

Weather

Jan. 29 -- 37 14
 Jan. 30 -- 35 12
 Jan. 31 -- 23 7
 With a trace of moisture on the 29th and a trace on the 30th leaving the total for 1979 at .96.

MULESHOE JOURNAL

Foreman Company
 P.O. Box 68
 Muleshoe, Texas



20¢

'The Community of Opportunity Where Water Makes the Difference'

Volume 56, No. 5

20 Pages

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Thursday February 1, 1979

Bitter Cold Holds Firm Grip On Area

Ice, Snow Predicted For Weekend Weather

Bitter cold invaded the Muleshoe area, and local residents were surprised Monday morning when they got in their cars and found a deceptive ice glaze covering the streets and sidewalks.

Very few accidents were recorded in the immediate area, although in the Farwell to Friona district, along Highway 60, THP officers were kept busy investigating accidents, many of them involving jackknifed trucks and overturned vehicles.

Chicanos March Toward Austin For "Bargaining"

Saturday morning, the weather was crisp and cold, even with the sun shining brightly, as a group of some 75-80 Mexican-Americans started a march from Muleshoe toward Austin.

During the day, the early ice glaze was covered with a light dusting of snow, and intermittent sleet which kept driving, and walking, to a minimum. By late afternoon, the streets had almost all thawed in Muleshoe and some streets were dry, although icy patches remained through the day on Tuesday.

The group sported banners, flags and bright Mexican serapes as they braved the cold weather to march toward the state's capitol. Tuesday afternoon the Chicanos Unidos - Campesinos Inc. office in Muleshoe reported that a group of approximately 50 people was somewhere between Anton and Shallowater and expected to reach Lubbock Thursday or Friday of this week.

The Muleshoe area also escaped the heavy fog which made driving almost impossible and cut visibility to zero in many places. Light wind made the low temperature seem even colder as National Weather Service predicted continued low temperature and the possibility of snow again for Thursday and Thursday night and into the weekend.

During their walk, they do not plan to go directly to Austin, but on the 43 day trek, plan to march through Dallas, Ft. Worth and Weatherford on their trip.

Even though bright sunshine was in the picture during the day Tuesday, the temperature failed to rise above freezing, and dipped to near zero on Tuesday night.

According to the local spokesman, the group is walking for the "Right to Work" law, they are advocating the right to unionize farm workers in order to have collective bargaining. She said several women are included in the group and that they are spending most of their nights on the road at Catholic centers along the route.

Broken water pipes and stalled vehicles were again noted as the low temperature invaded the area and maintained a firm grip, with Wednesday's high not expected to get out of the 30's.

Duo Chosen Committeemen For Board

Complete, but unofficial, returns from the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Number One election held Saturday, January 20, show that Marshall Head of Muleshoe and D.J. Cox of Enochs have been elected as county committeemen from Bailey County.

Wednesday, late harvesters were expected to be able to get into their fields again, but it was expected to be the last day during the week for any field work to be possible, as cold, wet weather was again predicted to take over the weather picture.

The two men will serve four-year terms on the committee that represents Bailey County residents at Water District meetings and activities.

They will join Eugene Shaw, Muleshoe; David Stovall, Muleshoe and Ernest Ramm, Muleshoe, on the five member committee that handles approval of water well drilling permits and other related activities in this county.

Conservationist Talks About Soil Erosion

Wind erosion is one of the problems that Bailey County farmers have to contend with each year. Valuable topsoil is lost as well as extensive damage to young crops is caused by wind erosion.

At the end of the meeting, the city council went into executive session to work on a proposed lease agreement for the operation of Edward Warren

Wind erosion is caused by a strong turbulent wind blowing across an unprotected soil surface that is smooth, bare, loose, dry and finely granulated. Soil particles severely 7 abrade the surface. This abrasion breaks down clods, destroys stable crusts and wears down vegetative residues and living vegetation.

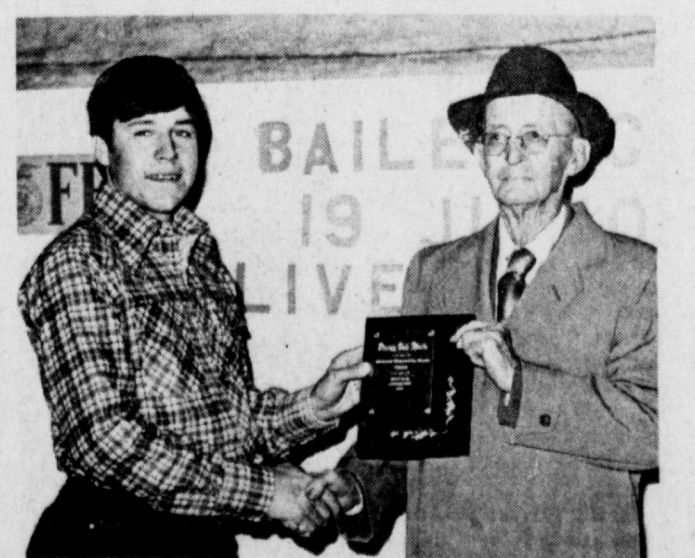
Also at the election, Webb Gober of Farwell was elected to the District's Board of Directors Three which consists of Bailey, Castro and Parmer counties.

Conservation practices used to control wind erosion should be used in conjunction with each other. These practices are also effective in the control of water erosion. For more information contact the Soil Conservation Service at 111 E. Ave. D, Muleshoe. Assistance is provided through the Blackwater Valley Soil and Water Conservation District to all landusers regardless of race, religion, age, sex, or national origin.

Planting a cover crop is another example of providing a protective cover on the soil surface. An example of this is wheat interseeded with cotton prior to the last cultivation. The wheat does not interfere with the cotton during harvest. After the cotton is harvested, the wheat remains providing a protective cover on the soil.

Proper use of the crop residues is important in the control of wind erosion. Crop residues of

Tuesday, Deputy Williams and constable Tom Watson checked the report of a theft of iron from Goodland and Deputy Williams arrested a person wanted in Lamb County for worthless checks.



MEMORIAL AWARD PRESENTED...Greg Harrison, left, received the Jimmie Dale Black Memorial Plaque from Ralph Black at the conclusion of the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show last weekend.

Youth Skating Friday

Friday night, all area youth will be welcomed at the skating party scheduled from 7-10 p.m. at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

Admission will be 50 cents for each skater and skaters may bring either skates, or skateboards, or both.

This time, the skating is sponsored by the Muleshoe Young Homemakers, and they will also have a concession stand available on the arena floor.

School Slates April Election For Trustees

Parents are urged to attend the skating party and

With two positions expiring on the Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees, Wednesday, March 7, has been determined to be the last day for interested persons to file for election to the board.

This year, the terms of Don Harmon and H.D. Hunter Jr., expire, and the two places will be filled during an election conducted at the Muleshoe High School cafeteria from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 7.

Absentee voting begins on Monday, March 19 at the County Clerk's office in the courthouse and will end at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 3.

Around Muleshoe

The Epsilon Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will hold a garage sale Friday and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at 318 East Fir. Part of the proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

Maribeth Dillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal B. Dillman and Patricia Lorelle Hamblin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. David Hamblin, are both named to the dean's honor list for the fall semester at McMurry College.

Miss Dillman is an elementary education major and Miss Hamblin is a business education major.

Rhonda Mills has been named chairman of a Cystic Fibrosis Bike - A - Thon to be held in Muleshoe, according to Reuben D. Duke, president of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Sales Tax Rebate Down During Year

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said the January allocation of the local option one percent sales tax to Texas cities will exceed \$18.1 million. This month's rebate is about \$300,000 less than the state paid to some 900

Texas cities during the same one-month period last year.

Muleshoe's share of the tax rebate is down some 10 percent from the figures of a year ago. This year, the payment was \$4,839.10, compared to the \$5,403.82 paid at the end of December, 1977.

At Morton, the check paid back to the city was up 36 percent during the past year. Their payment at the end of 1978 was \$1,208.19, compared to \$887.22 at the same time a year ago.

At Littlefield, receipts were down by 22 percent, with their payment being \$5,483.43, compared to \$7,075.01 at the same time last year.

Friona's payment was up by eight percent with a payment of \$2,598.19 at the end of December, 1978, compared to the December, 1977 figures of \$2,401.97.

Farwell, who recently instituted the sales tax, received a payment of \$548, with no comparison figures.

Texas cities received a record \$424.8 million during 1978 as their share of the city sales tax, an increase of 17 percent over the previous year, Bullock added.

Houston will receive \$3.5 million for this reporting period, an 11 percent drop compared to the city's 1978 payment for January. Dallas will get a check for \$2.2 million, which is one percent less than the amount paid during the same period last year.

Fort Worth's check for January will be \$756,596 compared to \$761,375 received by the city during the first month last year.

Cont. page 3, Col. 1



CHICANOS MARCHING...Last Saturday, a group of Chicanos left Muleshoe, marching to Austin. They are marching for the "Right to Work" law, according to a spokesman for Chicanos Unidos - Campesinos Inc., with offices in Muleshoe. By mid-week, the group was east of Littlefield, nearing Lubbock. They expected to march through Dallas and Fort Worth on their journey, which was estimated to take 43 days to complete.

Gas Rate Hike Approved

With all members present, and following a lengthy discussion Tuesday morning, the Muleshoe City Council formally approved a gas rate hike for Pioneer Gas Company.

Bob Finney, who served as a member of the consultant board who studied the rate hike request said the books had been

thoroughly checked by the consultants, who concluded their study by recommending the raise.

However, the approved rate hike is only approximately 60 percent of the raise requested by the gas company that serves this area. Finney added that the approved rate compares favorably with other increases approved in other areas.

Tractorcade Grand Entry Set Monday

Wednesday afternoon, the tractorcade that left Amarillo two weeks ago, was expected to arrive at the outskirts of Washington, D.C. and wait for the rest of the tractorcade crossing the nation to catch up for a grand entry.

That was the word Tuesday morning from Kem Bales, who called the Journal from near Roanoke, Va. where the tractorcade had spent Monday night. He said that at the time he called, the weather was clear, warm and beautiful, although snow was in the prediction for that area Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Kem said Gerald Mc-Cathern, national wagonmaster of the tractorcade, from Hereford, went on ahead to Washington, D.C. Tuesday morning to make final arrangements for the grand entry of the nationwide farmers into the national capitol on Monday.

He added that the Virginia Highway Patrol was keeping 10-15 patrol units around the tractorcade as they assist them in crossing their state, and the officers are all 'super.'

According to the Virginia HP, more than 200 tractors are in the tractorcade, with at least that many support vehicles, and more tractors are expected to join the group during the day.

The southern tractorcade group is expected to join up with the other group later this week, as Bales said they crossed the border between North Carolina and Virginia on Monday.

He also said that the northern routes indicate the northern tractorcades are beginning to pull together now, and all should reach the outskirts of Washington, D.C. by this weekend.

"Everyone is a little tired now," Bales commented, "but we're almost there, and we have a lot of work to do once we get there."

Only minor mechanical problems have been encountered by the group during their drive across the nation, according to Bales.

He commented that the consultants found Pioneer Gas Company "leaned over backward" to try to help the gas consumer and passed along just enough increase to maintain a slim margin of profit.

According to the new rate hike, school systems, which have in the past had special gas rates, will now come under the general service rate, and thus will see increases in their bills.

Residents of houses will get the 'biggest break' according to the new figures, with the cost of fuel being approximately 50 percent of the gas bills.

Mules Take 'Big' Win Over Friona

Tuesday night, the Muleshoe Mules tamed the Friona Chieftains beginning the second half of action in the 1978 - 79 basketball season. Following an outstanding defensive effort by the entire team during the second half, the Mules came home victorious with a 74-57 win.

During the game, the Mules didn't turn the ball over but twice, compared to an average of 22 times per game, and were helped by scoring of Terry Shafer with 20; Charles Briscoe, 17; Mike Northcutt, 16 and Jeep Shanks and Dickie Sudduth, each eight points.

For Friona, Kevin Kothman, who rambles at will, scored another 26 points, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Mules' fired up action.

Head Basketball Coach Mike Mayberry said a good local crowd turned up at Friona for the game, which he said helped the Mules to look up and see a large hometown crowd to watch them play. He said he and the team would like to thank the fans who are attending the games.

Friday night (tomorrow) the Olton Mustangs will be in Muleshoe and the coach said, "Olton is the team to beat. We've got to get back on the winning track with them in this important game."

Next Tuesday night will be the Mules final home game, when they host the Morton Indians at the junior high school gym.

Three-Way Stock Show Saturday

Three Way School's second annual junior livestock show is scheduled for this Saturday, February 3, in the Three Way School ag department.

Hosted by the Three Way FFA, top steers, lambs and hogs will be exhibited Saturday afternoon. Events will kick off at 11 a.m. Saturday with a pet show, followed by a luncheon served at noon. Plates will be \$2.50 each.

Judging will begin at 1 p.m. and everyone in the area is encouraged to attend the show

Conservationist Talks About Soil Erosion

By Ernest Moravec, Conservationist

Wind erosion is one of the problems that Bailey County farmers have to contend with each year. Valuable topsoil is lost as well as extensive damage to young crops is caused by wind erosion.

Wind erosion is caused by a strong turbulent wind blowing across an unprotected soil surface that is smooth, bare, loose, dry and finely granulated. Soil particles severely 7 abrade the surface. This abrasion breaks down clods, destroys stable crusts and wears down vegetative residues and living vegetation.

Wind erosion can be controlled by using sound conservation practices. Wind stripcropping is an example of the growing of protective crops such as wheat or grain sorghum in alternating strips with erosion permitting crops and arranged at right angles to the prevailing winds. These strips act as barriers to the wind by slowing down the wind velocity and speed.

Proper use of the crop residues is important in the control of wind erosion. Crop residues of

or \$12 for all such services after regular office hours.

Winn commented, "The steering committee who worked on the proposed changes did the very best job possible to take care of the consumers. Pioneer has never been investigated any more thoroughly than the steering committee did, nor have they ever been any more fairly treated."

It was decided to submit a preapplication for funds under the HUD Community Development Block Grant Program. Each year, since the program's inception, the city has applied, and has narrowly missed out on the funding.

The program is designed to benefit low and moderate income families and is competitive, with more communities applying than funds are available.

Assistant City Manager Jack Eades explained, "This year it appears paving, demolition, and land acquisition would have the best chances for funding."

In other action, the city approved the transferral of \$698.26 to bad debts.

At the end of the meeting, the city council went into executive session to work on a proposed lease agreement for the operation of Edward Warren

Cont. page 3, Col. 1

Sheriff's Office Report

According to an information sheet provided the Journal by the Bailey County Sheriff's office, Deputies James Williams and Monty Phipps checked a breaking and entering at Maple, and checked a disturbance and fighting report last Saturday.

On Monday, Sheriff Dee Clements was reported to have checked the theft of a plow.

Tuesday, Deputy Williams and constable Tom Watson checked the report of a theft of iron from Goodland and Deputy Williams arrested a person wanted in Lamb County for worthless checks.

EDITORIALS

The Carter Budget

The hope of the year is the furor over President Carter's proposed 1980 budget. The big spenders, as always, are wailing that Carter isn't spending enough on charity programs for the poor, young, unemployed, etc.

But the President proposes spending too much again—the 1980 budget is fatter than this year's, even after taking inflation into account. The deficit proposed is only modestly less. Carter seeks to spend more not just for defense but for foreign economic aid, for the poor and social security benefits (a bit less for federal make-believe jobs).

The urgent need is for real cuts and a balanced budget—which Carter promised in 1976. Taxpayers hope the 96th Congress will see to that. The 95th cut this year's Carter budget—though many don't realize this—and the 96th must also cut this one.

