margaret Quarles and Dwain Shackelford.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Define urbanologist.

2. When did The Saturday Evening Post cease publication?

3. Where is the Carl Sandburg Memorial?

4. Who is the creator of "Charlie Brown"?

5. Identify Amelia Earhart.

Answers To Who Knows

1. A person who studies urban culture, society, architecture, and the other aspects of urban life.

2. January 10, 1969.

3. Connemara, Sandburg's home in Flat Rock, North Carolina.

4. Charlie Schulz.

5. Noted American aviator, first woman to fly alone across the At-



Kendra Michelle Carter

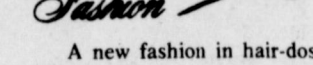
Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born February 21, at 8:40 p.m. in the Littlefield Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and ten ounces and was named Kendra Michelle Carter. She is the couple's third child.

Grandparents are Mrs. Don Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Barnett, all of Skellytown.

Fabian Olguin

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Olguin of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born February 27, at 11:07 a.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed six pounds and four ounces and was named Fabian Olguin. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Carolina Brito of Muleshoe is the baby's grandmother.



A new fashion in hair-dos has the hair in a scoop, covering the ears and forehead. If it is not becoming to your face, pass it up.

The short waisted woman should stick to the half size dresses. If unable to get half size pant suits she should buy separates, as shoulders and hips are usually different sizes on the half size woman.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

When the shine wears off buttons, paint on a coat of clear nailpolish.

Don't throw away small kitchen utensils or dishes before you consider the possibility of using them for attractive containers for small plants.

Cut down on eye strain when knitting by using light colored needles with dark yarn and dark needles for light yarn.

Glaze cooked vegetables by stirring in a spoonful of marmalade.

A mixture of salt and vinegar will clean coffee and tea stains from your china cups.

If you have overgrown shrubbery, cut out all but 3 or 4 main stems and trim off side branches from these stems. Let it grow as a miniature tree but keep small branches trimmed from main stems.

OPEN HOUSE

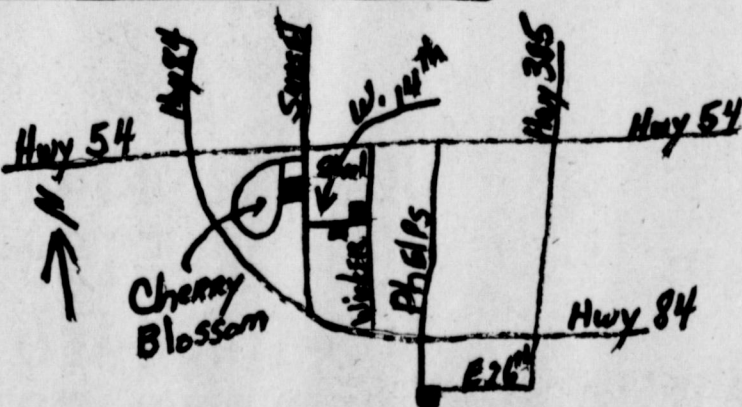
At
Virgel W. Merriott Real Estate

**SAT. MARCH 5 & SUN. MARCH 6
TWO - FIVE**

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Littlefield Location

1206 W. 14th ST.
1201 W. 14th ST.
100 E. 26th ST.
1431 Cherry Blossom



Custom Built Home
"A Speciality"

"This name moves people!"

MERRIOTT, INC.

P.O. Box 5937 2216 Erskine Road
Lubbock, Texas 79417

806/744-2319

Night 806/797-5420

Will Build
On Location
In
Your Area

Priced From
\$29,500
To
\$46,500

Belle's Patterns with a WESTERN Flair



Sizes 6 to 18 \$2.00 20 - 40 - 42 \$2.50

Ladies' Shirt Jacket

The top-stitched, unlined shirt jacket has front band button closing, notched collar, squared slits in side seams, buttoned flapped patch pockets, button trimmed shoulder tabs, decorative front and back bands, set-in sleeves, with a cuff. Decorative snap fasteners may be substituted for buttons.

Printed pattern #1268 in sizes 6 to 18, 20 - 40 - 42 Send \$2.00, \$2.50 respectively for this pattern - add 50c handling and postage. Send to:

Belle's Patterns P. O. Box 841 - Dept. Hurst, Texas 76053



SEEING THE SIGHTS... Members of the Y-L 4-H Club took a tour of the Air Control Tower, Weather Bureau and Air Terminal in Amarillo. They viewed many educational sights.

Nursing Home News

By Annie Brown

The women of the Lazbuddie Methodist Church came Friday morning, February 25, and put on a program. They brought their children to sing. They were Jimmy and Jennifer Johnson, Brit and Chandra Engelking, Amy and Anna Nelson, Kim Gregory, Tim Lust, Cindy and Carrie Matthews. Mrs. Johnson brought the devotional.

Those playing "42" Tuesday were Red Glasscock, D.B. Head, Rosie McKillip, Onie McDaniel, Carrie Boydston, Ernest Green, Connor Burford, Mae Wilterding, Opal Talley, Jesse Pruitt, Nonnie Howard and Annie Brown.

The regular monthly birthday party was held Thursday, February 24. The honorees were Marie Engram, Effie Williams, Hattie Bennett and Margaret Green. Corsages were presented to the honorees and cake and punch were served. The music was furnished by Mae Wilterding, Mrs. Redwine, Janie Moraw and Eva Ashford at the piano.

A devotional was held Monday, February 21. Those coming were Iva Carpenter, Eva Ashford, Marilyn Engelking and Irene Steinbock. A song service was held and then Marilyn Engelking brought the devotional.

Terry Bouchelle of the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ came Saturday morning and held a song service and brought a devotional.

Mrs. Ercell Whitt and her sister, Mrs. Tuggle visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. 4-H Rifle Club

Holds Meeting

The Bailey County 4-H Rifle Club met Sunday, February 27, at the Howard Watson barn. The meeting was called to order by Terry Shafer, president.

All positions were practiced. Children 13 years and younger may join the Rifle Club to learn the safety and proper use of a gun but may not complete in District Shooting Contest.

Those members attending were Benton Glaze, Kenny Henderson, Mike Henry, Dana Holmes, Curtis Hunt, Terry Shafer, Greg Williams, Tim Sain, Tyrry Vandiver and Perry Flowers.

The Club will meet Sunday, March 6, in the Howard Watson barn at 2:30 p.m. All officers are asked to come at 2:00 p.m.

A foolish idea a day keeps the mind busy, at least.



Brook Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson of Midland visited their grandmother, Mrs. Clara Weaver, Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Hawkins and Polly Bridson visited Mrs. Guinn Wednesday.

The singers of the Muleshoe Church of Christ came Sunday afternoon and sang. Royce Clay brought a devotional.

The residents of the Home were saddened Sunday morning by the passing of Mrs. Myrtle Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moraw visited her sister, Mrs. Onie McDaniel, Sunday.

Field Trip Taken By YL 4-H

The YL 4-H Club took a field trip to Amarillo, Saturday, February 19. The club met at the Court House.

A tour was made of the Air Terminal and the Weather Bureau. A tour was also made of the Air Control Tower and planes were observed as they left the runway and returned.

Members attending the field trip were Dandy Pruitt, Monti Vandiver, Danny Seales, Staci Vandiver, Perry Flowers, Todd Holt, Brenda Flowers, Courtney Brown, Mike Holt, Jana Brown, Trine Seales, Tana Pruitt, Susan Whatley and the sponsors were Mrs. Joella Flowers, Mrs. Jody Whatley, Mrs. Sue Holt, Mrs. Doris Vandiver and Mrs. Dianne Brown.

NO PATIENCE

Angler: You've been watching me for three hours. Why don't you try fishing yourself?

Onlooker: I haven't the patience.

The length of the equator is measured at 24,901.55 miles.

Ya'll Come
All Day Friday
"New" Fish Fry
Cod Fillet, Cole Slaw,
Hush Puppies & Fries
All You Can Eat
\$1.79
XIT
STEAK HOUSE

1/2 Beef lb. 77c
Full Quarter lb. 68c
25 lb. Family Pak \$25.99
Includes
2 Roasts 1 Pkg. Loin Steaks
1 Pkg. Club Steaks 2 Pkg. Patties
2 Pkg. Tenderized Steaks
1 Pkg. T-Bone Steaks 3 Pkg. Hamburger
2 Pkg. Round Steaks
We Also Carry Fish Steaks
Muleshoe Locker
401 Main 272-4703



WHIRLPOOL BATH DONATED . . . Demonstrating the new Whirlpool Bath are from left, Mrs. Kay Swint, Mrs. Carrie Boydston, Nursing Home resident; and Mrs. Beth Watson. Mrs. Dorothy Green (not pictured) expresses her appreciation for everyone who took part in Project Christmas Card and making possible the purchase of the Whirlpool Bath.

FOOD MARKETING ALERT

USDA Agricultural Marketing Service

As of Mid-February, the supply situation in March is expected to look like this . . .

RED MEATS

Beef . . . plentiful. Production near the record of a year earlier. Smaller output of nonfed beef to offset a slight increase in fed beef.

Pork . . . plentiful. Production to increase seasonally and average 18.20% above the low level of a year earlier. This would be about 13% above the 1974-76 average for the month.

POULTRY & EGGS

Broiler-fryers . . . plentiful. March marketings about 6% above the record large production of last year and 21% above the March 1974-76 average.

Eggs . . . adequate. March 1977 supplies about 1% above a year earlier and about the same as the recent 3-year March average.

Turkeys . . . adequate. Seasonally light marketings up about 7% from March last year and 21% above the recent 3-year average. March 1 inventory of fresh frozen turkey, an important factor at this time of year, nearly 10 million pounds above last year but more than 20% lower than the 1974-76 average.

MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS

Milk and dairy products . . . plentiful. High production will continue to result in supplies exceeding current consumption and storage requirements. **Milk** production exceeded previous yearly and 3-year averages by 3 and 5% in Jan. Preliminary figures for Jan. indicate **butter** production was 9% higher than Jan. 1976, and **American cheese** production was up 13%. In Dec. 1976, **nonfat dry milk** production was 9% above previous year and 5% above average.

Commercial stocks of **butter** on Jan. 1 were 6 times greater and

Terminology used: PLENTIFUL — More than enough for requirements. ADEQUATE — Enough to meet needs. LIGHT — Less than adequate; not enough for normal needs.

FMA 3-77 February 1977

Tax Guide For Small Business Now Available

To answer tax questions as they apply to business operations, owners of small businesses may obtain a copy of the 1977 edition of "Tax Guide for Small Businesses."

The comprehensive booklet is available free of charge from the Small Business Administration, Lubbock District Office, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, 79401.

Some of the topics covered in the publication along with examples of filled-in forms are: accounting periods and methods, acquiring or disposing of assets, determination of gross profit, determining of net income or loss, credits and self-

employment taxes.

The publication also includes a summary of changes in tax law such as the minimum tax rate, retirement plans, capital gain holding period, investment credits, and many other items of interest.

It All Depends

Joyce--What do you call a man who tries to pick you up in a car?

Jane--How big is the car?

Squelched

Irate Woman (at drygoods counter)--"If I were trying to match politeness I'd have a hard time finding it here."

Salesgirl (sweetly)--"May I see your sample, please?"

Five Day Plan To Stop Smoking Program To Begin March 13

The world-known Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking program will be held in Muleshoe soon. The program will begin March 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Community Room of the Muleshoe State Bank.

It will be sponsored by the Smokers Anonymous of Muleshoe and the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Clovis. A.L. May will be in charge of the program. He has conducted five such programs in Clovis, Portales, and Melrose. Several physicians of Muleshoe have offered their professional help. One of them will be on hand each evening to answer questions and give some constructive information.

The first night's program will feature the showing of the color film "COUNTDOWN". It is a story of Edward Adams and his bout with death. Adams, 31, a brilliant member of the nation's space team, encounters an unexpected trip he never trained for.

Smokers will be given specific instructions on how to handle the first day without cigarette, cigar, pipe or even snuff. The Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking is now over thirteen years old. It has helped over ten million men and women and young people quit smoking permanently. It is done without the use of pills, chemicals, drugs or any other outside aid. A change in diet and liquid intake may be needed for most smokers for a few days to slow down the cigarette habit. Smokers will be told exactly what to do and what not to do

The laugh is the most powerful of voice weapons.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,

Why is it that our children, as they get to be teenagers or older, resent advice from those whose only desire is to help them over obstacles that these older people have perhaps experienced themselves?

So much grief and hardship could be avoided if they were willing to listen.

I have a daughter who is married and I am sure her marriage will be in trouble if she keeps on doing some of the things she is doing. But if I say anything she tells me that she is not a child and doesn't need anyone else to tell her what to do.

What must I do in such a situation?
Mother--Pa.

Answer:
Children have to learn the

hard way when they refuse to accept help. But a child or an adult, very often, learns some valuable lessons by the mistakes they make.

You have probably in the past wished to help a small child who is trying to build something, but unless it is too difficult for him to do, he will gain more if he is able to figure it out by himself.

A child learns to be independent and self assured if he is allowed self-expression but it is well to let him understand that you are there to help him if he needs help.

Independence and a feeling of security is what every child needs.

Louisa

Address letters: Louisa, Box 532, Orangeburg, S.C. 29115



YOUTH ART MONTH . . . Signing a proclamation stating that March is Youth Art Month is Mayor Kenneth Henry. Witnessing the signing are two members of Muleshoe High School (left) Tony Vela and (right) Randy Whalin.

From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture - John C. White, Commissioner

CITRUS STUFFED SWEETPOTATOES

6 medium (2 pounds) baked fresh sweetpotatoes
3 Tbsp. butter
¼ tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. sugar
½ cup diced fresh orange
¼ cup shredded coconut
½ tsp. grated fresh lemon rind
6 tsp. butter

Cut off tops from baked sweetpotatoes. Scoop out the inside, keeping the shell intact. Mash sweetpotatoes with butter. Add salt, sugar, diced orange, coconut and lemon rind. Mix well. Spoon into sweetpotatoes.

shells. Dot each with 1 teaspoon butter. Bake in a preheated hot oven (450 degrees F.) 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Serves 6.

For additional recipes, send a postcard request to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

The Border Line
Saving is fine, but it is better to spend all you make than not to make all you spend.
-Tribune, Des Moines.

LORRAINE



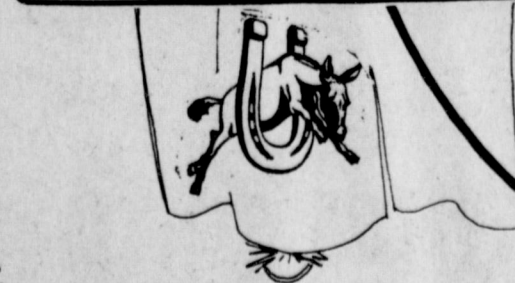
for the HONEYMOON DESERT SONG

beautiful gowns and robes with delicate lace trim and detailed multi-colored floral embroidery on collar, yokes and cuffs. This quality nightwear is of ever so soft 100% nylon.

Choose from Pearl or Peachglow, S.M.L.

- A. Shift gown \$9
- B. Waltz length robe \$15.
- C. Long gown \$13
- D. Long robe \$18.

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.



master charge

BANKAMERICAN

Congratulations!



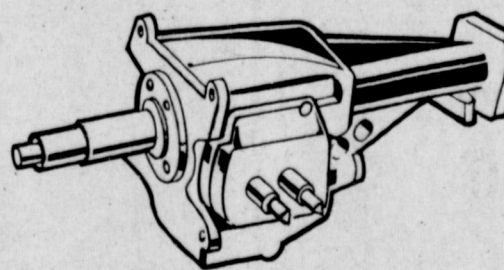
RESERVE BREED CHAMPS . . . Glenda Rasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Rasco, won Reserve Breed Champion with her Spotted Poland China Hog.



FIRST PLACE . . . Shannon Hodnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodnett, won first place with her Light Weight Medium Wool Lamb.

Federal LAND BANK Association

AUTO SERVICES



TRANSMISSION WORK

Adjustments, repair or rebuilding all done by specialists in transmission repair.

Plains AUTO PARTS P. O. Box 386 MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

Sudan News

Evelyn Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Isaac Hawkins of Sudan celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, February 27.

The Sudan Senior Class will be presenting a play "The Eager Miss Beaver" on March 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Everyone is asked to come out and support the seniors. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and students \$1.25.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Humphreys were her mother, Mrs. Mae Meeks of Farwell, and her sisters, Mrs. Joan Hobbs and children of Farwell and Mrs. Jeanie Johnston of Clovis, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Beauchamp

Jr. and Derwin have moved into their new home on airport road.

