

March 4	23	15
March 3	57	15 10
March 2	44	30 25
March 1	70	32
rainfall to date	2.79	

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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



Volume 16 Number 9

12 Pages

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10 Cents

Sunday March 5, 1978

Muleshoe Schools Plan Open House This Week

Bailey Co. Electric Chooses Directors

Last weekend, Bailey County Electric Cooperative and Five Area Telephone hosted their annual meeting at the Muleshoe High School cafeteria and auditorium.



A total of 192 persons registered for the activities including 23 special guests. Guy F. Kelley was elected as director of District Three and Tommy Kirk was elected as director for District Six. Hold-over directors include J.W. Herington, District One; Joe Embry, District Two; Lewis Wayne Shafer, District Four; Glenn Lowe, District Five and Ernest Trull, District Seven.

Nominating committee members were E.O. Tunnell, Lexie Branscum, Bennie Claunch, Ivan Clawson and D.L. Tucker. Nominated for District One in the 1979 elections were Lloyd Haire and Robert Hunt and for District Two was B. Dennis Jesko and Fremant Davis. Nominated for committeeman-at-large was W.T. (Jerry) Ray.

Named as board president was Joe Embry; Lewis Wayne Shafer, vice president and J.W. Herington, secretary-treasurer. During election of new directors for Five Area Telephone Cooperative a proposed amendment regarding the board of director's terms carried unanimously.

J.F. Furgeson was elected for District Five; Richard E. Black for District Six and Ray O'Brien for District Seven.

Holdover directors include Robert Byrd, John Agee, Jack Angeley and Delbert Watson. Named president was Jack Furgeson; Richard Black, vice president and Ray O'Brien, secretary-treasurer.

Serving on the nominating committee were Aaron Kelton, Don Lowe, Buford Webb, Leon Dupler, D.L. Tucker, Paul Young, H.H. Rosson, Dewitt Tiller.

Nominations for directors for Five Area Telephone in the 1979 elections include Darrell Mason and A.E. Redwine, District Two; Carroll Kelton and W.B. Kittrell, District Four and T.L. Harpert, committeeman-at-large.



BLINDED PATROL CAR--Temporary blindness instead of temporary insanity could be the plea of this Muleshoe City Police car. It was a snow-covered victim of Thursday night's two inch snowfall in Muleshoe.



LANDMARK WILL BE MISSING--The sandhills at the city dump will be a thing of the past in a short while. Workmen are busy removing the longtime landmark and are using the soil to fill the site of the labor housing project east of the old city park. Years ago, trees dotted the top of the sandhills and youths parked at night at that location, just above the tractor seen here. Many picnics will be remembered at the trees. Progress has forced the removal of the longtime landmark.

Merchants Discuss Burglars, Police

Meeting Thursday morning in the city council chambers at the Muleshoe City Hall were approximately 40 local business owners and managers who have expressed their concern about the recent rash of burglaries here.

Linda Murray of C.R. Anthony Co. acted as moderator of the meeting and asked the group for suggestions to help alleviate the problems facing local business. He said one meeting had been held with Chief of Police Buddy Black, and during the meeting, the business people have asked for more protection for their businesses between the hours of 10 p.m. and six in the morning.

Murray cited that those hours seem to represent the hours of most of the break-ins and burglaries reported. Wayne Holmes, safety officer for the Muleshoe City Police Department is available to conduct safety measures and check businesses for additional safety, added Murray, and make suggestions to help the officers better secure local businesses.

"We've had a lot of problems," said Murray.

Heart Fund Radio Day Is March 11

Muleshoe's Annual Heart Fund Radio Day is scheduled from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 11, according to Mrs. Owen Jones. She said that any items which can be donated to the local Heart Fund to be used on Radio Day will be welcomed.

To contribute items to sell call 272-3468 or 272-4248. Items may also be left at the city hall or at the Jones home, 221 East Cedar.

During the Radiothon, Mrs. Jones said the HECE girls from Muleshoe High School will pick up and deliver merchandise.

During a meeting of the local Heart Association Friday, it was announced that the Extension Office at the courthouse plans a first aid course and CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) on March 14, 15 and 26 at the city hall.

14, 15 and 16 at the city hall. The nominating committee presented nominations for Mrs. Jeri Wiedebush, president; Owen Jones, vice president and Mrs. Owen Jones, secretary-treasurer.

"Some may have happened anyway and some shouldn't have happened. Several of our merchants have gotten some of their merchandise back.

"In addition to two city cars between the hours of midnight and six in the morning, we are also asking for one sheriff's office car to be out at night," he added.

Murray suggested that business people check with the police on adequate lighting for their respective places of business, and proper placement of night lights.

Burglar alarms will be displayed in a special meeting called for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7 at the city hall. Holmes will be present to talk to the merchants, and various burglar alarms will be available to see.

Shoplifting was another phase discussed by the merchants. Murray explained that about the only thing the merchant can do is get the merchandise back, as the judicial system tends to turn the shoplifters back onto the streets the same day they are picked up by the police.

He suggested that merchants band together when a group of shoplifters are in town and quickly notify all businesses what to watch for. A buzzer system into the Law Enforcement Center was discussed.

Also coming into lengthy discussion was reworking the present SOS system for merchants, and Murray said the new SOS system will be operated 24 hours a day to benefit merchants who observe late closing hours.

Criticisms were leveled against the present dispatching system at the Law Enforcement Center, and Murray said a meeting had been set up with the sheriff in an attempt to help alleviate some of the dispatching problems.

"We are not looking for a hassle, but if enough merchants get together we can force better dispatching services," he said. "We feel that a lot of our problems are due to the problems with communication and we feel that we can bring enough pressure to change the dispatching and eliminate a big part of our problems."

Murray said 33 different companies will be in Muleshoe shortly on several construction projects and suggested that merchants should be putting "their best foot forward" giving the construction workers a good impression of Muleshoe as many of the people will eventually be permanent residents of Muleshoe.

Cont. on Page 3 Col 1

Lazbuddie's Open House Is Thursday

Lazbuddie School will observe Public School Week March 6-10, with open house on Thursday, March 9, from 5:30-7:45 p.m. Included in open house will be a tour of the new facilities at the school.

A barbecue supper will be served in the cafeteria by the Student Council from 6-7:30 p.m. Adult tickets for the supper will be \$2 and children through the sixth grade will pay \$1.

At 8 p.m., the Lazbuddie School band will have a concert in the school auditorium.

South Plains Blood Center Plans Drive

If you or a loved one entered the hospital and needed blood, would it be readily available? This question was asked by South Plains Blood Center, who said they are vitally concerned.

Muleshoe is expected to provide blood for the use of local citizens. South Plains Blood Center is an affiliate of Blood Services, a system of not-for-profit blood centers located in 12 states.

Combined, these centers serve the blood needs of patients in over 800 hospitals. South Plains Blood Center representative said that in order to make blood available to patients who need it, South Plains Blood Service must recruit blood donors, draw blood, perform tests and typing procedures, and distribute the blood to area hospitals as needed.

The representative added that to fully meet the requests of physicians in Muleshoe, blood of every type must be available at all times. This blood must come from volunteer donors who are willing to give of themselves to meet day-to-day needs. There's no substitute for blood; the human body is still Cont. on Page 3 Col 1

Cub Scout Banquet Is Monday

Muleshoe Cub Scouts and their parents, along with interested persons, are encouraged to attend the Cub Scout banquet tomorrow (Monday) night at the Methodist Fellowship Hall. The banquet will get underway at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for Scouts and other children. On the menu will be barbecue, potato salad, beans and dessert, with the food being prepared by Den mothers.

Several awards are expected to be presented during the evening. Jerry Hutton, publicity chairman for the Cub Scouts said Cub Scouts, their parents and all persons interested in Scouting are urged to attend.

Arrests included two for shoplifting; four for breaking and entering; two for driving while intoxicated; and one each for theft; traffic; burglary and no driver's license and speeding.

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Democracy In Action 1978 School Theme

Neal B. Dillman, superintendent of the Muleshoe Schools, announced that Public Schools Week will be observed in Muleshoe March 6-10 with Open House and parent visitation on all four campuses.

"The theme for this year is 'Texas Schools - Democracy In Action,' and the purpose of this designated week is to acquaint all our people with programs and accomplishments of our public education on system," said the superintendent.

Wayland Ethridge and Fred Mardis said they would like to invite all parents to visit the high school and junior high school on Monday, March 6, from 7-9 p.m. A history fair and a science fair will be held on the junior high school campus during the open house.

On Tuesday, March 7, Bill Taylor and Milton Oylar invite parents to visit the Mary DeShazo and Richland Hills Schools. Open House for Richland Hills will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and open house for Mary DeShazo will be from 7-9 p.m.

"Our Texas public schools were created 124 years ago, and it is a healthy thing in our democratic way of life to have an intelligent understanding of the important functions of this basic institution," says Dillman.

The Texas State Teachers Association has joined with other education-related organizations and local Masonic bodies throughout the state in urging teachers, students, and the general public to participate together in the 28th annual observance of Texas Public Schools Week.

TSTA president Carolyn Harrell of Gonzales is calling on local organizations, associations and members to participate in the statewide observance in this Cont. on Page 3 Col 1

Area Farmers Are Released From Jail

Around 3 p.m. Friday, negotiators, including Texas Attorneys General John Hill and Don McCathern, of the American Agriculture strike office in Hereford, started processing farmers out of the county jail in Edinburg.

Some 210 farmers were arrested in a tear gas, billy club swining melee at the International Bridge on the Mexican border. Farmers spent two nights in the courtyard of the jail before Hidalgo County officials agreed to reduce charges and release the farmers on a fine of \$28.50 each.