February, 1979

*The Trees Stand Wistful in the Square,
Wearing a Half-Expentant Air;*

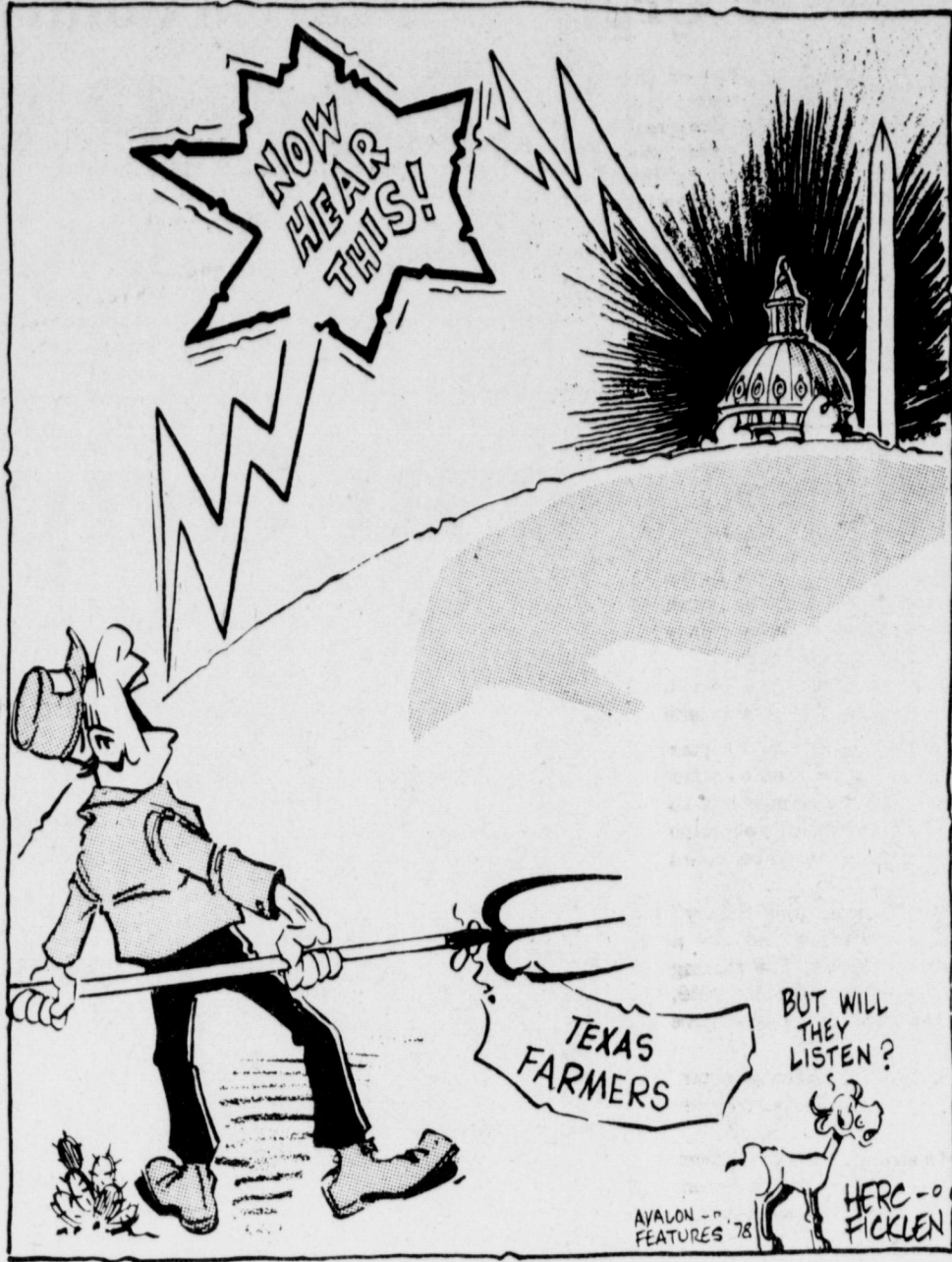
—Anne Lawler.

The name February derives from the Latin "Februae," meaning to purify, and from church custom and superstitions toward this end at this time of year. In the United States it's notable in containing the birthday anniversaries of the father of this country, George Washington (the 22nd), and Abraham Lincoln (the 12th).

Candlemas, a purification feast, is observed by Roman, Anglican and Greek churches, and others, on the 2nd. Many in this country know it as Ground Hog Day. The Territory of Illinois was established on the 3rd, in 1809. Roger Williams, a famous defender of freedom of religion, arrived in Boston (from England) on the 5th in 1631.

Boy Scout Day, commemorating its American chartering, is the 8th, dating from 1910. William Henry Harrison, 9th U.S. President, was born in Charles County, Virginia, on the 9th in 1773. Thomas Edison was born at Milan, Ohio, on the 11th in 1847.

Abraham Lincoln was born in Hardin County, Kentucky, on the 12th in 1809, his ancestors having first settled in Hingham, Massachusetts (from Norwich, England). He lived later in Indiana and (at 21) moved to Illinois. James Oglethorpe landed at Savannah on the 12th in 1733 and founded Georgia. St. Valentine's Day falls on the 14th, as well as Arizona Admission Day—dating from 1912 when Arizona became a state.



WASHINGTON NEWS REPORT

Congress Organized-Labor Wins In House-
The Senate-
Big Story Missed-
WASHINGTON, D. C. --
The new Senate and House have now been organized—the

major struggle having been over committee memberships. In the House union leadership won in the battle over placing members on the key Appropriations Committee.

Generally, big unions favored liberal candidates who were liberal spenders and opposed more conservative spenders, plus some who place defense considerations ahead of expanded domestic programs. And the Democratic steering and Policy Committee dutifully added a number of big spenders to Appropriations.

Nevertheless, the nation's mood and the mood of most newly-elected members is for greater economy. It also seems likely new efforts to build the B-1 bomber, another aircraft carrier (though not nuclear) and test a cheap close support aircraft (the Enforcer) could succeed this year.

The mood of some key members is one for rectifying what they felt were weapons mistakes in 1978. Union-supported members meanwhile will make another major effort to pass a common situs picketing bill this year. And they will probably succeed.

"This will be another big push year for organized labor," one Democrat told this newspaper's representative. "They were frustrated last year in the Senate and are all-out to get what they hoped to get last year."

In the Senate, union efforts were closely tied to the opening fight in organizing that body, over the Senate's rules. Majority Leader Byrd sought to weaken rule 22 but met strong opposition.

The media almost ignored this critical struggle, which went on for days after the swearing-in session. Yet on the outcome of Byrd's effort to change the rules hung the fate of key bills in the 1979 session, among them labor law changes sought by union leaders.

Byrd was able to get a majority to support his plea for reduced debate time after cloture had been voted, under the terms of rule 22. But he was unable to get a sufficient majority to agree that each session of Congress sends a new Senate to Washington, and that, therefore, a simple majority ought to be able to change the upper legislative body's rules. The Senate, Byrd's opponents argued, is a continuing body, with only a third of its members elected every two years.

WASHINGTON NOTES

ON COASTAL OIL
Government geologists have new evidence of natural gas and oil off the mid-Atlantic coast, the U.S. Geological Survey said. A test well in the Baltimore Canyon off Atlantic City, N.J., found a "significant" show of natural gas.

PERSONAL INCOME UP
Americans' personal income increased by 1.1 percent in December, the third strong increase in a row, the Commerce Department said.

HOUSING STARTS
The Commerce Department reports that despite soaring interest rates, housing activity remained strong during December to push full-year construction levels above 2 million units for the first time since 1973.

RECORD CORN HARVEST
Last year's corn harvest produced a record of 7.08 billion bushels, an increase of 10 percent from 1977. The Agriculture Department said it was the fourth record corn crop in a row.

ON GAS RATIONING
Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger reports that tough government action may be needed, if Iranian oil production is not restored by this summer.

WANTS TAX CUT
A new proposal by Sen. William Roth (R-Del.) and Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.) aims to limit federal spending over the next several years at near current levels plus inflation. They also seek tax cuts, worth about \$300 billion from 1980 through 1983.

WHOLESALE PRICE UP
The cost of food, drugs and gasoline climbed again in December, pushing up the government's index of wholesale prices and foreshadowing a probable new round of inflation at the retail level, the Labor Department reported.

AIRLINE SMOKING
The Civil Aeronautics Board, expanded its protection of non-smoking air travelers, by ordering the airlines to create special seating sections for cigar and pipe smokers and in some cases to ban all in-flight smoking.

The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—The Texas Good Neighbor Commission has been in existence since 1943. During its early days, the commission dealt with cases involving discrimination of citizens and visitors of Latin America extraction, such as segregation in schools, refusal of service in hotels and restaurants, and denial of entrance to public parks and pools. While these problems fortunately no longer exist, other important issues face us which must be dealt with.

The state of the relationship between the United States and Mexico is in a period of tremendous change. The growth of mass unemployment in Mexico, the immense expansion of Mexico's energy resources and the education of alien children in Texas schools are but a few of the issues that face us as Americans and as Texans. At this crucial time, continuing the existence of the Good

Neighbor Commission is of importance to Texas. Never before have we needed so much to build the best relations possible with our neighbors to the south.

I have asked various selected citizens throughout the State for advice and guidance with respect to the purposes, goals and functions of the Good Neighbor Commission. I am very pleased with the response I have received. All agree that continuing the Good Neighbor Commission would be beneficial to the State.

I believe that if the Good Neighbor Commission focuses its efforts on its inter-american functions, especially in improving and maintaining good relations with Mexico, it can go a long way in benefitting the State of Texas. I am hopeful that the 66th Session of the Legislature will provide the Good Neighbor Commission with more direction and guidance so that it may better serve the people.

NEWS NOTES

ON PRISONER RELEASES
NASHVILLE, TENN. -- Gov. Lamar Alexander said that he probably wouldn't be able to block the 52 pardons and commutations issued by his predecessor, Ray Blanton, two days before Blanton was ousted from office. But at least he would be able to delay the release of 17 prisoners who became eligible for immediate release under Blanton's order.

PROUD FATHER
PHILADELPHIA -- The Harvey Rovinskis tried unsuccessfully for six years before they had a baby. The proud father took his daughter home from the hospital in a rented Rolls Royce followed by a sound truck blaring John Philip Sousa marches. He also distributed T-shirts which said, "I love Jake."

RED DYE 40?
WASHINGTON -- An activist consumer group in Washington accused the American Cancer Society of "highly irresponsible" conduct for giving out lollipops that contain a dye suspected of causing cancer.

SOVIET CENSUS
MOSCOW -- The Soviet Union has begun its 1979 nationwide population census. It's the first census in nine years here and should help the Kremlin chart its next five-year economic plan.

Let Us Help You Remember

The One You Love This

Valentine's Day,

February 14

With a lovely assortment of cut flowers, orchids, long stem roses, potted flowers, plants and hanging baskets.



Beaver's

Flowerland

520 S. 1st.

272-3116

Congratulations



Reserve Breed Champion:

Curtis Hunt is showing his Light Weight Berkshire which won Reserve Breed Champion at the Jr. Livestock Show held last weekend. Curtis is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hunt.

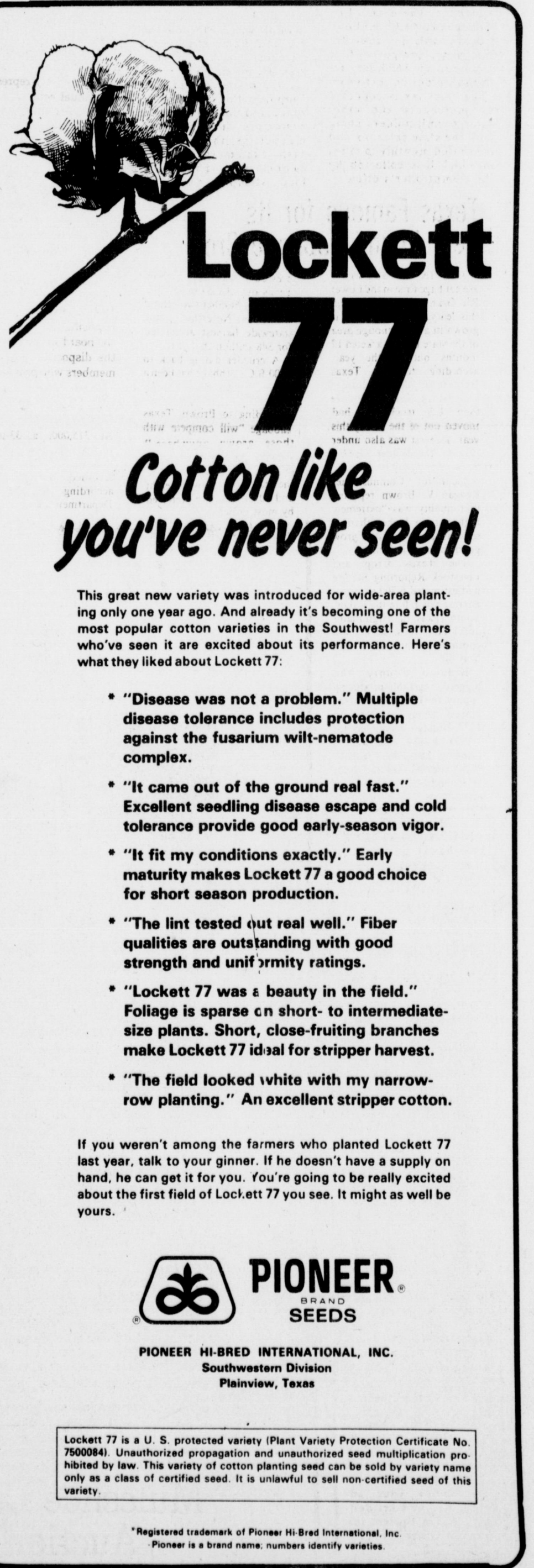
Chester Barrow

Breed Champion:

Jason Scoggins is showing his Chester Barrow which won breed Champion at the at the Bailey Co. Jr. Livestock Show last weekend. Jason is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Kearny Scoggins.



Nickels & Nickels Baileyboro & Nickels Gins, Goodland



Lockett 77

Cotton like you've never seen!

This great new variety was introduced for wide-area planting only one year ago. And already it's becoming one of the most popular cotton varieties in the Southwest! Farmers who've seen it are excited about its performance. Here's what they liked about Lockett 77:

- "Disease was not a problem." Multiple disease tolerance includes protection against the fusarium wilt-nematode complex.
- "It came out of the ground real fast." Excellent seedling disease escape and cold tolerance provide good early-season vigor.
- "It fit my conditions exactly." Early maturity makes Lockett 77 a good choice for short season production.
- "The lint tested out real well." Fiber qualities are outstanding with good strength and uniformity ratings.
- "Lockett 77 was a beauty in the field." Foliage is sparse on short- to intermediate-size plants. Short, close-fruited branches make Lockett 77 ideal for stripper harvest.
- "The field looked white with my narrow-row planting." An excellent stripper cotton.

If you weren't among the farmers who planted Lockett 77 last year, talk to your ginner. If he doesn't have a supply on hand, he can get it for you. You're going to be really excited about the first field of Lockett 77 you see. It might as well be yours.

PIONEER BRAND SEEDS

PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Southwestern Division
Plainview, Texas

Lockett 77 is a U. S. protected variety (Plant Variety Protection Certificate No. 7500084). Unauthorized propagation and unauthorized seed multiplication prohibited by law. This variety of cotton planting seed can be sold by variety name only as a class of certified seed. It is unlawful to sell non-certified seed of this variety.

*Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. Pioneer is a brand name, numbers identify varieties.

Changes Causing Some Confusion In Food Stamps

Some confusion has resulted from changes in the food stamp program that went into effect January 1, regional officials of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) report.

Southwest region FNS in Dallas, notes that its field offices in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas are getting questions from grocers and their food stamp customers on several program revisions.

There is some confusion stemming from food stamp usage where cash change, hot foods purchase, bottle deposits and "cents-off" coupons are concerned, reported the Dallas office.

The FNS agency has explained its regulations about each of those items. Up to 99 cents cash may now be given in change to food stamp customers. When the change due is more than 99 cents, unendorsed \$1 food stamps will be given to the food stamp customer. Grocers are no longer to give due bills, credit slips or tokens to make change for food stamps. They are, however, required to honor all such due bills, credit slips and tokens given in change prior to January 1.

Hot foods ready for immediate consumption may not be paid for with food stamps at retail stores. Authorized meal services for communal dining facilities for the elderly and institutions that serve meals to drug addicts and alcoholics are not affected by the "hot foods" provision.

Deposits on containers, (such as milk bottles), may be paid for with food stamps when the containers hold items eligible for purchase with food stamps, noted FNS.

In the matter of cents-off coupons, they are to be redeemed for food stamp customers in the same manner as they are for cash customers. If cash customers are given cash, food stamp customers

should receive cash for their cents-off coupons. If the cents-off coupon value is deducted from the cost of the item for cash customers, it should be deducted for food stamp customers, concluded FNS.



Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is urging broad participation by cotton producers and cotton-related businessmen in upcoming county elections where PCG directors for 1979-80 will be elected.

Each of PCG's 25 counties has two directors, one a producer and one an agribusinessman, elected on alternate years for two-year terms. Excepting Hale and Swisher Counties, where elections were held in January, all counties in 1979 will be electing producer directors at meetings to be scheduled in February or March. Individual notices to the residents of each county and news releases will be mailed in advance of each meeting.

Hale County on January 23 elected A. L. "Skinny" Higgins, owner of Higgins Gin at Plainview and also a cotton producer, as its businessman director. The retiring Hale County business director, having served since 1969, is John McQuinn, manager of the Plainview Cooperative Compress.

Swisher County January 24 re-elected its business director of four years, Boyd Vaughn, who is in the insurance business in Tulia.

Cline is stressing the necessity of a strong area organization if the High Plains is to effectively meet High Plains cotton industry problems and take advantage of opportunities as they appear in years to come.

"An active board of directors who can and will adequately and accurately represent the majority view of people in the individual counties," Cline believes, "is the key to PCG's success in filling membership needs."

"And," he reasons, "an involved membership in each county that gives careful consideration to the selection of its PCG directors is the key to having such a board."

All producers and agribusinessmen are invited to attend the county election meetings where current directors and PCG staff members will provide information on the organization's work and answer any questions.

However, this year for the first time only current dues-paying PCG members will be eligible to vote in elections or to be elected a director. The PCG Board on November 8 of last year amended the by-laws to that effect.

Asked to explain this action, PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson said "By making dues payment a prerequisite to helping elect directors or serving as directors the board intends to assure that PCG policy and especially the disposition of PCG funds will be determined by the members who provide those funds."

Texas Ag Fact

At 315,000, a 33-per-cent increase in the number of turkey poults hatched was recorded during October, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

If thou wouldst profit by thy reading, read humbly, simply, honestly, and not desiring to win a character for learning.