Stephanie Benner of Littlefield and Sandy Duvall of Amherst visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Provenge and Darren were in Walsenburg, Colo. during the weekend to attend the wedding of his nephew.

Miss Bertha Vereen was a patient in the hospital at Amherst several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Baccus are spending some time at their home in Sudan while he has a medical check up in Lubbock.

Mrs. William Warren of Lubbock visited with the Laura Hay family and other Sudan friends Friday.

Charles Nichols of Spring, Texas spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Radney Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gaston of Brownwood Lake spent several days last week with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wix Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones of Lubbock visited the C.E. Nichols Sunday.

Mrs. E.C. Minyard and Mrs. C.E. Holloman are surgical patients in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden spent the weekend in Ft. Worth and visited with their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Van Ness and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wells went to Amarillo Saturday to visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells.

Mrs. Willie Rosson visited during the weekend in Denver with her granddaughter, Mrs.

James Ivey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clarke enplaned Saturday for Brazoria where they will visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Phillips.

Ladies Bible Class was held at the Sudan Church of Christ on Wednesday with 15 ladies attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Saunders of Ohio visited last Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Beauchamp, Jr. and Derwin.

Lt. Com. Radney Fisher of Phoenix, Ariz. has been visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher and Missy. Also visiting during the weekend were their other son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher of Ralls, and Kathy Fisher of Hart.

Mrs. Lynda Jo Hunter was a Sudan visitor recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan, and grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Day.

Visiting this week in the home of Mrs. Rose Pinkerton is her daughter, Mrs. Erin (Shorty) Smyth of Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Newman and girls were in Tres Ritos, N.M. recently.

Mrs. Vera Nix is a patient in the Amherst Hospital.

Mrs. Gilbert Churchman and her daughter, Mrs. Gwen Scheppe and son of Lubbock visited Saturday in Dimmitt with her daughter and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ethridge.

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Knox were fishing in Breckenridge during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Coldiron were in Abilene during the weekend to visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rhodes and Courtney.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ray were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ray in Spade.

Martha Withrow was honored Monday evening with a supper at the Pizza Hut in Littlefield.

Mrs. Jimmie Lou Davison of Dallas has returned to Sudan to make her home with her son, Mart.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brown and children moved last week into their new home, which they recently purchased from Mrs. Jerry Herzog.

Mrs. D.J. Bandy was in Lubbock four days last week to stay with her granddaughter, Kristi, while her mother, Mrs. Calvin Bandy, was in the hospital.

Roger Swart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swart, was named to the dean's honor roll at Abilene Christian College for the 1976 fall semester.

Rev. Eddie Freeman and Rick Wood of Andres visited recently with the Gaylon Burns and the B.A. Beauchamp, Jr. families.

March 2, 1977 is the deadline for filing for a place on the ballot for the local school board election. The date of the election will be April 2, 1977. There will be two places to be filled.

Mrs. T.B. Adair, a resident of Greenville Nursing Home and a long time former resident of Sudan, was named Queen last week at their Valentine party at the home.

Sudan Lions Club met Wednesday with 15 members present. The reported that their broom sale was a success.

Quackery Targets For Arthritis Victims

"Victims of arthritis spend an estimated \$485,000 a year on worthless remedies, treatments, devices and gimmicks," reports Darold Barnum, President of the El Paso Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation. "This makes these unfortunate people the most exploited of all victims of disease in the United States today."

Arthritis is "made-to-order" for the quacks because of the chronic pain and crippling it causes. Barnum related that victims often say: "I'd be better off dead than in this agonizing pain, so I'm going to try it..."

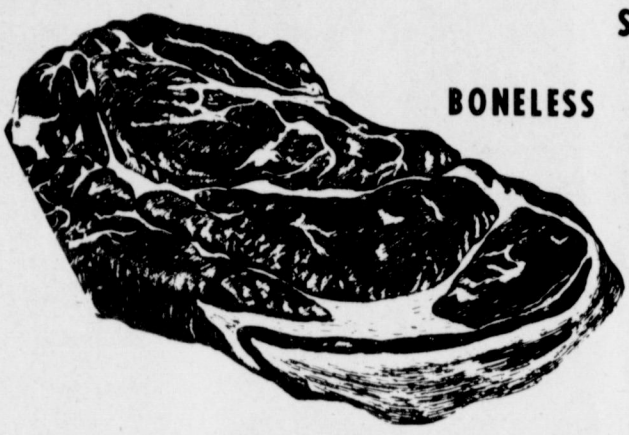
Many of the arthritis quackery products and treatments are harmless, except that they waste the victim's money that would be better spent on bona-fide arthritis care from a qualified physician.

Barnum urged all arthritis victims to contact the West Texas Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation or check with their doctor before trying any advertised arthritis "cure". "The cure for arthritis will come from the research laboratories," he emphasized, "and your support of the Foundation's 1977 fund drive will help continue this vital research."



Whites CASHWAY

WHITE SWAN



SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

BONELESS

GROUND BEEF

LEAN GROUND SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF 100% PURE BEEF

79¢

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF

ARM ROASTS

98¢

NORBEST 'USDA' GRADE A

TURKEY TOMS

49¢

Armour Star Sliced Meat 1 lb. Pkg.

BOLOGNA 98¢

Swifts Premium Proten Beef **SIRLOIN STEAK** lb. \$1.19

Swifts Premium Proten Beef **T-BONE** lb. \$1.59

Swifts Premium Proten Beef **RIB STEAK** lb. 89¢

Canned Celebrity Brand Fully Cooked **BACON** Heat & Serve lb. \$1.19

Hormels Wrangler Smoked 1 lb. Pkg. **FRANKS** \$1.19

BONELESS AR...

HA

SPEED-CUT FULL 3 TO 5 LB. A

\$1.19

WHITE SWAN

CRACKERS

39¢

WHITE SWAN

SALAD DRESSING

QUART JAR 69¢

WHITE SWAN

TOMATO SAUCE

8 OZ. CANS 6 FOR \$1



WHITE SWAN

PURE CANE SUGAR

EXTRA FINE GRANULATED

5 POUND BAG 69¢

LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

CALIFORNIA

CELERY

CRISP GREEN STALKS 39¢

COUPON

This Coupon is good for 100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS At WHITES CASHWAY

With the purchase of \$7.50 or more

Name _____

City _____

Only one coupon per customer

WHITE SWAN

TOMATO CATSUP

QUART BOTTLE 69¢

JENO'S

PIZZA

13 OZ. PKG. 89¢

YOUR CHOICE

CALIFORNIA

ORANGES

CHOICE NAVELS LB. 19¢

SPRING FRESH Produce

Buttons California Fresh Pt. Ctn. **MUSHROOMS** 79¢

1 lb. Cello Bag **CARROTS** 29¢

Arizona Fancy **TANGERINES** 4 lb. for \$1

WHITE SWAN

MARGARINE

"SOFT TUB" 1-LB. 2 FOR 89¢

TROPHY SLICED

Strawberries

10 OZ. 39¢

BANQUET

POT PIES

4 FOR \$1.00

8 OZ. BOX

FROZEN FOOD

Mincemeat 20 Oz. Pkg. Banquet **PIES** 59¢

12 Oz. Can Minute Maid Pink **LEMONADE** 2 for 89¢

10 Oz. Pkg. Keiths **BROCCOLI SPEARS** 2 for 79¢

WHITE SWAN

BISCUITS

SWEET OR BUTTERMILK

8 OZ. CANS 9 FOR \$1.00

Sprinkle Furrow Costs Compared

Increasing numbers of circle or center pivot irrigation rigs are dotting the vast farmlands of the Texas High Plains, and in some cases are replacing the more conventional method of furrow irrigation. The reasons -- timely applications, less water use and reduced labor costs.

Marvin Sartin, farm management economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in a speech before the Western Cotton Production Conference in Lubbock this week (February 22), said sprinkler irrigation has some slight economic and conservation advantages over furrow irrigation. He cautioned, however, that very little comparative data on yield response to the two systems is available.

"The majority of the Texas High Plains is traditionally irrigated by furrow applications," Sartin told the gathering of several hundred cotton industry officials. "The sandier soils and

areas with undulating or sloping topography have had to use sprinkler systems. But as water supplies decline and labor becomes more difficult to find, many furrow irrigators are becoming interested in the potentials of sprinklers."

Sartin said that cotton is a relatively drought tolerant crop. Much of the cotton, 45 percent of the Plains acreage, is produced without supplemental irrigation, and a significant part that is classified as irrigated may only receive some water sometime during the year.

With limitations on irrigation supplies, most furrow irrigators place cotton irrigation priorities on a preplant irrigation to store moisture in the soil, and, if possible, a good irrigation just prior to peak bloom, he said. If the summer is especially dry, sometimes another irrigation pays. Sprinkler applications usually consist of more fre-

quent, lighter irrigations. However, the total water use for summer irrigations in cotton is probably not very different with the two distribution systems.

Labor availability and quality are also important considerations affecting the decision between distribution systems, Sartin said. Furrow irrigation requires about five times more labor hours than does a center pivot sprinkler used on only one circle per growing season. Because reliable farm labor is difficult to locate and is becoming more expensive, a large reduction in irrigation labor requirements weighs heavily in the decision process, he added.

"Center pivot sprinklers on the Plains have traditionally been associated with farms that could not efficiently irrigate with furrows," the economist reported. "More recently, some shifts to pivots have occurred where

more moisture sensitive crops are produced. However, recent cost calculations indicate that relatively small increases in cotton yields could justify the shift to center pivot sprinklers.

"Cost calculations for different irrigation systems require definitions of particular resource situations," he added. "Because the irrigation water resource is highly variable, the identification of a typical or average situation is impossible. An individual owner should consider his particular resource situation on the farm and his financial position."

Sartin said the most usual decision faced by Plains farmers would involve an established furrow distribution system with the alternative of converting to sprinklers. The equipment required to convert from furrow to center pivot includes a collection tank, a booster pump, and the

sprinkler system. If less water sensitive crops such as cotton are produced, it may be feasible to use one sprinkler for two pivot points. Thus, the investment per acre is substantially reduced.

The decision between furrow and sprinkler irrigation distribution systems involves many factors in addition to the investment and operating costs, he added. The yield of irrigation wells and cropping patterns are important. If the enterprise mix includes crops which are relatively more sensitive to moisture stress, and as well yields decrease, the adoption of a center pivot sprinkler can assist in effectively spreading less water over more acres.

Walter F. Mondale, Vice President-elect:

"There will be a stimulative package, and I think it will include direct jobs and some form of a tax package."

On Wall Street By Bob Hill

Two years ago I wrote a column dealing with "Garbage Power", which detailed the plans of Union Electric Co., the St. Louis electric company, to begin generating power by burning garbage and trash.

Now, two years and several millions of dollars later, Union Electric is tossing in the towel and abandoning the project, due to the difficulties in getting approvals to construct crucial collection terminals for transfer of trash to the generating plant near St. Louis. Three of the four collection terminals sites were quickly acquired but the fourth site is tied up in litigation. Without all four sites the economics of the project just won't meet projections.

Environmentalists are furious over the company's decision to

drop the project. They feel the decision was one of mismanagement. The company says the cost of the project thus far is a high enough price to pay for a project that is prevented from being economically feasible.

The decision leaves St. Louis with a horrendous solid waste problem. The two St. Louis incinerators are in violation of state pollution laws. The city estimates it would cost \$6 million just to recondition them.

A prototype refuse processing station where trash could be burned and metal recovered, was constructed in 1972. Although pollution problems were present from the very beginning, the experts were certain the pollution matter could be solved with a scale project. Union Electric announced in February of 1974 that it was ready to begin a citywide collection operation which would send 2.5 million tons of trash to a huge power plant in Labadie, Missouri.

Then the collection site hassle began. First residents blocked a rezoning proposal. Then the company purchased a second site, only to find that it was in conflict with a community ordinance prohibiting garbage dumps.

It was a noble experiment. It is the kind of project major cities need desperately. It cost the shareholders of Union Electric Co. a bundle and it cost you and me money too, because part of the development cost was paid for by the Environmental Protection Agency, a Federal agency.

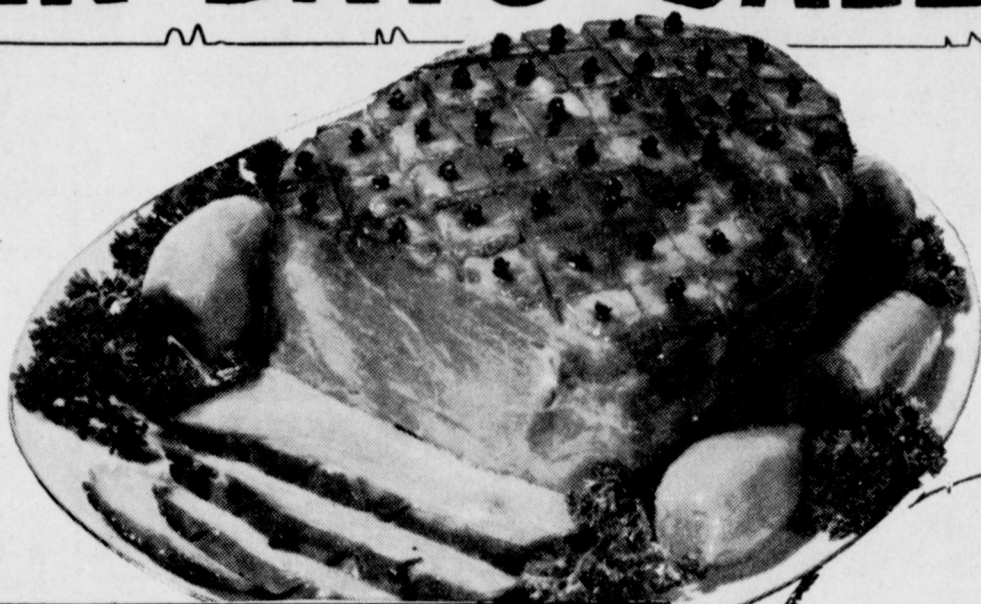
If you get an idea, once in a while, you're not doing badly.

Warren G. Magnusson, chairman Senate Commerce Committee investigating oil spills:

"The incidents demonstrate the weakness of the Coast Guard's safety requirements."

DOLLAR DAYS SALE

STAR
IS
BUCKED



ASK ABOUT OUR EARTH GRAINS SPECIALITY BREADS
FRENCH HARD ROLLS-REGULAR OR SOURDOUGH
SOURDOUGH FRENCH OR REGULAR BREAD
RAISIN BREAD
EARTH BREAD-ALL NATURAL INGREDIENTS
CRACKED WHEAT MINI-LOAF
DARK RYE BREAD PUMPERNICKEL RYE BREAD



WHITE SWAN CUT GREEN BEANS
303 CANS
4 CANS FOR \$1.00

MRS. RUBY SURRAT
\$25 CASH WINNER



In Appreciation Of Your Patronage
And Giving Us The Opportunity To Serve
You, During The Month Of Feb. Two
Winners Of \$50 And \$25 Respectively
Will Be Announced Each Monday Morning
On KMUL. All You Do Is Write Your Name
Address And Telephone Number On The
Back Of Your Cash Register Tape And
Drop It In The Register Box.



GEORGE Y. MITCHELL
\$50 CASH WINNER

9

DO

Welcome
USDA
D STAMP
COUPONS

402 CAN WHITE SWAN
RAPEFRUIT JUICE 49¢

WHITE SWAN
TABLE SALT
4 1/2 OZ. - OR - IODIZED
OUR PRICE 2 FOR 39¢

MULETRAIN
5 a.m.
Friday
KMUL
sponsored by
Cashway

SOFT N' LITE
FLOUR
5 POUND BAG
49¢

MARYLAND CLUB
ALL GRINDS
COFFEE
\$2.29
1 LB. TIN
LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

COCA-COLA \$1.39
32 OZ. BOTTLE SIX BOTTLE CARTON

WHITE SWAN
EVAPORATED MILK
TALL CANS
WHITE SWAN CANNED MILK
3 FOR \$1.00

WHITE SWAN BLEACH
HALF GAL. 49¢

Come To CASHWAY For Your WIC Card Purchases

WHITE SWAN MUSTARD
PINT BOTTLE
3 FOR \$1.00

YOU'LL SAVE WHEN YOU BUY WHITE SWAN.