As negotiations continued, hundreds of farmers poured into Edinburg to protest what has been termed as 'police brutality' and charges were being prepared by lawyers of the Texas Civil Liberties Union against police.

At least two farmers remained hospitalized for broken bones and contusions received in the melee at the base of the bridge. Included in the arrests were three men from Lazbuddie, and numerous others from this area.

Thursday and Friday, 20 local farmers were either in Edinburg or on their way to that vegetable producing area. Another incident was expected at the bridge Saturday, with many of those released from jail Friday planning to join in the new activities on Saturday, along with the hundreds of farmers who went into the area.

The Wednesday incident was planned by farmers to protest the shipment of vegetables and beef from Mexico into the United States. A spokesman for the American Agriculture office in Muleshoe, Douglas Bales, said several thousand farmers are expected to be in the valley area around Edinburg by this weekend.

Bales, along with Morris Killough, both of the local American Agriculture strike office, are in the area. In a telephone report, Killough said that as one CBS newsmen had been arrested and jailed along with the farmers, CBS has set up offices in Edinburg across the hall from the American Agriculture office.



JAMA MARITT BROWN

Jama Brown Files For School Board

Mrs. Gary Mac (Jama Maritt) Brown, has announced her candidacy for a position on the Muleshoe Independent School Board of Trustees. Mrs. Brown is a member of Alpha Zeta Pi, the Muleshoe Art Association, an officer with the Muleshoe Ladies Golf Association, a High Plains Director of the High Plains Golf Association, twirling instructor and has served an area beauty pageant as coordinator and judge.

She said of her candidacy: "I am very concerned about the community and the school system. I feel that more people should get involved and just see what is going on in the schools."

"I just hope that I have a chance in helping to better the community and be a part of helping the schools and students. After all, if it wasn't for the students, there would be no need for schools or school boards."

"I am a graduate of Muleshoe High School and have been interested in running for a School Trustee since the day I graduated. I believe that there is a great need for a younger person on the board."

"I know that being on the Board is a lot of hard work, but I am willing to do my best in any and every way possible."

"I serve as secretary for a local attorney, and find that I am Cont. on Page 3 Col 1

Police Report

Kerr-McGee Oil Co., the former Deep Rock Station, was burglarized sometime Tuesday night. Barbara Puckett, operator of the station said that several items were taken; including a CB radio with power pack; small TV; \$20 cash; an AM-FM radio; calculator and a case of Dr. Pepper. The incident was investigated by Assistant City Police Chief, J.R. Carpenter.

Ken Chambers reported the loss of two 500 pound heifers and Boyd Magby reported the loss of a chain hoist and gasoline. Magby again reported the attempted theft of gasoline the following night, but the electricity to the gas pump has been disconnected.

Arrests included two for shoplifting; four for breaking and entering; two for driving while intoxicated; and one each for theft; traffic; burglary and no driver's license and speeding.

CITY OF MULESHOE
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Open Mon.-Fri. HRS. 1p.m. to 4p.m.

NO DUMPING AFTER HRS.

* PICKUPS \$1.00 - TRUCKS 2.00 - LARGER 3.00

DUMPING HOURS CHANGED--L.M. Bell is shown with a new sign which was erected a few days ago at the City of Muleshoe Land Fill operation southeast of Muleshoe. According to the new hours, the dump ground will be open to the general public Monday-Friday from 1-4 p.m. Citizens are asked not to attempt to unload at the dump at any other time.



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WINS YOUR
AFFECTION WITH
MEATS & PRODUCE
TO PERFECTION!**

"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."

Prices good thru March 8, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef

CHUCK POT ROAST

\$1.18

Lb.

Savory

WILSON'S BACON

89¢

Lb.

USDA Grade A Breast or Leg

Fryer Quarters

69¢

Lb.

Kraft Plain

Cream Cheese

4 \$1.00

3-oz. Pkgs.

SAVE 24¢

Hormel

SPAM

89¢

12-oz. Can

SAVE 16¢

Kraft Cheese

VELVEETA

\$1.99

2-Lb. Pkg.

Kraft

MAYONNAISE

99¢

32-oz. Jar

Limit one (1) 32-oz. jar with \$10.00 or more purchase

SAVE 39¢

SAVE 11¢

Bathroom Tissue

CHARMIN

79¢

4 Roll Pkg.

SAVE 5¢ PER CAN

Piggly Wiggly Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

3 \$1

6-oz. Cans

Soft Oleo

PARKAY

69¢

1-Lb. Pkg.

Texas

Ruby Red Grapefruit

6 99¢

For

Purple Top

Crisp Turnips

29¢

Lb.

Smooth Skin

California Avocados

39¢

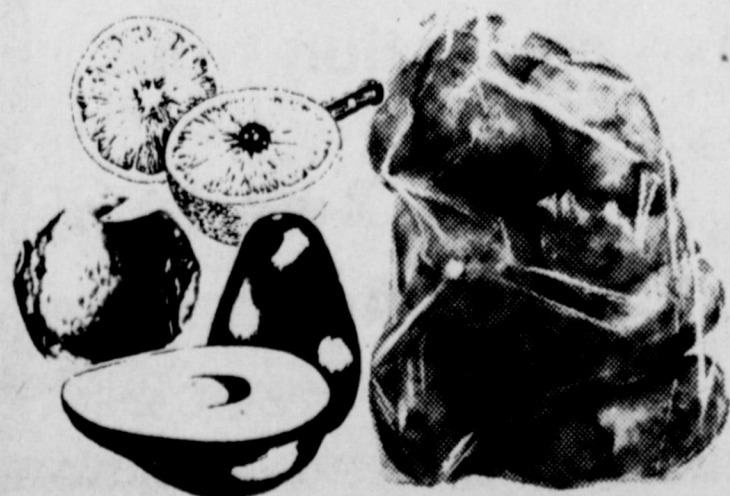
Ea.

U.S. No. 1 All Purpose

RUSSET POTATOES

99¢

10-Lb. Bag



**Nellie Norwood
Funeral Rites
Held Friday**

Funeral services for Nellie V. Norwood, 90, were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with Rev. David Fettes, minister of the Trinity Baptist Church, Levelland, officiating.

Interment was at Masonic Cemetery in Las Cruces, N.M. at 2 p.m. Saturday, following graveside services. Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements.

Mrs. Norwood, who had been a resident of Bailey County since 1943, died at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday in the Muleshoe Nursing Home where she resided.

She was born October 21, 1887 in Omaha, Neb. and moved to Las Cruces from Nebraska. She was a school teacher in New Mexico from 1907 to 1932.

Her husband, Louie Montgomery Norwood preceded her in death in 1943. Mrs. Norwood

was a baptist.

Survivors include one son, L.O. Norwood, Truth or Consequences, N.M.; one sister, Mrs. Mable Archer, Panama City, Locey, Wash.; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**Lazbuddie
News**

By Judy Lust

**Lazbuddie
Longhorn
Stampede**



By Judy Lust

The Jr. High teams played their last basketball game last Monday night at Spade. The girls won their game 25-16, and Jana Briggs had 12 points for the night. Although the boys played well they lost their game 53-33. Shane Vincent was the leading scorer with 7 points, while Johnny Gonzales and Jeff Jeski each had 6 points.

The Varsity basketball team finished up their season last Tues. night when they played Spade. The girls won their game 60-38. Candy Moore was the leading scorer with 30 points. The girls finished second in district with a 5-2 district record.

The boys won their game by one point, 83-82. High scorer for the Longhorns was Charleson Steinbock with 19 points. The boys ended the season with a 4-3 district record.

The Longhorn track team will run in their second track meet at Sudan on Sat. March 4.



NELLIE V. NORWOOD

WHO KNOWS?

1. Did George Washington sign the Declaration of Independence?
2. Name the Treasurer of the United States.
3. Name "The Beaver" state.
4. What is its capital?
5. Do dragonflies sting?
6. Who was Herbert Hoover's wife?
7. What is the study of geriatrics?
8. Where and when were the first transparent glass sheets made?
9. Who was President in 1900?
10. Name the Secretary of Commerce.

Answers To Who Knows

1. No.
2. Azie Morton.
3. Oregon.
4. Salem.
5. No, they're harmless.
6. Lou Henry.
7. The study of old age and its diseases.
8. In Rome, in 1 A.D.
9. William McKinley.
10. Juanita M. Kreps.

In the Lamb division Mike Windham showed the Reserve Grand Champion, Sean Mason showed the Breed Champion Southdown, and the 1st place MW Finewool, Tammie Smith showed the 1st place FW Medium Wool and the 1st place MH Medium Wool, and Shane Mason showed the 2nd place HW finewool cross.

In the Steer Division Keith Hicks showed the Reserve Grand Champion and Phillip Jesko showed the 2nd place Light Weight.

Visiting in the Dewayne Sexton home over the weekend were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee McDade. They also attended the track meet in Lubbock Saturday.

To get into the best society nowadays, one has either to feed people, amuse people, or shock people.

-Oscar Wilde.

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Curved Claw HAMMER

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Annual Rate	Savings Plan	Minimum	Annual Yield*
7.75%	6-Year Certificate	\$1,000	8.06%
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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.



School...

Cont. from Page 1

24th year of free public school education in Texas. Governor Dolph Briscoe recently signed a proclamation designating March 6-10 as Texas Public Schools Week and urging citizens to participate in local observances of the special week. The State Board of Education issued a similar resolution at its January meeting.

In most of the approximately 1,100 public school districts in the state, the first full calendar week in March is set aside each year to give Texas citizens a special invitation to visit their school.

Many school buildings, along with the Muleshoe School system, will participate with open house, classroom displays, and special exhibits of student work.

"We want parents and other interested citizens to see firsthand the problems, challenges, and accomplishments of Texas schools, students, and teachers," Mrs. Harrell said. "We want them to know Texas educators care about their children and need parental support in the vital work of teaching young people."