-Thomas A. Kempis.

Tower Urges Regulation Control

Senator John Tower (R-Tex) today moved to achieve greater Congressional control over the regulations drafted by the Federal Trade Commission.

In introducing the "Federal Trade Commission Regulatory Review Act", Tower said his purpose is to "provide American citizens, through their elected representatives, an effective and democratic means of control over the regulations governing what they can buy and sell in the marketplace."

"The consistent growth of the bureaucracy -- particularly the independent regulatory agencies such as the Federal Trade Commission -- is leading us down the road to uncontrollable regulation. When the Congress delegates wholesale powers limited only by vague standards, it abdicates the traditional legislative function of democratically determining public policy. The legislative review procedure which would be established under this bill restores to Congress its right to exercise oversight of this delegated power," Tower added.

Under the provisions of Tower's legislation, the FTC would be required to transmit a copy of each substantive rule or regulation to both Houses of Congress. The proposed rules would not become effective if within 90 days both Houses adopt a concurrent resolution disapproving the rule, or, if within 60 days one House adopts a concurrent resolution which is transmitted to the other House and within 30 days the other House does not disapprove the resolution.

Tower said the burden of review placed on the Congress under this procedure would be minimal. "The procedure does not require the Congress to take formal action on any proposed rule unless it desires to disapprove it. Furthermore, congressional experience with numerous veto measures now on the books gives no indication that the procedure has been burdensome."

The senior Texas senator declared that the ever-increasing burden of federal regulation is costing billions of dollars annually, most of which is passed on to the individual consumer. In addition, many small businessmen are being forced to close down because they are unable to meet the financial burden of compliance with federal regulatory requirements, especially the myriad of reports.

Tower, who introduced

Corn Stalk Destruction Important

Problems with southwestern corn borers this season could mean more trouble next year unless certain cultural practices are followed, says county extension agent Spencer Tanksley.

Cultural practices, such as winter stalk destruction by double disking or chiseling are the most reliable management tools to minimize losses next year due to this pest, he said. Tanksley explained that mature borer larvae overwinter at or near the base of the plant crown. "If left undisturbed, they have an excellent chance of surviving the winter," Tanksley said. "However, any tillage practice that exposes the tap root to freezing weather will decrease corn borer survival. Tillage done as late as February on the High Plains will still greatly reduce overwintering populations."

Producers planning to graze out their stalks should still consider some type of cultivation which will expose stubble roots. Grazing itself will not reduce the number of corn borers that emerge in the

spring. "The earlier this is done, the greater chance of still encountering weather cold enough to kill the borer larvae," Tanksley said.

If corn stubble is not tilled in time to expose larvae to freezing weather, deep breaking will afford some control. Deep breaking often buries the borer larvae to deep for the adult borer moth to emerge in the spring.

Tanksley encouraged area or community-wide stalk destruction to help minimize the impact of this pest next season. Without area-wide tillage, moths from neighboring unplowed fields will infest all other corn fields in the area, negating the total management effort, he cautioned.

The casual borrower is a casual payer.



Gas...

Cont. from Page 1

Airfield. No decisions were reached in the executive session, with City Attorney Dee Treadwell instructed to do additional work on the proposed lease agreement before it is presented for consideration.

Tax...

Cont. from Page 1

San Antonio's rebate check is up by about seven percent over its 1978 Jan. allocation. The Alamo City will receive \$1.05 million.

Austin will get \$641,992 this year, compared to a payment of \$600,346 for the same period last year.

The sales tax is collected by merchants and other sales permit holders along with the state sales tax and is rebated monthly to cities in which it is collected by the Comptroller's office.

Texas Famous for Its Year Round Cabbage Crop

AUSTIN--Fall and winter are cabbage time in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, although this leafy, nutritious crop is grown in a wide enough area of the state to be marketed 12 months out of the year, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

By early November more than 100 truckloads had moved out of the Valley this year. Harvest was also under way in the Winter Garden area of South Texas. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reported that quality was "extremely high but no higher than in seasons past. We just grow good cabbage in Texas."

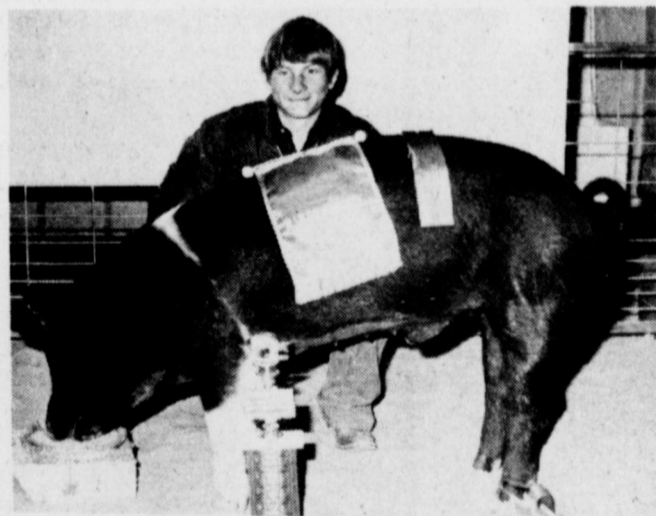
The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service had estimated 6,700 acres for harvest this fall in the Valley, South Texas, the High Plains and Trans-Pecos. Harvest will continue in the Valley until May 10.

Hidalgo County, the biggest vegetable-producing county in Texas, is also the biggest cabbage producer. In 1977 Hidalgo accounted for 7,350 harvested acres, bringing the Valley's total to 9,350 and the statewide total to around 14,500. This figure actually was a drop from

previous seasons, pushing Texas out of customary first place into number two behind California. Nevertheless, the statewide harvest accounted for \$48 million that year.

A crucifer dating back to 2500 B.C., cabbage has been a staple through the ages on the tables of poor men and kings. According to Brown, Texas cabbage "will compete with those grown anywhere." Between 30 and 40 domestic hybrid varieties are grown in the state, but between eight and 10 of these are preferred by most growers.

Congratulations



Breed Champion:

Jimmy Gleason is showing his Heavy Weight Hampshire Barrow which won Breed Champion at the Jr. Livestock Show of Bailey County. Jimmy is the son of Dr. & Mrs. Jerry Gleason.



Reserve Breed Champion:

Tracy Tunnell is showing his Heavy Weight Hampshire Barrow which won Reserve Breed Champion at the Jr. Livestock Show last weekend. Tracy is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Tunnell.

Muleshoe Journal
 Established February 21, 1924. Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc. Every Thursday at 304 W. Second, Box 448, Muleshoe, Texas, 79261. Second class postage paid at Muleshoe, Texas, 79261.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

L. B. Hall, President
 James Wood, Vice President
 Chris Williams, News
 Beverly Watson, Society
 Paul Oswald, Office
 Holly Millage, Advertising
 Elaine Parker, Subscription

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
 Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal, Bailey and surrounding Counties..... \$10.50
 Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal, Elginshire in Texas..... \$11.95
 Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal, Outside of Texas..... \$12.95
 Yearly by Carrier..... \$9.50
 Monthly by Carrier..... \$1.85
 Advertising rate card on application

Bailey County Farm Bureau

Reserve Champion of the Show:
 Todd Bessire is showing his Heavy Weight Cross Barrow which won Reserve Champion of the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show. Todd is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Travis Bessire.

Congratulations



Reserve Breed Champion:

Tracy Tunnell, son of Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Tunnell, shown here with his Cross Gilt which won Reserve Breed Champion of its class at the Bailey County Livestock Show.

Breed Champion

Jerry Gleason is shown here with his Cross Gilt which won Breed Champion off the livestock Show held last weekend at the Civic Center. Jerry is the son of Dr. & Mrs. Jerry Gleason.



Muleshoe Livestock Auction Inc.

Dent & Rempe Implement Co.

MISSED YOUR JOURNAL LATELY?
 This handy guide is for your convenience in knowing who your carrier is. Write the phone number in your phone book and contact him or her whenever you have missed your Journal.

Michael Foss - 272-4631
 Michael throws the paper in the Lenaus and Country Club Additions.

Michelle Berry - 272-4746
 Michelle throws the paper from West 2nd - East 6th, from the 100 block of East and West Ave. B to the 1000 block of East and West Ave. J.

She also throws the paper from West 3rd - 6th and from the 300 to 700 block on all of the Avenues.

Jay Stovall - 272-4608
 Jay throws the paper from West 7th - 16th and from the 700 to 1600 block of all Avenues.

Dana Smith - 272-3482
 Dana throws the paper from West 17th - 20th and from the 1600 - 2000 block of all Avenues.

You should receive your Journal by 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday. If not please contact your carrier.

To change your address, stop or start delivery, please contact the Journal Office at 272-4536.



MR. AND MRS. KELLY DON HEAD (nee) MISS JOTONNA SUE BOWMAN

Miss Bowman, Head Wed In Candlelight Ceremony

Before an altar graced with yellow gladiolas, yellow daisies and greenery, flanked by two, seven branch candleabras, Miss Jotonna Sue Bowman of Clovis, N.M. became the bride of Kelly Don Head of Muleshoe. The double ring ceremony, officiated by Ben Pectol was held in the 21st Street Church of Christ in Clovis on Jan. 6 at 4 p.m. M.S.T.

The Jerry Pectol quartet presented the wedding selections, "If", "Songs for Bobby", "Twelfth of Never", and "Follow Me". Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leshar of Clovis, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Head of Muleshoe.

Escorted and given in marriage by her brothers, Jim and John Bowman, the bride wore a white organza gown with an empire waistline. The high collar and bodice featured overlays of Chantilly lace dotted with seed pearls. The sheer bishop sleeves and wide cuffs were decorated with lace motifs. The A-line chapel length skirt featured a full gathered flounce around the bottom edge, topped with scalloped Chantilly lace. Her two tiered finger tip

veil was edged with Chantilly lace. Her two tiered finger tip veil was edged with Chantilly lace and topped with a lace bandeau. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and white mums accented with baby's breath. White ribbon and streamers completed the bouquet which she carried atop a white Bible.

For the traditional something old, the bride wore her grandmother's wedding ring. Something new was a diamond watch and earrings, a gift from the groom. Something borrowed was a white Bible from the groom's mother. She also wore the traditional blue garter.

Miss Janea Bowman, sister of the bride of Clovis was the bride's honor attendant. The bridesmaid was Miss Jan Peterson of Clovis. Miss Kristy Mitchell, cousin of the groom of Santa Rosa, N.M. served as flower girl.

The bridal attendants wore long gowns of yellow chiffon over yellow taffeta. They featured an empire waist. They carried nosegays of yellow daisies, white mums and baby's breath with brown ribbon. Best Man was Paul Harbin of Muleshoe. Larry

Martin of Bryan served as groomsmen. Ushers were John Gunter III, Muleshoe; Allan Pillars, Beaver, Okla.; Ricky Wooley and Harry Welborn, both of Clovis. Grant Mitchell, cousin of the groom of Las Vegas, N.M. carried the rings and Chris Thomas of Clovis lit the candles.

The groom wore a beige tuxedo trimmed in brown with a candlelight ruffled shirt. His attendants wore beige tuxedo jackets trimmed in brown with brown pants and candlelight ruffled shirts.

The mother of the bride wore a pale green knit gown and a yellow carnation corsage with baby's breath and yellow ribbon.

A wedding reception immediately followed in the church. Members of the house party were Mrs. Calvin Embry, Muleshoe; Mrs. Victor Stout, Clovis; Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Muleshoe and Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Floyd Culppepper, Clovis.

Miss Cindy Curry of Clovis registered guests in the foyer. The table was laid with a yellow cloth and centered with a silver candleholder.

The bride's table was covered with a white net over white taffeta. The table was graced with silver candles and the bride's bouquet. The four tiered cake was decorated with yellow and brown flowers and featured a water fountain. Yellow punch and coffee were served from silver appointments.

Mrs. Jim Bowman, sister-in-law of the bride from Clovis; Mrs. Russell Treider, Muleshoe; Miss Mickie Langston and Miss Cathy Smith both of Clovis, served the bride's table.

For her traveling outfit, Mrs. Head wore a yellow three piece pantsuit with a floral blouse and yellow silk corsage.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell and Grant, Las Vegas, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell and Kristy, Santa

Rosa, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martin, Bryan and Allan Pillars, Beaver, Oklahoma.

Guests attending from Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Head, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Embry,

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Danny, Kim and Kendra, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Treider, Mr. and Mrs. d.B. Head, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Head and David, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Free, Mrs. Marvin Wilterding, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mr. and Mrs. David Hamblen, Kelly and Cindy, Mrs. Dorine Harbin, Paul Harbin, Kem Bales, Bruce Peterson and John Gunter III.

A rehearsal party was held at K-Bob's Steak House in Clovis on January 5. It was hosted by the groom's parents.

Mrs. Head graduated from Clovis High School in 1977. She attended WTSU two semesters and ENMU vocational school in Clovis for two semesters.

Head graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1975 and is a candidate for a degree in Agriculture Business in May 1979. He is employed at the ASCS office in Canyon where they will make their home.



Justin Carl Dupler

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Raye Dupler of Goodland are the proud parents of a new baby boy born January 29 at 8:15 p.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. He was named Justin Carl and weighed six pounds and 13 ounces. He is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dupler of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young of Midland.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Minnie Dupler of Maple and Mrs. Frances Runkle of Houston.

Pablo Martinez, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Martinez of Friona are the proud parents of a new baby boy born January 27 at 6:25 a.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. He was named Pablo Jr. and weighed eight pounds and one ounce. He is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Martinez of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Galdino Garcia of Bovina.

Mrs. Griswold, Danny Dean Feted With Layette Shower

Mrs. Donald Griswold and Danny Dean were feted with a baby shower on January 27 in the Reception Room of Tri-County Savings & Loan.

Mrs. Jewell Bruton of Muleshoe and Mrs. Leonard Griswold of Hart, Danny Dean's grandmothers, assisted in opening the gifts.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue. Crystal appointments were used to serve the blue and white panda bear cake, pineapple sher-

bert punch, nuts and mints. The table was centered with a white and blue lace basinet with an arrangement of blue silk flowers. Mrs. Benny Floyd and Mrs. Lanny Knowles served the refreshments.

Mrs. Griswold wore a corsage of striped baby socks centered with a blue silk flower and bow.

Two week old Danny Dean received a high chair from the hostesses.

Special guest was Mrs. Dale Griswold, Danny's aunt of Muleshoe.

Hosting the occasion was Mrs. Glen Cherry, Mrs. Lanny Knowles, Mrs. Walter Sain, Mrs. Jack Knowles, Mrs. Nona Davis, Mrs. Benny Floyd and Mrs. Roy Dyer.



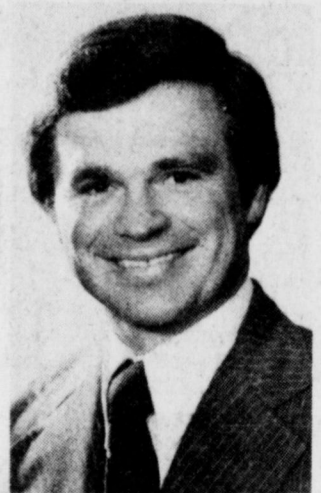
The Muleshoe Singing Group met in the Nazarene Church on Saturday, Jan. 27 with 22 members and five visitors from Clovis present.

The meeting was called to order by Zeb Robinson after singing the theme song, "Showers of Blessings". The prayer was led by Lucille Whisenhunt.

Members voted to change the meeting time to 7 p.m. every Saturday.

The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. Conard Burford.

John F. Elliott Appointed Bank Vice-President



JOHN F. ELLIOTT

Following the January board meeting of the Lubbock National Bank, it was announced by Wayne Finell, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Bank, that John F. Elliott has been promoted to Vice President and Trust Officer.

Elliott has been associated with the Lubbock National Bank since 1972. He worked in the operations area of the bank while attending Texas Tech University. Following his graduation from Tech in 1974, he entered the Officer Training Program with the bank. Upon completion of the program, Elliott transferred to the Trust Division of the bank where, in January 1976, he was promoted to a Trust Officer. In January 1978, Elliott was promoted to his previous position of Assistant Vice - President and Trust Officer.

Elliott's community service activities include working on the Membership Drive of the Lubbock YMCA, working on the Campaign Drives of the United Way, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and the Sustaining Membership Enrollment for the Boy



MRS. DONALD GRISWOLD AND DANNY DEAN

The New Look Is At Chubby's For Spring & Summer Try the New Retro Hair With The Military Bang For the New Look In Haircolor & Makeup For Spring & Summer '79 Call Chubby Douglas, Linda Baker, Karen Moyer or Pat Young. Chubby's Beauty Shop 272-3976

January Clearance In Progress Saturday ONLY For Men, Women & Children Sidewalk COAT SALE 15% off By Taos Moccasins

Entire Stock Children's BOOTS 10% off	All SHIRTS 30% off
Resistol Bailey FELT HATS 30% off	Name Blank BELTS Name Put On FREE!

ee's WESTERN WEAR 1910 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4663 Open Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Congratulations



Breed Champion:

Jacinda Gleason is shown here with her Hampshire Gilt which won Breed Champion at the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show. She is the daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Jerry Gleason.



Reserve Breed Champion:

Casey Farmer is shown with his Hampshire Gilt which won Reserve Breed Champion of the Livestock Show, which was held last weekend. Casey is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Farmer.

