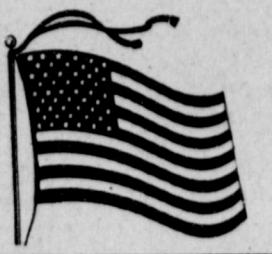


Weather

| | | |
|------------------|-------|----|
| October 29 | 82 | 44 |
| October 28 | 77 | 43 |
| October 27 | 82 | 39 |
| October 26 | 81 | 39 |
| October 25 | 81 | 39 |
| October 24 | 73 | 39 |
| October 23 | 56 | 42 |
| Rainfall to date | 15.43 | |

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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



Volume 15 Number 44

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Sunday October 30, 1977

Lucy Faye Smith Years' Top Teacher

Mrs. Lucy Faye Smith, Muleshoe High School business teacher, has been named "Business Teacher of the Year," for District XVII, Texas Business



LUCY FAYE SMITH

around
Muleshoe

Two employees of Southwestern Public Service Company from Muleshoe were presented awards Thursday (October 27) for service of twenty-five and fifteen years.

The award certificate for twenty five years was presented to James L. Lambert by Berl M. Springer, SPS president and chief operating officer, at a service awards dinner at the Lubbock Country Club. A fifteen year award was presented to Davy D. Cavitt.

Stolen Truck Is Recovered

Last Saturday morning, King Elevator reported two stone trucks. One truck was found abandoned later that morning approximately two blocks from the elevator.

The other truck was recovered Thursday morning a mile south and a fourth mile west of Lazbuddie. The Bailey County Sheriff's office said no arrests have been made in the thefts and investigation is continuing.

Police Report

With fall harvest, the number of truck violations has increased in the area. Numerous citations have been issued for improperly operating trucks on the highways and farm-to-market roads in the county.

However, the 13 speeding tickets filed in the office of Justice of the Peace K.B. Martin headed the list of violations for all drivers.

Other citations during the past week included two each for over-registered weight and no registration on truck trailer. One citation each was filed for no driver's license; failure to appear; driving in wrong lane; violation of driver's license registered vehicle in Texas; no valid inspection sticker on trailer and two for expired motor vehicle inspection sticker.

Education Association.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Muriel Landers, District Chairman TBEA, at the annual section meeting of the south Plains business teachers at a meeting in Lubbock Friday. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, receiving both her bachelor and master's degrees. She has been a high school and college teacher for the past fourteen years. Formerly, Mrs. Smith was secretary for the Roosevelt County Chamber of Commerce at Portales, for ten years.

She served as president of District XVII, Texas State Teacher's Association, 1974-75. She has served her local teacher's unit as president, legislative chairman, parliamentarian, and delegate to the district convention. At present, she is TBEA, District XVII, representative to the state executive committee.

Besides her classroom assignment at Muleshoe High School, she is advisor to the yearbook, Multitrain; the high school newspaper, Mule's Tale; National Honor society sponsor and Senior Class sponsor.

This week, she is a member of 200-educator accreditation team visiting in the Amarillo school system.

In addition to her school activities, Mrs. Smith is past matron of the Order of Eastern Star; past president, Beta Sigma Phi; past president Delta Kappa Gamma; past president, local chapter of the American Association of University Women; member of Kappa Kappa Iota; Daughters of the Nile; advisor of ENMU chapter Chi Omega; and past mother advisor of Rainbow for Girls.

She is a member of the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe and her husband is Eric, who is also an educator in the Muleshoe School system at high school.

Mrs. Smith will be a candidate for Texas Business Teacher of the Year and is listed in Dictionary of International Biography and Personalities of the south.

Junior Class Annual Dinner Is November 4

The junior class of Muleshoe High School will sponsor their annual dinner on Friday, November 4, 5 to 7 p.m. in the Muleshoe High School cafeteria, preceding the Muleshoe-Olton football game.

Served will be turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, fruit salad, hot rolls, coffee or tea and pumpkin cake.

Tickets are available from any junior class member or at the door and they are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under the age of ten.

Home deliveries can be made from 5-6:30 p.m. by calling 272-4360 anytime after 2 p.m. and before 6:30 p.m. on Friday, November 4.



LITTLE SPOOKS AND GOBLINS--Children of the Muleshoe Nursery went to the nursery rigged out for Halloween Friday. Shown from left at Jennifer McMinnis, Marsha Blackwell, Monica Clemmons, an unknown ghost and Anthony Handy. The young people enjoyed a Halloween party to end their week in nursery school at First United Methodist Church. Halloween is Monday and another carnival is planned for the young folks at Mary DeShazo gym.

Prussic Acid Threat For Livestock Feed

Frost will be biting into Bailey County before long, and this could lead to prussic acid poisoning in livestock grazing certain pasture grasses and forage points out Sencer Tanksley, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Kiwanis Will Pay Rescue Tool Balance

During the Friday morning meeting of the Muleshoe Kiwanis Club, Kiwanian Bill Kinard reported that the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department planned a beef raffle on November 23 to help pay for the "Jaws of Life."

Muleshoe's Kiwanis Club voted to finish paying off the Jaws of Life after the fire department raffle.

In other Kiwanis action, it was reported that \$140 was pledged in Muleshoe last Saturday night during the Texas Boys Ranch Telethon, which was conducted in Muleshoe by the Kiwanis Club.

Discussed was the Halloween Carnival for last Saturday night, and the Kiwanis Club was to conduct the nail painting booth. Following a discussion of the auto-harps purchased for the Muleshoe Nursing Home, Chairman Terry Bouchelle presented the auto-harps to the nursing home residents last Friday.

R.A. Bradley was recipient of the Friendship coin. It was presented him by Weldon Stevenson.

Methodists To Host Mission Conference

First United Methodist Church announced plans for their annual mission conference here on November 18-20.

Rev. Ken McIntosh will lead in the conference. Serving with him will be Richard and Judy Flack. The Flacks recently returned from serving in Japan and Okinawa. Also planning to take part in the conference will be Joel Ashema, a student from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. He plans to return to Africa after completing his education in the United States.

First United Methodist Church asks all members to keep these dates in mind and plan to attend the mission conference.

in Muleshoe. Although many plants contain the toxic material that causes poisoning, those causing the highest mortality in livestock when grazed after they have been frozen and wilted are Johnson and Sudan grasses and sorghum or hybrids of these.

The most dangerous time as far as the grazing of these plants is concerned is following frost when the plant material begins to wilt, emphasizes Tanksley. Livestock should not be allowed access to the wilted material until it has dried completely, he added. The process usually takes three or four days of good sunlight; New plant growth usually becomes nontoxic and can be grazed within 10 days to two weeks following a rain.

As far as prussic acid poisoning is concerned, the poison acts rapidly and can kill animals within minutes. In most acute cases, animals become affected within 10-15 minutes after eating toxic materials and can die within two to three minutes. Symptoms may include a brief period of stimulation followed by depression and paralysis. Signs of colic may be present. Stupor (loss of sensibility), difficult breathing and frequent convulsion may result. Death is caused by suffocation since oxygen remains in the blood and is not exchanged to the tissues. This also causes the blood to appear bright red.

Tanksley said to prevent prussic acid poisoning in livestock, a producer should follow the steps outlined below:

Allow plant material affected by frost to dry thoroughly before grazing. This may require a week or more of good sunlight. Feed animals hay or supplement before turning them in on plants that may contain prussic acid. Animals that are not hungry will not be affected as seriously by toxic material since their intake will be limited. Remove all animals from the

Christmas Parade Set December 3

The annual Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture parade for Christmas will be on Saturday, December 3. Theme for the parade this year will be Christmas in Toyland.

Tommy Black, executive director for the Muleshoe C of C said they would like for all clubs and organizations to participate in the annual event and for the prizes to be awarded.

Time for entry and persons to contact will be released at a later date, Black commented.

Mules Upset 13-7 By Friona Chieftains Interception Only Touchdown As Mule Power Fails To Jell

As a long, quiet procession of vehicles made the 30 mile trip back to Muleshoe Friday night, they were still pondering the game where they saw the Muleshoe Mules, who had an unbroken season string of wins, fall to the Friona Chieftains.

Friona, who had a season record of 2-5, with 1-1 being in district play, were up and ready

for the big Mules when they took to the field for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Finding themselves unable to move the ball against the Chieftains, the Mules tried fourth down plays which failed and saw a big 0-0 on the scoreboard clock at the end of the first quarter. Defensive back and forth action kept both teams away from

scoring. Muleshoe's defensive team saved several touchdowns with last-ditch plays of desperation and defenses held the fired-up Chieftains to their two touchdowns.

It was still even up at halftime with a big 0-0 still showing on the scoreboard.

Coming into the third quarter, with more of the third quarter going much the same as the first two quarters, Terry Wilcox broke loose for a four yard TD scamper following an interception by Todd Bandy, who picked off an attempted Muleshoe aerial.

Mike Hutson kicked the extra point and the Chieftains were leading the game 7-0. They broke loose again after holding the Mules and Jeff Whiteside scampered for a 65 yard TD run, however, the PAT failed and the Chieftains were leading 13-0.

Following an interception by Brent Burrows on the Mules' five yard line, Burrows out ran and out powered the Chieftains as he scampered for a 95-yard touchdown. George Villarreal made the point after.

In a last ditch desperation attempt, the Mules fumbled and Friona retaliated by gaining the ball. They failed to move the ball and the Mules regained the ball with 47 seconds on the clock. They moved to within sight of the goal posts before Ernest Mills ended a potential scoring drive by the Mules with an interception with 17 seconds on the clock.

The Chieftains held the Mules to 93 yards on the ground and 36 yards in the air, while gaining 345 yards rushing and only one yard passing. Muleshoe had 13 first downs to 16 for Friona and the teams were almost equal in penalties with Muleshoe having 30 yards to 35 yards for Friona.

Friday night, the Mules will host Olton and next to last game for the season.

PTA Spook Carnival Planned Halloween

Come on kids! Skin on out to the Halloween Carnival at Mary DeShazo gymnasium Monday night instead of the traditional trick or treat. Mayor Ken Henry has asked that all young people participate in one or both of the scheduled carnivals instead of going trick or treating.

Carnival time Monday is from 7-9 p.m., and all pre-schoolers and children from kindergarten through fifth grade are welcome to participate in the young people's carnival at DeShazo.

At 6:30 p.m., the costume judging will be conducted in the gymnasium with prizes to be awarded for the 'spookiest' and the 'most original'. Included are pre-school divisions and then a division for each grade of primary and elementary school. All young people are encouraged to be at the costume judging.

Booths will open at 7 p.m. and tickets will be sold at the door for 10 cents each or 11 for one dollar. Some booths may require more than one ticket for participation.

Booths will include the ever-popular sand dig, go fishing, and duck pond for the pre-schoolers. Other interesting and challenging booths are promised for school age children, such as basketball throw, jewelry wheel, football throw, dart throw, ring toss and pumpkin toss.

For the really Halloween spirited will be a trip through the spook house which my separate the young ghosts and goblins from the scary ds. And for those interested in the future will be an opportunity to visit the fortune teller.

Adults can enjoy the bingo games while the youngsters are visiting the other booths. Prizes will be awarded at all booths.

A concession stand will be available with hot dogs, popcorn, Cokes, brownies and other goodies.

Members of the Muleshoe PTA encourage everyone with small children to come enjoy the carnival prepared especially for

the little folk.

Interested parents of children of the elementary grades will be working in the booths, and a spokesman for the sponsoring PTA said that profits from the event will be spent in the Muleshoe elementary school to make the schools a better place for the local children.

St. Ann's To Host Dinner November 6

St. Ann's Catholic Church of Bovina will sponsor their annual Turkey and Trimmings dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 6. Serving will be at St. Ann's Parish Hall on Third Street in Bovina.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Tickets will make participants eligible for the door prizes to be presented.

On the menu will be cole slaw, green beans, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, chocolate and pumpkin cakes, coffee or tea all served with the ever-popular turkey and dressing.

Did You Forget To Turn Clock Back?

Using the adage spring forward -- fall back -- it is time to change your clock back for the winter months. As local residents climb wearily out of bed, reluctant to face the dark, the time has come to turn your clocks back for an hour for the next six months.

Most people welcome the extra hour of sleep gained by the maneuver and many will forget, until they get to church early, or even to work an hour early on Monday, horrors!

Almost all of the states utilize the time-saving Daylight Savings Time for six months of the year, from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October. However, Arizona and Alaska have both refused to change their times, and stay on the same time year round.

For the next six months, Muleshoe, Bailey County, and the rest of Texas will again be on Central Standard Time. So don't forget, time change was at 2 a.m. today (Sunday) for the next six months.