Police...

Cont. from page 1

this area and that all efforts should be made to bring them permanently to Muleshoe.

He said more and larger town-wide promotions should be scheduled, reminding the merchants at the meeting, "A promotion is 98 percent perspiration and two percent inspiration." He also stated that a dollar turns 7.7 times in a town under 10,000 population like Muleshoe.

City Manager Dave Marr was asked to double-stripe Main Street of Muleshoe to eliminate dangers from crossing over from one lane of traffic to park on the opposite side of the street, and to eliminate taking two parking places in the cross-overs.

Briefly discussed was reactivating the former Business Activities Committee with a meeting to be conducted to possibly reactivate the formerly very active group.

Merchants were asked to come up with ideas and suggestions on how to help alleviate some of the problems found by merchants in protection and to bring more business into Muleshoe.

Blood...

Cont. from page 1

the only source.

South Plains Blood Services reminded that if you believe that your immediate need for blood is remote, consider that each day more than 24,000 units of blood are transferred in the United States—over eight million units per year. And that number is increasing rapidly. Yet, it is estimated that less than three percent of the population donates blood to meet these needs.

Donating blood is a safe, simple and satisfying experience, said the SPBS representative. Most healthy persons between the ages of 17 and 66 are generally accepted as blood donors. And every volunteer donor helps meet a vital need in this community.

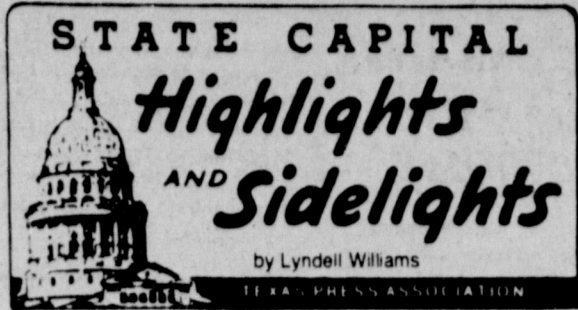
Blood is needed in Muleshoe. The Muleshoe Young Homemakers will hold a blood drive here at the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture on Thursday, March 9, 1:00-3:30 p.m. If you would like to make an appointment to donate, or if you have questions, call Tommy Black at 272-4248.

Brown...

Cont. from page 1

much concerned about the school situation when my own children reach school age. My husband, Gary Mac, and I are the parents of two children, Brandon, three and B. Jay, 10 months of age.

"Your support and influence will be sincerely appreciated."



AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe by executive order took the first step toward establishing a state-owned deepwater terminal for unloading imported crude oil along the Texas coast.

Briscoe activated the Texas Deepwater Port Authority after entering a finding that private enterprise has not come up with workable plans for a superport.

Major oil companies united to plan Seadock—a nearly \$1 billion facility 27 miles off the Texas coast near Freeport. Federal restrictions and a limitation on profits upset the deal.

Hugh L. Scott, president of Seadock Inc., told a House committee the terminal could not be financed privately in view of federal strings. He said he doubts even the state could finance the facility with revenue bond financing approved by a Senate bill passed during a special legislative session last summer.

Briscoe announced last week he will appoint the nine members of the Deepwater Port Authority authorized by the Senate bill.

Scott said Seadock is willing to transfer its pending port license from the federal government to the state.

Seadock spent more than \$20 million developing plans for the terminal.

Exxon, Mobil and Gulf pulled out of the consortium which proposed to build Seadock after proceedings to obtain the license. They provided 52 per cent of the project's financial backing.

55's Still the Limit
Fifty-five miles per hour is still the speed limit.

For the 13th time, the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission set 55 as the top speed for travel on Texas highways.

Each 120 days, the commission must re-examine the limit as directed by the legislature in 1973.

If the commission finds the federal law requires the 55 mph limit, it must follow suit to prevent loss of federal highway funds. The federal law, passed during the 1973-74 oil embargo, is still in effect.

The new finding extends the Texas limit forward 120 days from March 16.

Program Saved
The State Board of Human Resources rebudgeted \$4 million for free medical prescriptions for the poor.

At the same time, board members directed its staff and an advisory panel to figure out how to cut the program's cost without hurting the poor.

Funds will not be available in 1979 for another transfer to the program. The money was transferred recently from funds appropriated for nursing home care of the mentally retarded. The latter had a lot of unspent money.

Welfare beneficiaries can get up to three prescriptions a month at state-federal expense.

Insurance Going Up
Cost of homeowners and other property insurance is almost certainly going up this year—but probably not as much as the 11.4 per cent statewide average recommended by the State Board of Insurance staff.

Chairman Hugh Yantis said he is hopeful of holding the amount of the increase below that level.

No decision is expected for several weeks.

Courts Speak
The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the death penalty assessed a San Antonio man in a 1974 murder because the condemned

man was not permitted to challenge credibility of a state witness who was his roommate.

The Supreme Court reversed a \$71,000 award to orphans of a couple killed when their car hit a Missouri Pacific freight train in Falls County nine years ago.

In another case, the high court found doctors who make diagnoses for insurance companies are not necessarily subject to malpractice suits when their verdicts prevent a patient from collecting a claim.

The Court of Criminal Appeals decided a constitutional amendment gives it authority to compel fast trials by writs of mandamus.

Divided 5-4, the Criminal Appeals Court upheld the 50-year prison sentence given a Houston man who shot and stabbed a narcotics agent.

Aging Grants Approved

The Governor's Committee on Aging has awarded 19 grants totalling \$5.6 million in federal funds to support meal programs and other social services for older Texans.

Nine existing nutrition projects received funds and three new group meal programs for the elderly were authorized.

Seven area agencies on aging, which function as focal points for the statewide network of services administered by the Committee on Aging, also received grants.

Grants to new meal programs included Alamo Area Council of Governments, \$192,679 (Atascosa, Bander, Frio, Gillespie, Karnes, Kendall, Kerr, Medina and Wilson Counties); Killeen, \$25,000 for a model project for senior citizens; and South Plains Area Agency on Aging, \$57,110 (Hale, Hockley and Garza Counties).

Short Snorts

Atty. Gen. John Hill held in an opinion a prison inmate's correspondence list is exempted from disclosure under the Open Records Act as information deemed confidential by constitutional law.

The State Supreme Court appointed Wayne LeCroy, justice of the peace, Precinct 6 of Lubbock County, to the Commission on Judicial Conduct.

An Austin district judge ordered the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies to release 55 of 56 documents dealing with questioned activities by its staff during the last five years.

House Speaker Bill Clayton called for a House Agriculture Committee study of recent grain elevator disasters.

State Rep. Chase Utermeyer of Houston has urged non-partisan election of all judges.

Congress urged to approve education tax relief.

New Process Helps Texas Range Land

by Jerry Wennohs

More net profit per acre, rapid grassland improvement, and reduced labor needs are some of the benefits of a new method of rangeland management being used in Texas, a local conservation leader said today.

Jerry Wennohs, district conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service at Muleshoe, said the technique, called Short Duration Grazing, is now being used successfully by more than 400 livestock producers in Texas.

Wennohs also said that SCS has published a new booklet explaining the system in detail. Single copies can be obtained free from SCS offices.

"Short duration grazing is producing some excellent results in Texas," Wennohs said. "The major benefit is rapid grassland improvement, which leads to more net profit per acre."

Wennohs said that with the technique, livestock that are normally run in several pastures are put into one herd in a single pasture. The other pastures are left vacant. When the forage is grazed to the desired degree, livestock are moved to the next pasture in the rotation. That way, all pastures are deferred from grazing for several months before being grazed for a few weeks.

Under continuous grazing, livestock repeatedly use those plants they like best. As a result, these preferred plants are often over-used, become

Kiwanis See Resource Film During Meeting

A special film was presented to the Muleshoe Kiwanis Club Friday morning during their regular meeting.

The film was "Man's Maternal Welfare" by Rick DeVose. The formula for his presentation was MMW equal NR plus HEXT or "Mass Maternal Welfare equal Natural Resources plus Human Energy times tools."

DeVose said the secret to man's success depends on who owns the Tools, Free Enterprise or Socialistic. He said this is the difference between a county like the United States where free individuals own and operate the Tools and a country where the government owns the Tools and tell all individuals how and when to use the Tools. DeVose said this makes man a slave, not free.

A reminder was issued that the Kiwanis Club still has some popcorn to sell. It is \$1.25 a box, which contains four servings, including corn, salt and oil.

The Friendship Coin was presented by Sweetheart Benetta Roming to Tom Loughan.

Bailey County Journal
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1978

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James Wood - Vice President
Clara Williams - News

Public Office - Office
Muleshoe Advertising
April Hillfield - Subscription

MEMBERSHIP: Muleshoe Journal, and Bailey County Journal \$10.00
Bailey and surrounding Counties \$15.00
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal \$10.00
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Grow 200-bushel corn? You can with TXS115A

With good management, soil and conditions, you can expect TXS115A to produce 200-bushel corn, or better.

The Trojan people say that "TXS115A is the highest yielding hybrid on the market. During 1976, in 1,500 yield tests against the best competitive hybrids, TXS115A won 92% of the trials."

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The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--The 65th Session of the Texas Legislature gave public employees a boost with the adoption of House Bill 617.

Prior to the passage of House Bill 617, public service employees within the state were unable to transfer retirement benefits within all of the several retirement systems or to combine service in the several systems in satisfaction of length of service requirements.

Under the new program created by the bill, subdivisions participating in the Texas Municipal Retirement System or the Texas County and District Retirement System as of December 31, 1977, can elect to join the teachers, judicial, and state employees retirement systems in providing retirement benefits to members whose service is covered by more than one system.