PORK & BEANS
300 CAN
4 FOR \$1.00

WHITE SWAN BLACK PEPPER
4 OZ CAN
49¢

WHITE SWAN 303 CAN "HALVES"
BARTLETT PEARS 3 FOR \$1.00
WHITE SWAN YELLOW CLING SLICE-OR HALVES
PEACHES 303 CAN 3 FOR \$1.00
WHITE SWAN FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 3 FOR \$1.00
WHITE SWAN WHOLE PEELED 303 CAN
TOMATOES 3 FOR \$1.00

WHITE SWAN TOMATO JUICE
16 OZ SIZE CAN
49¢



CHOICE FOOD FOR LESS

Bar Soap Bath Size
COAST 29¢
Liquid Detergent 32 Oz. Bottle
ERA \$1.29
Liquid 22 Oz. Bottle
PALMOLIVE 79¢
Detergent Giant Size Box
FAB \$1.19

Whites
CASHWAY

7:30 a.m. til 9:00 p.m. MONDAY-SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAY
Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Every Wednesday
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—So you're thinking of filling that vacant corner in your office or apartment with a good-looking plant? Unless you are willing to learn what that plant needs to stay healthy, you could find yourself out

quite a bit of money, our Consumer Protection Division attorneys caution.

A large specimen of indoor plant such as a ficus benjamina, a schefflera, or some of the palms can easily cost as much as \$50 or more.

without adding in the cost of a container. And without proper care and the right environment, that big, healthy plant could begin a slow, lingering death within days after you move it to its new home.

Fortunately for consumers, there are hundreds of books on how to care for plants in the home or office. And many places selling plants will provide detailed care instructions for any plants they sell.

Unfortunately, however, there are some unscrupulous persons in the plant business, as in any other. Occasionally, the need to move merchandise will tempt a plant store to sell stock that is only partially rooted, suffering from pest

infestation, or insufficiently recovered from a trip of several days in a hot dark truck. Even if you then provide ideal conditions for such plants when you get them to their final destination, they may go into a decline.

And with the number of variables in plant care—light, water, humidity, pot size, fertilizer needs, among others—the novice grower may never know just what it was that killed that plant.

Our Consumer Protection Division and many plant experts say you should be aware of the many different types of establishments that sell plants. With the tremendous increase of interest in plants and plant care, many new ones have sprung up. There are shopping center plant stores, where plants are sold but not grown, and there are seasonal plant sections in department and grocery stores, with merchandise brought in from distant sources. There are plant stores and nursery chains that operate growing farms at a central location which may serve several states. And, of course, there are local nurseries that grow their own merchandise.

Any and all of the above sources may be satisfactory if they are run by persons who care about providing top quality, healthy plants. But, because of amounts of money that can be involved, and because of the chances for dissatisfaction, consumers should be as careful about selecting a plant shop as they are about selecting an appliance dealer or other merchant.

Ask friends, relatives, or co-workers with "green thumbs" where they trade. And ask them to recommend types of plants they have successfully grown in environments similar to the one you have in mind.

When you visit a plant store,

SEN. BAKER WINS

Sen. Howard Baker's stunning one-vote victory for Senate minority leader brings him to national prominence again. He was vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee in the summer of 1974.

also ask for recommendations, being sure to describe accurately the growing conditions you will supply. Some experts suggest that you or the seller "knock out" the plant from its container before buying. That way you can see if it is potbound, only partially rooted, or if there are any insects in the soil. Check in advance on return or refund policies. In many places, all purchases are considered final, since the seller has no idea of how you will care for a plant after it leaves the store. But if a plant dies or appears noticeably unhealthy within only a few days after purchase, many reputable sellers will replace it.

Some of our plant-loving lawyers say you might also want to follow the advice of veteran horticulturists: Find out what you grow well, then grow lots of it.

LAYOFF INCREASES

The layoff rate of the nation's factories increased in October for the third consecutive month, the Labor Department reported, indicating a worsening employment problem.

Verdict Is Given On Screwworm Fly

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has extended his encouragement to ranchers and others who will be launching a drive this week in Texas to make 1977 the year to stamp out screwworms in the Southwest.

Some 1,500 farmers and ranchers are expected for an eradication kick-off conference Thursday, February 24, in Austin sponsored by Governor Dolph Briscoe. They will get information on eradication techniques to take back to fellow ranchers.

Larvae of the screwworm fly constitute a deadly parasitic threat to all warm-blooded animals from the southeastern United States by dropping sterile flies from aircraft. Sterile males mate with fertile females, but the resulting eggs do not hatch - thus breaking the life cycle.

Secretary Bergland said, "Because of a unique combination of factors, we have an opportunity this year to finish the job begun in 1962 of eradicating screwworms in the Southwest."

"First, there's a plus side to the bitter cold weather we've experienced this winter. The

cold has kept most screwworm flies dormant, inhibiting mating, and thereby helping sterile fly drops reduce the number of wild flies ranchers will have to contend with this spring.

"Also, a new screwworm production plant began operation last year in Mexico, with a weekly output of over 200 million sterile flies. Added to the output of our Mission, Tex., plant, this doubles the number of flies available for dissemination in the Southwest and Mexico.

Department of Agriculture scientists have developed a new strain of sterile flies that should help in the eradication effort, some scientists suggest the new strain should be called 'super flies' because they are so highly aggressive in seeking mating opportunities." (Native female flies normally only mate once.)

Bergland urged ranchers to cooperate with state and federal animal health officials who will be carrying out other measures against screwworms. Ranchers for their part can help by:

- Postponing until this fall activities such as castrating and

dehorning cattle that invite screwworm infestation;

- Inspecting animals frequently for screwworm infested wounds;

- Collecting worm samples and sending them to the Screwworm Production Plant at Mission, Tex., for identification; and

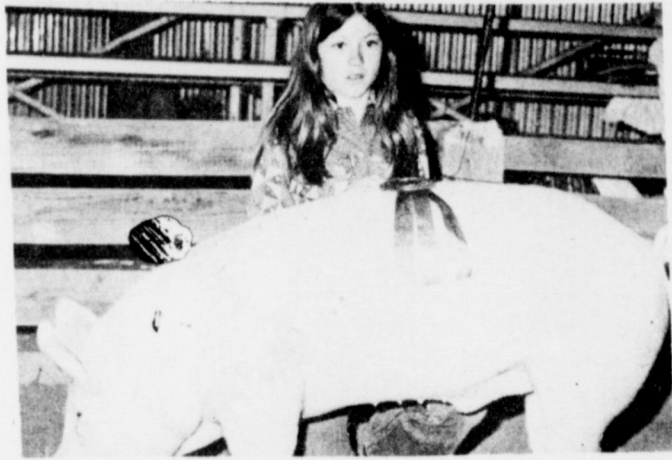
- Treating wounds properly with approved insecticides.



"OL SENATOR GLIB OUGHTA RUN GOOD. HE'S USUALLY WELL OILED."

Congratulations

4-H & FFA Members



BREED CHAMPION . . . Starla Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Black, won Breed Champion with her Yorkshire hog.

Whites CASHWAY Grocery

CONGRATULATIONS



CHESTER WHITE CHAMPION . . . Tommy Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, won Champion with his Heavy Weight Chester White. He also won Reserve Champion in the Medium Weight Cross division.

To These FFA And 4-H Exhibitors On Another Fine JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW



CROSSBREED CHAMP . . . Thurman Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Myers, won Crossbreed Champion with his 275 pound Crossbreed.



RESERVE BREED CHAMP . . . Todd Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, won Reserve Breed Champion with his Poland China.

Well done
4-H'ERS

BAILEY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, INS.

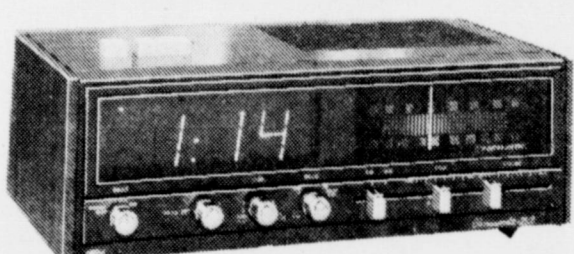
Roy Davis, Mgr.

Radio Shack ASSOCIATE STORE
REALISTIC 8-TRACK STEREO BLOCKBUSTER



SAVE \$50 REG. 149.95
99.95
Tape off-the-air, copy records, even make live recordings using mike inputs on our best 8-track record/play deck. Only at The Shack®.

CHARGE IT



CUT \$15
BIG 1" DIGITAL DISPLAY REALISTIC® CLOCK RADIO
Reg. 54.95 **39.95** 12-1504

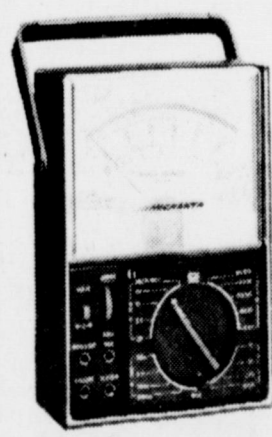
- Wake to AM-FM Music and/or Alarm
- Snooze Bar and Sleep Switch



SAVE 62%
BIG CB BARGAIN! NEVER DRIVE ALONE!
Reg. 79.95 **29.95** 21-141

Realistic 6-channel mobile radio at a give-away \$50 OFF price! ANL. lighted dial, automatic gain control. Ready to use on one channel. Add crystals for ANY of five more channels!

PRICE CUT \$13



MICRONTA® MULTITESTER
Reg. 34.95 **21.95** 22-204

- 50,000 V(Ω), 43 Ranges
- Overload Protected
- 4 1/2" Mirrored Scale
- With Leads, Batteries, Complete Instructions



NEW!
REALISTIC 40 CH MOBILE CB RADIO

TRC-452 puts you in touch with 40 channels of action! Power and features backed by R. S.'s 16 years of CB leadership!
139.95 21-1521

Wilson Appliances

117 Main

272-5531

Sprinkle Furrow Costs Compared

Increasing numbers of circle or center pivot irrigation rigs are dotting the vast farmlands of the Texas High Plains, and in some cases are replacing the more conventional method of furrow irrigation. The reasons -- timely applications, less water use and reduced labor costs.

Marvin Sartin, farm management economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in a speech before the Western Cotton Production Conference in Lubbock this week (February 22), said sprinkler irrigation has some slight economic and conservation advantages over furrow irrigation. He cautioned, however, that very little comparative data on yield response to the two systems is available.

"The majority of the Texas High Plains is traditionally irrigated by furrow applications," Sartin told the gathering of several hundred cotton industry officials. "The sandier soils and

areas with undulating or sloping topography have had to use sprinkler systems. But as water supplies decline and labor becomes more difficult to find, many furrow irrigators are becoming interested in the potentials of sprinklers."

Sartin said that cotton is a relatively drought tolerant crop. Much of the cotton, 45 percent of the Plains acreage, is produced without supplemental irrigation, and a significant part that is classified as irrigated may only receive some water sometime during the year.

With limitations on irrigation supplies, most furrow irrigators place cotton irrigation priorities on a preplant irrigation to store moisture in the soil, and, if possible, a good irrigation just prior to peak bloom, he said. If the summer is especially dry, sometimes another irrigation pays. Sprinkler applications usually consist of more fre-

quent, lighter irrigations. However, the total water use for summer irrigations in cotton is probably not very different with the two distribution systems.

Labor availability and quality are also important considerations affecting the decision between distribution systems, Sartin said. Furrow irrigation requires about five times more labor hours than does a center pivot sprinkler used on only one circle per growing season. Because reliable farm labor is difficult to locate and is becoming more expensive, a large reduction in irrigation labor requirements weighs heavily in the decision process, he added.

"Center pivot sprinklers on the Plains have traditionally been associated with farms that could not efficiently irrigate with furrows," the economist reported. "More recently, some shifts to pivots have occurred where

more moisture sensitive crops are produced. However, recent cost calculations indicate that relatively small increases in cotton yields could justify the shift to center pivot sprinklers.

"Cost calculations for different irrigation systems require definitions of particular resource situations," he added. "Because the irrigation water resource is highly variable, the identification of a typical or average situation is impossible. An individual owner should consider his particular resource situation on the farm and his financial position."

Sartin said the most usual decision faced by Plains farmers would involve an established furrow distribution system with the alternative of converting to sprinklers. The equipment required to convert from furrow to center pivot includes a collection tank, a booster pump, and the

sprinkler system. If less water sensitive crops such as cotton are produced, it may be feasible to use one sprinkler for two pivot points. Thus, the investment per acre is substantially reduced.

The decision between furrow and sprinkler irrigation distribution systems involves many factors in addition to the investment and operating costs, he added. The yield of irrigation wells and cropping patterns are important. If the enterprise mix includes crops which are relatively more sensitive to moisture stress, and as well yields decrease, the adoption of a center pivot sprinkler can assist in effectively spreading less water over more acres.

On Wall Street By Bob Hill

Two years ago I wrote a column dealing with "Garbage Power", which detailed the plans of Union Electric Co., the St. Louis electric company, to begin generating power by burning garbage and trash.

Now, two years and several millions of dollars later, Union Electric is tossing in the towel and abandoning the project, due to the difficulties in getting approvals to construct crucial collection terminals for transfer of trash to the generating plant near St. Louis. Three of the four collection terminals sites were quickly acquired but the fourth site is tied up in litigation. Without all four sites the economics of the project just won't meet projections.

Environmentalists are furious over the company's decision to

drop the project. They feel the decision was one of mismanagement. The company says the cost of the project thus far is a high enough price to pay for a project that is prevented from being economically feasible.

The decision leaves St. Louis with a horrendous solid waste problem. The two St. Louis incinerators are in violation of state pollution laws. The city estimates it would cost \$6 million just to recondition them.

A prototype refuse processing station where trash could be burned and metal recovered, was constructed in 1972. It was constructed in 1972. Although pollution problems were present from the very beginning, the experts were certain the pollution matter could be solved with a scale project. Union Electric announced in February of 1974 that it was ready to begin a citywide collection operation which would send 2.5 million tons of trash to a huge power plant in Labadie, Missouri.

Then the collection site hassle began. First residents blocked a rezoning proposal. Then the company purchased a second site, only to find that it was in conflict with a community ordinance prohibiting garbage dumps.

It was a noble experiment. It is the kind of project major cities need desperately. It cost the shareholders of Union Electric Co. a bundle and it cost you and me money too, because part of the development cost was paid for by the Environmental Protection Agency, a Federal agency.

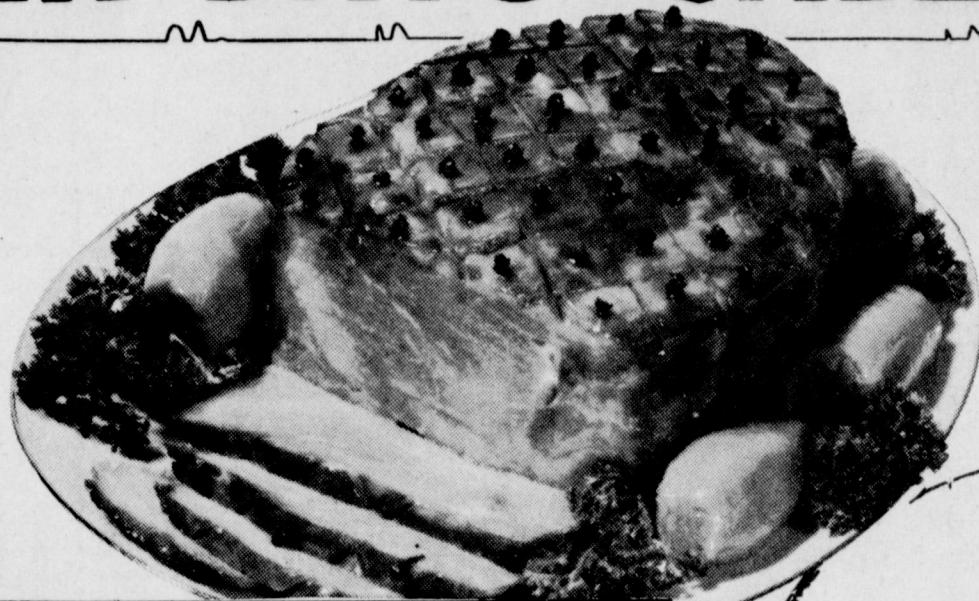
If you get an idea, once in a while, you're not doing badly.

Warren G. Magnuson, chairman Senate Commerce Committee investigating oil spills: "The incidents demonstrate the weakness of the Coast Guard's safety requirements."