SENATOR VISITS LIONS CLUB--Senator Kent Hance of Lubbock, pictured at left, with District Attorney Jack Young, spoke to the Muleshoe Lions Club Wednesday and explained the upcoming amendment election scheduled for November 8. Senator Hance, from Lubbock, explained the amendments and what they would mean if approved.



CANDIDATE VISITS MULESHOE--Wednesday morning, Burk Whittenburg, candidate for the unexpired term of Senator Max Sherman, was honored with a coffee at XIT Restaurant in Muleshoe. Shown visiting are from left, Stan Black, George Washington and Whittenburg. The new Senator will be elected on Tuesday, November 8.



IT'S NO TRICK - Treat Yourself To Savings At PIGGLY WIGGLY!



Prices good thru November 2, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

"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."

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>Kounty Kist</p> <p>Whole Kernel Corn</p> <p>5 \$1</p> <p>12-oz. Cans</p> | <p>PIGGLY WIGGLY</p> <p>LOW FAT MILK</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>1/2-Gal. Ctn.</p> | <p>Golden Best</p> <p>Pure Shortening</p> <p>98¢</p> <p>1-Lb. Can</p> |
|---|--|---|

Piggly Wiggly

Oleo Quarters

3 \$1

1-Lb. Ctns.

Assorted Varieties Mars

Candy Bars

6 \$1

20+ Bars

Hunt's

Tomato Juice

46-oz. Can **63¢**

Liquid

Purex Bleach

64-oz. Btl. **53¢**

Washington Extra Fancy Golden or Red

Delicious Apples

3 \$1

Lbs.

Husband Pleasin'

Ranch Style Beans

4 \$1

15-oz. Cans

Fresh, 3 Lbs. or More

Ground Beef

Lb. **78¢**

Heavy Aged

Sirloin Steak

Lb. **\$1.18**

U.S. No. 1 East Texas

Sweet Yams

Lb. **29¢**

Assorted Varieties

Sunbeam Cookies

4 \$1

8-oz. Pkgs.

| | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----|---------------|------------------------------------|
| Lean Meaty Beef | | | |
| Short Ribs | Lb. | 59¢ | Hormel's, 9 Patties Per Can Canned |
| Fresh Cut, Sliced | | | Ham Patties |
| Beef Liver | Lb. | 59¢ | 12-oz. Can \$1.39 |
| ECKRICH - Regular or Beef Smoked | | | Farmer Jones Jumbo |
| Sausage | Lb. | \$1.59 | Franks |
| | | | 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢ |
| | | | Country Style |
| | | | Pork Ribs |
| | | | Lb. \$1.19 |

TexasSweet

Juice Oranges

5-Lb. Bag **89¢**

Helps Fight The Frizzies

Protein 21 Shampoo

99¢

Lean, Meaty Boneless

Stewing Beef

Lb. **98¢**

"Boston Butt Cut"

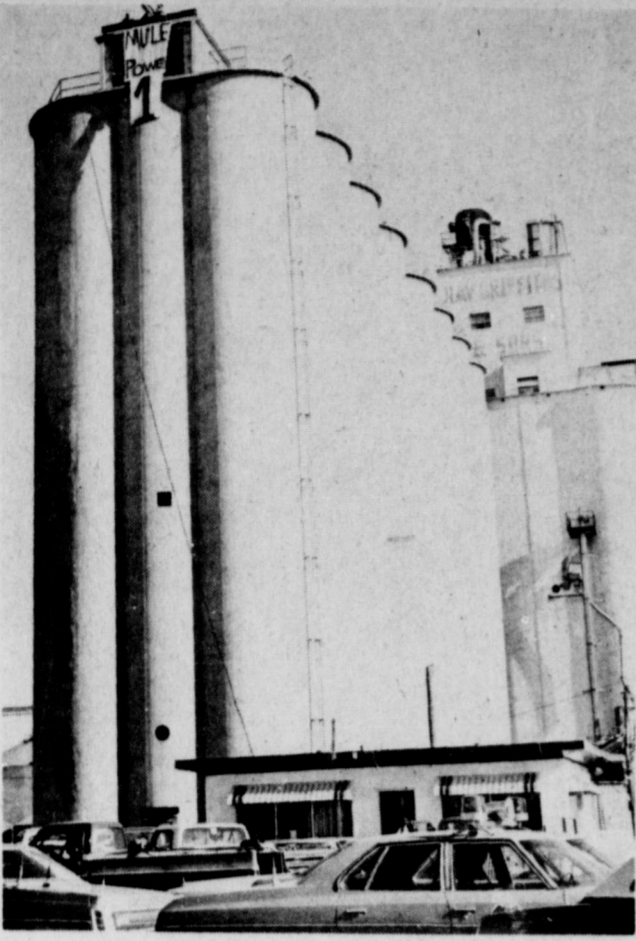
Pork Steak

Lb. **98¢**

Slim Jim Frozen French Fried

Shoestring Potatoes

20-oz. Pkgs. **4 \$1**



MULE POWER—Herb Griffiths of Griffith and Sons Elevator was ready for the pep rally at the Mule Memorial Friday afternoon. As the pep rally began, workmen dropped the huge banner from the top of the elevator proclaiming 'Mule Power I.'

FDA'S INTENT TO RESTRICT USE OF CERTAIN ANIMAL FEED ANTIBIOTICS POSES ECONOMIC THREAT TO LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS

COLLEGE STATION, TEX., Oct. 19—Restrictions on subtherapeutic uses of certain antibiotics in animal feeds that were proposed recently by the Food and Drug Administration would place severe economic burdens on many livestock producers.

The National Advisory Food and Drug Committee, a body of scientists, consumer and industry representatives whose role is to advise FDA on policy questions, estimates that antibiotics now save producers \$2.1 billion annually through faster weight gains and disease prevention.

Most producers agree that livestock production efficiency would fall precipitously if these savings were eliminated.

Edward Uvacek, Texas A&M University livestock economist, believes meat production costs will rise if the proposed restrictions on use of certain antibiotics go into effect. "The cost increases would ultimately be passed on to the consumer in the form of higher meat prices," he predicts.

Dr. Uvacek says the effect of the proposed ban on certain antibiotics on Texas feedlots is uncertain. "Antibiotics help feedlots produce weight gains efficiently," he observes. "It's possible that high-volume feeding in concentrated areas would be impossible without the disease control that antibiotics provide and the production economies that antibiotics produce."

FDA contends that continued use of certain antibiotics could cause bacteria in animals to become resistant to the drugs and that such resistance could later interfere with treatment of sick animals.

Best Of Press
Naturally
A man complained, "My wife likes to talk things over--and over, and over, and over, and over, and over."

—Globe, St. Louis.
Possible
Perhaps the crime situation would be improved if we could get more cops off television and onto the streets.

—Star, Kansas City.
A Good Start
Most of us could move mountains if only someone would clear the foothills out of the way.

—Free-Press, Detroit.
It's no use making haste: the thing to do is to set out in time.

—Jean de la Fontaine.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights
by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN—Two more well-known Texas names are now on the definite list of candidates for statewide office.

Former State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie, who served in the State Senate from El Paso 1966-1972, announced for U.S. Senate in the Democratic primary.

Mark White Jr., a Houston lawyer who has been serving as Gov. Dolph Briscoe's secretary of state since 1973, entered the Democratic race for attorney general.

White's resignation opened another sought-after appointed position. A long line of applicants for the secretary of state's job formed quickly outside Briscoe's door.

Christie, 44, will meet U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger of New Braunfels, 41, in the senatorial primary. The winner will take on veteran U.S. Sen. John Tower in November 1978.

White, 37, collides with Price Daniel Jr., 36, 1973-74 Speaker of the House and son of former Gov. Price Daniel in the attorney general's race.

State Republican Chairman Ray Hutchison, meanwhile, formally resigned his position and reportedly has signed on a campaign consultant to make a race for governor.

James Baker III of Houston has filed forms with the secretary of state indicating an interest in running as a Republican for attorney general.

Enrollments Are Climbing

Texas college and university enrollments are up nearly four per cent over last fall. The total is expected to reach 720,679 compared with 696,005 in 1976.

Senior college campuses reported increases ranging from less than one per cent to 45 per cent. Thirty seven private senior colleges grew 2.1 percent to about 73,200.

Public community college enrollments on 56 campuses total 304,966—up 4.6 per cent over 1976. Private junior colleges declined 2.8 per cent.

Barnhart New GOP Head

Ray Barnhart of Houston was elected chairman of the state Republican party 37 votes to 26 over Collin County Judge Nathan White of Plano.

Morris Atlas of McAllen was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission to succeed R. L. Thornton Jr. of Dallas who resigned.

Briscoe named 20 members to the Greater South Texas Cultural Basin Commission.

Commission Sets Hearing

The Railroad Commission ordered a December 16 hearing here on Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company's proposal to increase gas service rates in environs of 28 East Texas cities by 55.47 per cent.

Cities in the Arkla service area are Atlanta, Avinger, Bloomburg, Daingerfield, DeKalb, Douglassville, Gilmer, Hooks, Hughes Springs, Jefferson, Leary, Linden, Lone Star, Maud, Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Vernon, Naples, Nash, New Boston, Omaha, Ore City, Pittsburg, Queen City, Talco, Uncertain, Wake Village, Winfield and Winnsboro.

Texas Courts Speak

The Court of Criminal Appeals heard arguments on constitutionality of the new Texas death-by-injection law governing future executions of condemned criminals.

A steel buildings firm lost a \$331,400 death benefits suit filed against the company by families of two men killed in a collision with one of its trucks near Austin a decade ago. The Supreme Court upheld lower courts.

The high court rejected a \$52,500 damage suit in which a mother claimed a monkey's bite crippled her young daughter's finger and retarded her musical abilities.

Attorney General Opinions

It is unlawful to take shrimp from any water in Chambers, Galveston, Harris and Victoria counties within a mile of a city by use of trawl, Atty. Gen. John L. Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: A city hall memorandum collecting information comparing wage rates in public and private employment is exempt from disclosure under the open records act. How-

ever, if a city possesses raw data on salary rates of private positions which do not reveal that the city staff has determined that those positions are comparable to the city fire-fighting positions, the raw data must be revealed.

Short Snorts

Dr. Robert B. Sheldon was removed as superintendent of Rusk State Hospital following an investigation. Dr. Robert M. Inglis, San Antonio State Hospital superintendent, will assume additional duties as acting superintendent at Rusk.

The Railroad Commission approved \$8.6 million in land reclamation bonds to cover surface damage at three of the state's largest lignite strip-mining sites—Big Brown near Dallas, Martin Lake in Panola County and Monticello in Titus and Hopkins counties.

The School Land Board and other boards for lease will hold an oil, gas and sulphur lease sale in the General Land Office February 7.

Building construction is continuing to boom, and 177 new and 196 expanded manufacturing firms were reported during the first three quarters of 1977.

A Texas House investigating team is studying the child pornography problem in California.

Telephone Listing May Be Changed

General Telephone customers may now order dual name listing in the telephone directory, according to James D. Newby, customer service manager.

This new service allows residential customers to list two first names or sets of initials with a single last name, if both persons reside at the same address and share the same phone number. Nicknames may be included also.

Here are some examples of dual listings available:

Smith, Samuel & Sarah Jones, E.A. (Buddy), & Mary
Each customer decides which name will appear first in the listing.

If each person wishes his/her name to appear first, customers still have the option of purchasing an extra listing at a small monthly charge.

Existing customers who select to order the dual name listings will pay a one-time charge, but if other service is requested at the same time, such as a second telephone, no charge will be made.

New customers, of course will have the option of a dual listing without charge since "other services" will be requested at the same time.

In a true democracy there would be no special favors for business, men or institutions.

Anthony's

COMFORT PLUS
BY HAGGAR

Men's Dress Slacks

For the kind of man who wants good looking slacks that wear well. Slacks that coordinate with the rest of his wardrobe. Comfort plus by Haggar is the answer. **\$15**

Men's Dress Shoes

ROBERTS

\$27.99

Enduring classics of fine quality shiny patent uppers available in a dressy moc-style slip-on with distinctive metal vamp ornament or a handsomely styled oxford with imitation alligator inset.

Shop Cash or Layaway

Anthony's

ANNOUNCING

Over 2,000 yd Carpet Has Just Arrived!

Come By & See Our New Carpet Dept. & Meet Alan Smyers Our Carpet Manager

Save Up To \$4 sq. yd.