Federal Land Bank Association

Linette Newman Installed Rainbow Worthy Advisor

Linette Newman, 17 year old daughter of Mrs. Ann Newman was installed as the Worthy Advisor of the Muleshoe Assembly No. 161 Order of the Rainbow for Girls. She dedicated her term to "four very special people".

The program was started by Mrs. Jack Hysinger who presented the installing officers, Prisca Young, Installing Officer; Judy Lust, Installing Marshall; Sherrell Rasco, Installing Recorder; Pam Young, Installing Chaplain and Stephanie Bell, Installing Musician.

Vic Benedict gave the invocation followed by the "Book of Time" by the Rainbow Girls for the Worthy Advisor.

The new officers were

presented and introduced as Mother Advisor, Mrs. Robert Hunt; Linette Newman, Worthy Advisor; Sally Lunsford, Worthy Associate Advisor; Debbie Stevens, Charity; Tena Landers, Hope; Julie Barnhill, Faith; Pam Young, Recorder; Kanetha Hysinger, Treasurer; Julia Shain, Chaplain; Stacy Barnhill, Drill Leader; Jana Briggs, Love; Paula Snell, Religion; Kristi Henry, Nature; Misti Praeter, Immortality; Janet Shain, Fidelity; Kelley Hamblen, Patriotism; Tori Hunt, Service; Melissa Allison, Confidential Observer; Gina Beavers, Outer Observer; Sandy Dunbar, Musician; Judy Lust, Choir Director and Tami Bratcher and Stephanie

Brantley, Choir. Miss Newman introduced her family and special guests, Kanetha Hysinger, Grand Representative from Pennsylvania to Texas; Prisca Young, Past Grand Representative from Mississippi to Texas and the Past Worthy Advisor, Pam Young and Mother Advisor.

Special Music was presented by Stephanie Bell and Nina Pitcock. Pam Young, outgoing Worthy Advisor presented Miss Newman with the Worthy Advisor's pin.

Mrs. Hysinger presented color bars to several of the girls and a certificate of appreciation to the girls who participated in the calendar sales. She also gave each of the girls a gift for her appreciation.

The Flower Drill was led by Sally Lunsford. Mark Benedict gave the benediction and the retiring march, "My Rainbow" was done by the Rainbow Girls.

The Installation was held on Saturday, January 27 at 7 p.m. in Masonic Hall. Joe Bob Newman registered guests and Lori Butler, Awyna Cox and Nancy Garcia served.

The club's theme is "Colors of the World" and

Students Present KMUL Program

The second in a series of five radio programs will be presented by the Muleshoe Music Teachers' Association this Sat., Feb. 3, over KMUL at 11:15 a.m., following the Muletrain program. The theme for this program will be The Periods of Music, including compositions from the four major periods of music: The Baroque, The Classical, The Romantic, and The Contemporary.

Teachers presenting pupils on this program will be Loveta McKinstry, Ann Sowder, Jean Craft, Susie Rhodes, Mary Kate Belew and Elaine Damon. Pupils playing music from the Baroque period

their symbol is the Prism. Their color is burgundy and the carnation represents their flower. The club song is "Colour My World".

Miss Newman has been a member of Rainbows for five years. She is a junior

at Muleshoe High School and member of the band and HECE. She is employed at Bob Stovall Printing and works Saturdays at the Muleshoe Livestock Auction Cafe. Her hobbies are music, reading and pen pals.

ed at Bob Stovall Printing and works Saturdays at the Muleshoe Livestock Auction Cafe. Her hobbies are music, reading and pen pals.

tion Cafe. Her hobbies are music, reading and pen pals.



RAINBOW OFFICERS...The Rainbow Girls installed new officers on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Masonic Hall. Pictured from left to right are, Front row, Sally Lunsford, Worthy Associate Advisor; Linette Newman, Worthy Advisor; Tori Hunt, Service; and Debra Stevens, Charity. Pictured on the second row, Janet Shain, Fidelity; Pam Young, Recorder; and Kanetha Hysinger, Treasurer. Back Row, pictured left to right are, Sandy Dunbar, Musician; Julia Shain, Chaplain and Mrs. Robert Hunt, Mother Advisor.



50th ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION...Mr. and Mrs. W.W. (Bill) Wilcox of Bovina celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a reception Sunday, January 28 at the First Baptist Church of Bovina. The couple was married January 28, 1929 at Moorewood, Okla. They moved to Bovina in 1952. Hosting the event were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wilcox of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ray Wilcox of Hereford, Mrs. June Sisco of Modesto, California, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walters of Santa Barbara, California and Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCormick of Clovis, N.M. The couple also have twenty one grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.



321 MAIN MULESHOE, TEX.

February-A-(SHORT MONTH)

SUPER VALUES



24 DAYS OF SPECIAL PRICED MERCHANDISE



MEN'S JACKETS
Nylon Quilted
Irregular

\$7.97



Vinyl with
Fleece
Lining

13.97
SAVE \$3.00

MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS

7.97 2 for \$15.

Full cut western woven shirts in a variety of patterns. Pearl snaps. 2 front pockets. Sizes 14 1/2-17.



Fluffy Pillows

By Pillowtex®

REG. \$6.99

\$5.

100% Dacron® #2 filled pillows. No-iron blue cover with white printing. 21" x 27". Machine washable and dryable.



Reg. \$1.19 ea.

6 for \$6.00

COATS & CLARK

Red Heart "Wintuck" Yarn

Excellent bulk, shape retention, and a minimum of pilling and stretching. DuPont® "Bi-Component" Orlon® 4 ply yarn. Machine washable colors. The advantages are apparent in both the ease of wearability and the quality of the finished garment.



MEN'S & BOYS' TUBE SOCKS

BOY'S **6 for \$4.**

MEN'S **6 for \$5.**

Sanitized stretch tube socks. Men's fits sizes 9-15. Boys' fits sizes 8-11. Assorted colors.

ENTIRE STOCK

SAMSONITE Silhouette

40% off

REGULAR PRICE

LADIES OR MENS STYLES

REGULAR \$44.00 to \$96.00

NEW ON SALE
SPRING '79 PRINTS

SALE

45" Fashion Cotton Prints

Reg. 1.49 yd.

\$1. YARD

Great reductions. Cottons and cotton blends. Pick from a beautiful collection of fashion dress and sportswear prints... also great for your household needs.

SHOP ANTHONY'S!! & SAVE!!

with CASH LAYAWAY



PRE-WASHED BOOT JEAN

REG \$11.

7.97

All cotton heavy weight denim boot-cut jean. Stitched with golden thread. Slightly brushed for comfort. Popular sizes.

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.



LADIES' BRIEFS

Reg. \$1
7 PAIR FOR \$5.

Ladies' nylon briefs. Matching woven elastic waist and leg bands. Cotton inset crotch. White and pastel colors. Sizes 5-10.



BESTFORM® ANGELA BRA

Reg. 1.97

1.88

2 for \$3.

Cut For The Youthful Figure...

The light fiberfill double knit bra in sizes 32-38, A-B-C.

SERVING YOUR NEEDS FOR 25 YEARS

BRIDAL CAKE KNIVES • WATCH BANDS • STAINLESS PLATWARE • CRYSTAL • FARRINGS • BRACELETS

Hearts Fall of Love

FOR Her Valentine

Lindsey's Credit Jewelry

202 Main 272-3355

ANNIVERSARY GIFTS

FOOD MARKETING ALERT

USDA
Agricultural Marketing Service

SPECIAL ALERT: USDA's AMS suggests that consumers make full use of abundant **Potatoes** this February. Supplies are unusually large.

As of mid-January, the February supply situation looks like this...

RED MEATS

Beef...adequate. Feb. production to average 2-4% below year earlier, and about 3% below 1976-78 Feb. average. Production of higher grades to be above year-earlier level, but not enough to offset smaller output of processing-type beef.

Pork...adequate. Production rates to average 2-4% above 1978 level, or 10% above 1976-78 Feb. average.

POULTRY & EGGS

Broiler-fryers... plentiful. Marketing rates to be up 8-10% from year-earlier level and 16-18% above the 1976-78 Feb. average.

Turkey...adequate. Supplies to be 5-7% above year-earlier level and around 1% above 1976-78 Feb. average. Feb. production to be up 20-25% from Feb. 1978, with cold storage holdings at beginning of month to be close to year-earlier levels.

Eggs...adequate. Output to be 1% above 1978 level and 3% above 1976-78 Feb. average.

MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS

Milk & dairy products...adequate, with seasonal increases expected. Milk and cheese production to be above last year, but butter and nonfat dry milk production to continue below year-earlier levels due to continued strong demand for cheese. Commercial stocks of American cheese, butter, and nonfat dry milk to remain below 1978 levels.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, NUTS

Fresh winter pears... mostly Anjou, and apples... plentiful. Florida grapefruit... plentiful, and oranges... adequate. Canned and frozen orange and grapefruit juices... adequate. Canned peaches, pears, fruit cocktail and applesauce adequate.

Dried prunes...adequate, with California production estimated at 15% less than last year. Raisins...light. Production in 1978 was limited due to Sept. rains during the drying process.

Canned and frozen vegetables...adequate overall, with canned green peas and spinach...light. Canned tomatoes and corn... plentiful, and other major canned vegetables...adequate. Frozen carrots, cauliflower, and corn-on-the-cob... plentiful, but frozen

On Wall Street By Bob Hill

A run on the dollar overseas is now imminent in the foreign exchange markets now that the Christmas and other holidays are over.

Only eight weeks ago the U.S. thought it had finally brought stability for the dollar overseas for the coming months when it launched a massive program to bolster the dollar. But now that timetable has been extended sharply in the face of a tremendous loss of confidence abroad in the Carter Administration's ability to provide necessary leadership at home and abroad.

Unfortunately for the Carter Administration, the unpleasant outlook for the dollar overseas has less to do with the 14.5 percent increase in OPEC oil prices than in the feeling in other countries that the Carter Administration has lost credibility at the hands of Saudi Arabians. The Saudis obstinately went along with the aggressive price hawks of the OPEC.

But the dollar had begun to sag even before the OPEC meeting. Although the Federal Reserve had announced a sharp boost in interest rates on Nov. 1 as an inflation fighting step, the Fed had to go to extra lengths to supply added reserves to the banking system to keep the economy percolating.

The fact is that credit is still available, though more expensive. Europeans are suspicious of this fact and the dollar had begun to fall. In Europe, psychology has turned against the dollar again, because there is a growing feeling that the U.S. will not succeed in defending the dollar. Likewise, the same feeling is true of the Federal Reserve policy. The biggest problem for the dollar today is simply a lack of confidence.

spinach...light.
Potatoes, fresh and frozen... plentiful. Fall storage stocks totaled 7% above year-earlier level, with winter production estimated at 3% over last year's.
Peanuts... plentiful. Almonds and walnuts...adequate.

GRAINS & LEGUMES

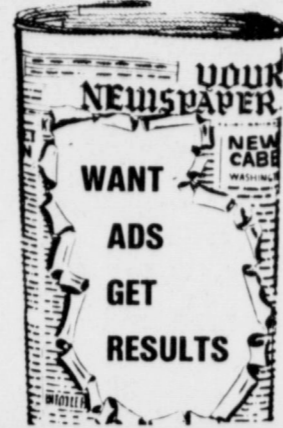
Rice... plentiful. The 1978 crop was up 39% from 1977 crop and 20% above 1975-77 average.

Wheat... plentiful, although 1978 output was down 12% from year-earlier level and 14% below 1975-77 average. Large carryover stocks will keep supplies plentiful.

Corn... plentiful. Production in 1978 to be up 10% from year-earlier levels and 15% above 1975-77 average.

Dry beans... plentiful, with 1978 production up 15% from year-earlier level and 11% above 1975-77 average.

Dry split peas... plentiful. Production for 1978 to be more than 3 times as large as 1977 drought-reduced crop, and 83% above '75-'77 average.



Senator Reintroduces Vetoed Beef Import Bill

Senator Lloyd Bentsen on Monday reintroduced with minor modification his counter-cyclical beef import bill which was vetoed by the President last year. The modification increases somewhat the President's authority to raise import quotas established by the bill.

"The President has said that he must have authority to increase imports to protect consumers when domestic supplies are inadequate. The counter-cyclical import formula in my bill is intended to do this, but he still wishes to retain his authority just in case," Bentsen said in remarks accompanying the legislation.

"This new version of my

bill will allow this. When domestic beef supplies are bountiful, the President could raise the quotas only in case of a national emergency or natural disaster. But the bill would leave the President his existing authority when domestic supplies are short and the counter-cyclical formula is increasing imports."

The Bentsen counter-cyclical beef imports bill, which would replace the pro-cyclical Meat Import Act of 1964 -- was given overwhelming approval by Congress last year. It was passed 289 - 66 in the House and by voice vote in the Senate. The President vetoed the measure after Congress adjourned.

approach proposed by Bentsen would allow fewer beef imports into this country when domestic supplies are abundant and more imports when domestic supplies are dwindling.

The pro-cyclical approach in the existing law has the reverse effect, allowing more imports as domestic supplies increase.

"In 1979 we must again seed a solution to problems created by the current meat import law, which has worsened the situation of both consumers and cattlemen by magnifying the 'boom and bust' cycle of the cattle market," Bentsen said.

"This problem has gone from bad to worse and we do a disservice to the country if we sweep it under the rug because a bill was vetoed. I have come back today with another bill which endeavors

to reach a more workable arrangement on the question of presidential discretion," Senator Bentsen said.

BEST OF PRESS

Courage
He who fears to venture as far as his heart urges and his reason permits is a coward.

Strange
Conceit is a strange disease. It makes everyone sick except the fellow who has it.

Definition
Experience: knowing a lot of things you shouldn't do.

-Grit.
-Tribune, Chicago.
-Gazette, Sabula, Ia.

Bob Hope says:
"Red Cross can teach you first aid. And first aid can be a life saver."



Double Gunn Bros.

Stamps
Every
Wednesday

Whites CASHWAY

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

7:30 a.m. til 9:00 p.m.

402 Main 272-4244

MONDAY-SATURDAY
NEW STORE HOURS 12:00 pm to 8:00pm
OPEN ON SUNDAY

<p>Veg-All MIXED VEGETABLES No. 303 Can 3/\$1</p> <p>Armour Star Vienna SAUSAGE 5 oz. Can 2/89¢</p> <p>White Swan Pure APPLE JUICE 32 oz. Bottle 75¢</p> <p>White Swan Cut Blue Lake BEANS No. 303 Can 3/\$1</p> <p>Best Maid WAFFLE SYRUP 16 oz. Bottle 59¢</p> <p>Hunt's Tomato KETCHUP 24 oz. Bottle 69¢</p> <p>Hershey Instant CHOCOLATE 1 Lb. Can \$1.39</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">TIDE DETERGENT</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.35</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Giant Size Box</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COMPARE WHITE'S CASHWAY GROCERY MEAT AND PRODUCE DEPARTMENTS FOR FRESHNESS QUALITY AND PRICE</p> <p>Shenandoah USDA Grade A Young TURKEY WINGS 45¢ LB.</p> <p>Shenandoah USDA Grade A Young Turkey DRUMSTICKS 55¢ LB.</p> <p>Shenandoah USDA Grade A Young Turkey THIGHS 95¢ LB.</p> <p>Swifts Premium Proten Beef SIRLOIN STEAKS \$2.19 LB.</p> <p>Swifts Premium Proten Beef T-BONE STEAKS \$2.79 LB.</p>
---	---	--

Save on These Special Values

WESSON OIL

\$1.79

38 oz. Bottle

GLADIOLA ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

79¢

5 Lb. Bag

Lay's POTATO CHIPS

69¢

Reg. 89¢ Pkg.

Chiffon Stick MARGARINE 1 Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Scott Family NAPKINS 60 Count Pkg. **99¢**

Johnson's Favor FURNITURE POLISH 12 oz. Can **99¢**

White Cloud BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. **\$1.29**

Clean & Rich Liquid BATH SOAP 9 oz. **\$1.29**

Chinet Compartment PAPER PLATES 15 Count Pkg. **99¢**

Food Savings

WINTERTIME

QUALITY BRAND NAME

Frozen Foods

Birds Eye Sweet Whole Kernel CORN 10 oz. Pkg. **2/89¢**

Birds Eye Green Baby LIMA BEANS 10 oz. Pkg. **55¢**

Birds Eye Chopped SPINACH 10 oz. Pkg. **2/89¢**

Birds Eye Cut ASPARAGUS 10 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Wilson's Certified Fully Cooked Boneless Smoked **HAMS** **\$1.99** LB.

Wilson Certified Extra Lean **PORK SPARE RIBS** **\$1.09** LB.

FRESH PRODUCE

Texas Firm Green Heads CABBAGE **19¢** LB.

Colorado No. 1 Baker Russets POTATOES **19¢** LB.

Texas Long Green ZUCCHINI SQUASH **59¢** LB.