DOLLAR DAYS SALE

STAR
S
BUKED

9



ASK ABOUT OUR EARTH GRAINS SPECIALITY BREADS
FRENCH HARD ROLLS-REGULAR OR SOURDOUGH
SOURDOUGH FRENCH OR REGULAR BREAD
RAISIN BREAD
EARTH BREAD-ALL NATURAL INGREDIENTS
CRACKED WHEAT MINI-LOAF
DARK RYE BREAD PUMPERNICKEL RYE BREAD

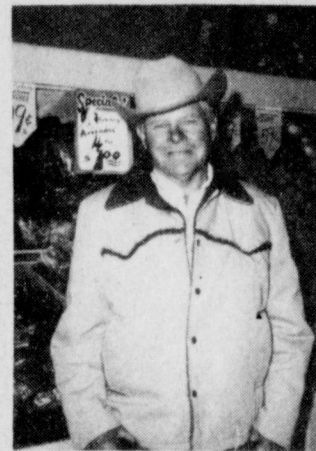


WHITE SWAN CUT GREEN BEANS
303 CANS
4 CANS FOR \$1.00

MRS. RUBY SURRAT
\$25 CASH WINNER



In Appreciation Of Your Patronage
And Giving Us The Opportunity To Serve
You, During The Month Of Feb. Two
Winners Of \$50 And \$25 Respectively
Will Be Announced Each Monday Morning
On KMUL. All You Do Is Write Your Name
Address And Telephone Number On The
Back Of Your Cash Register Tape And
Drop It In The Register Box.



GEORGE Y. MITCHELL
\$50 CASH WINNER

WHITE SWAN
WHOLE KERNEL -OR- CREAM
GOLDEN CORN 303 CAN
FANCY SPINACH 303 CAN
BLACKEYED PEAS 303 CAN
NEW POTATOES 303 SIZE CAN
MIX OR MATCH
4 CANS FOR \$1.00

COCA-COLA \$1.39

32 OZ. BOTTLE SIX BOTTLE CARTON

MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS
COFFEE
\$2.29
1 LB. TIN
LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE



TALL CANS
WHITE SWAN CANNED MILK

3 FOR \$1.00

Welcome
USDA
D STAMP
COUPONS

WHITE SWAN BLEACH
HALF GAL.
49¢

Come To
CASHWAY
For Your WIC
Card Purchases

WHITE SWAN MUSTARD
PINT BOTTLE
3 FOR \$1.00

WHITE SWAN BLACK PEPPER
4-OZ CAN
49¢

PORK & BEANS
300 CAN
4 FOR \$1.00

WHITE SWAN 303 CAN "HALVES"
BARTLETT PEARS 3 FOR \$1.00
WHITE SWAN YELLOW CLING SLICE-OR HALVES
PEACHES 303 CAN 3 FOR \$1.00
WHITE SWAN FRUIT
COCKTAIL 303 CAN 3 FOR \$1.00
WHITE SWAN WHOLE PEELED 303 CAN
TOMATOES 3 FOR \$1.00

303 CAN WHITE SWAN
RAPEFRUIT JUICE 49¢

WHITE SWAN TABLE SALT
NON-OR-IODIZED
2 FOR 39¢

WHITE SWAN TOMATO JUICE
16oz SIZE CAN
49¢



CHOICE FOOD FOR LESS
Bar Soap Bath Size
COAST Liquid Detergent 32 Oz. Bottle 29¢
ERA Liquid 22 Oz. Bottle \$1.29
PALMOLIVE Detergent Giant Size Box 79¢
FAB \$1.19

Whites
CASHWAY
7:30 a.m. til 9:00 p.m. MONDAY-SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAY
Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Every Wednesday
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

MULETRAIN
5 a.m.
Friday
KMUL
read by
Cashway





The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—So you're thinking of filling that vacant corner in your office or apartment with a good-looking plant? Unless you are willing to learn what that plant needs to stay healthy, you could find yourself out

quite a bit of money, our Consumer Protection Division attorneys caution.

A large specimen of indoor plant such as a ficus benjamina, a schefflera, or some of the palms can easily cost as much as \$50 or more,

without adding in the cost of a container. And without proper care and the right environment, that big, healthy plant could begin a slow, lingering death within days after you move it to its new home.

Fortunately for consumers, there are hundreds of books on how to care for plants in the home or office. And many places selling plants will provide detailed care instructions for any plants they sell.

Unfortunately, however, there are some unscrupulous persons in the plant business, as in any other. Occasionally, the need to move merchandise will tempt a plant store to sell stock that is only partially rooted, suffering from pest

infestation, or insufficiently recovered from a trip of several days in a hot dark truck. Even if you then provide ideal conditions for such plants when you get them to their final destination, they may go into a decline.

And with the number of variables in plant care—light, water, humidity, pot size, fertilizer needs, among others—the novice grower may never know just what it was that killed that plant.

Our Consumer Protection Division and many plant experts say you should be aware of the many different types of establishments that sell plants. With the tremendous increase of interest in plants and plant care, many new ones have sprung up. There are shopping center plant stores, where plants are sold but not grown, and there are seasonal plant sections in department and grocery stores, with merchandise brought in from distant sources. There are plant stores and nursery chains that operate growing farms at a central location which may serve several states. And, of course, there are local nurseries that grow their own merchandise.

Any and all of the above sources may be satisfactory if they are run by persons who care about providing top quality, healthy plants. But, because of amounts of money that can be involved, and because of the chances for dissatisfaction, consumers should be as careful about selecting a plant shop as they are about selecting an appliance dealer or other merchant.

Ask friends, relatives, or co-workers with "green thumbs" where they trade. And ask them to recommend types of plants they have successfully grown in environments similar to the one you have in mind.

When you visit a plant store,

SEN. BAKER WINS

Sen. Howard Baker's stunning one-vote victory for Senate minority leader brings him to national prominence again. He was vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee in the summer of 1974.

also ask for recommendations, being sure to describe accurately the growing conditions you will supply. Some experts suggest that you or the seller "knock out" the plant from its container before buying. That way you can see if it is potbound, only partially rooted, or if there are any insects in the soil. Check in advance on return or refund policies. In many places, all purchases are considered final, since the seller has no idea of how you will care for a plant after it leaves the store. But if a plant dies or appears noticeably unhealthy within only a few days after purchase, many reputable sellers will replace it.

Some of our plant-loving lawyers say you might also want to follow the advice of veteran horticulturists: Find out what you grow well, then grow lots of it.

LAYOFF INCREASES

The layoff rate of the nation's factories increased in October for the third consecutive month, the Labor Department reported, indicating a worsening employment problem.

Verdict Is Given On Screwworm Fly

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has extended his encouragement to ranchers and others who will be launching a drive this week in Texas to make 1977 the year to stamp out screwworms in the Southwest.

Some 1,500 farmers and ranchers are expected for an eradication kick-off conference Thursday, February 24, in Austin sponsored by Governor Dolph Briscoe. They will get information on eradication techniques to take back to fellow ranchers.

Larvae of the screwworm fly constitute a deadly parasitic threat to all warm-blooded animals from the southeastern United States by dropping sterile flies from aircraft. Sterile males mate with fertile females, but the resulting eggs do not hatch—thus breaking the life cycle.

Secretary Bergland said, "Because of a unique combination of factors, we have an opportunity this year to finish the job begun in 1962 of eradicating screwworms in the Southwest.

"First, there's a plus side to the bitter cold weather we've experienced this winter. The

cold has kept most screwworm flies dormant, inhibiting mating, and thereby helping sterile fly drops reduce the number of wild flies ranchers will have to contend with this spring.

"Also, a new screwworm production plant began operation last year in Mexico, with a weekly output of over 200 million sterile flies. Added to the output of our Mission, Tex., plant, this doubles the number of flies available for dissemination in the Southwest and Mexico.

Department of Agriculture scientists have developed a new strain of sterile flies that should help in the eradication effort, some scientists suggest the new strain should be called 'super flies' because they are so highly aggressive in seeking mating opportunities." (Native female flies normally only mate once.) Bergland urged ranchers to cooperate with state and federal animal health officials who will be carrying out other measures against screwworms. Ranchers for their part can help by:

-- Postponing until this fall activities such as castrating and

dehorning cattle that invite screwworm infestation;

-- Inspecting animals frequently for screwworm infested wounds;

-- Collecting worm samples and sending them to the Screwworm Production Plant at Mission, Tex., for identification; and

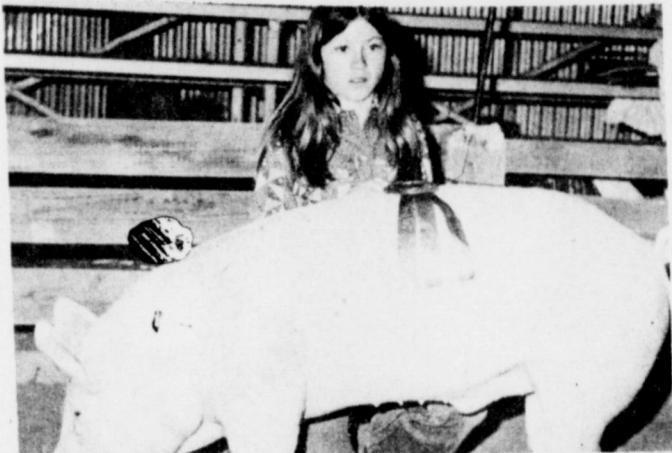
-- Treating wounds properly with approved insecticides.



'OL SENATOR GLIB OUGHTA RUN GOOD. HE'S USUALLY WELL OILED.

Congratulations

4-H & FFA Members



BREED CHAMPION . . . Starla Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Black, won Breed Champion with her Yorkshire hog.

Whites CASHWAY Grocery

CONGRATULATIONS



CHESTER WHITE CHAMPION . . . Tommy Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, won Champion with his Heavy Weight Chester White. He also won Reserve Champion in the Medium Weight Cross division.

To These FFA And 4-H Exhibitors On Another Fine JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW



CROSSBREED CHAMP . . . Thurman Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Myers, won Crossbreed Champion with his 275 pound Crossbreed.



RESERVE BREED CHAMP . . . Todd Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, won Reserve Breed Champion with his Poland China.

Well done
4-H'ERS

BAILEY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, INS.

Ray Davis, Mgr.

Radio Shack ASSOCIATE STORE

REALISTIC 8-TRACK STEREO BLOCKBUSTER



SAVE \$50 REG. 149⁹⁵
99⁹⁵ 14-925

Tape off-the-air, copy records, even make live recordings using mike inputs on our best 8-track record/play deck. Only at The Shack®.

and you can CHARGE IT At Radio Shack

CUT \$15



BIG 1" DIGITAL DISPLAY REALISTIC® CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 54⁹⁵ **39⁹⁵** 12-1504

- Wake to AM-FM Music and/or Alarm
- Snooze Bar and Sleep Switch

SAVE 62%



BIG CB BARGAIN! NEVER DRIVE ALONE!

Reg. 79⁹⁵ **29⁹⁵** 21-141

Realistic 6-channel mobile radio at a give-away \$50 OFF price! ANL, lighted dial, automatic gain control. Ready to use on one channel. Add crystals for ANY of five more channels!

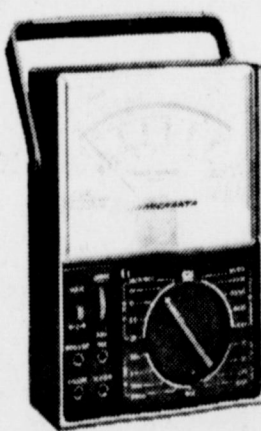
PRICE CUT \$13

MICRONA® MULTITESTER

Reg. 34⁹⁵

21⁹⁵ 22-204

- 50,000 V(1), 43 Ranges
- Overload Protected
- 4 1/2" Mirrored Scale
- With Leads, Batteries, Complete Instructions



NEW!



REALISTIC 40 CH MOBILE CB RADIO

TRC-452 puts you in touch with 40 channels of action! Power and features backed by R. S.'s 16 years of CB leadership!

139⁹⁵ 21-1521

Wilson Appliances

117 Main

272-5531

How About Fertilizing After You Spring Plant?

Due to wet soils, many farmers are running behind schedule in getting cropland prepared for spring planting. At the same time, they have not had much opportunity to put down fertilizer, and many are considering delaying fertilization until after planting. Whether or not this will affect yields depends on a number of circumstances, points out Spencer Tanksley, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A major factor to consider is how deficient the soil is in the specific nutrient in question, emphasizes Tanksley. If nitrogen is severely deficient, yield losses can be expected. Nitrogen can be sidedressed within 30 to 40 days after planting without affecting yield if at least some nitrogen has been applied before or at planting. But if no nitrogen has been applied earlier, then sidedressing should be done as soon as possible after planting. Applying nitrogen under the surface of the soil will allow it to move into the root zone more rapidly. As far as phosphorus is con-

cerned, this nutrient is important for early seedling growth. And sidedressing rarely increases yields, points out Tanksley. Where soils have received regular fertilization and the level of phosphorus is medium or above, the chances of losing yield is greatly reduced when compared to soils low in phosphorus. If 50 to 75 pounds per acre of 10-34-0 or 18-46-0 can be applied in or beside the row, the early seedling requirement for phosphorus would be met. If phosphorus cannot be applied before or at planting, sidedressing will be of little benefit.

Regarding potassium, most Texas soils are now low enough in this nutrient to make preplant applications critical. However, good results have been obtained from sidedressing, notes the county agent.

Viewing the current crop situation and field conditions, every effort should be made to apply phosphorus at planting if it is needed, points out Tanksley. It can be applied in small amounts in or beside the row, but limited nitrogen and no potassium

should be included in row applications. If a delay in fertilization has affected the yield potential of a crop, then the rate of sidedressing nitrogen can be somewhat less than normal, adds Tanksley.

Western paintings

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Thirty-six paintings that date from the 1780's to the 1970's and that record the opening and development of the American West have been given to The University of Texas.

Valued at about one-half million dollars, the paintings are a gift to his alma mater from C.R. Smith of Washington, D.C., who for many years was the head of American Airlines.

Included in the recent gift of Western art are paintings that portray Indians, cowboys, desert ranges, covered wagons, cattle stampedes, prairie fires and landscapes of the "big country."



Selling cotton is a new ballgame under the free market concept engendered by the Agriculture Act of 1973. "And it is a game cotton producers must learn to play and play well." So advised Frank Jones of Lamesa February 22 at the Western Cotton Production Conference in Lubbock. Jones, a Dawson County cotton farmer and a director of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., addressed the conference on "Using Cotton Marketing Alternatives."

The Lamesa resident stressed that selling cotton for maximum income requires a series of marketing decisions based on a broad understanding of market forces. "Producers need to maintain or acquire the ability to market their production over a longer period of time than has been customary," he said.

Jones outlined five possible alternatives which can improve chances for profit and discussed some of the advantages and disadvantages of each.

The traditional method is to average cotton into the Spot Market as it is ginned, he noted. "which in times of surplus stocks and stable prices is o.k., but may not now be the best way to go because of wide market fluctuations before, during and after harvest."

Hedging cotton on the New York Cotton Exchange futures market "can work well for some growers under some circumstances, but involves several problems, especially for High Plains growers," the PCG director stated. High Plains cotton, he explained, generally is not tenderable on futures contracts; there can be and often is an erratic basis between spot prices and futures prices, and there is always the possibility of crop failure, which opens the door to losses on the futures market with no spot sales on which to show offsetting profits.

Fixed acreage, fixed price forward contracting, a common practice on the Plains, was the third marketing procedure discussed. "This is an effective way of transferring price risk to the buyer," Jones said, "but only if you are certain your buyer will live up to the contract if the market goes down, and when you transfer your price risk you also transfer your opportunity for gain from price movement."

Mentioned only briefly were "call contracts" under which all terms of a forward sale are fixed except price, with the producer given the right to "call" the price at a later date based on futures prices. Such contracts have not been available on the Plains, but could become popular if offered, Jones believes.

"In my own operation," he continued, "I lean toward alternative number five — which is to use one of the first four alternatives to cover most or all of my production costs, then hold the remainder of my crop in inventory for possible profit." The disadvantage of this method lies in the necessity for a large investment in inventory, sometimes for long periods of time, with no assurance of a price increase.

To illustrate, Jones told of holding 1973 crop cotton while the price went from 50 cents a pound down to 28 cents before recovering in 1976 to 70 cents.

Marketing strategy each year for individual producers, he said, is dependent on market expectations and the producer's ability to hold cotton during periods of market weakness.

"Learning to play the selling game and play it well can be very rewarding," Jones concluded, "and I think we all should work to maintain the free market in which the game is played."

The three-day conference, of which PCG President W.B. Criswell of Dalou was General Chairman, was sponsored by PCG, other western cotton industry organizations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Extension Services of California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Bentsen Says New Farm Bill Changes Pricing

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Wednesday told the Senate Agriculture Committee that he agrees with the concept of the new farm bill, in which target prices are increased and based on production costs rather than parity. Bentsen had urged this approach in testimony before the committee in 1975.