This program allows public employees who change jobs from one unit of government to another to retain their retirement credits and ultimately receive retirement benefits from each of the systems in which they have accrued service.

Payments from each system are based only on credits retained in the particular

FOOD MARKETING ALERT

USDA Agricultural Marketing Service

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

RED MEATS

Beef . . . plentiful. Production rate slightly below both the level of a year earlier and the large 1975-77 March average. More grain-fed beef will be produced but less grass-fed.

Pork . . . plentiful. Production rates 2-4% above Mar. 1977, and about 12% above the 1975-77 Mar. average.

POULTRY & EGGS

Broiler-fryers . . . plentiful. Marketing rate about 7% above a year earlier and 15% above the 1975-77 average marketing rate for March.

Turkey . . . adequate. Production 7-10% above Mar. 1977. However, with cold storage holdings at beginning of month expected below level of a year earlier, total turkey supply for Mar. may be down slightly from a year earlier and 5% below the Mar. 1975-77 average.

Eggs . . . plentiful. Output up 4-5% from both Mar. 1977 and the Mar. 1975-77 average.

MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS

Milk and dairy products . . . plentiful. Production of milk above Mar. 1977 and 1975-77 Mar. average. Amount of milk going into manufactured products will increase as milk

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

production rises seasonally. Milk production in Jan. was less than 1% above Jan. 1977, but nearly 4% above the 1975-77 Jan. average. Preliminary figures for Jan. 1978 indicate butter production about same as Jan. 1977 but 5% above the 1975-77 Jan. average. Preliminary figures for Jan. 1978 show American cheese production barely below Jan. 1977, but 11% above the 1975-77 Jan. average.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, NUTS

Winter pears . . . plentiful, especially small sizes. **Fresh apples** . . . adequate. **Canned noncitrus fruits** . . . generally adequate with canned clingstone peaches . . . plentiful. **Fresh grapefruit and grapefruit products** . . . plentiful. Shipments of fresh grapefruit to continue heavy from the 1977-78 harvest. **Grapefruit juices**, canned, frozen and chilled, are also in heavy supply and should be a good buy in Mar. **Orange products** . . . light. **Fresh oranges** . . . adequate. **Raisins** . . . plentiful. **Dried prunes** . . . adequate. **Processed vegetables** . . . adequate for most items, with canned sweet corn, most tomato products and several frozen vegetables, plentiful. **Canners' stocks** of sweet corn on Jan. 1 were 14% above the

GRAINS & LEGUMES

Rice . . . adequate. The 1977 crop was down 14% from the 1976 crop and 16% below the large 1974-76 average. **Wheat** . . . plentiful for U.S. food needs. Boosted by a large carryover, the 1977-78 wheat supply is record large. **Corn** . . . plentiful for U.S. food needs. Production in 1977 was 1% above the record of a year earlier and 14% above the 1974-76 average. **Dry beans** . . . adequate for most classes. Production for 1977 was down 8% from 1976 and 12% below the 1974-76 average. **Dry split peas** . . . light. Due to drought in northwest, 1977 production was down 52% from 1976 and 62% below the 1974-76 average.

1975-77 average. Data also indicates heavy holdings of other tomato products including paste and puree. **Frozen broccoli, carrots and sweet corn-on-cob** . . . plentiful with end of December holdings of each sharply above average. **Frozen potatoes** . . . plentiful.

Fresh potatoes . . . plentiful. Stocks on Feb. 1 were 4% above a year earlier and nearly 10% above the 1975-77 average. **Onions** . . . plentiful.

Peanuts . . . plentiful. Commercial stocks on Dec. 31 were 19% above a year earlier. However, the 1977 crop was 2% below 1976 and 2% below the 1974-76 average.

system and computed according to the payment schedules existing in that system.

I believe that this new program provides benefit to this state's public employees

and it should serve as an incentive to Texans to con-

tinue serving this great state in whatever capacity they might choose.

Evidently Brown eyes are an indication of a weak will; black eyes, of a weak defense.

-Brainbridge Mainsheet.

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WEDDING PLANS REVEALED... Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kube, of Rt. 2 announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sonia Denette Kube, to Carl Richard Havens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Havens, Theresa, N.Y., June 13, 8:30 p.m., in St. John's Lutheran Church, Lariat. Miss Kube is a senior at Farwell High School. Havens is a graduate of Theresa High School and presently in the Air Force, stationed at Canvoo Air Force Base in Clovis.

Club Project Discussed

Goodland Bible Study Club met Feb. 28th in the home of Mrs. Tommy Gath. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bobby Kindel. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A discussion was held concerning a club project for this year. A report was given about the quilt the club members made and donated to the Rehabilitation Center at Abilene last year. The

quilt brought \$250.00. Members present were Mrs. Bobby Kindel, Mrs. W.C. McCutney, Jr., Mrs. Allan Davis, Mrs. L.W. Chapman, Mrs. Terry Hutton, Mrs. Chloe Klutts, and the hostess, Mrs. Tommy Gath. The next meeting will be with Mrs. L.W. Chapman on March 14th. They will continue the study of Exodus.

PTA Chooses Outstanding Woman Of The Area

The Muleshoe PTA met in the Richland Hills Cafeteria Monday afternoon, Feb. 27th, at 3:45. The hospitality committee served refreshments of punch and cookies until 4:00, when the meeting was called to order by the president, Sandra Chancey. The invocation was given by Georgia Pena. The minutes of the December 12th meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report of \$195.66 was given with the report of the two new beds for the nurses offices, having been bought with PTA funds. One bed will be presented to each of the elementary schools.

Committee reports included the membership committee with a current enrollment of 88 members of the Muleshoe PTA. The project committee proposed a Family Night Bingo, April 7th, to be held at the new Civic Center as a spring project. The proposal also included \$1.00 cards, sold in advance, \$1.50 cards, at the door, special children's cards, and a poster contest for advertisement. The executive committee then made the following recommendations, which the membership made into a motion and approved. First, Mrs. Imogene Tiller will be the nomination of the Muleshoe PTA for the Outstanding Woman of the Area. This distinguished service award is given to a woman of the West Plains each year and honored at

a luncheon at West Texas State University. The luncheon will be held this year on April 22nd.

The second action was that Carolyn Harris would serve as the executive committee representative on the nominating committee. Barbara Finney and Brenda Robison were nominated, from the floor, and will also serve on the committee. They will present a slate of officers at the next meeting.

The Bingo Family Night was also approved. The following announcements were made: The district PTA Spring Conference will be held in Plainview on April 28. Public school week will be March sixth through March 10th. All parents are urged to visit their school during these open house sessions. Room Count Awards went to Beth Skipworth's fifth grade at Mary DeShazo and Kathleen Hamilton's kindergarten at Richland Hills.

Then Carolyn Harris introduced the program. Mrs. Ann Sowder, as a representative of the Muleshoe Area Music Teachers Association, gave an overview of their teaching programs and how they cooperate with our public school programs. Then a number of piano students, of varied ages and abilities, presented a very good performance.

Each piece was a compliment to the student and their teacher.

Friendship Club Holds Meeting

The Friendship Club met in the home of Mrs. J.B. Smith with Jewell Griffiths serving as Co-Hostess. Roll call was answered by 16 members.

Mrs. F.W. Watts gave the invocation after which dinner was served.

Mrs. Gladys Darsey then called the meeting to order and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Jewell Griffiths. Mrs. J.W. Witherspoon gave the financial report, "We, the members were saddened by the loss of a dear and wonderful friend and a Charter member of our club, Mrs. Ray Griffiths", said the club reporter.

Viola Layne, program Chairman, presented Miss Virginia Bowers, who gave a very interesting review on the Life of Anita Bryant.

We were happy to have as visitors: Miss Virginia Bowers.

Jeremy Scot Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Scot O. Nelson, of Friona, are the proud parents of a new baby boy, born March 1, 1978, at 7:51 p.m. in the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. The baby weighed seven pounds and 14 ounces and was named Jeremy Scot Nelson.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grady B. Nelson, of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprouse, of Hereford.

Kimberly Vaughn

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vaughn, of Muleshoe, are the proud parents of a new baby girl, born Feb. 27, 1978, at 10:18 a.m. in the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. The baby weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces and was named Kimberly Michelle Vaughn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kennemer, of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fender of Buckeye Lake, Ohio, and Mrs. Bobbie Tune, of Tyler. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden, of Earth, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin, of Tyler. Great, great grandmothers are Mrs. L.S. Fitzgerald, of Tyler, and Mrs. Pearl Walden, of Bula.

Freedom of speech isn't valuable unless someone will listen.

Tops Has Weekly Meeting

Ms. J.O. Parker opened the meeting of the TOPS regular session, March 2, with the TOPS pledge and song. There were 21 members that showed and weighed in.

The Queen of the week was chosen. Mrs. Waylan Harris, and Evelyn Moore tied. The first runner-up was Mrs. Gary Mac Toombs. Second runner-up was Mrs. Ronnie Garner. See

The monthly Queen was also chosen. Mrs. J.O. Parker and Mrs. Lewis Mata tied. The first runner-up was Mrs. Charles L. Glover and the second runner-up was Mrs. Dee Clements. KOPS recognition was Mae Province.

In this meeting the TOPS contest was discussed. The contest began on Feb. 16, and will end on April 6. Rules for the contest are: Each member will receive imitation money. They will receive \$1.00 for losing one pound, \$.75 for losing 3/4 of a pound, \$.50 for losing 1/2 of a pound, and \$.25 for losing 1/4 of a pound. Also they will receive \$1.00 for staying for the entire meeting, until the good-night song is sang. At the end of the contest, each member will bring one gift which will be auctioned off. The members will buy these gifts with their imitation money.