Register For A G.E. Microwave Oven & A Kitchen Carpet, Up To A 12' x 15' Installed, To Be Given Away Nov. 19

Johnson Furniture

272-4315
2104 W. Amor. Blvd.

One time only!

You are invited to get it straight from the man responsible for P-A-G hybrid corn development on the High Plains.

CLAYTON HANSEL has thirty years experience and is currently manager of P-A-G's Hybrid Corn Research Center in Carrollton, Missouri with responsibility of hybrid corn adaptation for this area. Mr. Hansel will conduct a meeting on

Successful Corn Growing Methods for the Muleshoe Area

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st ONLY!

7:30 P.M. at the Corral Restaurant in Muleshoe — refreshments will be served

Areas of successful corn production to be covered include: cultural practices, desired plant population, water requirements, spraying fertilization and the pros and cons of long season corn versus short season corn.

In addition, P-A-G's new corn and sorghum hybrids especially developed for this area will be introduced.

P-A-G

P-A-G SEEDS, Lubbock, Texas

Bailey County Journal

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JANUARY WEDDING PLANNED...Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reese of Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vikki Den'e, to Michael Joe Carpenter, son of Mrs. Betty Jo Carpenter and Alton Carpenter, both of Muleshoe. The couple plans a January 7, 1978 wedding at the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe. Miss Reese is a 1977 graduate of Muleshoe High School. Carpenter graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1973.

West Camp Musical Planned

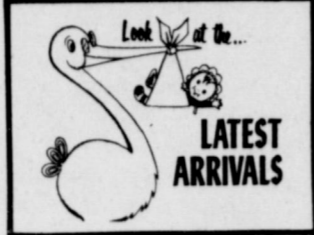
The West Camp Community Family Night will be held Saturday, November 5, at the West Camp Community Center. Host couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Leldon Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Mason. The program will be a Family Musical. Musicians will be from Muleshoe, Dimmitt and Littlefield. **FDA attempting to ban certain plastic bottles.** **Amin bans all but 3 Christian Churches in Uganda.** **Committee rejects cancer warning on saccharin.**

FFA Boosters Plan Fund Raising Projects

The FFA Booster Club met Monday evening, October 24, in the High School Agriculture Department. During the business session, two fund raising projects to aid the Agriculture Department were planned. The Booster Club members ask that anyone with scrap iron or old irrigation motors they would donate, to call Bill Harmon at 272-5514 or Wayne Crittenden at 272-4592. These things will be picked up, sold and the proceeds given to the Ag Boosters. The women will be quilting a Brand Quilt, using the brands of Bailey County. Tickets will be sold on the quilt, to be given away at the February 3 stock show. Mrs. George Wheeler is the chairman. The new pickup presented to the agriculture Department for projects use, was taken on its first trip to Dallas for the FFA members showing at the stock show last week. The Booster Club will accept donations from individuals and businesses to help pay for the pickup, says Mrs. Robert Hunt. Several members are working on membership, by-laws and transportation committees. The next meeting will be Monday, November 28.

Tops Has Weekly Meeting

TOPS Club met Thursday evening, October 27, in the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association meeting room. Mrs. J.O. Parker was in charge of the meeting. She opened with the TOPS Pledge and Song. 21 members were present for weigh-in. The club received a new member, Mrs. Gary Toombs. A past member, Mrs. Raymond Hill was a visitor at the meeting. Three members were reported ill this week. They are Mrs. LaVayne Williams, Mrs. Bill Snell and Mrs. Ed Harp. Mrs. Bobby Newman received material for three consecutive weeks of losing weight. Mrs. Claude Holmes received a birthday gift at the meeting. A report was given on the ARD meeting held Saturday, October 22, in Pampa. Several members attended. The contest ended Thursday evening with Train No. 5 winning. Mrs. Bobby Newman was the conductor with members Mrs. Harvy Whittenburg, Mrs. Ronald Patton and Mrs. Don Martin.



Julie Ann McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Diaz of Texico, N.M., are the proud parents of a baby boy born October 24, at 9:30 a.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed seven pounds and thirteen ounces and was named Adrian Leonardo Diaz. He is the couple's first child. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Gomez of Muleshoe and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sebrino Diaz of Farwell. **Adrian Leonardo Diaz**

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS
October 25: Joann McDonald, Mary Contreras and Frank Larsen.
October 26: Marilyn Cox, Chad Montgomery, Raymond Mears, Don McMakin, Ray Manasco, Annie Nicholson and R.D. Cunningham.
October 27: Burrell H. Black, Teresa Gaye Slayden and Joan Green.
DISMISSALS
October 25: Lottie Bickel, Marie Reyes, Julie Diaz and baby boy.
October 26: Linda Nowell, Evette Freeman, Gertrude Allen (transferred to Lubock), Frank Larsen and R.D. Cunningham.
October 27: Chad Montgomery.

Millsap, Skala Meet After 42 Years

A reunion was held in Muleshoe Tuesday, October 25, between two men who hadn't seen each other in 42 years. Homer Millsap and Frank Skala of Kingfisher, Okla., renewed their friendship by way of a mutual friend, passing. They worked together for two summers in Kingfisher, Okla., harvesting. Skala stayed in Kingfisher where he has farmed. Millsap came to Muleshoe in 1937, where he worked for Muleshoe Motor Company for six years. From there, he opened his own shop. Both are in retirement now and enjoying it. Skala remarked of coming to Muleshoe to visit the Millsaps for many years to come.



GETTING READY FOR HALLOWEEN...Pack 620, Den 5 met October 25, to get ready for Halloween. They made pumpkins out of art foam. These are decorations for their homes. Members are back row, left to right, Glen Flowers, Bryan Morris, Bryan Swint, Gant Barnhill, Troy Golden, and Larry King. Front row, from left, Trevor

Dyer, Chris Ferguson, Michael Garza, Josh Dollar. Not pictured was Jimmy Lancaster. Larry King and Trevor Dyer were welcomed as new members. Den leaders are Mrs. Kay Swint, Mrs. Mary Wright and Mrs. Tom Flowers.

Juice Cart, Another Service Of Auxiliary

One of the many services offered by the Muleshoe Hospital Auxiliary is the juice cart. It runs between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Hospital Monday through Friday. The cart offers juice to patients and coffee to visitors. Also on the cart are magazines, books, puzzles and other games for the patients' use. Auxiliary members act as hostesses to visitors during this time in the hospital. Members participating in this particular service are Mrs. S.M. Ethridge, Monday; Mrs. Randy Johnson, Tuesday; Mrs. R.L. Kimbrough and Mrs. Finis Kimbrough, Wednesday; Mrs. Cliff Griffiths, Thursday; and Mrs. Henry Malone, Friday.

Another project sponsored by the Auxiliary was to buy an ice machine for the Hospital kitchen. The cost was \$769. Money for this and other projects is obtained from the Christmas Card project and the Thrift Shop, operated on Saturdays by the members of the Hospital Auxiliary.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is the revised speed of light?
2. When was the Suez Canal opened?
3. Which U.S. President was born October 30, 1735?
4. When did Russia project the first animal into space?
5. What sweet is referred to as "the only Nectar of the Gods"?
6. When was the first bicycle invented?

Answers To Who Knows

1. 186,282,396 miles a second.
2. November 17, 1869.
3. John Adams, 2nd President.
4. November 3, 1957.
5. Maple syrup.
6. About 1790.

The Guarantee
Customer-But do you really refund the price of those hose if they fail to turn out holeproof?
Salesman - "My dear madam, we do it every day."
True Enough
Reporter: "And what would you say has been the chief source of your strength and health?"
Centenarian: "Vittles."
Whang!
"How are you getting along at school, Henry?"
asked the father.
"Fine," answered the son. "I have learned to say 'thank you' in French."
"Good," came back the father. "that's more than you ever learned in English."
Going Down
How old are you, my little man?
"I don't know, sir. Mother was 28 when I was born, but now she is only 24."
His Turn
"Say 'ah.'"
"But, doc, I didn't come in to be examined. I want to pay my bill."



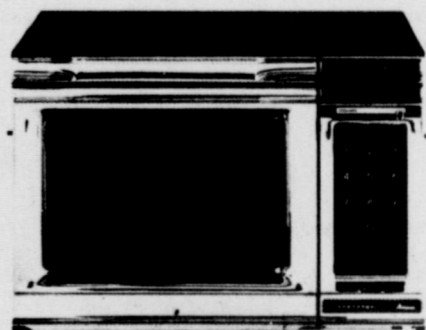
OCTOBER BULLETIN BOARD...Mrs. Willard Tibbets, chairman for the bulletin board, displays the Halloween theme for the month of October at the Muleshoe Nursing Home. Each month displays pictures of residents having birthdays in that month.



HOMER MILSAP FRANK SKALA

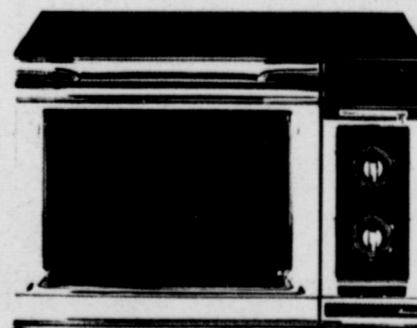
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PATIO DOOR DONATED... Archie Scarlett stands in front of the patio door at the Muleshoe Nursing Home. The door was purchased by the Muleshoe Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary, at a cost of \$600. The door leads to the patio where the patients can sit and relax.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,
We were very poor when I was a child but we lived in a large city and there were many free things we could see. The school I attended was not the best but I had a very good teacher who was interested in me and who helped me with books and later on with a scholarship to a college. I taught school and married the principal of the school and we have had a very happy life. We have four children and I am eager to give these children the things I never had as a child. My husband thinks I carry that idea too far but I have a fund already set up to help with their education. What do you think about this?
Mother--Utah

Answer:
I think that many people who lacked luxuries and some necessities when they were young do go overboard in lavishing material things on their children. Youngsters can be happy with simple things. Thinking ahead about your child's education is a different matter and it is simply good judgment on your part to prepare for the children's future needs along that line. It usually pays big dividends when the time comes for them to choose a career.

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

RECIPE

By Sarah Ann Sheridan
Cooler weather usually turns our thoughts to menus featuring pork. Today's markets feature leaner pork with consistent tenderness and superb flavor. All pork should be well done.

- 1/4 c salad oil
- 1 c chopped onions
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/2 c chopped green pepper
- 3 c diced fresh tomatoes
- 1/2 c light or dark raisins
- 1/4 c pitted sliced ripe olives
- salt
- 1 t chili powder
- pepper
- 4 to 5 pound boned pork shoulder with pocket
- 2 1/2 c cold cooked rice

Put oil in skillet, saute onions, garlic, green pepper until tender; add tomatoes, raisins, olives, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, chili powder, 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Cover; simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, sprinkle inside of pocket in meat with 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Toss cooked rice with 1/2 cup tomato mixture; use to fill pocket; tie with string. Place meat on rack in foil-lined shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer where meat is thickest. Roast, uncovered, 1 hour, then remove drippings from pan. Top with rest of tomato mixture; cover with foil, leaving thermometer exposed. Continue roasting until thermometer reaches 170 degrees F. to 185 degrees F., 1 1/2 to 3 hours. Let stand 15 minutes; remove foil and string. Makes 8 servings.

In Fashion

Everything is blousy in the garment lines--long blousy sleeves--long skirts and draw strings about the neck-line.

There are tailored clothes for those who prefer to wear becoming clothes rather than the popular lines displayed in shops.

Teachers Attend TSTA District XVII Convention

A delegation of Muleshoe educators attended the annual fall convention of District XVII, Texas State Teachers Association, October 27 and 28 in Lubbock.

The Muleshoe Public Schools were dismissed on October 28, to allow teachers and administrators to take advantage of this convention.

This District Convention was held at the Lubbock Civic Center, and included a general session for all educators in the

district, section meetings for those in various subject-matter areas and interests, and a meeting of the District XVII House of Delegates. This district governing body is composed of elected representatives from each local association in the district. There were four representatives from The Muleshoe Schools, one from each school.

Grandmother Shower Fetes Mrs. Ben Chapman

A surprise grandmother shower honored Mrs. Ben Chapman, Friday morning, October 28, in the home of Mrs. Don Golden.

The serving table was laid with a white cloth edged with lace. Coffee cake, spiced tea and coffee were served to the guests from silver appointments.

Special guest was Ben Chapman, the grandfather. They are the new grandparents of Michael Clint Bernatis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bernatis of Midland. She is the former Martha Jane Chapman. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Don Golden, Mrs. Gordon Green and Mrs. Jerry Harrison.