But he told committee members Wednesday that the formula in the new bill does not accurately reflect the actual cost of production since land values are based on the price at the time of purchase rather than current values.

"I believe the attempt to base target prices on production costs is a significant step forward in efforts to make the farm program more workable," Senator Bentsen said.

"But I think a change is called for in the formula used in determining what the costs of production are."

"This bill tells farmers that target prices will be set at 100 percent of production costs but, because it relies on 'acquisition land values' rather than current values, the actual costs will be understated," Bentsen said.

"It would be far better, I believe, to establish a formula that accurately reflects production costs and then, to meet the constraints of the Federal budget, set target prices at 95 or 90 percent of those costs."

Bentsen noted that the change he suggested would not be a major one in the overall context of the bill and he praised the committee for its proposal to use production costs as the basis for target prices.

"The number of farms in this country has declined from 6.8 million in 1935 to only 2.8 million in 1975. Those farms that remain are a valuable resource that we rely on to feed ourselves as well as much of the rest of the world," Bentsen said.

"The new farm bill, with the minor changes I have suggested, can help prevent the con-

ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN

... In regard to dead stock removal ... If you have a problem with service ... whether in the feed yard or on the farm ... Please give US a chance! Thank You.

YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER IN MULESHOE

Phone 965-2903
Mobile 965-2429

Muleshoe Bi-Products

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I found the clipping I am enclosing with the letter to give a few words of encouragement to our youth of today.

Since finding the clipping, things have been on my mind, especially how much our young people are looked down on. I would like for every young person to read the words and would say this, "Don't be dismayed, God loves you and things aren't as bad as they seem."

Callie Dyck

Who'll Cast the First Stone? We read in the papers and hear

don't make the laws and they don't sell the cars;

We sigh and say, as we notice the trend, "This young generation - where will it all end?"

But can we be sure that it's their fault alone, that maybe a part of it isn't our own?

Are we less guilty, who place in their way too many things that lead them astray?

Too much money, too much idle time, too many movies of passion and crime;

Too many books not fit to read, too much evil in what they hear said;

Too many children encouraged to roam, too many parents who won't stay home.

Kids don't make the movies, they don't write the books; they don't paint gay pictures of gangsters and crooks;

They don't make the liquor, they don't run the bars, they

delinquent teenagers. Oh, how we condemn the sins of the nation and blame it on them;

By the laws of the blameless the Savior made known -- who is there among us to cast the first stone? --

For in so many cases, it's sad, but it's true, the title DELINQUENT fits older folks, too!

From The National Inquirer

Gracefully

Honor graduate of the waiters' course in courtesy will be the one who learns how to pick up a small tip gracefully. -Globe, Boston.

Congratulations

To These FFA And 4-H Exhibitors On Another Fine JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW



BREED CHAMPION...Mitzi Robertson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Darwin Robertson, of Threeway, won Breed Champion with her Fine Wool Cross Lamb.

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association

Congratulations

We share a pride in the outstanding achievements of our County



RESERVE BREED CHAMPION... Shannon Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kennedy, won Reserve Breed Champion with her Fine Wool Lamb.

DECORATORS 216



We are in business to help YOU

We've got a new business. We can only stay in business if we help you make money. That's why we want to work with you.

We are working in cooperation with Ralston Purina to bring you top-quality Purina Chows and Health Products. These products with the Checkerboard label have been proven in actual on-the-farm tests. So we know they will work on farms like yours.

Come in and let's talk about how we can help you. Because we have products and management practices that will work on your farm operation.

Stop in our store and let's get acquainted. Then you can decide if we can help you make more.

GreenBros. Inc.

Formerly Green Butane

Highway 70 - Muleshoe, Texas



CONGRATULATIONS

On A Great Stock Show And The Fine Youth Of This Area



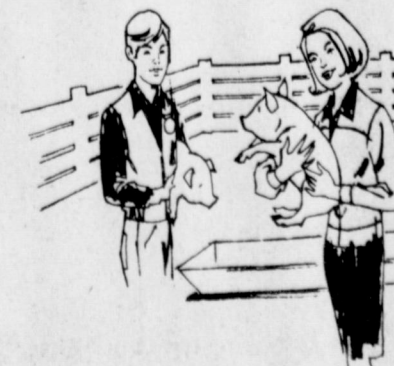
RESERVE CHAMPION... Tracy Tunnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tunnell, won Reserve Champion with his Medium Weight Duroc. He also won Reserve Champ in the Heavy Weight Duroc division.



FIRST PLACE YORKSHIRE... Greg Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison, took first place with his Heavy Weight Yorkshire hog.



BREED CHAMPION... Craig Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Kirby, won Breed Champion with his Spotted Poland China hog.



Watson Alfalfa

EDITORIAL

The Politicians

The people of the United States are today very much at the mercy of elected politicians. Three hundred years ago life was very much a pioneer effort in this land, and there were no atomic bombs capable of ending it for all, nor such total dependence on imported fuel, for examples.

These dangers and others stare every American in the face today, however, and a nuclear holocaust or energy shortage would affect all our lives, one way or another. Thus the voters' dependence on government today is very real.

Someone has defined a modern-day politician as one who, "presides over the gradual disintegration of society and occasionally contributes to its total collapse." If it is not really that bad, it often seems so. Congress has not inspired the American people of late, to say the least.

Time is running out for Congress, too. Members have spent the country to the verge of bankruptcy. They have allowed the Russians to gain a solid edge in the field of conventional military hardware, clearly endangering democracy's survival.

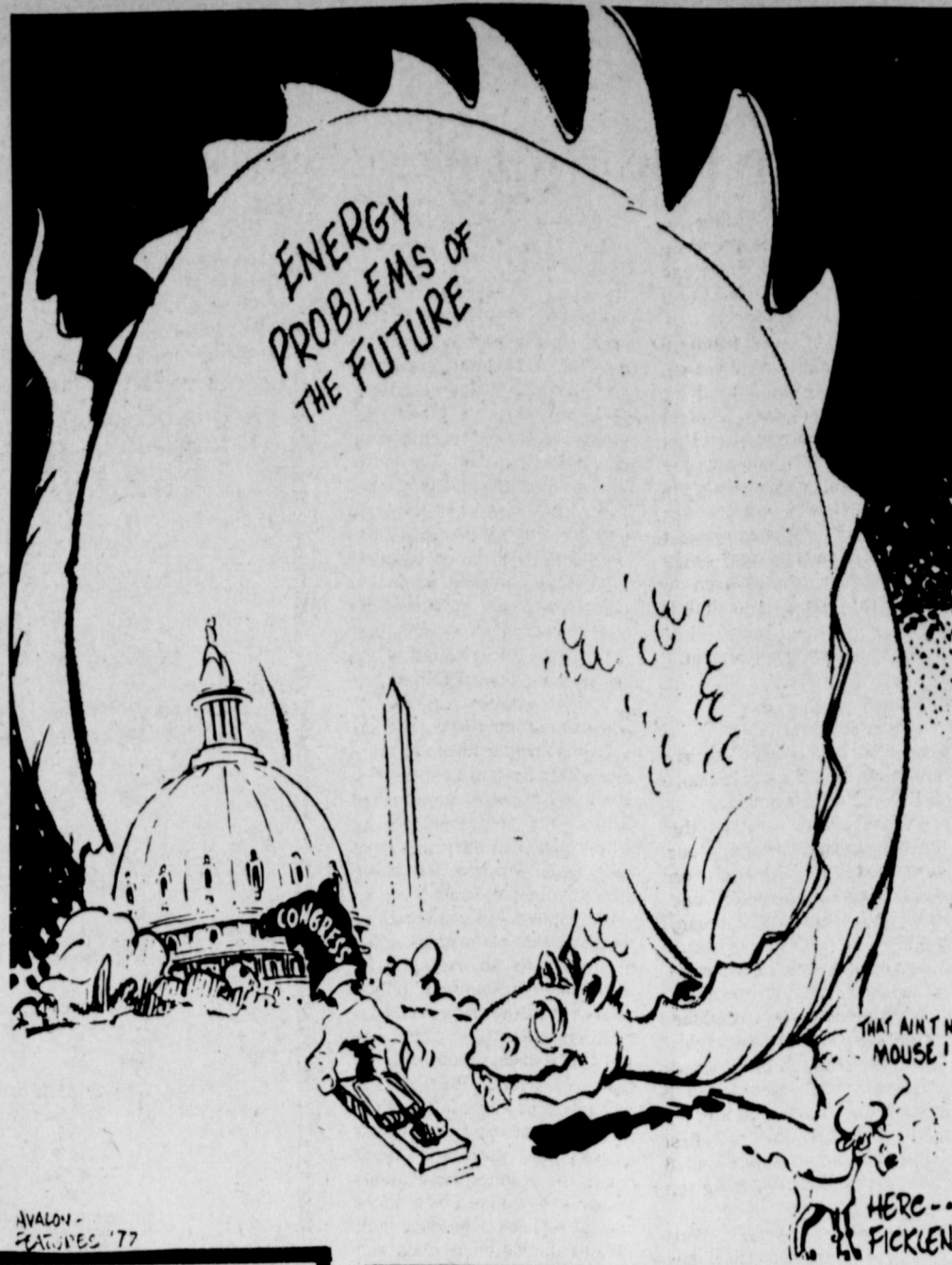
The 95th Congress, then, should collectively take stock in itself and the system, and cooperate with a reform-minded President, who seeks to put things right, morally and materially. The next few years could conceivably be Congress' last chance for preventative corrections necessary to the survival of the free world.

PLAN COFFEE HEARINGS

Two congressional subcommittees have announced they will hold joint hearings on the price of coffee. They plan to investigate if consumers are being victimized by market manipulation.

CARTER'S PROGRAM

President Carter has sent Congress his \$31.2 billion economic program that includes a \$50 tax rebate for nearly every American. He said the program "only promises what can realistically be done" to speed economic growth.



WASHINGTON NEWS REPORT

Military Weapons-Cuts Being Made-Roles & Missions-Changes Due-

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The Carter Administration has already cut several billions from the Pentagon weapons budget, but increases for other weapons and the unknown congressional reaction keep the arms budget picture unclear.

The Air Force has several suspect weapons projects--the B-1 bomber, the A-10 close support aircraft, a sophisticated air command system, called AWACS, etc.

The Army's attack helicopter (AAh) is a dubious concept; its tank program is dragging. (And so are enlistments, even with today's fat pay and bonuses.)

The Navy's big carrier concept is again being challenged. Its submarine program seems safe (with President Carter and Hyman Rickover lunching together at the White House) but some feel the Marine Harrier is mostly a gimmick weapon for another five years, unable to lift anything from vertical takeoff.

The Army, without enough prospective close support from the air, could possibly inherit more of a role and mission in this field, perhaps in exchange for relinquishing some of its role in the missile field.

If that happens, and if the attack helicopter is considered to be too vulnerable in today's lethal environment, the Army might utilize cheaper turk-trops, which the Air Force refuses to consider.

The Air Force reportedly is already lobbying to get the National Guard to take over the much-ballyhooed A-10. It won't fit into NATO reventments, and many millions must now be spent for new ones for the A-10--if it is ever deployed in Europe.

ON U.S. JANE'S

LONDON--The United States is developing 3,000-ton, 80-knot submarine hunter frigates for the 1980s and may well have a fleet of warships of up to 8,000 tons capable of the same super speeds by 1990. Jane's Surface Skimmers said.

ON HON. ENTRY

HONOLULU--Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who commanded the U.S. troops in Vietnam for four years, says the United States should oppose that country's entry into the United Nations.

The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--Funding of special education in Texas public schools has been a matter of increased concern in the last few weeks. This concern has resulted from the belief of many persons that special education funding will be reduced for the next biennium. This is a misconception that I believe needs to be corrected.

An appropriations bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives which differs from that prepared by the Legislative Budget Board. In the House version, changes have been made in various programs in an effort to save taxpayers money and fund the programs in a fiscally responsible manner.

Changes were made for special education which had the end result of reducing the amount which had been recommended by the Legislative Budget Board by approximately \$25.1 million.

The reduction was possible by placing a cap of 15 percent on the total of the Foundation School Program funding to be expended for special education.

This approach has been investigated by the Texas Education Agency, and it is the opinion of leaders in the Agency that such a cap would supply adequate funding in keeping with recently formulated federal guidelines.

Despite the fact that the House recommendation is less than the Board's, it must also be remembered that the House recommendation provides more money for the program for the next two years than has been expended previously.

The bill provides for

OIL & SHALE

DENVER--Oil companies report an estimated 600 billion barrels of oil are trapped in oil shale rocks in the Rocky Mountains--enough to supply the nation's total oil needs for 10 years at present consumption rates.

KISSINGER & NBC

NEW YORK--Henry Kissinger has signed a five-year agreement with NBC to appear

\$234,140,000 for fiscal year 1978 and \$237,930,650 for fiscal year 1979; this compares to \$218,255,083 which was expended in the 1976 fiscal year and \$228,623,000 which was actually budgeted in 1977.

Obviously, the House recommendation provides for more money to upgrade special education throughout the State while placing reasonable funding constraints on the program. A continuation of the "open-ended" approach to financing special education that has been used in the past could create serious budgetary problems in the future.

The amounts that have been recommended by the House do not represent budget cuts--just sound fiscal management.

I am sensitive to the needs of all education, including these programs for the handicapped. I want to see that the best educational opportunities affordable by the State are provided to all Texas school children.

It is significant that over 50 percent of all State revenue is expended for public education, and that there is much consideration of increasing that amount.

The Texas Legislature is concerned about education and will continue to be responsive to its needs. However, during a time of budgetary constraints and increasing demands on the State Treasury, restraint in spending must occur.

The funding of special education has been restrained but not reduced. Our special children will continue to receive adequate services so that they will have the opportunity to become productive citizens.

on one television special a year and an undetermined number of interview programs.

CONCORDE & U.S.

PARIS--Air France has announced that the French airline and British Airways would rent supersonic Concorde jetliners to Braniff International for flights within the United States.

NEWS NOTES

U.S. HEALTH

NEW YORK--Food stamps have contributed more to the "health" of the American people than any other health expenditure, says human resources specialist Dr. Eli Ginsberg.

TOY MAKERS HAPPY

NEW YORK--The nation's toy makers reported that sales of games, dolls and other playthings were a record \$3.1 billion at the wholesale level last year and predicted another increase in 1977.

ON CAR SALES

DETROIT--Record demand for big cars during the first 10 days of February pushed domestic auto sales to their highest levels for the period.

12 years. The four major producers reported retail sales of 224,601 new cars in nine selling days.

GOLDWATER ON CARTER

MESA, ARIZ.--Sen. Barry Goldwater says President Carter is "doing things that should have been done long ago," such as stripping some of the pomp from the presidency. "He makes noises like he wants to cut down the size of the government, and that's the only way we can cut down on your taxes."

URGES ARMS HALT

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND--The Geneva disarmament conference has opened its spring session with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim urging the 30 member nations to make a new effort toward halting the arms race. He estimated in a message that arms were absorbing an annual \$350 billion throughout the world.

As Is Specials!

1972 Grand Prix	\$1250
1972 Impala Coupe	\$1350
1973 Olds 98, 4 Dr.	\$2495

See Buddy, Biddy Or Darrell

Town & Country Auto, Inc.

Muleshoe
Clovis Hwy PH 272-4588

CONGRATULATIONS



DUROC BREED CHAMPION . . . JoRonda Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhodes, won Breed Champion with her Heavy Weight Duroc Breed Champion.

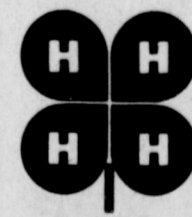
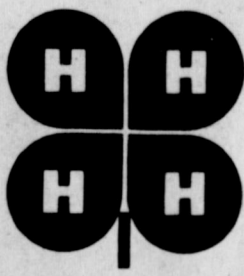
We share a pride in the outstanding achievements of our County Junior Livestock Feeders.



RESERVE BREED CHAMPION . . . Ricky Rasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Rasco, won Reserve Breed Champion with his Southdown Lamb.



BREED CHAMPION . . . Starla Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Black, won Breed Champion with her Fine Wool Heavy Weight Lamb.



BREED CHAMPION . . . Beth Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon, won Breed Champ with her Southdown Cross Lamb.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek this week takes a much longer view of the new system of giving pay raises to Congressmen.

Dear editor:

A lot has been said lately about Congress' getting a big pay raise, from \$44,600 a year to \$57,500, simply by going home for the weekend and letting the raise occur automatically, as though it was done by the Tooth Fairy.