Quenton Dwaine Dreyer

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Dreyer, of Brownfield, are the proud parents of a new baby boy, born Feb. 28, 1978, at 8:55 p.m., in the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. The baby weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces and was named Quenton Dwaine Dreyer. The couple have one other child, Jole Dawn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dreyer, of Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Evans of Muleshoe.

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The election of officers was next in the meeting. Officers are: Mrs. J.W. Heffner, Secretary, Mrs. Dee Clements, Treasurer, Mrs. Raleigh Mason, Vice Leader, and Mrs. Owen Jones, Leader.

National Honors were received in the Muleshoe Chapter 34. Anne Newman was second in the fourth weight division. Mrs. Kenneth Don Martin was first in the fourth division and Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg was first in the fifth division.

Meeting concluded with good-night song.

Wimberly, Bass Unite In Matrimony

Alton Wimberly and Verna Bass, both of Muleshoe, were united in marriage, Wed., Feb. 15, 1978. The double ring ceremony, performed by Art Lynch, was held in the Lynch's home. Others attending were the groom's mother, Mrs. H.O. Wimberly, Verna's two children, Fred and Vera Bass, and Judy Lynch. The Wimberlys spent two days in Lubbock, and then went to Roswell, N.M., to visit Verna's mother, Mrs. Lydia Montgomery. They will make their home in Anton, until school is out.

The table decorations were done by Mrs. Mae Wilterding and Mrs. Myrtle Chambliss. The selection of the sweetheart was made, the honor went to Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Head. Bill Moore presented them a valentine box of candy. Mrs. Mae Wilterding asked Mr. Laney to read a poem: "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." The same poem he read two years ago at their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Meeting closed with prayer by Bill Moore.

Senior Citizens Hold Meeting

The Senior Citizens of Muleshoe met Feb. 27th in the fellowship hall of the United Methodist Church. They were served a covered dish luncheon, members bringing the food. There were thirty-five members present with seven visitors. Mrs. Geo Mitchell was given a hand, as she was hostess.

Visitors were: Gil Lamb, from the radio station in Muleshoe, and Virginia Ferbee, from the office for the aging in Lubbock. She introduced Charles Robins, chairman of planning from the Lubbock office, and Peg Robertson, publicity chairman, also of the Lubbock office. Also visiting were: Mrs. Doshia King, formerly of Muleshoe, now living in Slaton, and Sandra Kay Speck, granddaughter of Clara Coffman.

Mrs. Eva Ashford, K.J. Gage and Mrs. Pearl Moore had birthdays. Mrs. Moore was unable to attend.

The table decorations were done by Mrs. Mae Wilterding and Mrs. Myrtle Chambliss. The selection of the sweetheart was made, the honor went to Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Head. Bill Moore presented them a valentine box of candy.

Mrs. Mae Wilterding asked Mr. Laney to read a poem: "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." The same poem he read two years ago at their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Meeting closed with prayer by Bill Moore.

Band Practices For UIL

The Sudan Hornet Band will be practicing quite often these next few days in preparation for UIL Contest and Tech's Stage Band Festival.

Stage Band Festival is set for Friday, March 10, at Texas Tech and the Sudan Stage Band will be competing. Practices have been set for Monday, March 6, at 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 7, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 8, at 8:00 a.m., Thursday, March 9, at 5:30 p.m. and Friday, March 10th, at 8:00 a.m.

The Hornet Band will be in UIL Contest, in Dimmitt, on March 16. Practices for this contest have been set for Friday, March 3, at 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 7, at 8:00 a.m., Thursday, March 9, at 8:00 a.m., Saturday, March 11, play off contest music. Monday, March 13, 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 14, from 6 to 8 p.m., and Wednesday, March 15, at 8:00 a.m.

If society had not been invented man would have remained a wild beast forever.

-M. A. Bakunim. Society is no comfort to one not sociable. -Shakespeare.

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STELLA SOLARIS...Mr. and Mrs. Goucher joined 677 other passengers on the Stella Solaris for a Caribbean cruise.

The Goucher's Return From Caribbean Tour

THE CARRIBEAN
by
Doc Goucher

My wife and I just returned from a Caribbean cruise on a greek ship with 677 passengers. A lot more people wanted to go. Everywhere, we saw tourist ships—all foreign. Our Maritime Union is efficient. They've priced themselves out of the market.

We sailed from Galveston with a Farmer-Stockman group. Three days later we arrived in San Juan, Puerto Rico. It could be our fifty first state.

The most important sight and the one all the tourist want to see is El Morro, high on a hill overlooking San Juan. It was built by the Spaniards in 1539. It is a great fortress and it served Spain well for hundreds of years.

The old city built more than four hundred years ago is interesting. Very narrow streets with no back alleys. All the garbage is piled up in the sidewalk in front of the stores and they are slow about hauling it away.

Next, we visited the Virgin Islands owned by us, I was little farming activity. The islands are hilly and covered with flowers, shrubbery, and small trees. Some beauty, yes, but I don't think the people are prosperous.

The next day we visited Guadeloupe. A French owned island. It is prosperous. Lots of sugar cane is grown. Beside the sugar mill a rum factory was

using the byproducts to make rum.

Bananas were also a major crop. All the fruit and vegetables we raise can be raised on the island. Fishing is good. Also some cattle and goats are raised. All of us enjoyed the people and the scenery. We would like to visit the island again.

Down near the southern tip of the Caribbean islands near Trinidad and Tobago we visited Grenada, the Isle of Spice, the jewel of them all. I'd call it Paradise. A lot of people would agree. It's self governed, a part of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The soil is rich, mostly hilly with a dense growth of trees and vegetation. Plenty of rain gives ample moisture for maximum yields. Very little fertilizer is used.

Donkeys carry the bananas, coconuts, and spice down out of the hills to the paved roads, and trucks haul it to the Capital, St. George. A good harbor is located there, with ships waiting for the products the world loves so well.

Nutmeg, grown on trees, is a top crop. A good farm of nutmeg trees is worth thousands of dollars.

Cocoa is next, grown on large trees. A large red pod, filled with small dark beans, is where our chocolate comes from.

Vanilla grows in large red pods. Skill is required to extract the highly flavored liquid. Vanilla is grown on vines that

climb up and around trees. Cloves, Mace, Cinnamon, Ginger, and Saffron are important crops.

I'm no expert, but I believe a lot of West Texas Farmers could double production in a few years. Not on a big tractor seat under refrigeration; cleaning out the undesirable trees and vegetation and planting spice trees.

The people treated us royally. We were happy when a big ship came by. They had ability to sell spices and trinkets—we loved it. A machete is a necessary tool to keep the trails open, cut the bananas from the tree, then cut the tree, so another will grow up and produce more bananas.

I'll never forget Grenada. Riding in a taxi near the Caribbean sea, the clear blue water with the fishermen busy catching red snapper, king and many others. Then a look up in the hills, the verdant tropical greenery was wonderful. I'll always have my memories and souvenirs of Paradise.

Next the Panama Canal.

Courthouse News

MARRIAGES
Michael Lopez to Beatris Fuentes Garcia, both of Muleshoe.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Daniel Houston Hart to Ruby M. Hart: 1/2 int. - n/2 sec., 15, Block X.
Castulo Villarreal to Aurelio Cuevas: Lot 2, Block 2, Pool Addition.
Ira H. Martin to Ernest H. Brock: Lots 1 and 2 and E/2 of Lot 3, J.S. Edwards Subdivision, out of Sec. 21, Block Y.
Tri County Savings and Loan to Cleve Bland: E/54', Lot 83, Richland Hills Addition.
Porfirio B. Carraco to Gilbert Martinez: 3 tracts out of tract #108, Lge 182, Floyd C.S.L.
Joe L. Smallwood to Arellano Martin Fabella: Lot 3, Block 22, Country Club Addition.
Gene Dyer Cox Meador to Billy L. Gober: NE/75' of Lots 9 and 10, Block 2 Pool Addition.

Jo Mac Wagon to Charles E. Brewer: W/2, Lot 7, all of Lot 8, Block 9, Highland Addition.
Robert R. Hardaway to Roman Reyna: Lot 1, Lot 2, Crawford Addition.
Veterans Land Board to Don D. Moore: 20 Acre tract out of NE/4 of Sec. 22, Block Y.
Veterans Land Board to Bruce Wren, Jr.: 75 Acres, Sec. 23, Block B.
Veterans Land Board to Leldon Willard Phillips: 75 acres, Sec. 23, Block B.
John T. Crow to Ernest E. McNatt, all of Lot 153, and W/24' of Lot 154, Richland Hills Addition.
B.V. Hughs to Cleo Ward: Lot 6, Block 3, Warren Addition.
J.G. Arnn to Davy D. Cavitt: SE/70' of Lots 9 and 10 Block 1, Riverside Addition.
W.D. Winkles, Duane Moser and K.G. Newman to J.C. Snitker: SE/2 of SE/4, Sec. 42, Block Y, Johnson Sub.
Vance Wagon to E. Jim Shafer: N/2 of SW/4, Sec. 30, Block Y.
Gerald L. Self to J. Ellwin McVicker: All of Lot 11, Block 5, Pool Subdivision.
Robbie Colleen Damron to



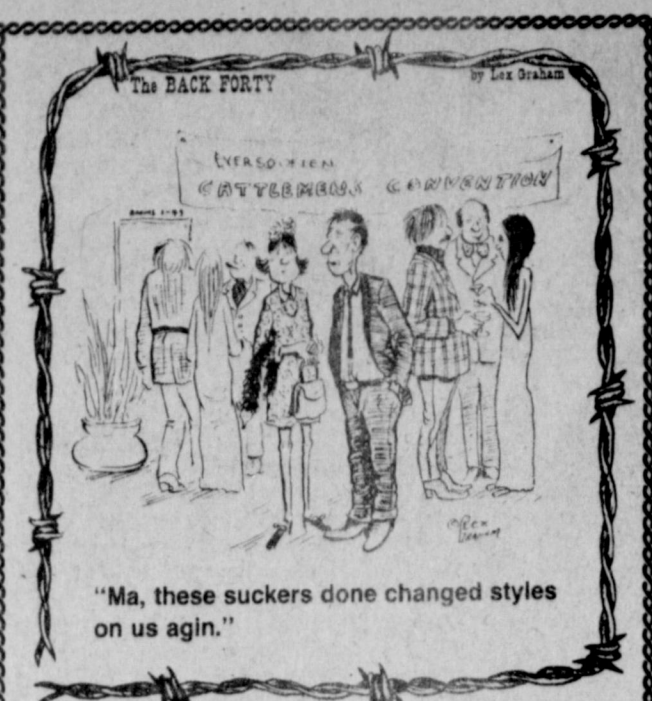
COCOA BEANS—One of the main crops in the Island of Spice is the production of cocoa beans, pictured here. Much of the spice used in the world is produced here.