MR. AND MRS. BEN CHAPMAN

BIBLE VERSE

... And they shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks...

1. Where is the above quotation found?
2. Where is the same idea reversed?
3. Who was the author of the quotation?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Isaiah 2:4.
2. Joel 3:10.
3. Isaiah.



GET YOUR TICKET NOW... Mrs. Steve Black, left, and Mrs. Tommy Little, members of Alpha Zeta Pi, are displaying the Money Doll to be given away Thursday evening, November 10, at the annual Bingo Carnival sponsored by Alpha Zeta Pi. Tickets for the Money Doll may be purchased from any member for 25 cents a chance. Tickets for the Bingo Carnival are \$1 in advance and will be \$1.50 at the door. The Carnival will start at 7 p.m. in the Muleshoe Catholic Center. Children's play activities will be held and baked goods will be for sale.



OCTOBER BIRTHDAY... Honored Thursday, October 27, at the Muleshoe Nursing Home was Nellie Norwood. She was 90 years old on October 21. Her corsage was furnished by Beavers Flowerland. Refreshments were served by the Needmore Community Club. Zed Robinson provided the entertainment.



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Retirement Insurance Helps To Save

COLLEGE STATION--Some insurance policies "super endow" the retiree, says Lynn White, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

Retirement Income Policies are fine for some--primarily, they save for people who would not save otherwise. But they are high priced insurance plans, the specialist says, and policyholders would realize greater income from other saving plans--if they could force themselves to save.

Although the cash value on a retirement income policy is high, so are the premiums. In fact, in later years, cash value is greater than face value.

At this point, the endowment policy is no longer protecting the policy holder. Instead, the saving portion of the policy will provide the insuring company funds to pay survivors' claims. Retirement Income policies are designed to build a large cash value for a set life income beginning at the retirement age stated in the policy. Premiums are usually the same throughout the policy contract. If the policyholder dies before retirement income payments start, the beneficiary receives face value or cash value, whichever is greater, the specialist says.

Korea promised military boost during pullout.

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Bula News

By Mrs. J. Blackman

Mrs. C.A. Williams was in charge of the lesson when the WMU met Tuesday for their weekly study. This being the day for bible study, the 8th chapter of Romans was their study. Mrs. Rowena Richardson, prayer chairman, read the call to prayer calendar and Mrs. E.O. Battles gave the opening prayer and prayer for the missionaries. Mrs. P.R. Pierce closed the meeting with the benediction.

Others in attendance were Miss Vina Tugman, Mrs. J.R. Teaff and Mrs. Margaret Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lancaster and small son Randal of Dumas are visiting this week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Lancaster.

Mrs. F.L. Simmons left Wednesday afternoon by plane for Austin, where she will visit for several days with her sister Mrs. Odessa Houghten and also a brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oliver of Thrall. At present time Mrs. Oliver is quite ill in an Austin hospital.

Harvey Whittenbug was a visiting speaker Sunday morning at the Bula Methodist church. He is pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church. And is pastor of the Bula Methodist Church for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones drove Friday afternoon to Irving, Tex. where they visited until Monday with their daughter and boys, Mrs. Darlene Alexander and sons Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pollard visited Sunday afternoon in the Stegall community with the Carl Pollards and Terry Pollards.

Miss Kathrene Pierce of Petersburg, visited Saturday with her mother Mrs. Ben Pierce and son Jack.

Rev. Ed Riley was in Lubbock Saturday to attend the Royal Ambassadors Leadership Training conference, held at the First Baptist Church there.

Visitors Sunday morning at the Baptist church were Rev. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and son Chris from Lubbock. Rev. Gordon has been living in Kentucky for several years, but has recently

become Director of Social Ministries at Buckner Baptist Home, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latham drove to Slaton Sunday, where they spent the day with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warner DeSautell and boys Chris and Cliff.

At our last report, V.C. Weaver is resting comfortable and is in a private room at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock. Weaver suffered a heart attack earlier and was taken to South Plains Hospital Amherst, before being transferred to St. Mary's.

Our last hearing on John Aduddell, who is still confined to All Saints Hospital, Fort Worth, following brain surgery, that he is resting more comfortable and is showing some improvement.

Attending the Lanos Altos Associational Annual meeting, held at First Baptist Church in Springlake, Friday, were Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Miss Vina Tugman, Mrs. Jewell Williams, Mrs. J.R. Teaff, Mrs. Edd Crume, Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce and Rev. Eddie Riley. Brother Riley brought the morning message.

Mrs. Ben Davila took her daughter Oralia, along with other girls from this area to Austin recently, where the girls took their State Board Nursing test. While in the area they drove to Corpus Christi, where they visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Tamez and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruiz and Mr. and Mrs. Lud Karmaz and families.

Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce drove to Muleshoe Sunday afternoon and spent the afternoon with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Nieman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryan accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Neel of Friona drove to Eastland Tuesday to take care of some business. On their return home Wednesday they stopped for a visit with the ladies aunt Mrs. Lelie Teston at Cross Plains. Mrs. Teston is 96 years old, but enjoys having company.

Mrs. A.P. Fred drove to Petersburg Sunday and spent the day with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nolan Fred.

Mrs. Mary Britt of Amherst and her daughter Mrs. Adele Cole of Carlsbad, spent Sunday

night with the Nolan Harlans. Mrs. Cole was returning her mother to her home in Amherst, after she has spent two weeks with her.

Bobby Adams drove his parents Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Adams to Hereford Saturday afternoon, where they had a very enjoyable visit with an old friend Mrs. Hattie Jones.

Oct. 20th, at 8:00 p.m. the Bula Cemetery Association met in a called meeting at the Bula Community Center, for the purpose of drawing up the bi-laws and getting them ready for voting on at the next regular meeting to be held in January. Betty Harlan, president called the meeting to order, minutes of the last meeting were read by Faye Jones, in the absence of the secretary, Nannie Blackman.

Immediately the group went into discussion of the bi-laws. Chairman of the bi-law committee, Cheater Setliff presented the bi-laws as now written, which consists of 14 articles with sections.

WHO KNOWS?

1. How many man-made objects are floating in space?
2. Name the Cornhusker state.
3. Who was "Texas Jack"?
4. Where is Dartmouth College?
5. How much is a gill?
6. Okinawa is one of which group of islands?
7. Where is the aft of a ship?
8. Which is the smallest of the major planets?
9. Name the Treasury Secretary.
10. What is a young pigeon called?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Approximately 4500.
2. Nebraska.
3. Former Vice President John Nance Garner.
4. New Hampshire.
5. Four fluid ounces.
6. Ryukyus Islands.
7. The stern or rear.
8. Mercury.
9. W. Michael Blumenthal.
10. Squab or squeaker.

Local SWPS Manager Honore For Service

The annual Southwestern Public Service Company service awards dinner was held Thursday at the Lubbock Country Club for the company's Southern Division. Award certificates were presented to 103 employees for periods of service ranging from 5 to 40 years.

Thursday's top award, a diamond-studded emblem for 40 years' service, was presented to Clarence A. Heald, Lineman journeyman in Lubbock, by Bert M. Springer, president and chief operating officer of the company.

Thirty-year service awards, also diamond-studded, went to H.D. Bell, George N. Braga and Thomas E. Davis, all of Plainview; Loy K. Black and Jim Brown of Denver City; Lloyd L. Davis and Eugene Gatlin of Lubbock; Ray W. Kinserlow, Sr. and Hubert C. Settle of Seagraves; and Louis V. Powell of Ralls.

There were 33 new members of the quarter-century club following Thursday's presentations. The new recipients of 25-year awards from Lubbock are Bob E. Brown, Lee Dillard, Edmon L. Hardy, Oree Matthews, Carrol McDonald, Joseph W. Piliold, Betty Louise Reynard, Neal M. Snyers, Hollis S. Thorne, G.M. Wells and Earl O. Yawn. Employees in this group from area towns are Frances L. Allison, J.L. Breshears, Maurice C. Tow and William O. Weige from Littlefield; Edward E. Annett, Bill Baker, Madelyn Jones, George McVicker, Jimmy D. Wardlow and Charles J. Whitacre from Plainview; James Baker, Walter A. Elliston and Jeff Wiggins from Seminole; John C. Faulkenberry, Alfred Lee Kelly and Joe L. Webb from Seagraves; Troy F. Gilliland and Donald W. Hevern from Amherst; George Wilson Huges from Slaton; James L. Lambert from Muleshoe; Billy M. Pittman from Earth; and Glennon A. Selke from Abernathy.

Lubbock's honorees for 20 years of service are H.T. Duff, James Allen Massey, Ruby Lucille Sartor, Billy J. Slaughter, Melvin Williams, Jr., Montee Louise Wilson and Samuel P. Woody. Those from the area towns are William R. Banks, Clifford Ray Bills and Henry J. Logan from Denver

City; Odis E. Caddel from Plainview; H. M. Ford from Littlefield; Melvin A. Kinnison from Earth, Chapley R. Selers from Seagraves and Weldon E. Wiseman from Sudan.

The 15-year service group includes Dennis Cameron, Doris

Jean Gossett, John Kiouis Kallas, George Henry Keesee, Joe R. Love, Paul W. Pattillo and Carl Lee Reed, all of Lubbock; Joe Bell, and Larry Hawkins from Seagraves; Davy D. Cavitt of Muleshoe; W. R.

"Pete" Knox of Abernathy; Nell Marie Brake and Ronnie Lee Kennedy from Slaton; Lee Clay from Silverton; Delmar Jack Clements from Denver City; Sue Juan Cristy from Seminole; Billie Jean Gunn from Dimmitt; and Betty J. Scott from Plainview.

Ten-year honoree from Lubbock is John R. Kirkendall from Littlefield; and Jan Jackson Fisher and Jim Newman from Sudan.

The first period of service honored in the Southwestern program is for five years and there are 20 first-time honorees. They are: from Lubbock, Nancy Davis, Sidney Duncan, Thomas

Ethridge, Joe A. Flores, Louise Harris, Henry Kitten, Clara McGehee, Eddie Mendez, Tommie Norvell, Phillip Kent Trim and Lewis Watson. Included in this group from the area towns are Alona Birdwell from Dimmitt; Shirley Nadine Boland and Johnny A. Scott from Ralls; Larry Wyndell Borckman from Levelland; Alvis L. Byrd and Jim L. Price from Plainview; Damon Provence from Sudan; Dairo Rodriguez from Littlefield and Joe Dean Smith from Abernathy.

This was the first of four service award dinners to be held throughout the company's territory. A total of 320 employees, with a combined service of 5,105 years, were honored.

Texas Tech Conducts Horse IQ Testing

Horses are valuable only if they are capable of being trained. The easier and quicker they are to train, the more valuable they become.

So says Texas Tech University horse specialist Jim Heird, who is conducting an IQ test for horses.

A previous test examined the differences sex made in the horse's intelligence. Heird is using a similar system to determine whether early handling or the lack of it makes any difference in a horse's ability to learn.

Three groups of yearlings will be used in the tests. One group includes those used by Tech in its horse program. These are handled on a regular basis by students. The second group consists of yearlings that have not been worked with at all. The third group includes yearlings that have been handled only on a limited basis. Groups two and three are on loan from area ranches.

The yearlings will be put through a maze consisting of a short aisle and two stalls. Feed

will be placed in the stalls on an alternating basis. They will be put through the maze until they can choose the stall with the feed 8 consecutive times, or 11 out of 12 attempts. Results will be judged on the basis of an arbitrary scale set up prior to the testing.

Many people believe a three-year-old horse that has never been worked with is as easy to handle as one that has been handled continuously during a period, according to Heird. These tests should show if that is true, he said.

An accurate test of horse's IQ could eliminate much of the trial and error in buying a new horse, Heird said.

Courtesy is so cheap that most people take no interest in it.

Harold Brown, Defense Secretary: "The Soviet Union has developed a satellite killing weapon that could attack some U.S. satellites in outer space."