California Large Green **AVOCADOS** **19¢** EA

COME TO CASHWAY FOR YOUR WIC CARD PURCHASES

WE WELCOME USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

Farm Economic Cloudy

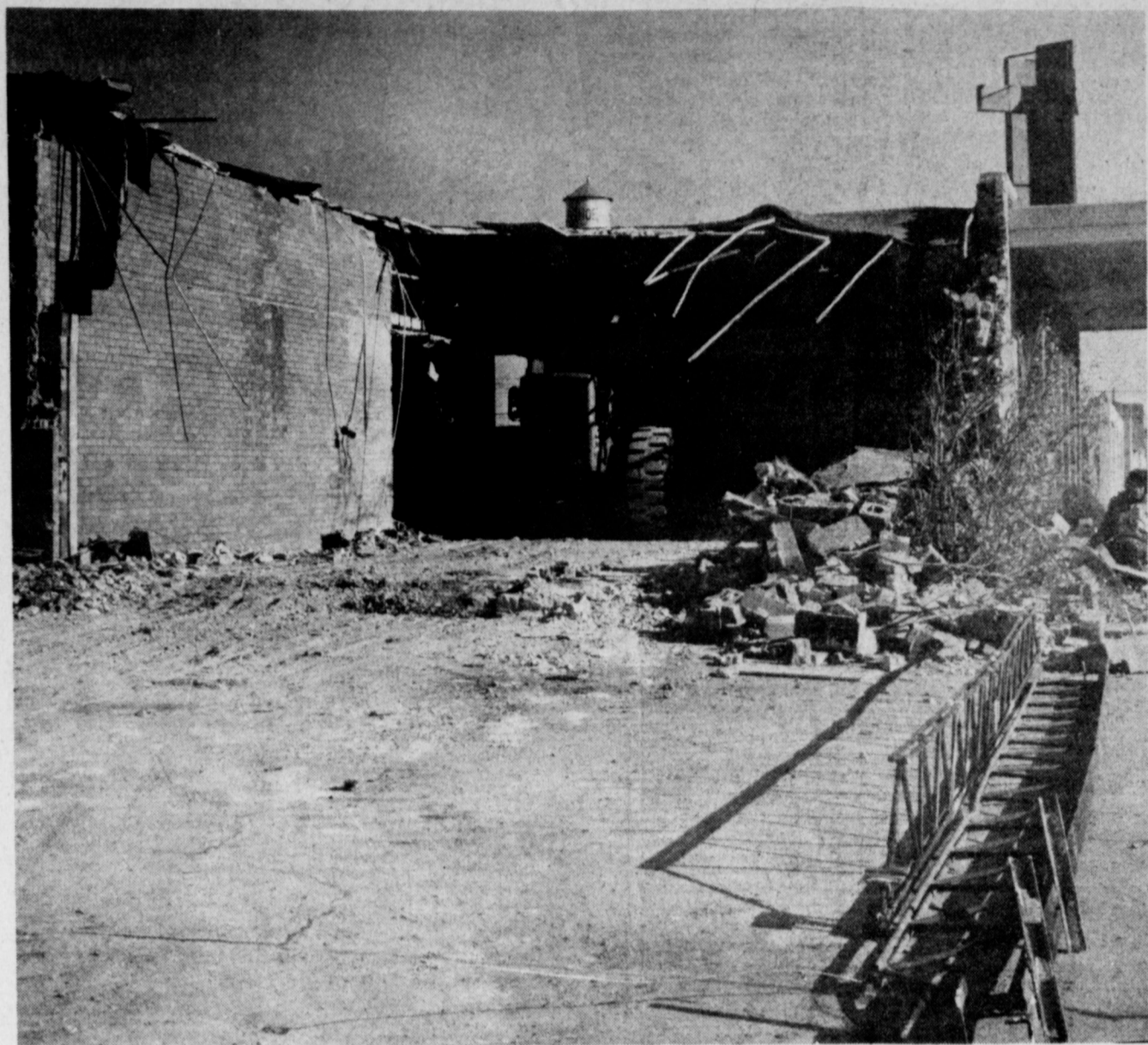
Inflation and a mild recession are several of the roadblocks facing farmers and ranchers in 1979, says a marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Carl Anderson expects overall economic growth to slow to 2 percent or less in 1979, down from nearly 4 percent in 1978. "This will bring on a mild recession during mid year. The economic slow-down will likely curtail buying of higher priced cuts of red meats and will encourage the use of ground beef, meat substitutes and poultry," he contends. "Mill use of cotton may also decline."

"Inflation and the high cost of energy will continue to hamper economic growth in the U.S. and will especially keep agricultural producers in an economic bind," believes Anderson. "The President's wage and price standards are not expected to be effective unless they are bolstered by considerable economic restraints by monetary authorities and in government spending."

"Effects of a high rate of inflation are particularly severe on agriculture," emphasizes the economist. "It aggravates the cost-price squeeze by increasing production costs but not necessarily farm prices. The result is lower incomes and a risky financial environment. At the same time, farmers and ranchers are faced with rising costs of living such as higher bills for utilities, pickup trucks, housing, clothing, fuel and medical costs just like other businessmen and wage earners."

Anderson expects sagging productivity, deficit federal government spending and cumbersome federal regulations to fuel inflation. A sizeable trade deficit will also contribute to economic instability. With limited petroleum resources and slow progress



DEMOLITION OF THE OLD FIRST NATIONAL BANK...The First National Bank is being torn down this week to make room for a paved parking lot for the new banking facility. The bank is now open at their new location at South First Street and Avenue B.

in developing alternate sources of energy, the U.S. is becoming increasingly dependent upon expensive oil imports.

"Prospects for holding the rate of inflation below about 8 percent in 1979 is bleak," contends the economist. "There is no easy answer nor quick solution to controlling inflation without a number of undesirable short-term side effects such as high interest rates and increasing unemployment."

Definition
Marriage: A commitment of two on ways and means. One has her way, the other provides the means.

-Journal, Oregon.

Cotton, Sorghum Production Drop Is Predicted

AUSTIN—Texas cotton and sorghum production will fall sharply in 1978 from last year's levels, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Across the state, cotton production has been slashed 34 per cent from last year's harvest, with the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service predicting a 3.6 million bale crop this year.

State corn production is expected to decline 18 per cent this year, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, with the

harvest expected to total 132.3 million bushels. Grain sorghum production is also expected to decline sharply, off 10 per cent this year to 115.9 million cwt.

"This reduction in grains should not have a detrimental effect on our cattle feeding industry," Brown commented, "since carryover supplies are adequate."

Brown said prices had been "holding their own," with strengthened cotton prices being reported.

Among other crops in Texas, peanut producers "are harvesting one of their finest crops in several years in many counties," Brown said. Production is up 11 per cent in the state to 436.4 million pounds.

The latest crop report shows soybean production down 11 per cent from a year ago, at 18 million bushels and rice production up 11 per cent, to 25.9 million cwt.

Tests show garlic cholesterol foe.

Classified Ads Get Results

Congratulations



Reserve Breed Champion:

Sherri Bessire is showing the Reserve Breed Champion of the Heavy Weight Cross Barrow. She is showing the Barrow for her brother, Todd. They are the children of Mr. & Mrs. Travis Bessire.



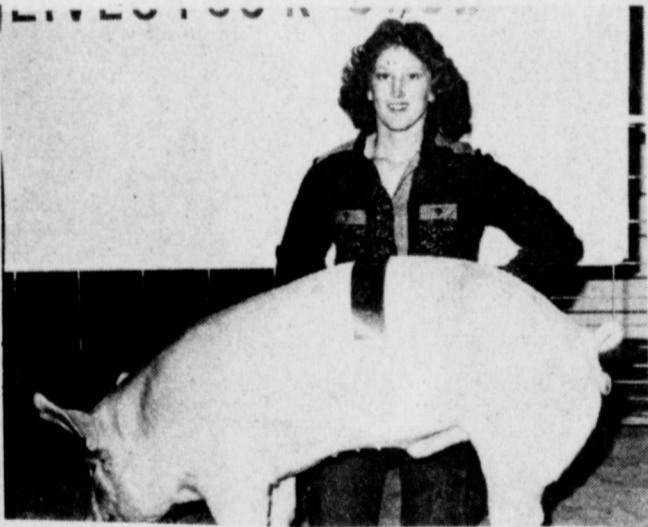
First Place:

Wayne Ware is shown with his Light Weight Yorkshire Barrow which won First Place at the Bailey County Jr. Livestock Show last weekend. Wayne is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Ware of Mulleshoe.

Watson Alfalfa

Congratulations.....

ARE IN ORDER



First Place Winner:

Glenda Rasco is showing her Light Weight Cross Barrow which won First Place At the Baie at the Bailey County Jr. Livestock Show last weekend. Glenda is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Odell Rasco.

First Place Winner:



Shawn Cooley is showing his Medium Weight Cross Barrow which won First Place at the Jr. Livestock Show last Weekend. Shawn is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Burl Cooley of Maple.

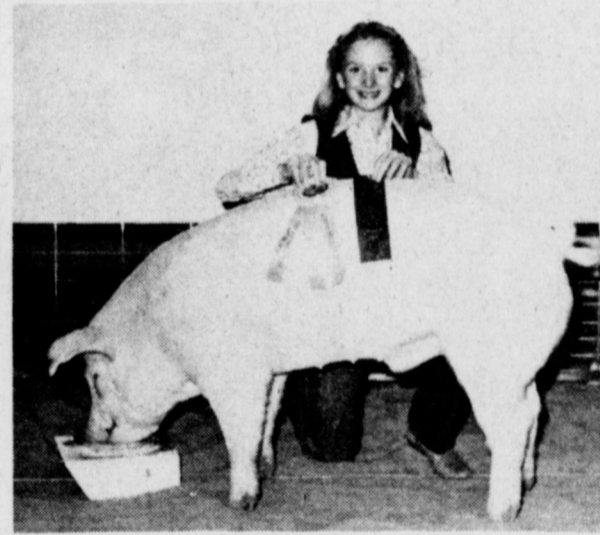
First National Bank

We Are Happy To Extend Our CONGRATULATIONS



Breed Champion:

Preston Scoggin is showing his Heavy Weight Yorkshire Barrow which won Breed Champion last weekend at the Bailey County Jr. Livestock Show. Preston is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Kearny Scoggin.



Reserve Breed Champion:

Sherri Bessire is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Travis Bessire. She shows her Heavy Weight Yorkshire Barrow which won Reserve Breed Champion at the Jr. Livestock Show.



Breed Champion:

Todd Bessire is shown with his Heavy Weight Cross Barrow which won Breed Champion at the Livestock Show. Todd is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Travis Bessire.

Western "66" Co.

1978: A Year Of Rare Weather Extreme

One of the longest and most intense summer heat spells of the 20th century, which sent temperatures over 100 degrees for a three week period in July and contributed, according to medical authorities, to the deaths of 21 elderly residents of the Dallas - Fort Worth area....

The snowiest winter in Texas weather annals in northern North Central and East Texas, where five snowstorms in January and February gave the area 2-month totals of 10 to 30 inches of snow....

An extraordinarily late snowstorm that left up to one foot of snow in early May in the Panhandle portion of the High Plains, and

the absence of disastrous tornadoes, although well over 100 "twisters" were sighted by Texans during

the year.

A TDWR analysis of rainfall during the year shows that 1978 was noticeable drier than usual in nearly two thirds of the State. Significantly below normal rainfall was common in practically all of North Central and East Texas and the low Rolling Plains, while sizable portions of the High Plains, Edwards Plateau, South Central Texas and the Upper Coast also experiences appreciable rainfall deficits. The driest weather statewide extended from the eastern Upper Coast region into East Texas, where annual totals were barely two thirds of normal. In these sections, total amounts for the year ranged from 30 to 40 inches. Though Beaumont - Port Arthur's total of 34.78 inches would be plenty for the needs of

most Texans, the year was the driest there in 14 years and the second driest since the drought of the 1950's. Most areas within 150 miles of the Rio Grande fared much better than most of the remainder of Texas. The Trans - Pecos witnessed 1978 as one of the wettest years of this century; annual rainfall totals more than double the usual yearly amounts. At most points in the region, which had been seized by moderate drought during the first 7 months of 1978, nearly half of the yearly total fell during August and September. The 15 to 25 inches of rain collected in many localities was the most in any year since 1941. The northern and southern thirds of the High Plains also received greater than usual rainfall, al-

though not to the degree as in the Trans - Pecos. Most of South Central and Southern Texas, as well as the Lower Valley, had a slightly wetter than usual year.

The frequency of snow-storm occurrence as well as the amount of snow marked 1978 as one of the snowiest ever in the northern third of Texas. Too, a heavy snow fell in the northern High Plains as late as the first week of May. In fact, the winter of 1978 was the snowiest ever in recorded weather history for most of northern North Central and East Texas. A total of five snowstorms lashed the region during January and February, leaving several inches of snow on the ground on each occasion. The Dallas - Fort Worth area measured more than 13 inches in February and experienced the most snowfall in any single winter since 1898. Snowfall was heavy in the High and Low Rolling Plains too, but these regions usually receive the greatest number of snowstorms and the heaviest amounts of any area of the State. The most unusual feature of the snow season there was the lateness of the last significant snowfall -- the first week of May. The winter was typical in the northern third of the State, where no snow of consequence fell.

Like most other years in Texas, the year just ended contained its share of sudden fluctuations in the weather pattern. But 1978 is distinguished more for the large number of occurrences of rare weather extremes, according to a study recently completed by the Texas Department of Water Resources. The study cites a severe drought in the normally water-rich northeastern corner of the State and excessive rains that caused numerous floods in the western half of the State as two of many unusual features of the weather pattern that marks 1978 as one of the most bizarre years, weatherwise, of this century.

Many Texas residents, especially those in the central third of the State, will remember 1978 for the tragic impact of Tropical Storm Amelia. The storm's remnants had more of an effect on the lives of a sizable segment of the State's populace than any other single weather event of 1978. The 25 deaths and property losses in the hundreds of millions of dollars attributable to Amelia rank the storm in the same category as the great rain-

storm of September 1921. Although Amelia's flash-flooding rains stand as the most prominent highlight of the Texas weather scene during 1978, the study reveals numerous other highly unusual weather events.

The most severe drought since the infamous extreme drought of the 1950s that gripped northern North Central and East

Texas for almost all of 1978....

The most severe flooding along the Upper Rio Grande since 1904, caused

in part by near-record rains in the Trans - Pecos region of the State....

The coldest weather ever observed in parts of Texas

during the year's first two months, when temperatures averaged as much as 13 degrees below normal in some areas -

Senator Price Co-Sponsors Senate Bill

Senator Bob Price, Republican from Pampa, announced today that he has co-sponsored Senate Bill 1 with Senator Bill Meier of Euless. The bill creates a school property tax relief fund that would consist of one-quarter of the revenue from the state sales tax, excise tax and use tax. It is expected that five hundred million dollars a year would be available to reduce school property taxes. Senator Price believes that the bill will provide significant ad valorem property tax relief to the citizens of the Panhandle and the state of Texas.

Your plans for the future should include paying your debts of the past.

Put Your HELP WANTED In The Classifieds

Congratulations



Breed Champion:

Benton Glaze is shown with his Spot Barrow which won Breed Champion at the Bailey County Jr. Livestock Show. Benton is the son of Mr. & Mrs. James Glaze.



Poland Barrow Breed Champion:

Jacinda Gleason is shown here with her Poland Barrow which won Breed Champion last weekend at the Jr. Livestock show. Jacinda is the daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Jerry Gleason.

John's Custom Mill

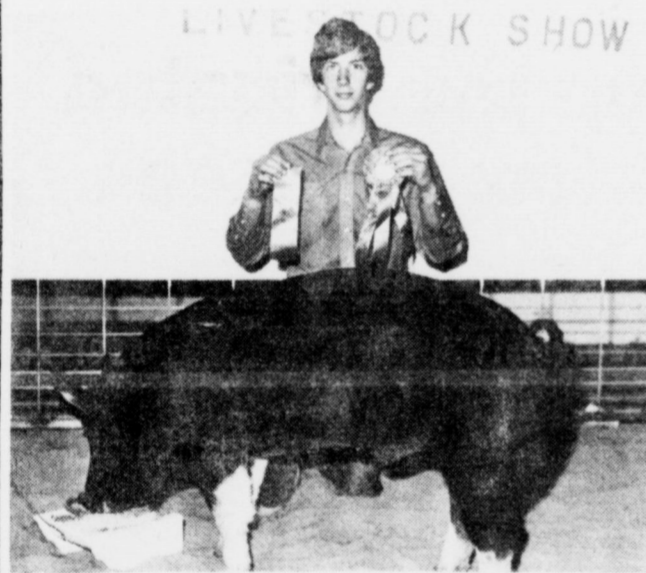
Congratulations

First Place

Winner:



Jay Gleason is shown here with his Medium Heavy Weight Hampshire Barrow which won First Place at the Jr. Livestock Show. Jay is the son of Dr. & Mrs. Jerry Gleason.



Breed Champion:

Therman Meyers is shown with his Heavy Weight Berkshire Barrow which won Champion at it's Breed at the Bailey County Jr. Livestock Show. Therman is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Meyers.

Winkler Meat Co.

GOING PLACES?

(Share A Ride With A Friend)

MORTON BUILDINGS HORSE BARNS

MORTON BUILDINGS MACHINE SHEDS

MORTON BUILDINGS COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL
"Let our building experience Improve your business"

MORTON BUILDINGS GRAIN STORAGE
• GOVERNMENT APPROVED
• VERSATILITY
• VERY PRACTICAL

Please send more information
Type _____
 Please have your salesman phone me
Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____

MORTON BUILDINGS "ENERGY PERFORMER"

MORTON BUILDINGS, INC.