High society is for those who have stopped working and no longer have anything important to do.
—Woodrow Wilson.

30 Years Ago

March 6, 1948, Miss Elaine Jordan became the bride of Sam Damron.

Joan Gaston Lowry: Rect. tract of land, 75' x 140' E/36 58' of Lot 202...
Joan Gaston Lowry to Jo Mac Wagon: Rect. tract, 75' x 140', E/36 58, Lot 202.
Fabian M. Flores to Joe L. Smallwood: All of Lot 3, Block 24, Country Club Addition.
Ready Mix Concrete Co. to H.D. Ramage: Rect. tract 60' x 140', W/36', Lot 180, and E/24', Lot 181, Richland Hills Addition.
J.D. Leftwich, John F. Moss and W. S. Moss, Jr. to Cleve Bland: Rect. tract, 60' x 140' W/36', Lot 180, E/24', Lot 181, Richland Hills Addition.
Robert G. Willoughby to Glen King: All of Lot 16 and W/2 of Lot 17, Block 11, Highland Addition.
R.L. Scott to Robert Willoughby: All of Lot 5, Scott Acres Subdivision of SW/4, Sec. 33, Block X.
Betty J. McNeil to Richard Magby: Lot 4, Block 3, Lenau subdivision.
Muleshoe Developments, Inc. to W.M. Pool II and Gordon H. Green: Lot 6, Block 23, Country Club Addition.



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ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

Bula News By Mrs. J. Blackman

The Church of Christ enjoyed having a group of young people from the Sunset Church of Christ, also some of them were Lubbock Christian College students, to visit Sunday morning and evening worship services. Joe Brumfield preached at the morning services and his brother Tim Brumfield preached at the evening services. Visitors were Donna Jean Fortney from Grafton, West Virginia, Jeff Haskin, Boise, Idaho, Eddie Hendon, and Brad Osborn from Kearny, Arizona, Pam Johnston, Clovis, N.M., Karen Whatley, Ft. Morgan, Colo., Linda Clark, Moriarty, N.M., Pam Gripps, Sunray, Tex., Tim, Ben and Joe Brumfield, Portales, N.M., Kristy Ribgee, Ardmore, Okla. and Janet Thompson, Carlsbad, N.M.

The group were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan. Others assisting Mr. and Mrs. Harlan were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan, Mrs. John Hubbard and Chester Setliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy and daughter Jeannie of Littlefield, have been spending this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Royce Teaff. Grandma and Grandpa have been helping take care and get acquainted with their new twin grandbabies, Jeremy Don and Bobbie Ann Murphy.

Jeremy Don and Bobbie Ann were born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy on February 21. Jeremy Don arrived at 10:10 a.m. weighing 5 pounds, Bobbie Ann arrived at 10:17 a.m. weighing four pounds and 14 ounces. They have a sister Jeannie, eight years old, who is really thrilled over getting a little brother and sister at the same time.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Royce Teaff of Bula, Mr.

and Mr. Donald Murphy. Mrs. Ada Gagliardo and great grandmother, Mrs. Bell Parker all of Hammital, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner DeSautell of Slaton, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Latham.

Jeff Withrow, freshman student at Abilene Christian University, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow.

Mrs. Ben Pierce and son, Jack, have been confined for the past several days in the Amherst hospital.

Mrs. F.L. Simmons is still a patient in the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

Mrs. Ed Crume drove to Muleshoe Sunday afternoon and visited with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Snow.

Mrs. Margaret Black, a resident of Knox Village, Lubbock, spent the weekend with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Black and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black. Also got to visit services, Sunday morning, at the Baptist Church, where she has been a member for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hargrove of Lubbock, were dinner guests, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Teaff.

Mrs. Lorilla Jones returned home Friday, from a visit of several weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and children; Brit and Leslie of Swainsboro, Georgia. Her son Wendell flew out there and accompanied her home.

Glenn Gaston of Junction, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard. He returned home Sunday taking his mother Mrs. Nora Gaston of Littlefield home with him.

Mrs. Glen Salyer and children Shelly, Greg, and Jarrod of Friona spent Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Medlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryan drove to Friona Monday afternoon and spent the night with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Otis Neel.

Mrs. V.C. Weaver was

admitted to the Amherst hospital Tuesday evening, for tests and medication.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walden of Littlefield, visited Sunday afternoon with his mother Mrs. Pearl Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shields and daughter Patrice of Lelia Lake, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lorilla Jones. Also their daughter Roslyn Shields, freshman student at ICC, drove out to be with them.

Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce had several of their children and grandchildren to be with them Sunday, Mrs. Johnnie Jackson and daughter, Debbie Wall, and Miss Alm Lou Pierce, of Lubbock, Mrs. Clifton Baker and son, Johnnie, and grandson, Chris Monzingo, of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter and boys Jeff, Joey, and Jeremy of Muleshoe.

Miss Oralia Davila and Miss Ester Lucero, of Muleshoe, returned her sister and baby, Mrs. Larry Jones and Larry Jr. to their home in Comanche, Okla. Friday. They returned home Saturday. Mrs. Jones and baby had spent a week here with her parents, the Bernie Davilas.

Mrs. Ed Crume spent Sunday in Hereford with her mother, Mrs. Irene Parker and her sister, Mrs. Vida Cash.

The G.A. girls accompanied by their mothers and sponsors, Mrs. Eddie Riley and Elnora Peacock, were in Dimmitt Friday evening. They attended a GA banquet and style show, at the First Baptist Church there.

Word has been received that a former Bula resident, C.K. Holt of Lubbock was a patient in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. C.A. Williams visited the past week in the homes of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden, of Earth and with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swanner, of Plainview.

Why is it that, when men or women act like children, they always imitate the worst traits of childhood?

Give the other man credit for some sincerity of purpose and you might be able to understand him better.

Senator Puts Price Equity In Priority

Calling price equity for farm products an item of highest national priority, Sen. John Tower (R-Tex) urged the Congress to consider seriously legislation he introduced today and assume the leadership necessary to relieve the critical cost-price squeeze faced by American agriculture.

"We can no longer afford to ignore the agriculture industry," Tower said in introducing his eight-point legislative proposal, "or believe that the symptoms will disappear. Judging from the Administration's apparent lack of concern, as illustrated by proposed budget cuts and reorganization efforts, it is evident Congress must take the initiative."

Tower said the legislation he

introduced stems from the proposals submitted to him by the thousands of farmers who came to Washington in late January. "The legislative package which I have introduced in their behalf," Tower said, "addresses their concerns in comprehensive fashion, though not all will be viewed as practical. It forms the starting point from which deliberation can begin, and from this, all avenues to a solution for our agriculture problems can be explored."

Tower emphasized that farmers he spoke with from all parts of the country were not asking for handouts, did not want their incomes subsidized, and did not want substantial boosts in price supports. "The farmers with whom I met," he said, "want only what any other business-

man wants—the opportunity to sell a product and realize a reasonable rate of return on investment. When the agriculture industry has purchasing power which is stable, business benefits as capital is invested, communities flourish, and the economy is strengthened. 100 percent of parity through the marketplace can achieve this result, and contrary to public opinion, 100 percent of parity does not guarantee farmers a profit. Even if my bill becomes law, farmers and stockmen must continue the search for necessary financial resources, and they must continue to apply sound management techniques if they expect to see a return. Every other segment of the economy is allowed to peg prices with the cost of production. With this legislation, farmers will finally be allowed to do the same."

The basic provisions of the Tower Agriculture Parity Act of 1978 include:

coverage of wheat, feed grains, soybeans, sugar, cotton, rice, and livestock; the establishment of a national board of agricultural producers consisting of 15 members, elected by producers of the covered commodities, to establish annual marketing quotas;

responsibility of the board to issue marketing certificates to agriculture producers based upon their history of production; establishment of minimum prices for agricultural commodities at 100 percent of parity, requiring existing USDA inspection standards and labeling;

provide for referendum of producers to allow them to decide for themselves whether or not they want to participate;

and provide for criminal penalties for violations of the act. "The proposals I have introduced draw needed attention to a long-standing problem which has finally reached intolerable proportions," Tower said. "If our agriculture industry grinds to a halt because producers can no longer afford to stay in business, the cheap and plentiful food Americans have always enjoyed will be only a remembrance of the past."

"A continually depressed farm economy will drag down every other economic sector from food processing and distribution to the manufacturing of industrial products, while eliminating jobs at the same time and upping still higher the price of food for everyone. We can ill-afford the consequences of such a ripple effect to the economy."

Texas Farm Bureau Supports Dole Bill

WACO—The Texas Farm Bureau will support legislation which would provide higher payment incentives for cutting acreages of wheat, feed grains, and cotton this year, according to Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart, president of the 214,000-member organization.