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Buy one pair men's Roberts dress shoes at reg. price from \$24.99 to \$31.99.
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Get a reg. \$12 or \$13 Denim Vest for only **1¢**

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Buy 1 pair Redwing Work shoes at reg. price from \$29.99 to \$45.99.
Get your choice of over 60 doz. \$5.50 work gloves for **1¢**

FASHION JR. JEANS
Buy 1 pair Fashion Jr. Jeans at reg. \$16 to \$24 price.
Get 1 embroidered ATB \$6 knit shirt for only **1¢**

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ONLY 48 MORE DAY TILL BEFORE CHRISTMAS **1¢ SALE!**



LADIES HUSHPUFFY DRESS SHOES
Buy one pair Ladies Hushpuffies dress shoes at reg. price from \$16.99 to \$28.99 Get a pair of reg. \$4 to \$5 Deerfoam Houseslippers for only **1¢**

TEE SHIRT
Buy any Tee Shirt reg. priced \$3.99 to \$6.99.
Get your choice from 100 \$1.50 transfers put on for **1¢**

NEW TWO FACED PANTIES
Buy 2 pair new two faced panties at reg. price of \$1 pr. and get a 3rd. pair for **1¢**

FABRICS
Buy any 3 yds fabrics from our entire stock at reg. price from 99¢ to \$4.99 yd.
Get your choice of any Simplicity pattern for **1¢**

VELVET DRAPES
Buy 1 pair reg. \$17.99 velvet drapes. Get a matching Austrian Valance reg. \$7.99 for **1¢**

INGENUE DAN RIVERS SHEETS
Buy 1 pr. of Ingenuie Dan River sheets at reg. \$4.99 price. Get the matching pillow cases for **1¢**

BATH TOWELS and 1 HAND TOWELS
Buy 1 at regular price. Get the matching wash cloth for **1¢**

HAGGAR SLACKS
Buy any pair of Hagggar Slacks at reg. price from \$15 to \$20.
Get your choice from a huge group of Munsingwear or Golden Vee knit shirts regular price from \$6.99 to \$12 for only **1¢**

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

HANGING PLANTS
Buy any 2 hanging plants at regular price of \$6.88. Get your choice of a 3rd. hanging plant for **1¢**

LADIES SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE LUGGAGE
Buy a combination of any 2 piece of Ladies Samsonite luggage at reg. \$48 to \$100 each. Get a reg. \$40 matching Handi-tote for **1¢**

2 big racks of Womens, Jr., or Girls **DRESSES** Buy 1 at reg. price and get 1 **PANTS** of equal value for only **1¢**
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3 WAYS TO SHOP CASH
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SORRY NO LAY AWAY

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

The Three Way High School football team played Wellman at Wellman Thursday night with Three Way winning the game. Friday night the Three Way high school football team played Wellman on the Three Way home field with Wellman winning by 36-6.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler attached singing at Causey Tuesday evening at the Causey Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson

spent the weekend at Lubbock visiting their daughter the Tommy Durham family.

Mrs. Bobby Kindle and girls and Mrs. Jack Furgesson spent the weekend in Roswell N.M. with Mrs. J.T. Lemons and Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Tompson.

Mrs. Jay Boyce underwent surgery in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long were in Amarillo over the weekend to attend the wedding of their son Marvin Long who was married Friday evening.

Mrs. H.W. Garvin spent Sunday in Clovis, N.M., visiting her

daughter, the Kenneth Fox family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee was in Lubbock Thursday on business.

The cotton harvest was in full swing until the rain the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler attended church at the Methodist Church in Morton Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler spent the past week attending the Dallas fair and fat stock show and visiting his parents the Johnnie Wheelers in Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson

visited their son, the Troyh Tysons in Levelland Sunday afternoon.

Mary Maddox Funeral Held In Memphis

Mrs. Mary Maddox, a teacher in the Muleshoe Independent School System from 1961-1971, died in an El Paso Hospital on October 15, following a lengthy illness.

On October 20, she was buried at Memphis, Texas, at the side of her husband, who had died several years earlier.

Survivors include a son, Bob Maddox, Lawton, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Wayma Akins, 11034 Johnny Miller Drive, El Paso and two grandchildren.

Three Way School Menu

- MONDAY
Spaghetti and Meat
Green Beans
Lettuce Wedge with
French Dressing
Bread Sticks
Milk
Peaches
TUESDAY
Bar-B-que Turkey Sandwich
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Milk
Peanut Butter Cookies
WEDNESDAY
Taco with lettuce and cheese
Pinto Beans
Buttered Carrots
Corn Bread
Milk
Apple Cobbler
THURSDAY
Fish with tartar sauce
Green Salad
Au Gratin Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Milk
Honey
FRIDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Tossed Salad
French Fries
Milk
Beatnik Cake

Cotton Producers Plan New Research

America's cotton producers plan a substantially expanded research and marketing program for their fiber in 1978. The Cotton Board recently accepted a \$20.5 million budget for the program and submitted it to the Secretary of Agriculture for consideration.

The proposed budget was adopted by the board of directors of Cotton Incorporated -- which conducts the program -- at a meeting in Dallas in mid-September.

Under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act, the Cotton Board is the body responsible for administering the program. G.L. Seitz, Bakersfield, Calif., Cotton Board chairman, said the new budget establishes priorities based on solving the most pressing problems facing the cotton industry and strengthening cotton's competitive position in the fiber market.

A high priority will be given, Seitz said, to expansion of a multi-pronged pest management program aimed at solving the worm problems that caused extensive damage to cotton crops in many sections of the Cotton Belt this year. Cotton Incorporated's 1978 program calls for a special task force to carry out this effort.

Other program earmarked for major attention include byssinosis, the respiratory ailment that affects some workers in textile mills that use cotton; cottonseed research and development; energy; and farm-to-mill systems.

Seitz said the new budget also covers activities designed to

strengthen cotton's position in blended fabrics and to protect 100 percent cotton markets from attacks made by synthetic fibers.

High priority will be given to: (1) protecting and expanding cotton usage in heavyweight apparel fabrics, (2) building on the success of the high cotton "Natural Blend" program in lightweight and mediumweight fabrics with durable press properties, and (3) increasing use of cotton in knits of all types and in fire retardant apparel.

The home furnishings market also will come in for special attention, with research development and marketing programs designed to increase the consumption of cotton in such products as sheets and towels. Seitz said the entire program

development and marketing effort will be backed up by a major advertising program aimed at keeping cotton's message before the American public.

"If we cotton producers don't advertise the benefits of our cotton fiber, no one else will do it for us," Seitz said.

Commenting on acceptance of the budget by the Cotton Board, Chairman Seitz said the 1978 research and marketing program embodies the "long-term business approach that is essential to cotton's continued progress."

Feed Mill Renovation May Cut Energy

LUBBOCK--Expansion and renovation of the feed mill at the Texas Tech University Center at Amarillo could result in discovery of means to substantially reduce costs and energy output at feed lots without noticeably reducing cattle weight gain and quality.

Dr. William L. Mies, director of the center, hopes to attain these goals and to increase research by the enlargement of the mill.

The feed mill expansion was approved by the Texas Tech Board of Regents in September. The expansion is funded by a portion of the money recently appropriated by the State Legislature to the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Fabrication of some of the steel structures needed for the expansion has been started by the contractors. Brown-McKee, Inc., of Lubbock. The contractors expect to be on the Amarillo site Nov. 1, with projected completion about 90 days afterward.

"A feed yard today uses a lot of energy to produce that beef,"

Mies said, "so we would like to study the possibility of altering grain processing, or possibly reducing it, in order to conserve energy and fuel and to substantially reduce costs."

The expansion of the feed mill will enable it to handle four types of grain and three kinds of roughage as opposed to one of each.

More grain could be studied to discover which would be most palatable for cattle with reduced processing.

"We want to see if we can harvest grain in a high moisture

form, meaning earlier harvesting, then putting preservatives on it and either not processing it or processing it only lightly," Mies said. "We want to see if the grain would still be nutritionally valuable for the cattle."

Mies said future tests should determine the effect less processing might have on nutritional value of the grain and on weight gain by the cattle.

"This kind of research and our tests of feeding techniques can really help reduce feeding mistakes," Mies said, "and in feed lots there are not small mistakes."

The Amarillo center renovation, eventually to include the Kilgore Beef Cattle Center and feed lots, will cost approximately \$200,000.

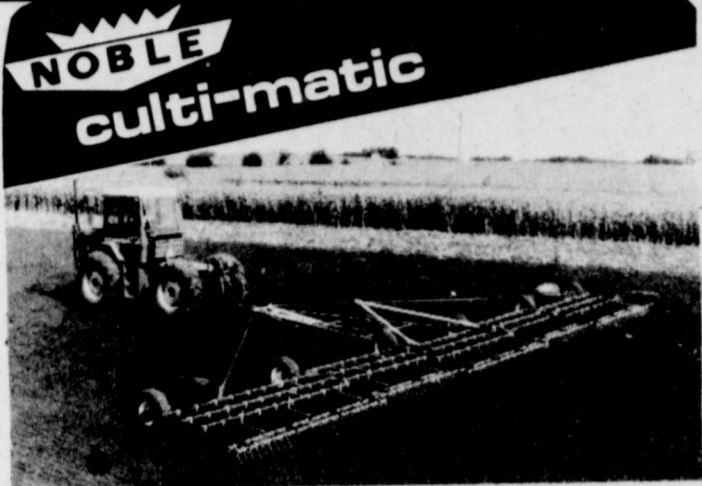
BIBLE VERSE

"A prophet is not without honour, save in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house."

1. Who spoke these words?
2. Where?
3. Where are they recorded?
4. Where are similar words found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Jesus.
2. In Nazareth.
3. Mark 6:4.
4. Matthew 15:57 and Luke 4:24.



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Bookmobile News

By Lorene Sooter

| | |
|----------------------|-------------|
| TUESDAY-NOVEMBER 1 | |
| Morton | 9:30 11:45 |
| WEDNESDAY-NOVEMBER 2 | |
| Circleback | 9:00 10:00 |
| Bula | 10:30 11:30 |
| Enochs | 12:00 1:00 |
| THURSDAY-NOVEMBER 3 | |
| Amherst | 9:15 10:15 |
| Springlake #1 | 11:00 11:45 |
| Springlake #2 | 12:00 1:00 |
| Earth | 1:15-3:45 |
| FRIDAY-NOVEMBER 4 | |
| Nichols Gin | 10:00 11:00 |
| Sudan #1 | 12:00 1:00 |
| Sudan #2 | 1:15 3:45 |

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Less Government Spending!
Return To Original American Ideals!



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Special Election
November 8, 1977

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.Native Texan

.Regent-Amarillo

.Businessman

College (7 yrs)

.Reagan Delegate National Convention

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN—Whether rural land can be taxed on the basis of its productivity alone is the subject of a furious round of capitol debate.

House Speaker Bill Clayton set it off when he wrote in his newspaper column that local tax officials should implement a bill providing the tax break for farmers and ranchers January 1. He acknowledged there may be questions raised as to its constitutionality.

Three liberal legislators fired off an answering salvo that the bill was passed contingent on adoption of a constitutional amendment that did not get through the legislature. Without the constitutional change, they claimed, the bill cannot order open space lands valued on a basis other than market worth.

The lawmakers also charged Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Comptroller Bob Bullock with being in on the effort to put over the tax break. Briscoe said he was having no part in the controversy, but Bullock jumped into the fray charging two of the critical legislators voted repeatedly for the bill. The comptroller said he is assigned by law to prepare appraisal manuals for taxing authorities and that is what he will do.

The legislators said the proposed amendment failed because Briscoe and Clayton went along with extending the tax break to major industrial corporations, timber and lumber companies.

Clayton said he or somebody else may ask the attorney general for an opinion as to whether the law can be implemented without amending the constitution.

Crude Oil Stored

Crude oil is now being stored in the Bryan Mound Salt Dome two miles south of Freeport.

The dome is the second underground salt cavern filled with salt water to serve in the oil storage program which calls for squirreling away of 250,000 barrels by 1978, 500 million by 1980 and a billion barrels by 1985. First storage was at West Hackberry, La., near Lake Charles. More than two million barrels already have been put in the ground there.

The Texas dome has a rated capacity of 68 million barrels, West Hackberry about 61 million.

Cost of underground storage is about a sixth the cost of above ground reservoirs.

A billion barrel reserve would last the U.S. about 10 months at the rate of withdrawal of three million barrels a day.

Appointments Announced

Gov. Briscoe named Howard Anthony Bridge Jr. of Marshall, Rupert C. Richards Jr. of McAllen and Tom F. Herring of Laredo to Texas Tourist Development Board.

Briscoe placed six on the new School Tax Assessment Practices Board. They are Mrs. Don Workman of Lubbock, William Benjamin Munson IV of Denison, Judge Sergio Gonzalez Jr. of Del Rio, Jim W. Weatherby of Kerrville, Joseph A. VanDeWalle Sr. of San Antonio and Dr. John E. Codwell Sr. of Houston.

Texas Courts Speak

The Texas Supreme Court set a December 14 hearing on a case involving the issue of whether businesses must pay penalties for technical violations of the state consumer

credit code and federal truth in lending act even though no damage is shown.