Box 1928

Plainview, Texas

806-293-4386

We Are Happy To Extend Our

Congratulations

BAILEY COUNTY 4-H
19 JUNIOR, 79
LIVESTOCK SHOW



Grand Champion of the Show:

Jimmy Gleason is showing his Heavy Weight Hampshire Barrow which was the Grand Champion of the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show. Jimmy is the son of Dr. & Mrs. Jerry Gleason.

Robert Green Inc.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek explains a couple of things this week, perhaps.

Dear editor:

It is hard to understand how the government can tell you how much farmers' incomes increased in 1978 even before farmers have filed their income tax reports, and at the same time can not find out who stole a billion dollars worth of coal from the government.

Yet the Department of Agriculture has already announced that farm income in 1978 was up 25 percent over the previous year so agriculture must be looking up. This is like saying a man who has been working for one dollar an hour and has been raised to two dollars should jump for joy because he has had a 100 percent increase in his income.

I wish the Secretary of Agriculture would gather up all the farmers whose NET incomes jumped 25 percent last year and haul them around the country for the rest of us to see. I wouldn't cost much. He could get them in the back of his car.

Now about that stolen coal. As I understand it, the government owns a lot of land in some states with coal under it and people have been stealing it. They

haven't been just picking up a lump at a time and toting it off in a sack, they have been strip-mining it with mammoth machines in broad daylight and hauling it off in hundreds of big trucks, up to a billion dollars worth.

You might ask, how could they get away with it? Why didn't the government notice?

You've got to understand how the government works. It takes time to uncover fraud. First you have got to find a committee to investigate the rumors and all the committees may already be tied up investigating frauds in other places, maybe frauds in other committees. Sometimes there just are not enough committees to go around. They've got to hire special investigators to stake out the suspected theft area. This takes time.

Then the investigators have got to slip in, after dark when the bulldozers are not operating, and spray a batch of the stuff with powder that glows under an ultra violet light.

Come morning, unless it is their day off, they set up a road block and red-handedly capture a trucker hauling marked coal. This gives them adequate evidence when the trial comes up six months or a year or two from now.

With an open and shut case like this, the trucker is tried, convicted and given a suspended sentence. The owners of the operation who have made off with a billion dollars worth of stolen coal are fined a thousand dollars apiece, or would be if they could be found and it turned out they failed to contribute to a single political campaign.

Yours faithfully, J.A.

PUC Energy Research On Cogeneration Funded

The Governor's Office today awarded the Public Utility Commission (PUC) a \$150,000 grant to examine cogeneration, a process which recaptures and uses some of the unutilized energy in a conventional electric power plant. A cogeneration system produces both electricity and heat for use in industrial processes, and is important to Texas because of its potential for saving energy, reducing pollution and increasing power reliability. A cogeneration system can produce an additional 10 to 30 percent of useful energy without any additional fuel by harnessing some of the heat normally vented to the atmosphere when electricity is generated.

"Cogeneration is certainly not a new technology," PUC Chairman George Cowden said. "As recently as 1950, cogeneration accounted for about 15 percent of the nation's electrical power. By 1973, this percentage had declined to less than five percent. While part of the decline is attributable to the abundance of cheap fuels during this period, a return to cogeneration is not keeping pace with the rapid escalation in fuel costs we have seen in recent years. One reason is that state regulatory policy is unclear on cogeneration arrangements between utilities and industries. Reluctance to become involved in a regulated enterprise - and possible be declared and treated as a public utility - has caused many industries to steer clear of cogeneration ventures.

"The PUC is not out to regulate non-utility industry" Cowden said. "We feel a healthy environment for industrial cogeneration will benefit all Texas consumers. Texas has always lead the nation in conservation as well as production of energy. I know we get ribbed by other states on our claims that everything's bigger in Texas, but the fact of the matter is, we have the greatest potential for cogeneration in the country because of our heavy concentration of industries with large electricity and heat requirements. Specifically, we have three industries ideally suited to cogeneration: petroleum refining, pulp and paper and chemicals," Cowden pointed out.

Some of these industries are already actively engaged in cogeneration. Southwestern Public Service Company and the Celanese Corporation in Pampa have cogenerated for over a decade and recently received PUC approval for an additional facility," the Chairman continued. "A number of other projects are being considered in Texas. We hope by this study to expand the options open to industries and utilities to enter into cogeneration arrangements.

The PUC has contracted with Resource Planning Associates, an internationally recognized firm in the area of cogeneration; National Utility Service Company, an Austin-based firm specializing in

management services related to utilities; and the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin to assist in this effort.

The PUC project has a series of steps. The first is to identify cogeneration sites which are either in the planning stage, about to get underway, or in the first stage of implementation. Once this inventory of cogeneration projects has been completed, the next step will be to select two projects for on site assistance. This assistance may take the form of evaluating the economics of cogeneration under various ownership and operating arrangements, or simply guiding industries through the regulatory process.

The experience gained from providing on site assistance will be used for several purposes. One will be to assist PUC staff in the development of a computer model for cogeneration. Another will be detailed case studies designed to show industries and utilities interested in cogeneration how others have implemented these systems. The third will be a Texas handbook on cogeneration which will provide techniques for analyzing cogeneration at any given site.

"We feel that these tools will encourage industries and utilities in Texas to include cogeneration as a viable option in their planning process," PUC Project Director Paul Smolen said. "At the same time, seminar students at the LBJ School will be studying barriers to cogeneration and developing recommendations for our consideration. The culmination of all these efforts will be a statewide cogeneration conference next fall. The conference will provide a forum to present the findings of this project, to share the case studies, to provide instruction on the use of the handbook, and to clarify the Commission's policy on cogeneration," Smolen added.

Senator Price Introduces Bill

Senator Bob Price, Republican of Pampa, announced today that he has introduced Senate Bill 311 which if passed would prohibit the delivery, transportation, or sale of any agricultural products into, through, or out of the State of Texas if it has been treated with any herbicide or pesticide prohibited by the Federal government. The bill would require foreign producers of agricultural products to maintain the same Federal and State standards as are required of the Texas farmer and rancher.

In addition, the bill would require the labeling as to the country of origin of each agricultural product, including meat, which is prepared, delivered, or sold in the State of Texas. Senator Price feels that Texas consumers should be given the choice to purchase foreign or domestic agricultural products. During a hearing of the Natural Resources Subcommittee on Agriculture, held before the Legislature convened, numerous people testified that thousands of tons of vegetables were crossing

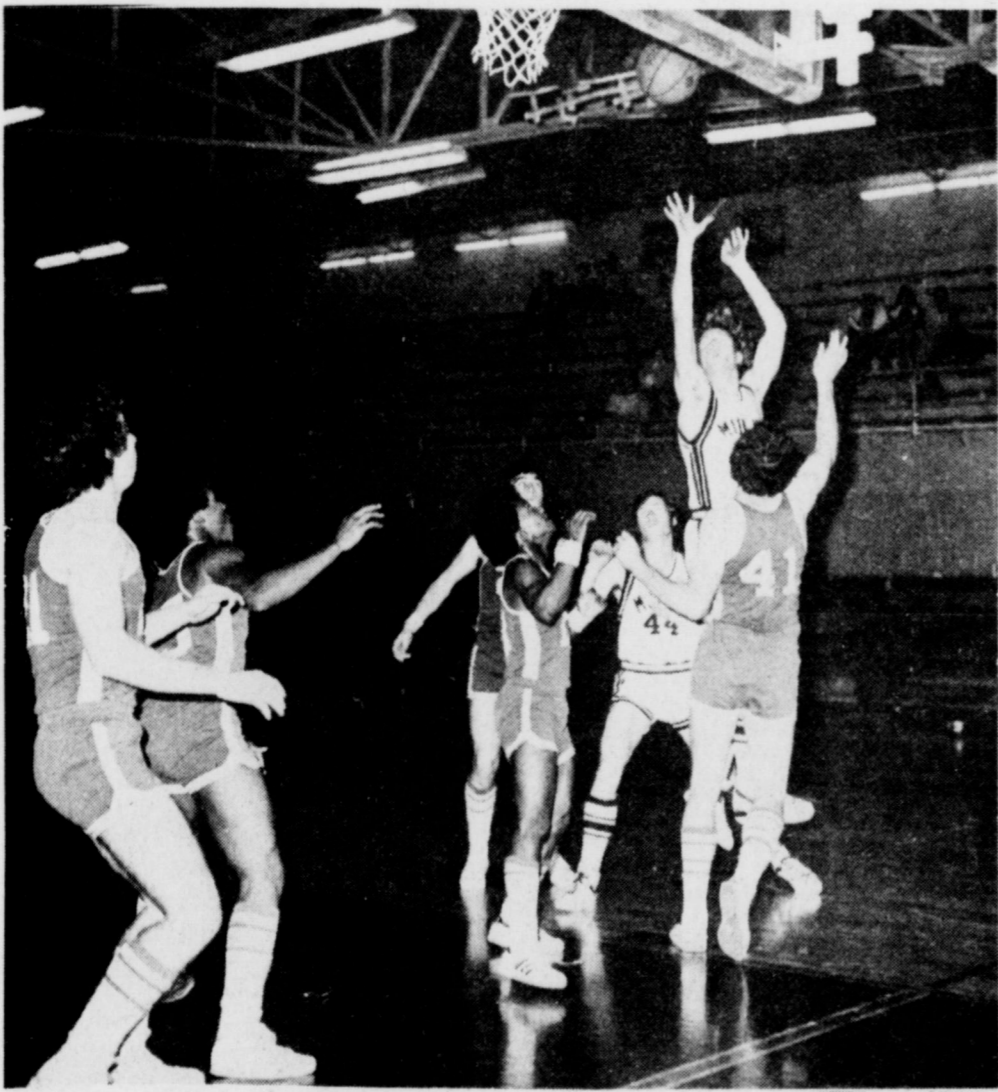


SAY IT... WHERE THEY SEE IT!

In The Classifieds

BASKETBALL

SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM



Feb. 2 Olton District 3-AA Game Here
 Feb. 6 Morton District 3-AA Game Here

The Following Firms Urge You To Back The Mules & Mullettes:

- * Muleshoe Coop Gin ** Alfreds '66' *
- Muleshoe State Bank * Lee's Western Wear * Watson Alfalfa
- Sonic Drive In * San Francisco Cafe * Robert Green, Inc.
- El Nuevo Leal Restaurant * Muleshoe Publishing Co.
- Smallwood-Harmon-Field Insurance * Beavers Flowerland
- * Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association *



Performance proves...

The top 8 corn hybrids on the Irrigated Plains are all from Pioneer.

That's a pretty bold claim, we admit. But in farmer's fields, county agent test plots, wherever they're grown, these Pioneer brand corn hybrids consistently out-perform competitive hybrids year after year. Each hybrid has its own particular strong points that make it especially well suited for certain environmental and management conditions. When thoughtfully selected and properly managed to meet the conditions, each of these

hybrids delivers top performance... winning performance that's head and shoulders above the competition.

Don't take our word for it. Ask your Pioneer dealer about yield data in your area for the last several years and see for yourself. The consistent performers... the top 8 performers are all from Pioneer!

Short Supply
3195

High-yielding, full-season powerhouse! 3195 gets off to a good start with high seedling vigor, then makes the most of High Plains growing conditions. High test weight grain is hard textured and dries down fast. Ideal for grain or silage.

NEW
3183

Contest winning yield potential with excellent disease tolerance makes 3183 an ideal companion for 3184. It also has excellent seedling vigor plus good standability and stay-green qualities.

3305

A silage grower's dream come true (even if your plans change mid-season)! Tall with good standability and a high grain-to-stover ratio. Adapts well to the high plant populations required for top silage yields. And if your plans change, excellent grain yields make it a profitable grain crop, too.

Short Supply
3184

Steady corn maker, popular for excellent yields and consistent performance. Strong stalks, good roots provide outstanding standability.

3780

The corn you can manage almost like sorghum. Total fertilizer, water and insecticide requirements similar to sorghum. Maximum water use period makes it an ideal companion crop to cotton. Yield average of more than 7,800 lbs./A in four years of High Plains production at 96 locations.

NEW
3311

A new hybrid you can trust like an old friend! It delivers top yields and is an outstanding companion for 3195. It silks earlier than 3195 and performs better under stress.

3541

Very early silking, a long kernel fill period, and fast drydown help 3541 produce extremely high yields for its maturity. Give 3541 the management it needs, and it could easily be your top income producer. Excellent standability, ear retention and head smut tolerance.

3360

Plant this one for your banker! It has the consistency to be the high-yielding workhorse hybrid you can rely on. Outstanding early season vigor. Excellent for silage on the irrigated Plains.



PIONEER
 BRAND
 SEEDS

PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC.
 Southwestern Division
 Plainview, Texas

The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.

Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. Pioneer is a brand name, numbers identify varieties. PHYB 79

Texas Child Abuse Figures Are Growing

No less than 283,000 children in Texas aged 14 and under are likely to be the victim of child abuse during 1979. The figure may be as high as 400,000.

The finding is the result of a survey conducted by the Survey Research Program of the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University for the Texas Council of Child Welfare Boards.

A scientifically selected sample of 1339 Texans participated in the study which was designed to measure the extent of child abuse and neglect in Texas, as well as what the people of Texas would like to see done about the problem of child abuse and neglect. The study was conducted by Allen Sapp and David Carter, research associates at the Criminal Justice Center.

A total of 14.3 percent of the respondents reported that they were abused or neglected as children. Also, 8.5 percent reported that their children have been abused or neglected. 15 percent reported that children of their close friends have been abused or neglected, and 16.7 percent reported abuse or neglect of neighbors' children. Regarding the reported cases of child abuse, it was found that 67 percent had experienced emotional abuse, 54 percent physical abuse, 37 percent sexual abuse, and 26 percent had experienced neglect. Moreover, 98 percent of the physical abuse cases and 93 percent of the sexual abuse cases were accompanied by some type of emotional abuse.

Of the respondents who reported that they had been abused as a child, 54 percent reported physical abuse, 37 percent sexual abuse, 67 percent emotional abuse, and 26 percent neglect. Many of these respondents reported that three or more types of abuse occurred. However, only one-fourth reported the abuse to anyone.

The primary reasons for not reporting, were fear of retribution, did not know who to report to, or a belief that other children were treated the same way.

Of the respondents who indicated that their own child had been abused, 47 percent reported physical abuse, 37 percent sexual abuse, 67 percent emotional abuse, and 26 percent neglect. Many of these respondents reported that three or more types of abuse occurred. However, only one-fourth reported the abuse to anyone.

The infant was dead on arrival at 2:15 p.m. Thursday at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. He was born October 17, 1978 in Amarillo and was a catholic.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maximo Mora, Sr., Friona; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Mora and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Costilla, all of Muleshoe; one sister, Christina Alma and one brother, Miguel Manuel, both of the home.

percent reported physical abuse, 13 percent reported sexual abuse, 67 percent reported emotional abuse, 23 percent reported neglect. Over one half of the abuse cases took place in the home, 21 percent occurred in the outdoors, 21 percent in an automobile, 17 percent at a relative's home and 5 percent in a movie or public place. Only one fifth indicated that alcohol was even a factor in this type of abuse activity.

The findings also revealed that less than one half of the abuse of neglect cases involving the children of close friends or neighbors are reported. With regard to close friends, about one third of the cases were reported to someone in authority and four out of every ten cases involving a neighbor's child were reported. Reasons for not reporting included ignorance of where to report the abuse, a belief that others would control the situation and

Mike Douglas says: "If you know CPR, you never know when you'll save a life."



Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter. Call.



Neglect will kill an injury sooner than revenge. -Owne.

True Value
HANDMADE STORE

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

INSULATE your PIPES!

PREVENT FREEZING IN BRIEF COLD SNAPS

USE **WRAPON® 40** FIBER GLASS INSULATION

E-POX
401 S. 1st
MULESHOE, TEX.

fear of lawsuits or reprisals. Approximately one third of the respondents expressed the belief that abusing adults should be handled by the criminal justice system and 31 percent indicated that abusing adults should be handled by a counseling or treatment agency. Another 13 percent indicated that this problem should be handled by a minister. Other responses included the family physician and the county welfare board. Regardless of who the respondents felt should be responsible for the abusing adult, the study did

reveal a strong concern that not enough is being done with this type of person. According to Sapp and Carter, the most revealing finding was that three fourths of the respondents believe that state tax money should be used for the care of abused and neglected children.

Walter Mondale, Vice President, to Chinese diplomat:

"What has brought us together is an awareness of our parallel interests in creating a world of economic progress, stability and peace."

Rabbit, Poultry Projects Gaining New Popularity

4-H Rabbit and Poultry projects are gaining in popularity with many rural and urban youngsters. New materials and techniques used in these two projects will be shared at the Texas 4-H center near Brownwood on the February 17 - 18 weekend. This leader training workshop is designed to help adult and teen leaders become more knowledgeable and skilled in working with 4-H members and their rabbit and poultry interests, according to Bailey County Extension Agent Spencer

Tanksley. Topics, and the instructors who will handle them, include: "Youth Work Can Be Rewarding" by J.L. Hays of Abilene; "Broilers and Capons" by Drs. Fred Thornberry, Bill Cawley and Dave Mellor of College Station, and Craig Rosenbaum, agent, and Ken Roberts, leader of Dallas; "Rabbits" by Mike Withrow of Yoakum, Frank Farrow of Lufkin, and Art Dean of Ada, Oklahoma; "Record Books and Method Demonstrations" by C.R. Salmon of

Bryan; and "Special Arts and Crafts Projects" by Carolyn Gilbert of Brownwood. For further information and registration interested persons may contact the Bailey County Extension office located in the Courthouse or phone 272-4559. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin. It is possible to go wrong in many ways, but right in only one. -Aristotle.