The Texas Farm Bureau Board of Directors Friday (Feb. 24) adopted a recommendation to the American Farm Bureau Federation which states, "We support higher target prices and set asides such as those proposed in the Dole Bill."

The AFBF Board, of which Chaloupka is a member, will meet March 5-9 in Washington, D.C.

"Our intent is to get a workable program that will pump money immediately into the farmers' pockets, reduce production, and not be too costly to the taxpayers," the Dalhart cattle and grain producer said. "We are not locking ourselves onto any one proposal, but are free to work in any way we can for the principles of the Dole Bill which is designed to cut production in return for higher target prices." Chaloupka said.

The Dole Bill (S. 2481) by Senator Robert Dole of Kansas provides a formula of variable government-set target prices for set aside acres. The more a farmer sets aside, based on past history, the higher his target price would be. The government would pay the farmer differences between the market price and the target price. This is

known as a "deficiency" payment.

Under the Dole Bill, a 50 percent reduction in wheat acreage would provide a target price of \$5.00 per bushel.

Corn acreage reduced by 50 percent would result in a target price of \$3.45 per bushel. Grain sorghum, and other feed grains if the Secretary of Agriculture so designates them, would have a target price based on corn.

Cotton producers could earn a target price of 84 cents a pound by cutting acreage in half.

Theoretically, the program should not be costly to the taxpayers. If production is cut enough, market prices would rise and the "deficiency" payments would be minimal.

BIBLE VERSE

"Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God."

1. Who made the above statement?
2. To whom was it made?
3. What was this man's standing in his community?
4. Where may this statement be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Jesus, as recorded by John.
2. Nicodemus.
3. A ruler of the Jews.
4. John 3:5.

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CROP CARE

NPK and your corn.

Nitrogen.

Most soils have enough nitrogen to produce about 70 bushels of corn per acre. For yields over 70 bushels, you must rely on nitrogen from fertilizer. For example:

Yield goal	Extra nitrogen required
70 to 120 bu.	2.5 lbs. N for each bu. over 70 bu/A
121 to 200 bu.	3.0 lbs. N for each bu. over 70 bu/A

Subtract carry-over nitrogen, nitrogen in manure or nitrogen from legumes preceding crop.

Nitrogen stretches water.

Nitrogen helps to produce more bushels of corn per inch of rainfall, as university tests show:

No Nitrogen	Yield	Bushels Per Inch of Water
91 Bu.	4.9	
150# N/A	147 Bu.	7.4

Phosphorus.

The following figures, at three yield levels, show that a sizable amount of phosphorus is removed from the soil by each corn crop:

Corn Yield Bu/A	Phosphorus (P ₂ O ₅) Removed in Grain and Stover
100	60 pounds
150	90 pounds
200	120 pounds

Replacement not enough.

Just a portion of phosphorus can be taken up by the first crop following application... only 20% to 33% in most soils.

So, where your soil is low in phosphorus you should apply higher rates than the removal shown above. Application of three times the actual removal may be necessary to reach your desired yield goal.

Potash.

Potassium imparts vigor and disease tolerance to corn plants. It helps produce strong, stiff stalks.

Your yield goal and the potassium level of your soil are key factors in determining how much potash to apply.

Here's a guide:

Corn Yield (bu.)	Pounds of Potash (K ₂ O) to Apply per Acre When Soil Test Potassium Level is:			
	Poor (lbs.)	Medium (lbs.)	Good (lbs.)	High (lbs.)
175	270	210	120	10
150	240	190	100	10
125	210	160	80	10

Don't guess about fertility needs.

A soil test is the best single guide to determine what, and how much, fertilizer to apply. Tests pinpoint your fertilizer needs field-by-field. Get soil samples on land going to corn and have them tested. Then follow the fertilizer recommendations for your yield goals... on your soils.

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Rural Doctor Shortage Needs Recruitment Effort

While the cost of medical care is a major issue across the county, a problem of equal importance for rural hospitals is the shortage of physicians to staff their facilities.

The scope of the problem is demonstrated by the fact that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has designated more than 1,100 population areas as "physician deprived", with more than 80 percent of these rural regions. This is based on an acceptable physician-population ratio of one "permanent care" physician located within 15-20 miles of every 4,000 people.

The shortage of physicians is largely due to the changing nature of medical care. Once, the general practitioner provided total care for entire families. Today, 80 percent of all doctors specialize in sophisticated and narrow disciplines. Moreover, the specialist is generally unable or unwilling to practice in a small community.

This tendency was borne out in testimony before the U.S. Senate at which a variety of reasons were cited as causes for physicians' reluctance to settle in rural areas. The most often mentioned were: absence of cultural advantages similar to those found in urban areas; lack of professionals with similar training available for consultation; and difficulty in obtaining coverage for patients when the primary doctor had to be away.

To compete for the services of qualified physicians, rural hospitals are turning to sophisticated physician recruitment methods. In some ways they resemble the marketing and recruitment practices of major corporations.

The executive vice president of the world's largest hospital management hospital company, suggests that hospitals "view recruitment as a marketing campaign, geared to attracting physicians to rural practice."

According to Edward R. Stolman of Hospital Affiliates Inter-

national, Inc., "a hospital's most important asset is its medical staff. Physicians affect a hospital's patient census and to a large extent determine the financial well-being of the institution."

The Nashville-based firm owns or manages over 100 hospitals in rural and urban areas in 25 states.

"More importantly," he says, "physicians, or the lack of them, have a direct bearing on the quality of medical care that a community receives. A shortage of doctors is likely to result in sub-standard medical operations which in turn will endanger a hospital's accreditation, lead to underutilization of facilities and may ultimately threaten the hospital's existence."

U.S. Representative Tom Har- kin (D-Iowa) recognizes the seriousness of the problem. He said, "The quality of Iowa's hospitals affects the willingness of doctors to locate in rural Iowa. And the presence of doctors affects the willingness of people and industry to come to, and stay in, one small town."

For community leaders in rural areas, faced with the task of attracting new physicians to their hospitals, M. Stolman makes some suggestions that may prove helpful.

"The successful recruitment campaign must concentrate on 'selling' the rural community to the physician," he stated. "Initially the advantages of its geographic location, schools, housing and medical facilities should be emphasized."

Hard work still represents the main essential of success in life.

WTSU Slates Talent Show On April 7

WTSU-The West Texas State University El Chicano Club is looking for talent to audition for their April 7 talent show during Chicano Awareness Week on campus.

Last year's show played to a standing room only audience in the University's Branding Iron Theatre, according to Robert Ramirez, president of El Chicano Club. The program featured the abilities of dancers, singers, actors and musicians as well as other types of acts.

Competition in the show will be divided into the three categories of elementary age individuals, junior high and high school age individuals, and adults. Trophies will probably be awarded to the winners in each category, according to Ramirez.

Chicano Awareness Week at West Texas State University is set for April 3 through 8. This year's talent show will be held April 7 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the recital hall of WTSU Northern Hall.

Interested individuals should have their applications in by March 31. Applications and further information may be obtained by contacting Robert Ramirez, c/o El Chicano Club, Box 1105, WT Station, Canyon, Texas 79016 at telephone (806) 655-4689, or by telephoning Manuel Montana at (806) 655-4680.

The Chicano Awareness Week will end the following evening with the annual banquet and dance.



F.L. Brown, left, seed dealer from Muleshoe, was presented his diploma by Lee Jordan, Western Area Director of Operations, Pfizer Genetics Inc., upon completion of the Pfizer Genetics School of Seedsmanship in Dallas.

F. L. Brown New Graduate Of Seed School

Next, the physician needs information on the community's "medical climate". This may include, for example, the names, ages and specialties of local physicians, total hospital admissions and discharges, average length of stay in the hospital, number of births and various types of surgical procedures performed.

"Frequently," Mr. Stolman pointed out, "the clinic or office arrangement is more important to physicians than the hospital, because increasing numbers of physicians seem to favor some form of group practice."

Finally, the physician needs to learn of the financial advantages of practicing in the community. These might include a guaranteed monthly income and free office space for the first year, assistance in establishing a practice and reimbursement for travel and relocation expenses.

"It is our experience in recruiting," Mr. Stolman observed, "that most hospitals are not required to supplement incomes after 60 to 90 days because, by this time, the new physician is usually earning more than the guaranteed income."

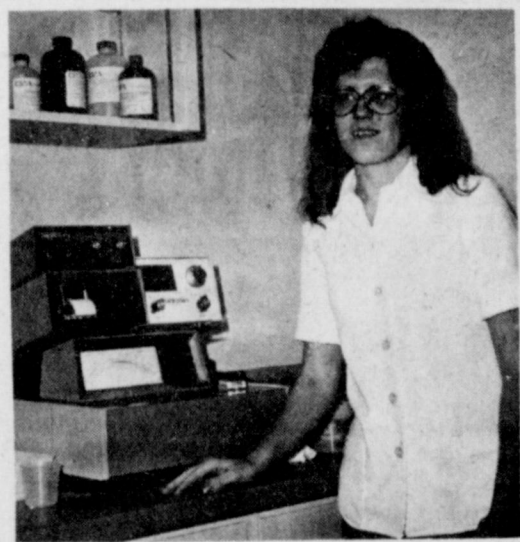
He added that the entire process, from initial contact to the time the physician sets up practice, may take from six weeks to six months to accomplish.

F.L. Brown, seed dealer from Muleshoe, Texas, recently completed Pfizer Genetics' School of Seedsmanship in Dallas. The week-long school provides participants with the most up-to-date participants with the most up-to-date agricultural and technological knowledge in the seed industry.

Among the subjects Brown covered were seed varieties, crop management practices, disease and weed problems in corn, soybeans and sorghum. Information on farm financing, the U.S. role in world food production and hedging of commodities were also included.