The Court of Criminal Appeals said a Limestone County man charged with murder is entitled to bail.

It's up to the State Board of Law Examiners to decide whether a man convicted seven years ago of defiling the U.S. flag is eligible to take the state bar exam to become a lawyer, the Third Court of Civil Appeals held.

The Court of Criminal Appeals found a Wood County man's probation should not have been revoked, because there was no evidence he knew a man he accepted a ride

with in an auto was a "disreputable character."

Attorney General Opinions

A justice of the peace may move his residence outside his precinct without vacating his office, Atty. Gen. John Hill said.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Legislation creating metropolitan rapid transit authorities funded by local sales and use taxation is constitutional with the exception of a section permitting authorities to establish penalties for violation of their own rules and regulations.

A city may adopt a strict financial disclosure requirement for officials and candidates, including a provision for income returns to be attached.

Short Shorts

January 1, 1977, are available on Livestock, Poultry, Dairy, Field Crops, Small Grains, Cotton, Vegetables, Fruits and Pecans, and Cash Receipts from the Sale of Texas Farm Commodities. Bulletins can be obtained from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, P.O. Box 70, Austin, P.O. Box 12847, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

ALASKA WILDLIFE REFUGE

Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus has asked Congress to preserve a California-sized portion of federal lands in Alaska for national parks, wildlife refuges, wild and scenic rivers and national forests.

Livestock, Crop Reports Are Due Soon

From mid-November to early January, thousands of Texas farmers and ranchers will receive a crop or livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service or will be personally interviewed by the Service's field staff. The information gathered through the questionnaires and interviews provides the basis for determining the final acreage, yield and production of crops and end-of-the-year livestock and poultry numbers for the State of Texas and for each county.

Reliable information on what is produced, how much, and where is important to farmers, ranchers, and others in making production and marketing decisions and in providing an un-

biased picture of Texas agriculture. It is also the basis for determining allotment and payment levels to producers by USDA under the various commodity programs.

Cooperation by producers is the key to all crop and livestock estimates. Farmers and ranchers have recognized the need for accurate and timely statistics by participation in the program since its start over a century ago. All individual farm and ranch information is kept confidential, and only state and county summaries become part of the final published estimate. This is a cooperative effort of the USDA's Statistical Reporting Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture. County statistics for 1976 and



PEP RALLY CROWD—Despite a large crowd at the Mule Memorial for the Muleshoe Mules, the Mules suffered their first defeat of the season Friday night at Friona. Here, part of the large crowd takes part in the pep rally.

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| 6.75% | 2½-Year Certificate | 1,000 | 6.98% |
| 6.50% | 1-Year Certificate | 1,000 | 6.72% |
| 5.25% | Regular Passbook | 10 | 5.39% |

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



On Wall Street By Bob Hill

There is a book you should read. It is *The War Against the Automobile* (Dutton) by Bruce-Briggs. Bruce-Briggs argues that intellectuals and academics are waging an all-out war against the automobile. This group, claims the author, has been successful in getting certain facts accepted as gospel. It is widely accepted that the automobile has destroyed our cities; that cities are for people and not cars; that the automobile has wrecked our mass transit systems; that American cars have had bad handling and brakes; that American car manufacturers have rejected engine systems other than the gasoline-reciprocating engine; that the automobile is unsafe; and that most air pollution is caused by automobiles.

Not true says the author. He states that none of these claims has any merit. He especially contradicts the claim that automobiles are unsafe and that they are air-polluters. Bruce-Briggs endorses seat belts (and correctly points out that seat belts were available long before anyone heard of Ralph Nader), but he sees little good coming from the government required safety modifications, such as air bags.

One of his pet peeves is the safety inspections that states are required to make annually on motor vehicles. Incidentally, the states are required to perform the inspections by Federal regulations. The reason for the inspections is to prevent accidents by forcing car owners to keep their cars in road-worthy condition. But Bruce-Briggs came across a 1975 memo from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration which reads: "NHTSA knows of no study that has been conducted which definitely proves that inspections prevent accidents."

As far as Bruce-Briggs is concerned, the automobile has been one of the great blessings to mankind. It has provided masses of people with mobility which gives a freedom formerly received only for the rich. His charge is that the "New Class" (automobile critics) does not like materialism and considers most of the achievements of our society to be childish and foolish. It's quite a book.

In most meetings, the man with the most money has the most influence, but there are some exceptions, happily.

Everyone would like to be popular but the price that one must pay isn't worth it.

Most adults overlook the value of play and amusement in life. Some overdo it.

Welcome To Muleshoe



Mr. & Mrs. Larry King & Children

This week we welcome Mr. & Mrs. Larry King to Muleshoe. Larry & Anita come to us from Bowie where he was on the police dept. Larry is now stationed here in Muleshoe with the Texas Highway Patrol. The Kings have 2 children, Larry Jr., Age 8 and Michelle, Age 6.

As hobbies the Kings enjoy the out of doors and as a church preference they are Baptist. They now reside at Rt. 2, Muleshoe.

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EDITORIAL

Connally In 1980?

John Connally, a convert from the Democratic to Republican parties, is reportedly planning a G.O.P. presidential nomination race. Mr. Connally recently outlined plans for an extensive speaking tour (to almost every state).

Many Republican leaders, including former President Nixon and Ford, have thought highly of Connally's abilities. He was considered a possible running-mate for President Ford in 1976. Had he been, Ford might have cracked the Solid South. (Ford carried only Virginia.) Bob Dole, however, carried the West solidly for Ford, so Connally speculation is only theoretical calculation.

The former Texas Governor and Treasury Secretary says he'll help Republican candidates everywhere next year. That should improve his ties with party leaders, who already rate him highly. A recent survey showed Gerald Ford, Senator Howard Baker (Tenn.), Governor James Thompson (Ill) and Ronald Reagan the front-running four, but found Connally to be the second or third choice of thirty state chairmen.

Connally, as a southerner, might be able to cut into President Carter's southern strength, the theory goes, as might Senator Baker. Could it be, that southerners will head both party tickets in 1980, for the first time in modern history? Unlikely-but possible.

Selling Out Israel

There should be no charge that the U.S. is selling out Israel among American columnists, politicians and commentators. President Carter and every other American President since Harry Truman, who personally pressured the U.N. into establishing Israel and displacing hundreds of thousands of Palestinians in the process, have made it clear, constantly, Israel's existence is, in effect, guaranteed by America.

President Carter is trying, admirably, to head off a new war in the Middle East and a possible Russo-American clash. To do this he must persuade Israel and the Arabs to compromise. He has every right to expect Israeli cooperation. The American taxpayer supports that 3-million-population country with more aid, and special help, than any other nation in the world. Israeli citizens, per capita, receive more aid from Washington than Americans.

In addition, this nation seriously depleted its military stocks and took considerable risks to enable Israel to win the last war. This nation risks losing its major source of oil, if there's another. The world would be thrown into a global depression if oil supplies were disrupted.

With all this at stake, there can be no question to going along with perhaps understandable desires of Israeli nationalists and expansionists--to retain the vast areas of land they seized in wars from Egypt, Syria and Jordan. There will obviously be no lasting peace until this question is settled. (The U.S. has agreed to support retention of some of that occupied territory.)

Some Israeli leaders have calculated they can, using friends in America, in Congress, the press, etc., derail President Carter's proposals by distorting his purpose and crying sell-out. Thus far, Mr. Carter has nevertheless persevered and obtained vital compromises. Yet columnists like John Roche, still confused over South Vietnam, make sell-out charges. Israel's many perennial supporters in Congress sing the same tune, which gains them organized support from America's powerful and influential Jewish community but jeopardizes Mr. Carter's chances (and the world's) to obtain peace in the Middle East--a must if a future catastrophe is to be avoided.



NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Carter's Popularity Down-Ford's Politics A Mistake?

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- For the first time, polls show President Carter's rating (by voters) down to about fifty per cent. This is a major decline, and reflects, in part, Mr. Carter's weakening support from minorities.

But Mr. Carter has also lost strength among independent voters, according to the Lou Harris poll. The future rating of the President may not be especially bright, taking into consideration causes he must espouse in coming months--ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty, a tough energy conservation program, a new SALT pact which may severely limit U.S. military development, a huge budget deficit, etc.

The President was politically astute in calling on

former President Gerald Ford and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to endorse the canal treaty. Both did so, and many Republicans feel President Ford made a tactical political mistake.

For Kissinger, not a potential G.O.P. nominee in 1980, there was little to lose. For Mr. Ford, his stand could cost him delegate votes if he's a candidate at the 1980 Republican convention.

Ronald Reagan assumed the more lucrative political posture--making an issue of an alleged give-away of the canal. President Ford, to his credit, felt much of the negotiations has been carried on under his direction and that his endorsement was the proper and statesmanlike thing to do.

But politics being politics, and the canal treaty being the hot issue it has become, Mr. Ford may have been well advised, from the purely political standpoint, to have remained silent.

Senator Bob Dole, often overlooked as a possible contender for the 1980 G.O.P.

nomination, has made political hay on the canal issue, as have several other G.O.P. Senators, who say their constituents are overwhelmingly against ratification of the treaty--Senators from the Midwest and South.

President Carter's recent meeting here with Panama's dictator, at which they seemed to agree on interpretation, has not allayed all the fears of many, who see differences in interpretations remaining.

ON ISRAEL OK

President Carter said that Israel's approval of his peace conference formula "is not a final decision" and mediators still have to satisfy the private concerns of Israel as well as the Arabs.

Adams outlines efficiency fuel program.

Social Security beneficiaries got increase July 1, 1977.

WASHINGTON NOTES

RETIREMENT AT 70

The Senate Human Resources Committee approved a bill raising the mandatory retirement age to 70 after agreeing to exempt tenured university professors and school teachers from the change. Effective date set for Jan. 1, 1979.

ON INFLATION

The average American family gained 3 per cent on inflation last year but was still not doing as well as in 1973, the Census Bureau said. In 1976, the median income of all U.S. families was \$14,960, an increase of 9 per cent over 1975.

NEW URBAN PROGRAM

The Carter administration's first new urban program has been signed into law promising billions for ravaged American cities and their poor and out of work residents.

ARMY SHORTAGE

The Army has estimated that it has on hand \$118.5 million less in clothing and other equipment than it thought it had. The Army said a number of "immediate corrective actions" have been ordered, including measures "to insure that personnel pay for negligent losses."

ANTI-PORN BILL

The Senate has passed a bill making it a federal crime to use children in pornographic films or magazines or to transport them across state lines to engage in prostitution or live sex shows.

DEPARTMENT REVAMPED

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has announced a reorganization of his department, including the elimination of 14 agencies by blending them into new or larger existing units. None of the Agriculture Department's 82,000 full-time employees will lose jobs.

SENATE ON CHILD LABOR

The Senate has decided to permit children as young as 10 years old to work as farm hand-harvest laborers under limited conditions. Senator Bob Packwood (R-Ore) told the Senate "it's healthier than playing in the streets."

TOWER TALKS
by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER



Small Businesses' Cloudy Future

WASHINGTON--Through its actions this session, Congress has shown its low regard for the plight of the small businessman, and the time may be nearing when solutions to reverse the conditions adversely affecting him the most may matter little.

Small businesses could become a thing of the past. There is a day to day struggle with rising costs, low operating capital, skyrocketing taxes, unsympathetic lending institutions, and a Federal government which hears but does not listen to complaints about over-regulation.

Statistics on small business failures are shocking in what they portend for the future. Figures from the Small Business Administration indicate that fully 30 per cent of all businesses that begin next year will not last the year; nearly 50 per cent will not survive after two years.

That the success rate of small business is so dismal is all the more disturbing given the fact that small, independent companies represent nearly 96 per cent of all enterprise in this country and employ nearly half the non-government work force.

Washington, for the most part, seems oblivious, and indeed considering the legislation already passed this year, there is little real understanding of the situation Washington helps to create.

Symptomatic of the problems is Congress' recent decision to increase the minimum wage in automatic annual increments through 1981, based on a formula of wages nationally. Independent entrepreneurs received no such guarantee that the pace of business will increase sufficiently to offset new wages they must pay, and Congress in its wisdom neglected to consider it.

No less worrisome to small businessmen is the Federal tax structure which deprives them of needed capital for expansion and increased production. The tax loopholes available to large corporations with armies of lawyers and accountants are few and far between for the small independent operators, who more often burn midnight oil as April 15 approaches each year.

The reams of rules and regulations issued in a steady stream from Washington hit small businesses particularly hard, in many instances requiring a full time staff person just to keep up with the Federal paper burden.