BIBLE VERSE

"Who sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made he man."

1. Who spoke these words?
2. To whom?
3. Where are they recorded?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. God.
2. Noah and his sons.
3. Genesis 9:6.

DOLLAR DAYS ARE BACK

SN GREEN STAMPS

PIGGY WIGGLY

We Redeem FEDERAL FOOD COUPON

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers." Prices good January 28 thru February 3, 1979.

Hi! I'm Penny the Pricewatcher ... keeping an eye on other stores' prices for you to make sure that Piggly Wiggly's prices stay competitive.

DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES

2 16-OZ. CANS \$1

WHITE SWAN 1 1/2% LOW FAT MILK

SAVE \$1.59 GAL.

CUT GREEN BEANS, CREAM STYLE CORN, WHOLE KERNEL CORN

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES

SAVE 21¢ ON 3 CANS

3 16 TO 17-OZ. CANS \$1

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE

SAVE 15¢ ON 5 CANS

5 8-OZ. CANS \$1

WHITE SWAN TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS

SAVE 64¢ ON 4 CANS

4 12-OZ. CANS \$1

WHITE SWAN MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS

SAVE 45¢ ON 5 BOXES

5 7-OZ. PKGS. \$1

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL

2 17-OZ. CANS \$1

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE IN JUICE, SLICED, CHUNK, CRUSHED	..2	15-OZ CANS	\$1
DEL MONTE PEACHES SLICED, HALVES	..2	16-OZ CANS	\$1
WHOLE POTATOES DEL MONTE	..3	16-OZ CANS	\$1
DEL MONTE SAUERKRAUT	..3	16-OZ CANS	\$1
CORNBREAD MIX GLADIOLA, POUCH, WHITE, YELLOW	..4	6-OZ POUCHES	\$1

SUNBEAM COOKIES ASSORTED	..3	7 1/2 TO 8-OZ PKGS.	\$1
AIR FRESHENER GLADE SOLID, ASSORTED SCENTS	..2	6-OZ SIZE	\$1
CREAM OF WHEAT 5 MINUTE, REGULAR	..2	14-OZ SIZE	\$1
RICH 'N READY ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	..2	128-OZ SIZE	\$1
JERGEN'S BAR SOAP	..4	5-OZ BARS	\$1

WANTED

Custom Swathing & Baling
New Equipment
Stacking & Moving Crew
Available
Contact-
Larry or Sharyn Flowers

806-925-6466

Also Available
Polled Hereford Cattle
Trojan Bloodline
Registered & Non Registered Bulls
Bulls Are Not Creep Fed
Some Have Obtained Over 2 LBS Per Day.
Good Selection of Jr. Bulls At Present.

Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health
Raymond T. Moore, M.D.

The role played by heredity in the life of a newborn is accepted and understood, but the prominence of nutrition in the development and perpetuation of a new life still isn't clear to the general public.

Yet, proper nutrition for the mother during and after pregnancy can have a lifelong effect on

the mental and physical development of a child, says Dr. Raymond T. Moore, Commissioner of the Texas Department of Health.

Dr. Moore said nutrition from pregnancy through childhood and on into the later years of life will be discussed in Austin January 30-February 1 at the Sheraton Crest Hotel by a blue-ribbon group of speakers. The event is the "Food and Fitness—Nutrition Throughout the Life

Cycle Conference" sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and Texas Public Health Association.

The importance of nutrition in every phase of the life cycle will be explored at the conference, said Dr. Moore. While nutrition of the expectant mother is important to the outcome of the pregnancy, nutritional patterns developed at an early age can follow a person throughout life and can to a large degree establish patterns of illness. Overnutrition

can leave its marks on an individual just as clearly as undernutrition, said Dr. Moore.

Dr. C.R. Allen Jr., Director of the Chronic Disease Division of the Texas Department of Health, said the medical profession and nutritionists can pinpoint the dangers and the results from unwise eating habits.

"Obesity—gross overweight—is just one penalty that individuals pay, not only from eating the wrong, fattening foods but compounding the

problem by continually eating too much," said Dr. Allen.

Medical authorities say that 4 to 5 percent of our population is pathologically obese. Additionally, said Dr. Allen, approximately 25 to 30 percent of Americans are distinctly overweight; that is, more than 20 percent above their ideal body weight."

Dr. Allen said obesity is a factor associated with heart diseases, strokes, diabetes, back pain and gall bladder trouble. And, he said, it

is considered by many to be a factor in the development of certain types of cancer.

Dr. Allen noted that salt has been recognized as contributing to high blood pressure. "And," he added, "high blood pressure—or hypertension—is a contributing factor to heart disease, the number one killer of Americans; to stroke, the number three killer; and to kidney disease."

While proper diets are essential in helping control such diseases as

diabetes and hypertension, proper nutrition is just as important for well people, said Dr. Allen.

"If we could get folks to cut down on sugar, salt and saturated fats, to eat in moderation, include plenty of fiber, and consume fruits and vegetables regularly, the results would be amazing," he said. "They could improve their chances of a long life free of illness by these healthy eating habits. Americans could do well if they would

eat more poultry and fish which have less cholesterol."

Dr. Allen said there's nothing dramatic about eating the proper foods, "but it is very important to good health."

Representative

Clayton Seeks

One More Term

State Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, Thursday, confirmed that he will seek only one more term as representative of District 74.

Clayton, who has just been re-elected to a third term as Speaker of the House and has announced that he will seek a fourth term as Speaker in 1981, said his plans after the 1981 legislative session are not certain.

"I will have other plans after that session, but 1981 will be the last time I will run for a seat in the Legislature," Clayton said.

Clayton has been mentioned as a 1982 candidate for Governor, Lt. Governor or some other state office. He has added the possibility that he might return to his farm at Springlake.

He has served as representative of Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Lamb, Oldham and Parmers counties since 1962. If his final race is successful he will have served in the Texas House a total of 20 years, including eight years as Speaker.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What two famous Americans celebrated birthdays the 17th and 19th?
2. What is the capital of Belgium?
3. When did the first atomic submarine cruise occur?
4. Define: Deo Gratias.
5. When did Castro assume power of Cuba.
6. When did Hitler become Chancellor of Germany?
7. When did President Carter pardon Vietnam draft evaders?
8. Who pardoned Tokyo Rose?
9. What is the motto of Kentucky?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Benjamin Franklin, 17th; Robert E. Lee, 19th.
2. Brussels.
3. January 17, 1955.
4. Thanks be to God.
5. January, 1959.
6. January, 1933.
7. January 21, 1977.
8. Gerald Ford, January 20, 1977, as one of his last presidential acts.
9. United We Stand, Divided We Fall.

Living well is the best revenge.
-George Herbert.

Lazbuddie Longhorn Stampede



The Lazbuddie Longhorns hosted the Amherst Bulldogs, Tuesday, Jan. 16 in Lazbuddie's first basketball homecoming. The J.V. girls led off at 4 p.m. They lost a hard fought game, 41-26. Top scorer was Jana Briggs with 10 pts.

The J.V. boys won by a score of 69-43, led by Todd Gregory with 20 pts.

The Varsity girls won a close game, 45-39, led by Sherric Seaton with 20 pts., followed by Barbie Ivy with 16 pts. and Terri Clark with 5. District record is now 2-0.

The Varsity boys won by 80-69, led by Russell Windham with 19 pts., followed by Andy Rogers and Keith Hicks with 12 pts.

The Basketball Homecoming King was Keith Hicks, a senior and Queen Angela Matthews a junior. Lazbuddie will play Cotton Center there Friday January 26. There will be 3 games, the first starting at 5 p.m.

"If we make an error, we pay the penalty. And the interest."



Henry W. Block

H&R Block preparers are carefully trained. But if we should ever make an error that costs you additional tax, you pay only the tax. Block pays any penalty and interest. We stand behind our work. That's another reason why we should do your taxes, whichever form you use, short or long.

H&R BLOCK

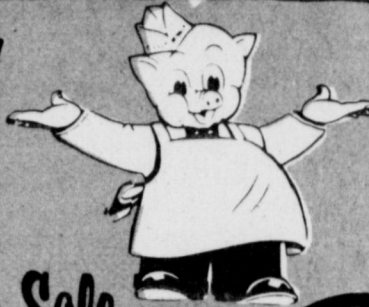
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

Weekdays -- 9 - 6

Saturday -- 9 - 5

224 W. 2nd 272-3383

AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!



Barney's Butcher Shop Sale

"BE SATISFIED WITH PIGGLY WIGGLY MEAT OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!"



USDA GRADE 'A'
SPLIT FRYERS
WITH BACKS & GIBLETS
57¢
LB.

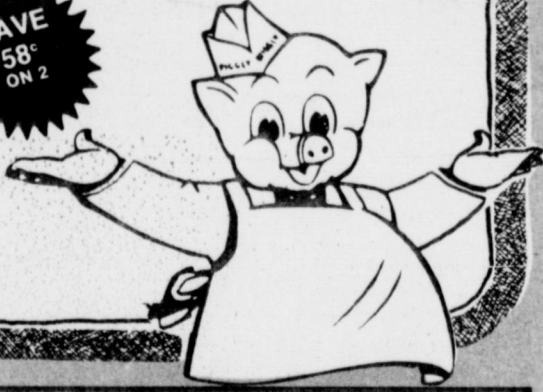


BANQUET TV DINNERS

WESTERN, CHOPPED BEEF, CHICKEN, MACARONI & CHEESE, MEAT LOAF, MACARONI & BEEF, SALISBURY STEAK, BEANS & FRANKS, TURKEY, SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS

2 \$1
10 1/4 TO 12-OZ. PKGS.

SAVE 58¢ ON 2



CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP



4 \$1
10 1/2-OZ. CANS

COMET POWDERED CLEANSER

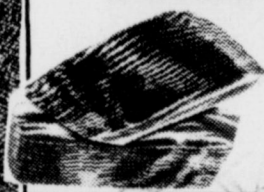
3 89¢
14-OZ. CANS

DASH LAUNDRY DETERGENT

\$3.00
100-OZ. BOX

OLD FASHIONED, THICK, MARKET STYLE

SLICED BACON
\$1.29
LB.



FARMER JONES OR GLOVER

ALL MEAT FRANKS
99¢
12-OZ. PKG.



USDA HEAVY WESTERN BEEF, CRY-O-VAC, PACKER TRIM

WHOLE BEEF BRISKET
\$1.69
LB.

SMALL, LEAN **PORK SPARE RIBS**
\$1.49
LB.

FARMER JONES **PURE PORK SAUSAGE**
1-LB. PKG. 2-LB. PKG.
\$1.09 \$2.15

USDA HEAVY WESTERN BEEF, BONELESS

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST LB. **\$2.09**

USDA HEAVY WESTERN BEEF, BONELESS **BOTTOM ROUND STEAK** LB. **\$2.19**

RIB-END, FIRST 5 RIBS **PORK LOIN ROAST** LB. **\$1.49**

GLOVER **HOT LINKS** LB. **\$1.09** Farmer Jones **BOLONGA** 12 oz. **\$1.19**

SWISS MISS FROZEN WAFFLES

4 \$1
5-OZ. PKGS.



Stan's Produce Sale!

"BE SATISFIED WITH PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!"

SWEET & JUICY **CALIFORNIA RED GRAPES** LB. **59¢**

EXCELLENT WITH CHEESE SAUCE **FRESH BROCCOLI** LB. **49¢**

MEDIUM LARGE BULK **YELLOW ONIONS** LB. **15¢**

BULK **TANGY LIMES** LB. **49¢**

EARN 9.725%

With Our MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES!!

5.25% - PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

- **6.50% - \$1,000 Minimum - 1 year
- **6.75% - \$1,000 Minimum - 30 months
- **7.50% - \$1,000 Minimum - 4 years
- **7.75% - \$1,000 Minimum - 6 years
- **8.00% - \$1,000 Minimum - 8 years
- **9.725% - Money Market Certificate - 182 days

**In the event of a withdrawal prior to the conclusion of the original term or any renewal period, the passbook rate will apply to the amount withdrawn and in addition, a penalty amounting to 90 days interest (at the passbook rate) or the total interest earned since opening the account, whichever is less, will be assessed.



Tri-County

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Offices in:

MULESHOE / FRIONA / LITTLEFIELD / FARWELL

**View From
The Plains**
by J.D. Peef
I&E Field Officer

LARGEMOUTH BASS LIKE VEGETATION
Recent studies indicate aquatic vegetation is probably the number one factor in production of catchable - sized largemouth bass in Texas lakes. Lake management surveys being completed by Joe Kraai, inland fishery biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, show a direct correlation between the amount of vegetation and catchable - sized bass production.

Kraai said that lakes in northwest Texas run the gamut from as much as 30 percent vegetation to as little as one percent, and bass production is greater in lakes with the higher percentages of aquatic vegetation.

"An increase in the amount of submerged vegetation found during our surveys also showed an increase in the number of older bass," said Kraai. Kraai said that eight lakes were studied and should serve as examples to illustrate this relationship between vegetation and the current bass crop. Lake Meredith with a one percent submerged vegetation factor had only a one legal bass per acre total; Lake McClellan had a one percent vegetation factor with a total of five bass per acre; Wichita Lake had a five percent vegetation factor with a seven bass per acre count; Greenbelt lake recorded a nine percent vegetation factor with over ten bass per acre; White River lake had a nine percent vegetation factor with a 15 bass per acre count and Lake Pauline had an 11 percent vegetation cover with a 19 bass per acre total.

The problem begins when the newly hatched fish encounter a lake with little or no vegetative habitat capable of providing them with food and cover during their first critical months of life. The annual entry of year-

ling bass into the established bass population determines a lake's ability to produce catchable - sized bass.

In many lakes like Meredith and McClellan, most of the young largemouth bass virtually disappear before reaching any reasonable size.

Vegetation is not the only factor governing bass production and survival, but the angler will find most of the bass in shallower lakes with a good percent of the lake in vegetation.

Bass club figures compiled by the P&WD also back up the vegetation theory, as the lakes with the best "pounds of bass per fishing hour" statistics are almost invariably higher in the lakes with the higher vegetative cover.

So the next time you become tangled in vegetation or you lures won't work and the outboard motor overheats, remember the water weeds are as necessary for good bass production as any other factor in Texas lakes.

BOWHUNTERS HAD GOOD YEAR
Even though approximately 18,000 archers participated in the month-long October archery season in Texas, they only harvested about 2,000 deer.

Bowhunting normally accounts for less than one percent of the annual statewide deer harvest of 300,000. But, the sport of hunting deer with a bow and arrow did furnish an estimated 140,000 man-days of recreation which occurred with little or no effect on the resource.

Due to the short range of the bow and arrow hunter and the necessity of getting close to the target probably accounts for the 11 percent success of the archer.

The introduction of the compound bow has enhanced the sport of deer hunting in Texas and allows more persons to participate in the hunt.

Bowhunting also provides extra income for a growing number of landowners who see the archery season as a bonus supplement to their regular gunhunting lease agreement.

Children could name themselves, changes would be made.

1979 Prices For Cattle To Increase

Fed cattle prices should stay well above year - ago levels during most of 1979, according to a livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Largest gains for 900 to

Cotton Price Dips Lower Ending Week

High Plains cotton prices were \$2.25 to \$4.00 per bale lower the week ended January 25, according to Paul R. Dickson, Area Director at Lubbock's Marketing Services Office.

Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and better, staples 30 - 33, mikes 35 - 49 around \$2.90 cents per pound. New crop lots of mostly grades 43 and 53, staples 30 and 31, mikes 35 - 49 brought about 48.35 cents per pound, Dickson said.

Gins paid High Plains growers \$115 and \$130 per ton for cottonseed.

USDA's High Plains Marketing Services Offices graded 107,000 samples this week, bringing this season's total to 1,742,000. This compares to 2,908,000 graded by January 26 last year.

Predominant High Plains grades this week were grade 41 at 10 percent, grade 51 accounted for nine percent, grade 42 amounted to 39 percent and grade 52 was 24 percent. Twenty - five percent were reduced one grade because of bark.

Staple lengths were mostly staple 31 at 33 percent, staple 32 was 39 percent and staple 33 accounted for 12 percent, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Micronaire was mostly in the desirable 35 - 49 range at 61 percent of the total. Thirty eight percent was lower, and one percent was higher.

Breaking strength averaged 85,000 pounds per square inch.

1,000 pound Choice fed steers should come during the January - March period when prices may be up as much as \$12 per hundredweight over those for the first quarter of 1978, notes Dr. Ed Uvacek. This would put the average price in the \$56 - \$58 range.

In the second quarter, prices should average only about \$2 - \$3 above last year's April - June period, or \$57 - \$59.

Uvacek expects prices in the third quarter of 1979 to average \$60 - \$62, or \$6 - \$8 above the same period in 1978.