As I understand the way it works, an outside commission decides what a Congressman's pay ought to be and Congressmen then say "Aw shucks, you really think we're worth that much?" and are too embarrassed to vote on it. Without a vote against it, the pay raise takes effect automatically, and all members can go back to their districts \$12,900 richer and truthfully say they didn't vote for any pay raise. This is known as the genius of politics.

Now it's not my job to say how much a Congressman is worth. What I'm interested in is the other end of this new system of setting his salary.

I mean, what if we whip inflation? What if in a few years prices start coming down all along the line and the cost of living drops by 25 percent? And recognizing this the fair-minded salary-setting commission decides a Congressman's pay should drop by 25 percent? And if Congress doesn't vote against it the cut goes into effect the next Saturday?

Will Congress adjourn and let the deadline pass without a vote, or will it stick around and stare the awful fact in the face? Will the trough triumph over conscience?

I won't hazard a guess, but I can't help but think about the price of meat. When the price of a steer on the hoof goes up, the price of a steak at the supermarket goes up. When the price of a steer goes down, the price of a steak stays the same. When the price of a politician on the hoof goes down, will the price of a Congressman in Washington stay the same?

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



MULESHOE STATE BANK

Member FDIC 272-4561

WOOLEY-HURST INC.
Muleshoe Texas

various sources more efficient. "We have simply relied too heavily and too long on oil and gas as energy sources," emphasized Wainerdi. "There are other sources of energy which have not been fully explored. That's what we are trying to do."

"Agriculture in Texas and the United States uses a tremendous amount of energy, so it is even more vital that alternate sources of energy be found. With current research making steady progress, the long-term energy outlook appears to be considerably brighter," he noted.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine from Lubbock spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her parents, the H.W. Garvins.

Jack Furguson was in Lubbock Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Barney Locke spent Thursday night in Levelland with her daughter, Pam Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Williams and son from Enochs spent Sunday with her parents, the George Tysons.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rector and children from Lubbock visited the H.W. Garvins Sunday.

Mrs. Don Morgan from Dallas is visiting with her parents, the

D.S. Fowlers.

The Three Way Baptist Revival closed Sunday night. The Baptist men had a prayer breakfast Sunday morning and there was a dinner at noon at the church and supper Sunday night after services.

The Joe Wheelers spent last weekend in Comanche visiting his parents, the Johnnie Wheelers.

The Goodland Bible Study Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Freddie Parkman home. There were eight members and one guest present.

Fort Worth Stock Show Adds Days

The Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show has added two extra dates for the World's Original Indoor Rodeo beginning in 1978, making a total of 22 championship performances. W.R. Watt Jr., Stock Show general manager, said the move

Farmers, Ranchers Have Potential Energy Sources

Texas farmers and ranchers currently have vast sources of energy on their own lands. The secret is how to put them into use. That's where the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources at Texas A&M University comes into play.

Through research under way at the Texas A&M Center, these sources may one day provide farmers and ranchers with much of their energy needs and take the pressure off declining stocks of oil and gas.

"Most of these potential sources of energy are renewable and can contribute substantially to our future needs," Dr. Richard

E. Wainerdi, center director, told some 250 bankers attending the recent 25th Texas Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers here.

"One of the greatest potential sources of energy is the sun, which has long been used by farmers and ranchers," noted Wainerdi. "Current research at Texas A&M is exploring the idea of a grain dryer powered by the sun. Other projects are aimed at developing low cost solar water heaters and space heaters which can be used to heat farm homes and buildings."

The center director also pointed

to wind as a potential energy source. He said that research is under way to develop more efficient wind energy devices, ones which might one day be used to generate greater amounts of electricity for farms and ranches, drive machinery, and compress air into storage tanks to drive other, remote machines.

"Certain crops and crop residues can also be used to produce energy to fuel farm machines," emphasized Wainerdi. "Methyl alcohol, or methanol, can be produced today from almost anything containing carbon, which includes all crops and crop residues. Methanol as a fuel is actually superior to gasoline in some respects. It has a higher octane level, is lead- and sulfur-free, is low in emissions and is not as great a fire hazard. We have developed an engine that can burn methanol or gasoline which is now being tested in a small truck."

Crops grown in Texas produce vast amounts of residue, noted Wainerdi. As an example, he cited that up to four billion pounds of cotton trash is collected at gins each year. This trash has a total energy value of more than 30 trillion BTU's, the equivalent of about 240 million gallons of gasoline. Crops such as sorghum, corn and sugar cane also produce tremendous amounts of residue which might one day be used to produce fuel. Wainerdi also cited wood and wood residues plus animal ma-

because of the limited seating capacity in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum," Watt said.

"With the new dates," the general manager added, "our show next year will begin on Wednesday, January 25, and conclude on Sunday, February 5."

The new schedule calls for the rodeo to open at 8 p.m. Wednesday, followed by a second added performance on Thursday night.

Then, returning to the previous schedule, rodeos are set at 8 p.m. Friday, one at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. the first Saturday, and then at 2 and 8 p.m. through the closing on Sunday night.

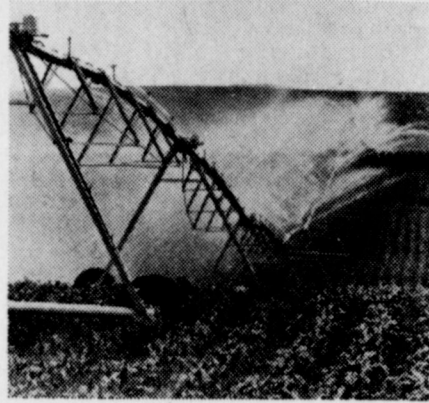
"For several years," Watt said, "our livestock show has started two days earlier than our advertised dates in order to provide enough time for judging the more than 14,000 entries." Early judging times have been held for carcass and junior steers, and Paint and Appaloosa horses.

"The horse show has grown to such an extent that we have been unable to allow appropriate representation of several breeds in the rodeo," said Douglas B. Mitchell, horse show manager. "We believe this will encourage more support from a larger number of Paint and Appaloosa exhibitors."

Watt said the commercial exhibits, midway-carnival and food concession facilities will begin operating on the new opening day, also.

The general manager said, however, the Stock Show Parade will continue on its traditional Friday date with the 1978 parade planned to begin at 2 p.m. January 27.

Gifford-Hill's 360. Good to the last drop.



Whether first or last, that little drop of water is more important than you think.

Gifford-Hill came up with a fine, mist-like drop that penetrates the soil quickly.

In fact, the 360's entire sprinkler spacing and water pattern concept was computer designed to provide efficient distribution and a smaller drop that could virtually eliminate compaction, puddling and runoff.

But all that wasn't enough. They went ahead and built in more automation, more control and more plain old durability than you can find in any other system.

All things considered, Gifford-Hill's 360 Pivotal Sprinkler System is the most sophisticated system available today.

For more information about the 360, Give us a call.



IRRIGATION, INC.

Rick Hallford
Home Phone # 806-272-4029
Mobil Phone # 806-965-2293

Charles Ball
Home Phone # 806-272-5591

John Hammock
Mobil Phone # 806-965-2312

CONGRATULATIONS

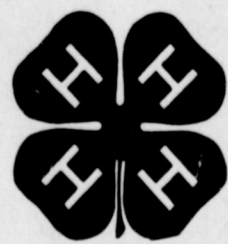


BREED CHAMPION . . . Jerry Gleason, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Gleason, won Breed Champion with his Chester White hog. He also won Champion in the Hampshire Heavy Weight division.

to the entrants of
Junior Livestock Show



RESERVE CHAMPION . . . Jimmy Gleason, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Gleason, won Reserve Champion with his Light Weight Hampshire and Reserve Champion Breed in the Cross-breed Medium Weight division.



CHAMPION DUROC . . . Jay Gleason, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Gleason, won Champion with his Light Weight Duroc. He also won Breed Champion in the Heavy Weight Cross division.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

Record Days Sale

OPEN 9a.m. CLOSE 6p.m.

The Look of CRUSHED VELVET BEDSPREADS AND DRAPES

TWIN Reg. 16.99	13 ⁹⁷
FULL Reg. 18.99	13 ⁹⁷
QUEEN Reg. 24.99	21 ⁹⁷
KING Reg. 29.99	26 ⁹⁷
DRAPES Reg. 17.99	15 ⁹⁷

Luxurious 55% cotton, 45% rayon bedspreads and matching drapes. Machine washable and dryable in many rich colors to choose from.

SPECIAL PURCHASE "CALCUTTA" 45" REG \$2.97 YD
\$1.67

NEW SPRING COLORS



Reg. \$9

7⁹⁷

3 For \$21

LADIES' PANTS, SHIRTS, BLOUSES

5⁹⁷ 3 For \$17

Choose a beautiful basic or fashion print top in long sleeve or short sleeve style and coordinate it with our 100% polyester double knit pants. All easy care blends in sizes 8-20.

MEN'S BUCKHIDE FLARE T JEANS

Men's 13 3/4 oz. all cotton blue denim FLARE jean. Specially designed for all outdoor activities. Sizes 30-42 in S-M-L-XL.

Fastbak Suede Leather ATHLETIC SHOES

• Racing Side Stripes
• Blue or Red
• Suede Leather



Men's 6 1/2-12 9.88
Boys' 2 1/2-6 8.88
Youths' 11-2 7.88

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS

A SPECIAL GROUP SIZE 7-14 DENIM FASHION JEANS REG \$6.99 AND \$8.99 HI RISE OR LO RISE

3⁹⁷ PR.

3 for \$12

MEN'S SLACKS 7⁹⁷ 2 for \$15 3 for \$21



Easy care 100% polyester and cotton blends. Handsome solid colors and fancy patterns to select from. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Solid colors or trim fancies in many color choices. Belt loops and gentle flare finished bottoms. Sizes 30-42.

Petal Soft Jumpsuit Lounger

Reg. \$15. 9⁸⁸ 3 for \$25.

Gracefully shaped of silky soft and warm fabric blends weighing next to nothing. Available in several color choices. Machine Washable Sizes S-M-L TEXAS



MEN'S AND BOYS' TUBE SOCKS 6 PAIRS FOR \$4.

• Stretch to fit comfortably
• All white or white with striped tops
• Boys' sizes 9 to 11.
• Men's sizes 10 to 13.



Luxurious Soft Briefs Reg. 1.35 6 for \$5.

100% Caprolan® nylon panties with 100% cotton lined seat in White and Blonde in sizes 4-7. ©Caprolan® Nylon T.M. Allied Chemical Co.



CASH OR LAYAWAY



STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Veteran legislators are pushing new proposals to repeal the local

property tax for school maintenance and operation and to substitute a five per cent refinery tax.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, firmly committed against new taxes, told newsmen he has not "ruled in or out" the recommended surprise package.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated the tax on crude and distillates consumed by refineries would bring in about \$1.7 billion during the next biennium. The levy is proposed in HB 1200 introduced by Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville. Lynn Nabers of Brownwood

and others.

SJR 40 by Sen. William T. Moore of Bryan would prohibit public school districts from levying ad valorem taxes for school maintenance and operation after Dec. 31, 1978.

It further provides for total state assumption of maintenance and operating expenses beginning Sept. 1, 1979. A statewide vote would be necessary to put the amendment into effect.

Senators showed little enthusiasm for the property tax repeal in an initial trial run. They voted 17-12 against bringing Moore's resolution up for consideration.

However, Moore said he "definitely" will try again — after mid-March.

Refinery interests lodged expected strong opposition to the tax proposal. Texas State Teachers Association has spoken against property tax repeal pending final approval of an alternative revenue source.

Tax Dropped

The House voted overwhelmingly to eliminate the state's four per cent sales tax on residential gas and electric bills.

Cities would have the option of dropping the local one per cent levy.

Billed as the biggest state tax cut in history, wiping out the utilities levy would cost the state about \$228 million in lost revenue during the next biennium.

The House also voted to increase inheritance tax exemptions substantially (to \$200,000) — which would reduce state revenue another 28 million.

Under the gas-electricity tax cut, a family with a \$100 a month utility bill would save about \$4.

Meanwhile, the Senate finance committee voted 10-0 to abolish the state sales tax on newspapers published in the state and on magazines sold by mail subscriptions.

A reputation, acquired through publicity, isn't to be confused with character, acquired through living.

KISSINGER'S NOTES

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says he will donate to the Library of Congress the transcribed notes of his telephone conversations while in office.

would create four new district courts in Bexar and Harris counties, three in Tarrant and one each in Angelina, Collin, Gray, Fort Bend, Ymth, Lubbock, Midland and Montgomery counties. It also realigns several other districts.

The measure was submitted as an emergency by the governor and was promptly enacted.

Courts Speak

Manufacturers must pay for damages caused by unknown defects in their products, the State Supreme Court ruled in a \$1.8 million suit against General Motors in Houston.

A user, the court added, must share in the liability if he tampers with a product in a way to make it dangerous.

The high court also declined to reverse a rate increase granted by the Temple city council to Texas Power and Light Company two years ago.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a Lamesa man's conviction on a marijuana charge because it determined the Dawson County sheriff did not have sufficient cause to search a truck without a warrant.

In other action, the Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a 75-year sentence of a San Antonio man for murder. It also overturned five Harris County theft convictions and a Hardin County murder sentence.

AG Opinions

A former military service academy teacher may purchase out-of-state teaching service credit on finding of eligibility, but may not receive more than a year of creditable service for time served in any one school year, Atty. Gen. John Hill said.

In another recent opinion, Hill concluded the Animal Health Commission is authorized to purchase uniforms for inspectors in its compliance and enforcement division.

In a third, Hill said a county hospital district can contract with a corporation to assist a superintendent in his duties.

"Sunset" Approved
So-called sunset legislation to phase out unneeded state agencies won overwhelming Senate approval and was sent to the House.

The bill (SB 54) applies to about 65 regulatory agencies (Railroad Commission and Agriculture Department exempted by amendment). The agencies would "self-destruct" every eight years unless renewed by the legislature. A joint legislative committee would review work and functions of the governmental bodies.

Short Snogts
E. Michael Lallinger of Houston was named to the Texas Finance Commission, succeeding C.E. Bentley Jr. of Abilene.

Gov. Briscoe will receive the "Texan of the Year" award at the annual Texas Legislative Conference in New Braunfels March 31.

The Senate voted to add \$200 million to the veterans land loan fund.

The Railroad Commission reported 2,328 applications to drill oil and gas tests during the first six weeks of 1977, an increase from 2,187 during the same period in 1976.

Hard work is probably a good thing for mankind, but there are many people who want very little of the good thing.

Veterans Q & A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q -- I am a veteran receiving a VA pension. I am also attending school under the GI Bill. Do I report my VA educational assistance as income on my annual income questionnaire?

A -- Yes. VA educational assistance is considered income for this benefit. You may deduct tuition, fees and related educational expenses from the amount of educational assistance received.

Q -- What is the amount payable for the annual clothing allowance for a disabled veteran?

A -- Recently enacted legislation increased the clothing al-

lowance to \$190.

Q -- How much of my educational entitlement will I use if I enroll in a correspondence course?

A -- Entitlement is reduced by one month for each \$292 allowance paid. For further clarification, contact your nearest VA office.

Q -- Is it true that veterans who served after World War II and before the Korean Conflict are now eligible for home loan benefits?

A -- Effective October 1, 1976, those with active duty after July 25, 1947, and prior to June 27, 1950, who served more than 180 days under conditions other than dishonorable or discharged with less service for a service-connected disability, became eligible for home loan benefits.

Q -- I am currently on active duty but will be granted excess leave to attend school. Under the GI Bill will I be paid as a serviceman or veteran?

A -- An in-service student attending school under the GI Bill while on excess leave with-

lowance to \$190. may be paid educational assistance allowance at the rate payable to eligible veterans.

Q -- Due to a financial emergency I am contemplating surrendering my National Service Life Insurance. I am hesitant to do this because I have had this policy since World War II. Is there any other avenue open to me?

A -- You may want to consider the option of applying for a maximum policy loan. You can receive 94 percent of the cash value. In addition, the policy will remain in force.

Q -- I am entitled to a grant for a specially adapted wheelchair home. I have my own home which is paid for but would like to remodel it. May I use my grant for this purpose?

A -- Yes. A grant of not more than 50 percent, up to \$25,000, may be used to pay part of the cost of building, buying or remodeling such homes or paying indebtedness on such homes already acquired.

Congratulations

4-H AND FFA MEMBERS



GRAND CHAMPION OF SHOW...Darin Shaw, son of Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Shaw, won Grand Champion of Show with his Hampshire hog.



RESERVE BREED CHAMPION...Roy Davis, son of Mr. Chalmer Davis, won Reserve Breed Champion with his Fine Wool Cross Lamb.