If excessive regulation seems an intangible problem, consider the fact that, it is estimated, regulation results in \$10 billion annual price tag, or nearly 10 per cent of the Nation's total annual output. Small businesses absorb \$18 billion of this amount, and of course, consumers are the ones who ultimately shoulder cost increases.

Excessive regulation has far surpassed the law of diminishing returns. Coupled with other roadblocks government throws up in front of struggling small business, regulation is eroding the prospect individuals will consider the American Dream worth the effort.

Policymakers can lessen the tax burden and relax the regulatory stranglehold government has placed on small business, and indeed many of us are optimistic our proposals awaiting action in this Congress may yet provide necessary relief.

But until Washington decides that consideration of the small businessman is necessary in overall policymaking, makeshift solutions won't diminish a widespread view among our small businessmen that no one in government cares if they succeed or fail.

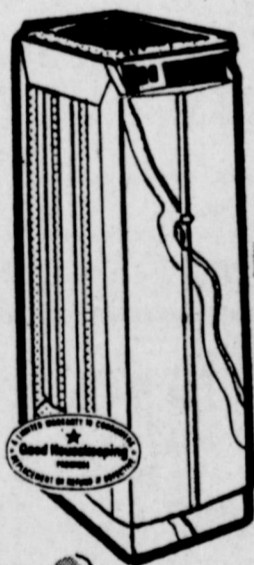
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State Hay Show Program Outlined

The 1977 Texas State Hay Show scheduled for November 5 at Austin at the Municipal Livestock Coliseum has plenty to offer for all farmers and ranchers.

"A top flight of speakers will be on hand along with exhibits featuring hay making equipment and more than 30 beef and dairy cattle breeds," says Verlin Callahan, hay show chairman and Austin agribusinessman. "There will also be a hay judging contest and the presentation of awards to top hay entries."

Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. and the hay judging contest will get under way at 9 a.m. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Jarvis E. Miller, newly inaugurated president of Texas A&M University. Prior to his appointment, Miller served as director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. He will be introduced by H.C. "Dulie" Bell, president of Central Texas Equipment Co. in Austin and a member of the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents. Miller will speak after a "Dutch-treat" barbecue luncheon, and then hay show winners will be announced.

Discussions related to hay and beef production will precede the luncheon. Al Novosad, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will talk on minimizing hay losses during storage and feeding, and Dr. Stewart Fowler, resident director of research at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Uvalde, will speak on cattle breeds for Texas.

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, Extension Service director, will serve as master of ceremonies for the hay show program. A special recognition plaque will be presented to Harold Green, Travis County cattleman, on whose ranch the state hay show has been held the past four years.

"There were some 250 entries in the Texas State Hay Show this year, the largest number ever," notes Callahan. "This is outstanding, especially since

this has been a droughty year." Any producer could submit an entry in any of the seven classes of hay—Coastal and other hybrid bermudagrasses, other perennial grasses, mixed grasses, sorghums such as johnsongrass and sorghum-sudan hybrids, oats, ryegrass and other winter annual grasses, alfalfa and oth-

er legume-grass mixes. Entry deadline was October 14. The State Hay Show is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Plant Food Institute, the Travis County Dairy, Livestock and Crops Committees, and the Austin Farm and Ranch Club.

Texas Taxes



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

AUSTIN — In recent months my office has compiled a number of reports dealing with various aspects of Texas' economic and tax picture that I think are of particular interest to the taxpayers of this state.

I'd like to share some of the highlights with you.

One of the most favorable reports — and one which concerns all of us as taxpayers — is a comparison of the state tax load of the residents of the 50 states.

In this category, Texans fared second best in the nation behind New Hampshire last year with a per capita state tax rate of \$273. This is far below the national average of \$408.

But when you consider only the nine major industrial states, Texas came up on the very bottom of the list. The per capita state tax rates in New York, California, Wisconsin, Washington and Delaware, for example, were all \$500 and over.

When you consider only the 14 Sunbelt States which you've been hearing so much about lately, Texas again is on the bottom rung.

Another important finding deals with Texas' business climate, which was recently ranked as the best in the

nation by the Fantus Company, a highly respected industrial relocation consulting firm.

In its 1975 report, *Ranking of the States by Business Climate*, Fantus

ranked Texas above all other states in terms of taxes, laws and regulations which are attractive to business.

And more business means more jobs for more Texans.

Between 1967 and 1974 Texas gained 150,000 manufacturing jobs, according to the Fantus report. That's 150,000 gainfully employed people pumping money back into the state's economy by buying new homes, automobiles and dishwashers.

During this same period, seven of the ten states which received the lowest Texas business tax climate ranking lost a total of 565,000 jobs.

There is one other report that I think is equally important — and that deals with income.

Recent figures compiled by the U.S. Commerce Department shows that per capita personal income in Texas shot upwards 52 percent in the past five years.

That was the largest increase among the large industrial states and the third highest in the nation.

What all of this points to is a sound and striving economy.

Our big challenge ahead is to keep it that way.



THREE WAY CARNIVAL VISITORS—Two of the inmates of the 'Three Way' jail waited for release during the annual Three Way Halloween Carnival Thursday night. They were among a lot of 'inmates' jailed during the evening.

Amendment Vote Asked In Election

AUSTIN—A vote for Number Five is a firm vote for Texas' family farms, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown commented today, as he urged passage of the fifth proposed constitutional amendment being voted on during statewide elections November 8.

Amendment Five authorizes the formation of agricultural or marine associations which may mandate the collection of refundable assessments for improvement of production, marketing, or use of their products.

Noting that 3,000 farmers are expected to go out of business in Texas during 1977, Brown explained, "It has become increasingly difficult for the small, family farmer to compete in an industry which constantly rides the boom and bust economic roller coaster."

"Agricultural associations are an essential means for family farmers, who might otherwise be weak by themselves, to join together to solve their own problems," he stated.

Viable, healthy farmer associations are in reality consumer organizations as well, Brown added, "because assessments allow agriculturalists to increase research and marketing techniques which lead to a more efficient and plentiful food sup-

ply."

One out of every five jobs in the state is directly or indirectly related to the Texas farm and ranch industry so that the statewide goal of making Texas agriculture Number One means increased economic stability for every Texan, Brown said.

"A positive vote for Amendment Five will secure the future of farm associations which provide a major tool in our fight for economic stability as a state," he concluded.

Livestock Sale Rules Change As of Nov. 1

AUSTIN—New federal regulations to insure that persons receive payment for livestock they sell on a cash basis have been adopted and will become effective Nov. 1, states Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

The new regulations clarify amendments to the Packers and Stockyards Act (P&SA) which became effective Sept. 13, Brown said. He pointed out that those amendments require that payment for livestock purchased on a cash basis must be made by the close of the next business day. They also require that livestock, inventories, sales proceeds and proceeds receivable of packers be held in trust to insure payment, he said.

U.S. seeks to keep SALT pact.

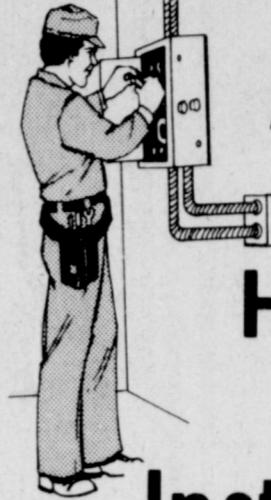
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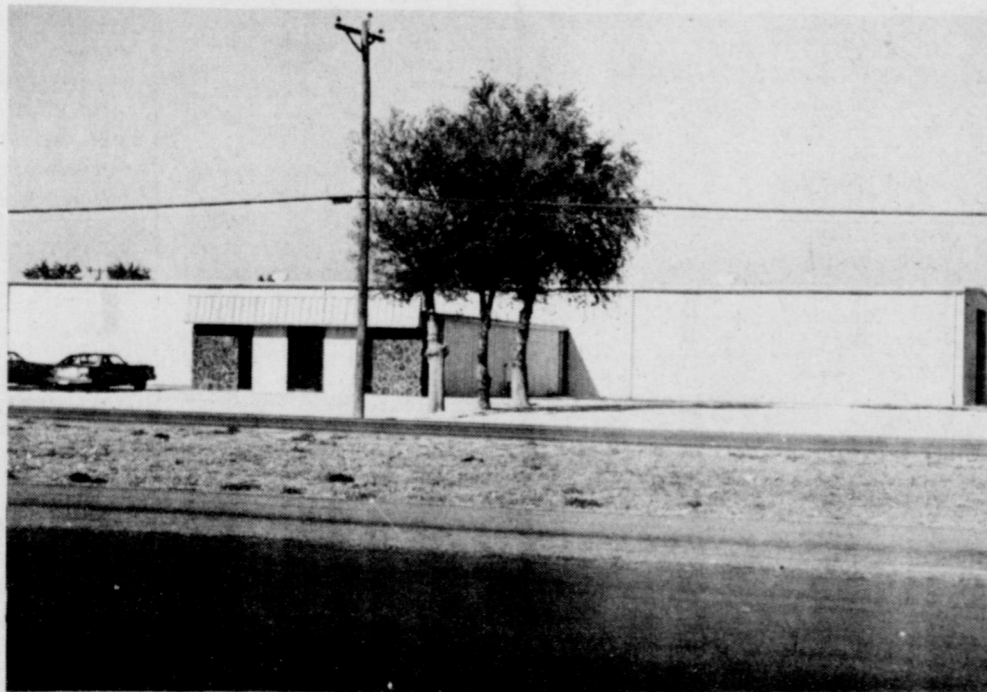
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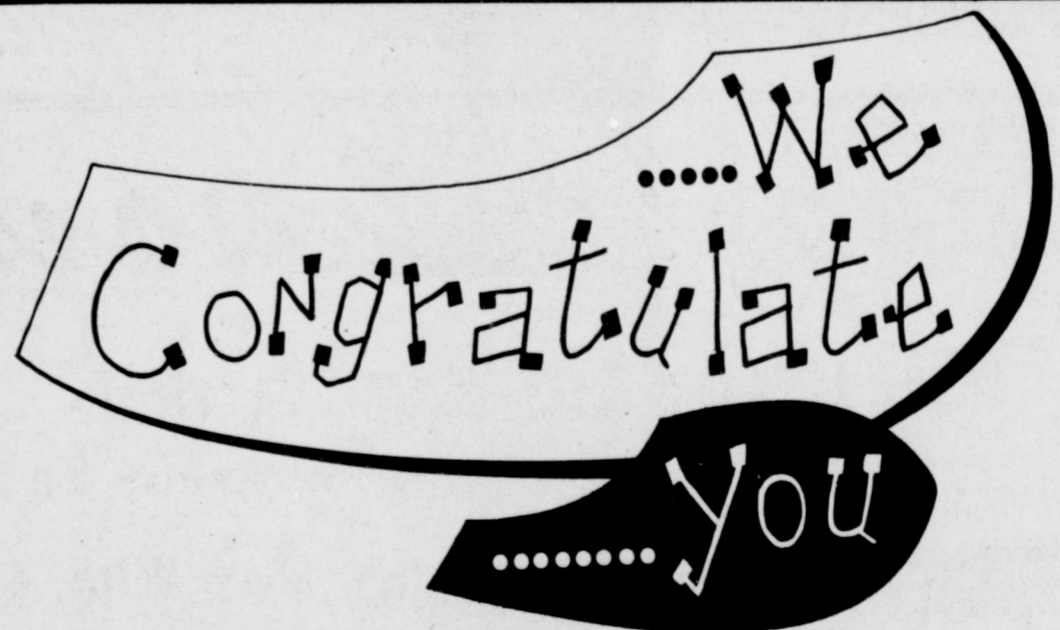
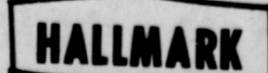


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Veteran To Relive Pearl Harbor Day

On Sunday morning, November 6, the Rev. Marcus A. Valenta will stand in a churchyard in this rural Texas village while a flight of Japanese Val dive bombers and Zero fighters appear with a shocking roar at treetop level. It won't be his first time.

Thirty-six years ago, Father Valenta stood in the yard beside Schofield Barracks Chapel as the same kind of aircraft bearing the same blooded, rising sun emblems came screaming out of a Sunday morning sky above Pearl Harbor.

Moments later on that long ago Sunday morning, Father Val-

enta was sprinting toward the base hospital for duty amid the chaos and carnage that catapulted America into World War II.

Next Sunday morning, Father Valenta and throngs of soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians will stand quietly as the planes re-form in the peaceful skies above Praha, and, joined by American aircraft bearing insignia of three decades ago, sweep overhead in a final salute . . . the poignant missing-man formation.