According to the marketing specialist, breakeven costs for cattle coming out of Southern Plains feedlots in the February - March periods will be about \$61 to \$62 per hundredweight. Thus, feedlot losses appear likely for fed cattle if these forecasts are right. Such losses should have a direct impact on the price premiums being paid for feeder cattle.

Uvacek gives this example. Choice 600 - 700 pound feeder steers began 1978 at prices about \$2.30 per hundredweight over the comparable fed steer price level. The rapid gain in fed cattle prices during the second quarter reduced premiums to slightly more than \$1 per hundredweight. Fed cattle prices then weakened, with feeders moving higher and resulted in a \$6.50 price spread by the third quarter. During the week of Jan. 5, 1979, however, Choice fed steers brought \$58 to \$58.50 while 600 - 700 pound Choice feeder steers were selling for \$68 to \$71.70, or about a \$10 to \$13 premium.



POARCH'S FURNITURE

"Where only the look is expensive"

618 MAIN FRIONA, TEXAS PHONE 247-2035

STORE HOURS
9 a.m. til 6 p.m.
WEEKDAYS
9 a.m. til 4 p.m.
SATURDAYS

FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

★ FREE DELIVERY TO BOVINA, FARWELL, MULESHOE & DIMMITT!

CLOSE-OUT SALE

We must close out much of our present stock to make room for the new merchandise we recently purchased at the Dallas Furniture Market. Listed below are only a few of the many values you will find at our store.

**ALL WOOD
BEDROOM GROUPS**

10 Beautiful Groups On Sale!

GARRISON 5 Pc. DARK OAK GROUP

- Full or Queen Bookcase Headboard
 - 66" Triple Dresser • 5-Drawer Chest
 - Hutch Mirror
 - Night Stand
- \$1099**
\$1699.95 Value

DESOTO 5 Pc. DARK OAK GROUP

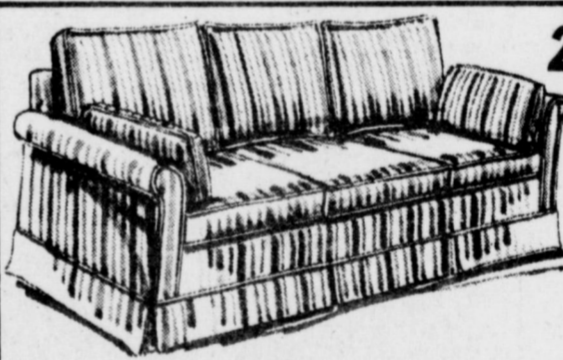
- Full, Queen or King Headboard
 - 66" Triple Dresser • 5-Drawer Chest
 - Hutch Mirror
 - Night Stand
- \$1199**
\$1799.95 Value

RIVERSIDE 5 Pc. OAK GROUP

- Full, Queen or King Headboard
 - Twin Connected Mirrors • Night Stand
 - 66" Triple Dresser
 - 5-Drawer Chest
- \$897**
\$1299.95 Value

TWIN OAKS 6 Pc. OAK GROUP

- Full, Queen or King Headboard
 - 66" Triple Dresser • Twin Mirrors
 - 5-Drawer Chest
 - Night Stand
- \$797**
\$1099.95 Value



23 Beautiful Velvet Sofas

9 Beautiful Queen Sofas

VELVET SOFAS

QUEEN SLEEPERS

NOW \$399 TO \$699

Reg. \$599.95 to \$849.95

NOW \$297 TO \$697

Reg. \$449.95 to \$999.95

1978 Bedding CLOSE-OUT

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC

	RETAIL	SALE
KING	\$599.95	\$459 SET
QUEEN	\$429.95	\$359 SET
FULL	\$359.95	\$289 SET

SEALY ORTHO-REST SUPER FIRM

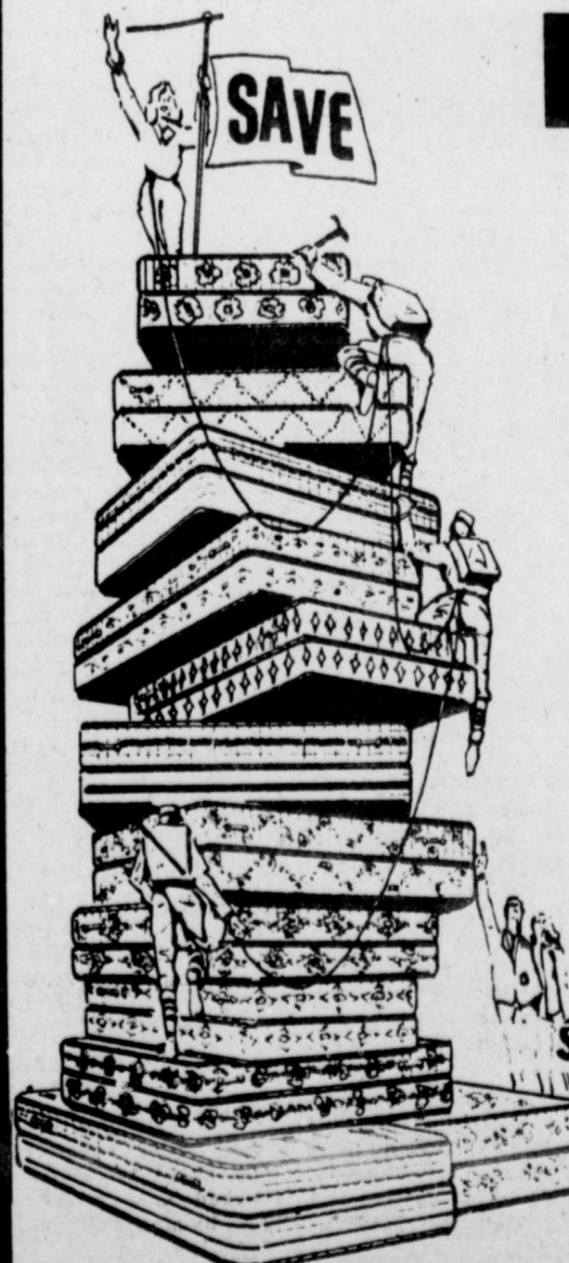
	RETAIL	SALE
KING	\$369.95	\$299 SET
QUEEN	\$299.95	\$229 SET
FULL	\$249.95	\$178 SET
TWIN	\$179.95	\$138 SET

SOUTHLAND ORTHO-POSE EXTRA FIRM

	RETAIL	SALE
KING	\$539.95	\$339 SET
QUEEN	\$389.95	\$219 SET
FULL	\$319.95	\$169 SET
TWIN	\$259.95	\$129 SET

SOUTHLAND KING OF REST MEDIUM FIRM

	RETAIL	SALE
KING	\$379.90	\$299 SET
QUEEN	\$269.90	\$199 SET
FULL	\$219.90	\$159 SET



Congratulations



Reserve Breed Champion:

Bruce Crabtree is shown here with his Berkshire Gilt which won Reserve Breed Champion of the Bailey County Livestock Show. Bruce is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Cliff Crabtree.



Breed Champion:

Jimmy Gleason is shown here with his Berkshire Gilt which won Breed Champion of the Livestock Show held last weekend. Jimmy is the son of Dr. & Mrs. Jerry Gleason.



Chester Gilt Breed Champion:

Shawn Cooley is shown here with his Chester Gilt which won Champion of the Breed. Shawn is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Burl Cooley of Maple.



WESTERN SPRINKLERS INC.

ZIMMATIC CENTER PIVOT SYSTEMS

Phone 806/272-4544

MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

P.O. Box 546 -

Texas Tech Prepares Energy Publication

West Texas is noted for its hydrocarbon resources, but it also has abundant supplies of three alternate sources of energy -- sun, wind and biomass.

Energy research at Texas Tech University, reported Jan. 17 in the release of a new publication, "Project Highlights, Center for Energy Research 1978," emphasizes all of these sources but reviews work also in the areas of conservation and economics. Researchers offer new possibilities in housing, air conditioning and transportation.

Although the energy center is located with the College of Engineering, faculty performing research are in chemistry, mathematics, economics, agricultural economics and political science as well as the engineering disciplines.

In the introduction to the report it is pointed out that in its initial year of operation the center (CER) concentrated on problems involving the use of sources of energy other than oil and natural gas.

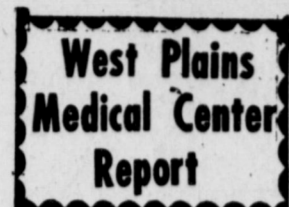
"More specifically, CER has initiated projects devoted to developing new alternate energy technology, increasing public awareness of available alternate sources of energy, and understanding economic, political and other issues related to such sources," the introduction states.

"A primary objective of CER is to encourage expansion of energy research at Texas Tech by providing faculty with seed money for initiating promising new projects, and with matching funds to help attract federal and private funds for both new and ongoing projects."

Authors of the introduction are Drs. Marion O. Hagler, CER director, and John R. Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering.

"CER and Texas Tech University have the advantage of being located in a region in which not only one, but several alternate

energy sources may be employed. The area surrounding Texas Tech is, of course, well suited for studies in applying both solar and wind energy. Feedlot wastes and cultivated crops from the surrounding rich agricultural area are potential fuel for



ADMISSIONS...

January 25...
Linda Pena, Bennie Sue Hicks, Moises Rodriguez
January 26...
Stacey Springfield, David Johnson, Jese Mendoza, Juana Galaviz, Malanie Briscoe
January 27...
Linda Martinez, Gloria Olivarez, Polly Birdsong, Beulah Harper, Romelo Toscano, Dawn Pool, Bob Tuintana
January 28...
Jose Cortez, Allen Blexton, Gilde Flores, Elma Baker
January 29...
Doris Palmer, Dona L. Teague, Roy Lumbrera, Canyon Gregory, Concepcion Rejino, Inocencia Pena

DISMISSALS...

January 25...
Virginia Rone, Elvira Trevino
January 26...
Gilde Flores, Le Ann Gallman, Jaime Haberer, Jess Wood, Scott Branscum
January 27...
Robert O'Hair, Linda Whitson and baby boy, Stacey Springfield, Pam Haseloff, Frank Estrada, Juano Galaviz
January 28...
Margaret Tuarles, Linda Martinez and baby boy, Alfonza Mendoza, Jr.
January 29...
Robert Quintana, Teodocia Daniel, Hazel Myers, Moises Rodriguez, Diana Ramon, Jose Luis Trevino
January 30...
Romelo Toscano, Allen Blexton.

biomass reactors.

"This somewhat fortuitous occurrence of these alternate energy possibilities in one area offers special opportunities for comparative studies and permits investigation of how they might be used, in combination, to good advantage -- to reduce energy storage requirements, for instance. Irrigation wells and cattle feedlots in the area also provide already available small distributed loads of the kind most likely suited for practical implementation of many alternate energy sources."

The report includes studies on how hydrocarbon energy supplies might be increased; proposals for increased conservation of energy; extensive work in solar and biomass energy resources; wind energy studies; assessments rela-

ing to energy policy, economics and usage; laser and nuclear energy research; applications, particularly in the areas of agriculture, air conditioning and housing; and public education.

A limited number of the reports are available for free distribution. To obtain one write the Center for Energy Research, Box 4200, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



Mr. and Mrs. John Latham and Mrs. Bertie Clawson drove to Hobbs to visit Mrs. Beulah Wardlow while she was in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Pierce went to Lubbock to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce also visited their other daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter in Muleshoe, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeryl Bellar and family drove to Dalhart to visit Mrs. Bellar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindsey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan attended the Farmers Union Convention, Friday. John Harlan visited overnight Monday with Richard Peagley in Sudan.

Houston Jones and sister, Vuna Henry and Wesley visited over the weekend with m and Mrs. P.R. Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Nieman of Muleshoe also visited Sunday in the Pierce home.

Wesley Jacobs of Littlefield is visiting with the V.C. Weavers this week.

Mrs. Mary Britt stayed Friday and Saturday night with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan then they all drove to Lovington to visit Mrs. Harlan's brother, Wade Britt who has been hospitalized in Hobbs. He is home now doing fine.

Six Weeks Honor Roll

EIGHTH GRADE

Lunda Bell
Lori Del Toro
Rhonda Dunham
Eddie Flowers
Patty Garcia
Sharla Hawkins
Michael Isaac
Becky Lobough
Dana Smith
Lori Stroud
Tamara Gilliland
Lincoln Snell
Kim Farmer

SEVENTH GRADE

John David Agee
Terry Baker
Sherri Bessire
Dan Bouchelle
Ronald Briggs
Brenda Flowers
K.K. Flowers
Kelly Sue Hamblen
Donna Horn
Susie Hyde
Keisha Johnson
Laurie Kelton
Jimmy Lee
Candy Long
Christie Manasco
Rayshel Messingill
Carolina Pacheco
Mary Ann Ybarra

SIXTH GRADE

Rosa Irma Alarcon
Rebecca Barber
Tamara Bean
Melanie Blackwell
Kristi Campbell

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinnison and family of Olton and a granddaughter, Becky McLeMore of Dallas.

Supper guests in the home of Jeryl Bellar, Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. James Jones. After the meal, they played dominoes.

Michael Del Toro
Lori Ellis
Joy Gabbert
Zonell Gatewood
Terry Graven
Polly Harrison
Kristi Heathington

John Isaac
Betsy Lunsford
Vana Pruitt
Connie Puckett
Rina Ruthardt
Danny Sanchez
Franky Sayago

Barbie Seaton
Dorinda Shafer
Kristi Spies
Tracy Tunnell
Gary Watkins
Suzanne Williams
Mari Ybarra

Introducing

Lockwoods Model 2265 the Total Irrigation System

Mr. Farmer:

Are you in the market for a Center Pivot? We want your business and to prove it, we will pay you \$50.00 if we can't meet or beat your lowest offer on a comparable machine!

Get the best written offer that you can find, then come to Campbell Irr. Systems and let us show you that we can give you more system for less money. If we can't figure you a deal as good or better than competition then we will pay you \$50.00 for your time and trouble.



Campbell
IRRIGATION SYSTEMS



of Muleshoe

604 N. 1st

272-5536

ALLSUP'S

CONVENIENCE STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE
FEBRUARY 1-4, 1979

SHOP AND SAVE
AT ALLSUP'S

MID WINTER FOOD SAVINGS!

Bright & Early
ORANGE JUICE
8/\$1.00

SHURFRESH
SOFT MARGARINE
16 oz. Tub
51¢

SHURFRESH Ready To Bake

PIE CRUST

2/\$1.00

BORDEN'S
HI-PROTEIN
MILK
1/2 GAL.
CTN. 89¢

BORDEN'S PREMIUM
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL.
RD. CTN. \$1.39

Fantastik
BATHROOM
CLEANER 79¢

PARKAY
OLEO
1 LB.
QTRS. 39¢

Hunts
TOMATO JUICE
46 oz. 69¢

MIRACLE
WHIP
32 OZ.
JAR 99¢

BURRITOS
3/99¢

ALL GRINDS
FOLGER'S
COFFEE 1 LB.
CAN \$2.39

ALL FLAVORS
BORDEN'S
DIPS 8 OZ.
BAG 49¢

Shrine Soda
Cola Flavor Only
8/¢1.00

FOUNTAIN DRINK
32 OZ. CUP 45¢

SWEETMILK/BUTTERMILK
PILLSBURY
BISCUITS
10 8 OZ.
CANS \$1.00

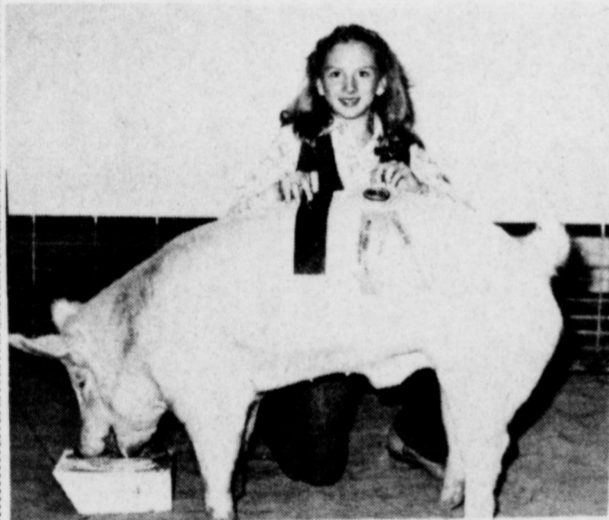
Hunt's
KETCHUP
32 oz. 69¢

EGGS
Med. or Large 69¢

Surfresh Longhorn
CHEESE \$1.09

ALL FLAVORS
FRITO-LAY
DORITOS
REG. 89¢
BAG 69¢

CONGRATULATIONS



Reserve Breed Champion:

This Chester Barrow won Reserve Breed Champion at the Bailey County Jr. Livestock Show last weekend. It is being shown here by Sherri Bessire for her brother Todd. They are the children of Mr. & Mrs. Travis Bessire.



Reserve Breed Champion:

Ricky Rasco is shown here with his Middle Weight Duroc Barrow which won Reserve Breed Champion at the Livestock Show. Ricky is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Odell Rasco.



Preston Scoggin is shown with his Heavy Weight Duroc Barrow which won Breed Champion at the Bailey Co, Jr. Livestock Show. Preston is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Kearny Scoggins.



MULESHOE
STATE BANK

101 AMERICAN BLVD. 272-4561 MEMBER FDIC