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

OPEN 24 HOURS

ALLSUP'S

CONVENIENCE STORES

OPEN 24 HOURS

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY
THRU SUNDAY,
MARCH 3-6, 1977

SHURFINE-
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
FLAVOR!

Favorite Things

ShurFine SALE

SHOP THE FRIENDLY,
CONVENIENT ALLSUP'S
STORE NEAR YOU!

Shurfine Flour
PAPER BAG 5 LB. 49¢

- SHURFINE 2 PLY BATHROOM TISSUE EA \$1.29
- SHURFRESH SWEETENED OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 9 CANS \$1.00
- SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED BLACKEYES 4 CANS \$1.00
- SHURFINE TOMATO CATSUP 3 BTL. \$1.00
- SHURFRESH HALFOON LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE PKG. 89¢
- SHURFINE REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK COFFEE CANS \$2.39
- CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 4 CANS \$1.00
- SHURFRESH SALTINE CRACKERS 2 BOXES 89¢
- SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 4 PKGS. \$1.00

Shurfine Sugar
GRANULATED 5 LB. 79¢

- SHURFINE WHITE, YELLOW OR PINK FACIAL TISSUE 2 BOXES 89¢
- SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 CANS 69¢
- SHURFINE 3 SIEVE CUT GREEN BEANS 4 CANS \$1.00
- SHURFRESH MARGARINE QUARTERS 3 PKGS. \$1.00
- YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES 2 CANS 69¢
- SHURFINE CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER JAN 75¢
- SHURFINE BARTLETT PEAN HALVES 2 CANS 79¢
- SHURFINE PORK & BEANS 4 CANS \$1.00
- SHURFINE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES JAN 79¢
- SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST SWEET PEAS 3 CANS \$1.00
- SHURFINE PANCAKE & WAFFLE SYRUP BTL. 79¢
- SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 6 CANS \$1.00
- SHURFINE WHOLE PEELLED TOMATOES 3 CANS \$1.00

FRESH PRODUCE SAVINGS

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 79¢

BACON
\$1.19

SHURFRESH SLICED VAC PAK 1 LB. PKG.

SHURFRESH REGULAR OR BEEF FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

SHURFRESH REGULAR OR BEEF BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

FAVORITE BORDEN'S BUYS

BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. 59¢

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. \$1.09

BORDEN'S NOVELTIES REG. 15¢ & 20¢ ALL VARIETIES EA. 10¢

BORDEN'S DIPS OR SOUR CREAM 3 8 OZ. CTNS. \$1.00

414 W. AMERICAN BLVD.

Congratulations

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOWMEN!



GRAND CHAMPION LAMB... Michael Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Barrett, won Grand Champion Lamb with his Medium Wool Medium Weight Lamb. He also won Grand Champion Breed and first in the Middle Weight division of the Lamb Show.

WESTERN '66' COMPANY

CONGRATULATIONS

Everyone Taking Part In The Annual JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW



BERKSHIRE RESERVE CHAMPION... Larry Free, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Free, won Reserve Champion in the Berkshire Heavy Weight division.



CHAMPION BERKSHIRE... Robby Young, son of John Young, won Champion in the Berkshire division and Reserve Champion in the Chester White Light Weight Division.

MULESHOE CO-OP GINS

CASH SALE

SAVE \$2400!

Save up to \$2,400 by purchasing a grain drier right now! Here's what you can save on each DriAll model:

SAVE	ON MODEL	RU/HR CAPACITY
\$2,400	A-28	1,200
1,600	A-20	850
1,200	P-20	575
950	P-16	450
800	A-8	375

These low pre-season prices make DriAll grain driers even more profitable. Farmers have found that the continuous flow DriAlls are real labor and fuel savers. If you plan to buy a grain drier before fall you should check with your DriAll dealer now!

West Hwy. 84
Muleshoe, Texas
Wooley-Hurst Inc.

Wants Ads

OPEN RATES
1st insertion, per word - \$.09
2nd and add., per word - \$.06
NATIONAL RATES
1st insertion, per word - \$.11
2nd and add., per word - \$.07
Minimum Charge - \$.50
CARD OF THANKS - \$3.00
Classified Display - \$1.30 per column inch.
Double Rate for Blind Ads - DEADLINE FOR INSERTION 11:00 Tuesday for Thursday 11:00 Friday for Sunday
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CLASSIFY, REVISE OR REJECT ANY AD.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERROR AFTER AD HAS RUN ONCE.

1 Personal

PTL (PRAISE THE LORD) Channels 28 and 3. 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 1-12s-tfc
Not responsible for any bills incurred by anyone, except myself. Henry Wurst. 1-9t-3tp

2 Lost & Found

Lost: 2 dogs. Great Pyrenees. Large, white, one male, one female. Reward offered. Bobby Foster. 806-825-3315. 2-6t-tfc

3 Help Wanted

FARM BUREAU seeks outstanding person to sell and service established farm and ranch accounts. Our good first year people earn \$15,000 plus, and can expect steady increase during a three year training program leading to management. No travel. Over 200 ours of professional training. For confidential interview call 806-272-4567. 3-8t-4tc

8 Real Estate

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 20 acres irrigated land. 2 miles from Muleshoe. Phone 272-5578 or after 6 phone 272-3658. 8-38t-tfc

FOR SALE: 60 acres irrigated land. Northwest of Muleshoe, 3 miles from city limits. 272-3754. 8-9t-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, to be moved. Phone 257-3736 - Earth. 8-51t-tfc

SALES, LOANS AND APPRAISALS
In Bailey County 30 Years
KREBBS REAL ESTATE
122 W. Ave. C.

FOR SALE: 160 acres: 11 miles west - 4 miles north of Portales: 4 irrigation wells. 70 acres alfalfa, hay shed, allotments: peanut, cotton, corn. 4 bedroom house, tenant house. Phone 505-356-8160. 8-41s-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, 2 dishwashers, disposal, fully carpeted, large 16x28 storage house, excellent location to schools. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment only. Call 272-3522 or 272-3252. 8-9s-3tc

FOR SALE: 180 acres for sale. Eight miles west of Muleshoe on south side of highway 84. Three irrigation wells.
Smallwood Real Estate
116 E. Avenue C
Muleshoe, Texas

Irrigated quarter section. Good buy.
POOL REAL ESTATE
214 E. AMER. BLVD.
272-4716
8-6s-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick house, single garage, fenced back yard, near high school.
120 acres, 2 wells, 28 acres wheat, on pavement, nice large 3 bedroom home, lots of out buildings.
Holland Real Estate
Phone day or night
272-3293
8-6s-tfc

Due to bad health, will sell 320 acre farm, 4 miles east of Lazbuddie. 3 wells, all underground pipe. 4 bedroom house. Pipe corrals, 1/2 mineral rights. On pavement. Phone 965-2256. 8-7t-6tc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house. 406 West Second. Call 272-4491 after 5 p.m. 8-8s-tfc

Nice home near Lazbuddie. Over 5000 square feet. Everything that could be put into a home, it has it. Fireplaces, four baths, 2 heating and air conditioners, glassed in sun porch, formal living room, and dining room, fire alarm, humidifies your home and more. It's completely furnished and has 2 acres of landscaping. Shown by appointment only.

300 acres excellent farm. 3 wells, lays perfect.

Ranch land, good grass, carry over about 400 steers.

1/4 section near Lazbuddie. Well improved.

Cowert Real Estate
Dimmitt, Texas
Phone 806-647-3650
Evening 806-647-5449
Charles Vaughn
8-5s-tfc

Close to Hereford. 320 acre farm with 2 brick homes. 4 wells. All irrigated. \$500 per acre. Owner will consider trade for part of down payment. Balance of loan may be assumed at 5 percent. For more information call Joe Tout, 505-762-7187 or 762-7781.

16 miles from Hereford. 320 acres irrigated farm land with 4 wells for only \$475 per acre. Owner will consider trade for part of down payment. Balance of loan assumable at 7 percent. For more information call Joe Tout, 505-762-7187 or 762-7781.

Oasis Realty
Box 1475,
Clovis, N.M. 88101
8-8t-4tc

FOR RENT: 350 acres irrigated sandy land cotton farm. 3-8" wells, 9 miles south.

320 acres dry tight land 21 miles south.
Write or call: W.J. Wooten, 2500, 12th Ave., Canyon, 79105. Call after 6, 806-655-3124. 8-8t-4tc

381 acres irrigated east of Muleshoe on Earth highway.

160 acres irrigated 2 miles north of Muleshoe on highway.

160 acres in alfalfa. Circle sprinkler. 4 miles SW of Muleshoe.
J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY INC.
BOX 627
FARWELL, TEXAS
481-3288
8-6s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1 acre with barn, 20' x 30' in Needmore. Phone 915-366-3331. 8-8t-4tc

9 Automobiles
FOR SALE: Beige 1962 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive pickup. 235 - 6 cylinder engine. Good tires, high clearance, step side 4 speed. 272-4919 Monday - Thursday after 7 p.m. Friday - Sunday after 7:30 p.m. 9-8s-4tc

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Explorer pickup. Only 10,000 miles! Call 925-6716. 9-8t-2tc

10 Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: 2-6" Berkley Lake pumps. Powered by 440 Chrysler engines. Mounted on steel trailers. Contact: Steve Holbert 806-745-6969, Lubbock. 10-8t-4tc

FOR SALE: One side roll sprinkler. One Hesston Stack Hand. 925-6431. 10-6s-7tc

FOR SALE: Used 10 tower electric Gifford Hill 360 circular sprinkler system. Chapman Supply Co. 10-6t-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 GMC 478 V-6 well motors, complete with stands, gauges, rockford clutches, motor covers. Roy Whit 272-4297 or Rusty Whit 965-2411. 10-9t-tfc

FOR SALE: 8" Peerless irrigation pump complete with 70 HP Amarillo gear head. 170' setting, excellent condition. Bargain. 806-657-4507. 10-5t-8tc

11 For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE: Double wide mobile home. 1140 square feet. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 825-3463 Oklahoma Lane. 11-8s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1977 28' Travel trailer. Self contained. Refrigerated air, fully carpeted, central heat, sliding glass doors. \$5695. Floyd Gafford. 204 W. 12th. 272-4493 after 5. 11-9s-4tc

Complete Load Leveler Hitch. Call 272-4343 after 6. 11-1t-tfp

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer house, with appliances. On fenced lot with storm cellar and storage house. Call 272-4118. 11-3t-tfp

FOR SALE: 2 Barber Chairs. 2 sinks. Whole lot for \$200. Lobo Brown, 604 Sesta Lane, Clovis, N.M. Phone 763-4869. 11-8t-8tp

Slightly used Spinnet piano available for sale in this area at a sizeable discount. Instrument like new, factory guaranteed, terms available. Write Hollins House of Music, 2610 W. 46th, Amarillo, Texas 79109, phone 806-359-3183. 11-7t-4tc

FOR SALE: Heavy duty folding table 8' x 30"; Cream can; 2 pair Tony Lama boots, size 6 1/2 and 6 1/2 B; 1 pair pierced turquoise earrings; 1 set of fireplace scones. Call 272-3140 or go by 206 11th. 11-9s-1tc

15 Miscellaneous

WANTED: Baby sitting in my home. Call 272-4957. 15-8s-tfc

Save 10-35 percent on your electrical bill. 505-683-5455 or 505-762-9514. 15-8t-11tc

WANTED: Land to lease or buy. Phone 965-2665. 15-47t-tfc

Am interested in buying used side roll and/or pivot sprinkler. Call 505-769-1129 after 6. 15-7s-tfc

PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC
118 MAIN
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms.
Phone: 505-763-5041. 15-30s-tfc

17 Seed & Feed
Alfalfa hay for sale. \$75 a ton. 946-3662. 17-8t-6tc

HAY FOR SALE: Premature milo hay, excellent quality. \$45 per ton in stock. 946-3479 or 946-3421. 17-7s-tfc

TOP PRICES FOR growing sorghum, sudan, hegari, sumac, millet and other crops. Call 505-762-4759 or 806-481-3430. 17-8s-6tc

Public Notice

Notice To All Persons Having Claims Against The Estate Of Essie Plunket, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Essie Plunket, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 17th day of February, 1977, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon the general statutes of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My post office address is 206 East 5th Street, Muleshoe, Texas.
Dated this 26th day of February, 1977.
Clarence Bennett, Executor of the Estate of Essie Plunket, Deceased, No. 1204, in the County Court of Bailey County, Texas. 9t-1tc

Card Of Thanks

We would like to thank the fire department and all the nice people who helped last Friday when our barn burned.
W. J. and Tom Martin
9t-1tc

Congressman Calls For End Double Taxes

Congressman Bob Krueger (D-Texas) today urged the Congress to adopt an estate tax reform measure aimed at preserving the family farm.
The legislation, H.R. 2674, would eliminate the carryover provision of the Estate and Gift Tax Reform Act of 1976. Under the new proposal, only an inheritance tax could be levied on estates by the federal government.

"This issue is of crucial importance to people involved in agriculture," Krueger said. "Some farms and ranches have been passed down through generations, and, of course, the land increases in value through the years. Consequently, land which was purchased fifty years ago, is taxed on its increase in value in addition to being taxed as an inheritance."
"The sort of double taxation currently practiced on a federal level is contrary to policies we need to follow to encourage the maintenance of the family farm and greater production of agricultural commodities," Krueger said.
The bill is sponsored by the House Ways and Means Committee by Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Texas).
Krueger noted that last week the Texas House of Representatives passed legislation that would raise Class A exemptions from \$25,000 to \$200,000. The effect of the bill is to insure the integrity of the family farm in the event that an owner of the property should die.
"The Texas legislature has addressed this problem, and I hope the Congress will have the foresight and wisdom to follow suit," Krueger said.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 2 p.m. on March 22, 1977 at the County Courthouse at Muleshoe for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Bailey County.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Bailey County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.
9t-1tc
CHEVETTES RECALLED
DETROIT-General Motors Corp. is recalling all 175,000 of its 1976 Chevrolet Chevettes because some of the cars may have loose fuel tank caps, which could increase chances of a fire in an accident.

GLEN WATKINS
925-6743



FOR SALE
★ OVER 60 MILES OF USED ALUMINUM PIPE
★ BARN FULL OF NEW AND USED FITTINGS
★ ALL BRANDS OF GASKETS ★ SPRINKLER HEADS
★ SIDE ROLL SPRINKLERS
★ PVC PLASTIC PIPE 1/2" TO 12" ★ TRANSITE PIPE
- WE BUY USED ALUMINUM PIPE AND FITTINGS
- WE LEASE OUT USED ALUMINUM PIPE BY THE MONTH

STATE LINE IRRIGATION CO., Inc.
LITTLEFIELD • MULESHOE • LEVELAND
365-4961 • 282-3940 • 894-3904

Hospital Opposing Costly Legislation

"The Texas Hospital Association (THA) is strongly opposed to a revision of the Nurse Practice Act as introduced and pending before the Texas Legislature," said O. Ray Hurst, CAE, President, Texas Hospital Association, Austin.
Hurst went on to say "this bill is not in the best interest of the public or health care delivery. We believe that this legislation, if enacted into law, would substantially raise the cost of health care, reduce the availability of health care in the state and possibly even lead to the closing of some hospitals, particularly in the rural areas."

A complete rewrite of the Nurse Practice Act for the state of Texas has been introduced into the Senate under S.B. 392 by Senator Tati Santiesteban of El Paso and in the House under H.B. 594 by Representatives Ben Grant of Marshall and Ron Bird of San Antonio. The Senate Bill will be heard by a Senate Committee on Monday afternoon, February 28, 1977.
Hurst said, "This revision to the Nurse Practice Act was sponsored by the Texas Nurses Association (TNA), which represents only some 6,000 nurses out of the 62,000 registered nurses of the state. Since hospitals in Texas are the largest employers of registered nurses, we feel that we must point out to the Legislature and to the public the serious repercussions that this bill could have on the ability of hospitals to deliver health care and properly take care of patients in the state."

"We at the Hospital Association have been studying this bill since it was introduced and because of its many provisions that would increase hospital costs by varying amounts in various hospitals, we have been unable to come up with a total cost that the hospital patients of the state could expect to pay as a result if the proposed became law. I can say that these costs will be substantial to all hospitals and in some cases completely out of reason. This comes at a time when both hospitals and the public are concerned about the increasing cost of hospital care and when President Carter is proposing limitations on the future rise of hospital costs, THA must vigorously oppose this revision of the Nurse Practice Act that could run health care costs in Texas up substantially and beyond federally-

dated limits." Hurst went on to talk about the current shortage of registered nurses (RN) in the state at this time. He indicated that THA, by a recent survey, had identified over 5,000 RN positions available in hospitals, which are at this time going unfilled. He pointed out that some other provisions of this pending legislation, such as increasing the educational requirements for nurses, the nursing specialty provisions and the elimination of provision for nurses to withdraw from the work force temporarily to raise a family or for other reasons, will all add to the already critical shortage of nurses.