Praha's annual Veterans Day Memorial Service won't be found among the fun festivals in

the state's Calendar of Texas Events produced by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. But caravans of cars and chartered buses will find the spot, not even listed on most maps, midway between Houston and San Antonio near Flatonia. They will find an entirely rural community hall maintained by sturdy Czech farmers of the region, and St. Mary's Church pastored by Father Valenta.

To him, it's not especially remarkable that so many will assemble for a Veterans Day service at Praha. That the Confederate Air Force should perform the spine-tingling flyovers. That the Fifth Army Band from San Antonio will be there. That the color guard will be U.S. Marines from Austin. That the speakers' platform will include officers from Fort Hood's gen-

eral staff. That representatives of every American military branch and veterans organization will be there. Nor that his year's service coincides with the annual reunion of the national Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

How does a country parish priest arrange for that kind of attendance at a Veterans Day Memorial Service, not just this year, but annually? And in Praha, of all places?

Well, what's unremarkable to Father Valenta is something else to the pilots of the CAF who will nurse those vintage war birds to life on this November morning. They've heard of him. . . with the same kind of quiet reflection reserved for names like Leyte, the Solomon Islands, Saipan and Okinawa.

They call him "Father" now, a 6-foot 5-inch gentle giant in

clerical black. But they know that packed in a trunk at the parish house are tunic and trousers of olive drab, a pistol belt that carried only canteens and packets of bandages, jungle camouflage fatigues bearing the gold cross and silver oak leaves of Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Chaplain Corps. . . garments well worn, imbued with the dignity of 32 years' service for God and country.

The marines know about this Valenta; they've heard of the chaplain who consistently refused promotions to stay with assault troops surging in blood-spattered waves across the immense combat zones of the Pacific.

As for the dwindling ranks of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Father Valenta is their lifetime chaplain. And in Washington, the Department of Defense has some rather special archives about the Texas country priest who was Colonel Valenta. . . whose service from the first to the last day of World War II is recorded as the longest overseas combat-zone record of any chaplain in the history of the United States.

They come to Praha each November. Father Valenta will insist it is to stand in solemn tribute beside nine graves there. . . nearly identical stones of Texas granite. . . nearly identical birth dates from the 1020's. . . nearly identical dates

from the 1040s: "Killed in Action." And of course it is the reason for the muffled drums, for the throat-catching notes of Taps echoing over the pastoral countryside, for wider visions of rows upon rows of white crosses in fields from Belgium to Honolulu.

But they will come, too, while there is still time, because it is Col. Marcus A. Valenta who asked.

View From The Plain

by J.D. Peer
I & E Field Officer

LUBBOCK -- Sportsmen will have an additional week to bag an elusive aoudad sheep when the season begins Nov. 5 in the Texas Panhandle.

Eight counties will host the season which continues through Nov. 18 in Armstrong, Briscoe, Donley, Floyd, Hall, Motley, Randall and Swisher with a season bag limit of one sheep per hunter by permit only.

A total of 444 aoudad permits will be issued to 100 landowners this month prior to the season and hunters must obtain this permit from the landowner before hunting the sheep.

Last year, 323 permits were issued to landowners and 132 hunters were successful in bagging an aoudad in the rough caprock country southeast of Amarillo.



CAKE RAFFLE AT CARNIVAL--Saundra Pool, home economics teacher at Three Way, showed one of the two fancy cakes raffled by the junior class at Three Way during the Halloween Carnival Thursday night.

Hunters unfamiliar with the aoudad sheep should become acquainted with the habits and characteristics of this imported mountain climber.

The aoudad or barbary sheep is rufous or tawny brown with dark brown areas about the head and forequarters. The inside of the legs are whitish in color. There is no recognizable color variations between the sexes or between seasons.

The main on the older males may nearly touch the ground even when the head is held upright. A distinctive characteristic is the long, tufted tail which normally reaches the vicinity of the rocks.

Horn characteristics on both sexes include horn tips that remain sharp throughout life and sweep outward, backward, and then inward reaching a tip-to-tip spread of over 30 inches on some animals. A full curl is never reached by the aoudad as on native North American bighorn sheep.

The aoudad is gregarious and generally associates in small family groups consisting of an adult male and female with their young offspring of various ages.

They escape detection by remaining motionless rather than leaving whenever danger threatens.

The aoudad is highly resistant to internal parasites which helped the P & W D transplant these animals to various parts of Texas. Aoudads are adept at climbing and jumping. They have been observed readily jumping a four-foot livestock fence and if pressed, they can jump a seven-foot fence, although it will normally contain them. This jumping ability is readily used in the caprock country of the Texas Panhandle.

Hunters looking for trophy aoudad rams will find the four-to-seven year-old males carrying the longest, thickest horns. The experienced hunter would suggest that you spend 95 percent of your time glassing the surrounding caprock ledges and only five percent walking through the area or you might not see an aoudad on your entire hunt.

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Sometimes the desire to run out the door and chuck it all is overpowering when we are confronted with the mess of an after-dinner table!

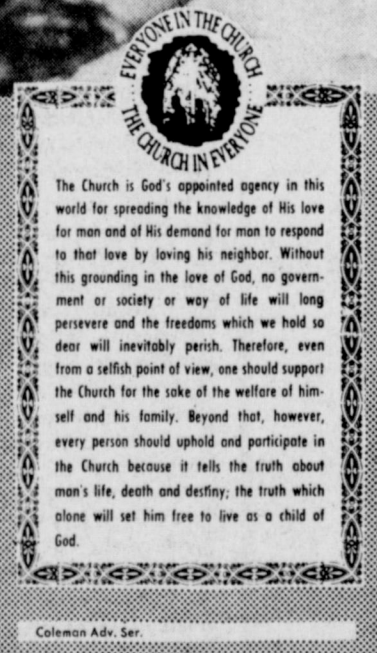
Sometimes, insight lets us see that our lives are quite a mess too. In fact, things seem such a jumble, that our reaction to this truth, if acknowledged, is, "What's the use?"

Well, of course, the only thing to do with the dishes is to take them to the sink, put them in hot water, and wash them with a good cleansing agent until they shine.

Less obvious, perhaps, is what to do with a messed-up life. We invite you to seek an answer in church this week. You are sure to find there the Power who will help you with your problems, a power who cares immeasurably for your soul.

"Casting all your care upon him, for he careth for you." 1 Peter 5:7

"And the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain." Isaiah 40:4b.



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Did You Insure Your House? Take Pictures

For insurance purposes, photograph your property -- all of it, advises the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A photographic record is a vital supplement to an up-to-date inventory of your household goods. In the event of loss from fire, theft or natural disaster, pictures will help the claims adjuster identify property lost or destroyed and determine quality and condition of the property in question.

Take exterior shots, too, making sure that the pictures include the entire house plus trees, shrubs and any special landscaping treatments.

On the inside, photograph every room. Start on one wall and continue around the room or take snapshots from opposite corners of the room.

Include the garage, basement, attic, closets and cabinets, as they may contain valuable household items. Be sure to get close-ups of such valuables as art objects, jewelry, or silver.

Put the finished inventory and pictures in your safe deposit box or some other secure location away from your house and be sure to review the adequacy of your home insurance coverage with your insurance agent.

Bill Loyd, President Muleshoe State Bank
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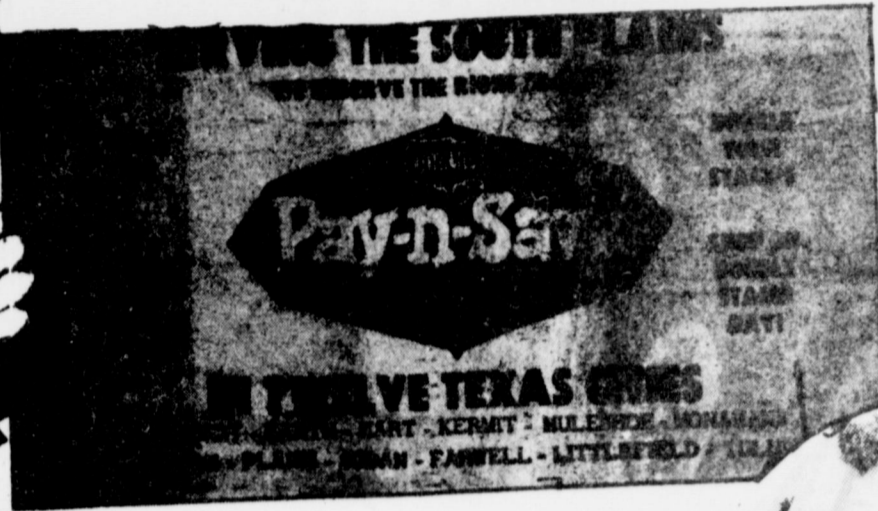
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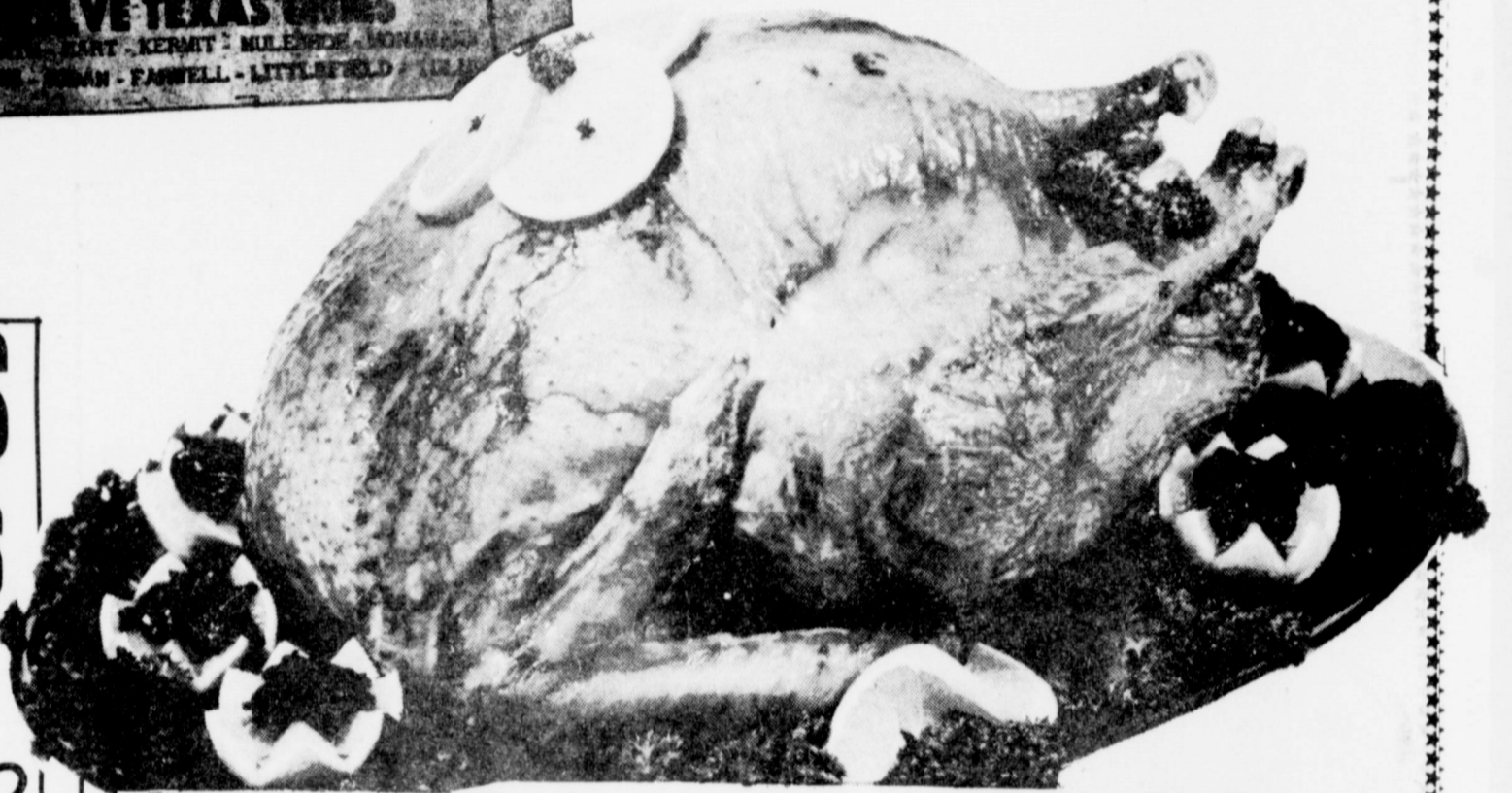
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