Hurst stated that under this bill a large number of hospital employees such as aides, orderlies and LVN's who are now doing good work in patient care could be put out of work. This would also increase the cost and decrease the availability of patient care.
There is substantial division in the ranks of nurses concerning the merit of this proposed legislation. The Texas Society for Hospital Nursing Service Administrators, which is made up entirely of RN's in executive positions, is strongly opposed to this bill. Their opposition stems from the problems that will be created in staffing hospitals, the

cost increases and the reduction in quality of care.
The Texas Hospital Association is the Austin-based trade association for hospitals in Texas, with over 290 institutional members.

The area of Jamaica, 4,411 square miles, is 12 percent less than the area of Connecticut. According to the United Nations population estimates, Jamaica has two million residents.

Canada is the second largest country in the world in its lands size.

Congratulations
Everyone Taking Part In The Annual
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW



RESERVE BREED CHAMPION . . . Jacinda Gleason, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Gleason, won Reserve Breed Champion in the Yorkshire division.

TRADE CENTER
Wayne Crittenden, Owner Friona Hwy. Box 392

Get Johnny Rutherford's
\$3.00 REFUND*



When you buy 5 qts. of VALVOLINE motor oil and an AC oil filter.
(at our regular low prices.)

*Pick up a \$3 refund coupon when you buy your oil and filter. Mail it, along with your sales slip and filter box top to Johnny Rutherford. He'll send you his check for \$2, plus a certificate redeemable for \$1 on any purchase at your CARQUEST store. Limit one refund per customer, please.

CHALLENGER 10-PIECE SOCKET SET 1/4" drive spinner, 9 sockets, metal case. Individual price value, \$17.10. SPECIAL \$8.54	K-D PUNCH & CHISEL SET Drop forged, nickel-chrome finish, vinyl pouch, 2 chisels, 3 punches, mechanic's quality. SPECIAL \$9.95	GATES CAR HEATER HOSE Specially packaged in 6-ft. lengths, 1/2", 3/4", 1" sizes. Buy hose at low price now and save for emergency. ONLY \$1.59 EA.	WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT Cleans grime, film, bugs, from windshields when water won't. For all washers. Reg. 95¢. NOW ONLY 59¢
---	---	--	--

CHAMP OIL CHANGE KIT
Professional quality filter wrench, pour spout, drain pan. Reg. \$7.66.
NOW ONLY \$4.39

The Bargain Box

Filter Wrench . . . \$1.45	Wire Brush . . . \$1.12
Oil Spout . . . \$1.32	Wheel Brush . . . \$2.00
Rally Car Wax . . . \$3.15	VW Drain Pan Wrench . . . \$6.99
Engine Cleaner . . . \$1.90	K & W Carb Cleaner . . . \$1.19
Go-Jo Hand Cleaner . . . \$1.12	Mechanics Creeper . . . \$9.99
KarCheck Oil Meter \$19.20	CARQUEST Fender Cover \$4.59

Good at CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores and participating dealers thru March 26, 1977

Muleshoe Auto Parts
217 N. 1st.
Muleshoe, Texas

"WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS."

Collins Seeks Answers For Gas Shortages

Congressman James M. Collins today reported that the record of the American Gas and Oil industry is strong. "Testimony given in the packed congressional hearings revealed that the oil and gas industry has been effective," Collins said. Much criticism is being heaped on the energy companies be-

cause of the gas shortage this winter. It was brought out that five percent more gas was actually delivered this year but the demand was 40 percent higher because of the cold winter. "For five years," Congressman Collins said, "the gas and oil industry has advocated expanding exploration and production in anticipation of a cold winter but they have been under

price controls and therefore their financial possibilities have been severely limited."

In the hearings with Texaco officials, liberal members charged that Texaco had withheld gas from the public. The Texaco representatives responded that the Louisiana offshore gas fields involved were under 20-year contracts. Any acceleration of drilling in those fields to produce more gas now would deprive customers of gas during the later period of their contracts. Thus, they maintained, they were actually being pressured to engage in activity that would involve breach of contract.

Liberals also charged that oil companies had not done enough in exploration and development. Congressman Collins brought out with questioning that Texaco last year had invested \$1.5 billion in capital for exploration and development of oil and gas. Further questioning showed that Texaco earned \$890 million in profits this past year, which meant that profits were only one-half their cash investment in trying to discover new gas and oil reserves. In addition, it was brought out that taxes for the oil industry have increased by 650 percent in the past ten years while their net income has increased by only 120 percent.

The hearings about the gas shortage provided no solutions for additional energy. "Liberal congressmen simply recommended using up the present supply quicker," said Collins. Collins advocated more conser-

vation as America now has only ten years of gas reserves. He questioned Interior Department witnesses and none of them offered any possible solutions within five years. "Only one witness believed the situation would be better in ten years with more nuclear energy," he said.

No one challenged Collins when he reminded the committee that 74 percent of all of the energy used in America for heating, industry, transportation and commercial business is from oil and gas. He urged deregulation of gas prices in order to stimulate exploration for new reserves "so that in ten years' time that percentage may still be 74 percent," as well as working also to develop coal and nuclear sources, while implementing conservation measures to curtail demand.

In a separate hearing, Collins challenged the Acting Secretary of the Energy Minerals section of the Interior Department, Mr. Bettenberg. Bettenberg quoted the Secretary as wanting to produce additional oil from Louisiana. Collins asked why Interior was asking for additional oil from Louisiana when just last week the Secretary had refused oil and gas leasing for development on Cook's Inlet in Alaska. Bettenberg replied that Interior needed an Environmental Impact statement for Alaskan de-

velopment. But, in response to Collins' probe, Bettenberg admitted he did not know why they did not require such an Environmental Impact statement for development in Louisiana.

The reputation of a good newspaper is answer enough to its critics.

Irrigation Meet Set For Hereford

Price and availability of natural gas for irrigation is one of several featured topics planned for the 1977 High Plains Irriga-

tion Conference in Hereford, Thursday, March 10, at the Bull Barn.

According to Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Juston McBride and Leon New of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the one-day conference will include topics ranging from energy costs to irrigation pump efficiency.

Interested persons are urged to attend, says McBride. Registration is free, and the program begins at 9:45 a.m.

Bill Marquis of Witherspoon, Aiken and Langley law firm in Hereford, is first on the agenda, discussing price and availability of natural gas. Next, cost comparison of fuels for irrigation will be outlined by Wayne Keese, Extension Service agricultural engineer from College Station.

Other speakers will touch on the more technical aspects of irrigation, says McBride. Dr. LaVerne Stetson, agricultural engineer for the Agricultural Research Service-USDA, Lincoln, Nebraska, will speak on power management with electricity.

Rounding out the morning session will be Les Schumacher, field service manager for Cummins Rio Grande, El Paso, who will provide tips on top irrigation engine performance.

Following a lunch which is being sponsored by Deaf Smith County Water Association, Dr. Bill Lyle will discuss characteristics of designed irrigation wells. Lyle is an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in

Halfway. Next on the program is Paul Coneway, president of Well Surveys Company, Hereford. Coneway's topic will outline a new method of investigating existing irrigation wells.

Final topic of the day is by Charles Schlabs who will discuss his evaluation of soil moisture sensors. Schlabs is a grower, agribusinessman and chairman of the Deaf Smith County Water Association.

Sponsoring the annual irrigation conference are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Panhandle Economic Program, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Deaf Smith County Water Association.

Construction of the Pentagon was finished on January 15, 1943. It spans 34 acres and was built at a cost of 83 million dollars.

Actor Robert Redford was born in Santa Monica, Calif., in 1937.

Courthouse News

MARRIAGES
Russell Steven Whitt to Christie Denise Ivy, both of Muleshoe.

Alton Martin Carpenter to Novella Louise England, both of Muleshoe.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Rebecca Ann Miller and husband, Gary Miller, to Charles Edward Flowers and wife, Sydna Flowers, All of Lot 183 and the West 16' of Lot 182, Richland Hills Addition, City of Muleshoe.

Allen Johnson and wife, Helen Johnson, to Joe S. Damron and wife, Robbie C. Damron, 75' x 140', E'y 36.58' of Lot 202 and the W'y 38.42' of Lot 203, Richland Hills Addition to Muleshoe.

L.G. Taylor and wife, Mary Louise Taylor, to Arturo Murillo and wife, Mariana Murillo, all of Lot Five, Block Six, Warren Addition No. Two, Town of Muleshoe SAVE AND EXCEPT SW corner of Lot Five.

Wendell Speck and wife, Maudie Speck, to Kenneth D. Russell and wife, Sherry Ann Russell, all of Tracts No. 55, 56 and 57, Lathy's Acres Subdivision of Section 92, Block Y, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision No. Two, Bailey County.

A.F. Parker To Be Buried On Wednesday

Funeral services for A.F. Parker, 70, were held Wednesday in Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe with Rev. David Everts, minister, officiating. Burial was in Anton Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

A.F. Parker died at 1:40 a.m. Monday, February 28 at West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe where he had been a patient. He was born February 17, 1907 at Roscoe, Tex. and had moved to Muleshoe in 1960 from Anton. He was a retired custodian at Richland Hills Elementary School.

Survivors include his wife, Dot Marie; four sons, Frank Parker, Muleshoe; Jimmy J. Parker, Des Moines, Ia.; Carlos Parker, Lamesa and Thomas S. Parker, Hawkins, Tex.; three sisters, Mrs. Roy Sheppard, Elbert, Tex.; Mrs. Calvin Phillips, Jackboro and Mrs. Oville Houghlett, Welch, Tex.; six brothers, Fillmore Parker, Anton; Monroe Parker and Robert Parker, both of New Home; Jewel Parker, Rapid City, South Dakota; George Parker, Houston and Clarence Parker, Glendora, California; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



MRS. MARTHA CHANEY

Martha Chaney Died Sunday In Muleshoe

Mrs. Martha Chaney, 93, died February 27 in Muleshoe Nursing Home. She was born January 13, 1884 in Tradell, Tex. and had been a Muleshoe resident for the past 38 years, moving here from West Camp. She had lived in the area since 1910. Mrs. Chaney was a member of Richland Hills Baptist Church and the Order of Eastern Star.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Richland Hills Baptist Church with Rev. Roy Sikes, minister, officiating. Also officiating was Rev. Gerald Pepper, minister of the Terrace Acres Baptist Church in Odessa. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Pauline Tunnell, Muleshoe; Mrs. Ola Dotson, Athens; Mrs. Willie Welch and Mrs. Laura Burdine, both of Lubbock; one brother, C.T. Dotson, Athens; eight grandchildren; seventeen great-grandchildren and 18 great-great-grandchildren.



A.F. PARKER

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources Of The TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
John C. White, Commissioner

Spring Is Springing? ... Cattle On Feed Declines ... Milk Production Shows Increase.

With cotton planting underway in South Texas and peach blossoms blooming over more than half of the state, can spring be far behind?

Agricultural producers hope it is on the way. Although most of the state escaped the bitter subzero weather, planting plans for 1977 have been delayed.

Land preparation has been slowed due to cold, wet weather; cotton planting in the southern sections has been delayed due to wet weather; dry weather is needed so that planting of crops can begin.

Warmer weather has caused wheat and oat fields to grow, but in many areas fields are still too wet, and more drying weather is needed to allow grazing without damaging the crop.

Ranges in the eastern half of the state remain in poor condition. Continued wet weather has kept pastures muddy. Hay supplies are short as heavy supplemental feeding continues.

Ranges in the western half are in need of rain as well as warmer weather.

Rains have also slowed harvest of vegetable crops in the San Antonio area. Citrus harvest has also been kept to a minimum due to the wet weather.

CATTLE ON FEED in Texas continues to show a downward trend. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes that as of Feb. 1 there were 1,660,000 head of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter in the state.

This is 12 per cent below a year ago, and is 3 per cent below a month ago.

In the seven major feeding states -- Texas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska -- cattle on feed is down six per cent from a year ago. The total number on feed is set at 7,862,000 head.

Texas cattle feeders placed 313,000 head into their lots during January. This is three per cent below a year ago. There were 350,000 head of fat cattle marketed during January.

MILK PRODUCTION in Texas during 1976 totaled 3,309,000,000 pounds. This is an increase of three per cent from the total milk production in the state during 1975.

And though production was up, total numbers of milk cows are down. There were 320,000 milk cows in the state compared to 333,000 during 1975.

Annual production per cow was a record high 10,341 pounds compared with 9,634 pounds the previous year.

The number of dairies also declined in the state during 1976. There were 14,500 milk cow operations in the state in 1976. This is down 500 from the previous year.

Nationwide, milk production was 4.4 per cent above the 1975 level. This was also the highest production nationwide since 1965.

Ogg Introduces Bill To Reduce Paperwork

State Senator Jack Ogg (D-Houston), introduced legislation today in Austin that would simplify and reduce state agency paperwork. The act, which will be called "The Paperwork Reduction and Simplification Act", includes immediate inventory and revision of current forms by the state comptroller.

"The revision and elimination of the excess paperwork in state government is long overdue," Senator Ogg said. "All forms used by the agencies should be concise and easily understood. In many instances one revised form could take the place of five existing forms."

"An immediate inventory of existing paperwork, as dictated by this act, would reveal dis-

crepancies in the forms now being used," Senator Ogg stated. "Furthermore, the creation of a board representing all state agencies would provide authority to regulate future forms and keep the revisions up-to-date."

The use of the new forms initiated by this act would become effective January 1, 1978, providing for the exhaustion of current forms and printed material.

"The small businessman has been overwhelmed with bureaucratic red tape from all levels of government. The elimination of this expensive and time consuming practice which alienates citizens from their government needs to begin somewhere and I think the time is right now," Senator Ogg said.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTERS

March Parade of VALUES

PRICES GOOD: MARCH 3-5

ADULT ST. JOSEPH ASPRIN 19c <small>WHILE SUPPLY LASTS</small> <small>100 ct.</small>	ALL BICYCLES & TRICYCLES 1/2 PRICE	ALL TIMEX WATCHES 20% OFF	GE SURGE OF STEAM IRON \$9.97 <small>REG 17.95</small>
LADIES PANTIES 1/3 OFF	PILLSBURY BISCUITS BUTTERMILK 10c <small>8 oz. LIMIT 10</small>	GIBSON'S CAMP FUEL \$1.19 <small>GAL</small>	HURRY ONLY 4 IN STOCK SHARP 23 CHANNEL CB \$49.95 <small>REG 4.95</small>
ESQUIRE LANOLE WHITE SHOE POLISH 13c <small>2 oz. REG 33c WHILE SUPPLY LASTS</small>	CRISCO VEGETABLE SHORTENING \$1.47 <small>3 lb.</small>	COLEMAN CAMP FUEL \$1.69 <small>GAL</small>	HEDON SPIN CASTING REEL \$1.99 <small>REG 5.99 WHILE THEY LAST</small>
TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$1.25 <small>49 oz. GIANT SIZE</small>	EXTRA STRENGTH EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER 99c <small>REG 1.43</small>	CLOSE OUT LEE TIGER MUFFLERS 1/2 PRICE	MELNOR HAND HOSE SPRAY 47c <small>REG 93c</small>
KINGS FORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 99c <small>10 lb.</small>	SCENTED CANDLES 19c	STP GAS TREATMENT 75c <small>12 oz. REG 99c</small>	BABY BEN WESTCLOCK BIG BEN \$5.99 ALARM CLOCKS \$6.99 <small>REG 9.99 REG 11.99</small>
NORELCO LIGHT BULBS 6/\$1 <small>60, 75, & 100 WATT</small>	ARRID LIGHT POWDER \$1.59 <small>14 oz. REG 2.39</small>	SOLDER SEAL SUPER HEAVY DUTY BRAKE FLUID 89c <small>12 oz. REG 1.17</small>	HIGH TIME CLOCK \$13.47 <small>THE ALARM CLOCK THAT PROJECTS TIME ON THE CEILING REG 20.97</small>
SWAG LAMP HOOKS 69c	GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM 69c <small>11 oz.</small>	CB LOCK MOUNT \$3.95 <small>WITH ANTENNA HOOK-UP REG 6.97</small>	DURO SUPER GLUE \$1.19