According to Brown, "the course work was complete and thorough. Studies of modern corn, sorghum and soybean production, as well as new crop management techniques for top yields, will enable me to better serve farmers in my area."

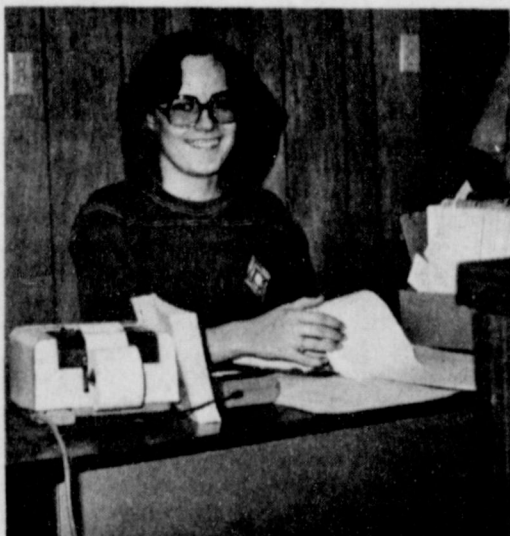
The School of Seedsmanship, now in its second year, has graduated more than 500 Pfizer Genetics dealers. The company markets Trojan brand hybrid seed corn, Pfizer Genetics' sorghum seed and Clemens brand soybean seed.



Debbie Miller

We Salute Our DE Student

West Plains Pharmacy



Jana Jones

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Monty Gartin

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1/2 GAL LOWFAT.....81¢
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1 LB COTTAGE CHEESE...69¢
2 LB COTTAGE CHEESE.\$1.33
WHIPPING CREAM..... 53¢
SOUR CREAM..... 45¢

Local DECA Students Join "National" Week

This week, in conjunction with Texas Public School Week, the 34 local DECA students will join

the students nationwide to celebrate National DECA week. Distributive Education Clubs

of America were formed to assist State Association in the growth and development of DECA and to further develop education in marketing and distribution which will contribute to occupational competence.

Mark Gist, local DECA instructor said, "DECA is the only student organization operating through the public and private schools of the nation to attract young people to careers in marketing and distribution."

"DECA encourages private enterprise and economic awareness through individual instruction. Studies in Marketing project, Creative Marketing projects, exposure to successful business leaders, individual and group awards, and practical experience in business establishments," he added.

"DE students have common objectives and interests in that each is studying for a specific career objective," he continued. "DECA activities have a tremendous psychological effect upon the attitudes of students, and many students have no other opportunity to participate in social activities of the school or to develop responsibilities of citizenship. DECA members learn to serve as leaders and followers and they have the opportunity for state and national recognition that they would not have otherwise."

Gist praised the local DECA youth and said they have added immeasurably to the local business firms, including the addition to their own learning process at the school.

Officers of the Muleshoe High School DECA include Jana Jones, president; Marvin Davenport, vice president; Sheila Hunt, secretary; Vicky Gatewood, treasurer; Benetta Roming, reporter; Joe Ruthardt, parliamentarian; Vicki Williams, historian and Mike Silguero, Student Council representative.

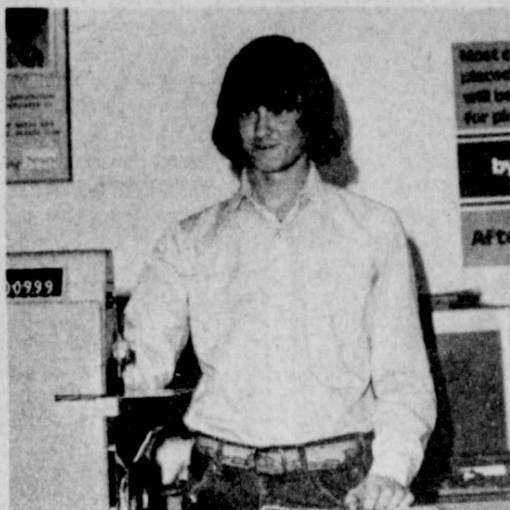
Three year DECA students are Marvin Davenport, Randall Hamilton, Tom Crow, Mike Silguero, Leon Phillips, Joe Castorena and Jana Jones.

Names of the students and their places of employment are Tony Aguirre, Cashway; Toni Beversdorf, C.R. Anthony Co.; Charles Briscoe, Stovall Print-

ing; Shirley Burris, Lindsey, Jewelry; Joe Castorena, Cashway; Gilbert Costilla, Cashway; Steve Gartin, Harvey Bass Appliance; Sheila Hunt, Retail Merchants Association; Jana Jones, Gordon Wilson Appliance; Danny Kemp, Johnson Furniture; Roland Perez, Pay and Save Grocery; Leon Phillips, KMUL; Benetta Roming, Something Special and Joe Ruthardt, Gibsons.

And, David Stevens, Sears; Vicki Williams, Adair, Faver and Sudduth; Nacho Agundis, Piggly Wiggly; Ninfa Castorena, Poyner White Store; Tom Crow, Harvey Bass Appliance; Marvin Davenport, Perry's; Robert Flores, Cashway; Hope Free, B and H Feeders; Monty Gartin, Muleshoe and Bailey County Journal; Vicky Gatewood, Poyner White Store; Debbie Hall, Pay and Save Grocery; Tammy Hall, Gibsons; Randall Hamilton, Bratcher Motor Supply; Sheryl

Nesbitt, Williams Brothers Office Supply; Pat Orozco, San Francisco Cafe; Rachael Quiroz, The Music Box; Mike Silguero, Gibsons; and Martin Nowlin, St. Clair's Department Store. McAmish, Muleshoe State Bank; Debbie Miller, West Plains Medical Hospital; Tami



David Stevens

Honoring Our Outstanding
D.E. Student
Sears



Hope Free

We Are Proud Of
Our D.E. Student
B & H Feeders



Toni Beversdorf

Honoring Our D.E.
Student



Shirley Burris

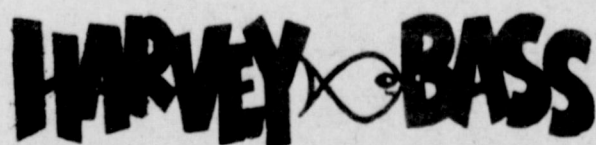
Honoring Our
D.E Student

**Lindsey's Credit
Jewelry**



Tom Crow & Steve Gartin

We Are Happy To Present Our D.E. Students



Tammie Hall & Mike Silguero



Joe Ruthardt

We're Proud To Present Our D.E. Students



GROCERY CLERK...Nacho Agundis, a member of DECA, is shown here sacking groceries at a local grocery store.



TYPIST...Vickie Williams, a member of DECA, is shown here typing for a local accountant.



CLERK...Rachel Quiroz, a member of DECA, is shown here working as a clerk at a local business.

Mary DeShazo Honor List Is Released

The students for the fourth six weeks honor roll for the third grade are Darren Albertson, Latrice Barrett, Leah Bell, Todd Bessire, Brent Black, Jana Brown, Michelle Campbell, Mona Clark, Ticha Cox, Shannon Crozier, Ruby Gonzales, Lisa Hamilton and Johnny Hurtado.

Also Debbie Isaac, Casey King, Joey Kramer, Walter Leck, Nathan Lloyd, Jana Milligan, Chris O'Donnell, Linda Recio, Chantel Robinson, Kristi Taylor and Lance Wenmohs.



BOOKKEEPER...Shiela Hunt is a member of DECA, works as a bookkeeper at a local business.

The fourth grade honor students for the fourth six weeks are Wes Barlow, Courtney Brown, Donney Burris, Scott Calvert, Andy Copley, Jarrod Embry, Melissa Gabbert, Shawon Gist, Laurey Grant, Mike Harris and Caice Hendrix. Also Michael Holt, Zanna Huckaby, Bernadette Hurtado, Kristy Landers, Wade King, Joanna Massingill, Kenneth Maxwell, Gig Pierce, Mandy Plank, Sherri Stovall and Loy Triana.

The fifth grade honor students are Rebecca Barber, Tamara Bean, Melanie Blackwell, Trisha Burgess, Kristi Campbell, Lori Ellis, Adam Espinoza, Steven Eubanks, Hector Flores, Zonell Gatewood, Kristi Heathington, Polly Harrison, John Isaac, Todd Jones, Laurie Kelton and Lauiise Lopez.

Also Betsy Lunsford, Becky Mardis, Charlie Mata, Tammy Nowell, Vana Pruitt, Percila Quintana, Chad Robberson, Tina Ruthardt, Shelley Sain, Kristi Spies, Preston Stegins, Tracy Tunnell, Jana Wuerflain and Suzanne Williams.

These are the three pillars of society—education, charity and piety. —Hebrew Proverb.



Tami Nesbitt

We're Proud To Present
Our D.E. Student
**Williams Bros.
Office Supply**



Leon Phillips

A Salute To The
D.E. Students



Marvin Davenport

We Are Proud Of
Our D.E. Student



Charles Briscoe

Thank You To The
D.E Students
**Bob Stovall
Printing**

Controlled Range Fires Are Boosted

LUBBOCK -- Post-burn management will greatly affect the results of rancher realizes from using controlled fire as a range management tool.

Several other factors also affecting the end result include weather conditions, plant species, amount of fuel, the season, the landscape and what the rancher wants to accomplish.

All these must be considered in planning when and how to burn rangeland, according to Dr. Henry A. Wright, professor in the Range and Wildlife Management Department at Texas Tech University.

Improper management of burned pastures, Wright said, will lead to either to severe grass production damage because of overgrazing or to cattle not grazing burned pastures at all.

Most grasses become more palatable after burning and cattle will graze burned areas instead of unburned. Without regular rotation off the burned pastures cattle will overgraze them and damage the newly-sprouted grasses, Wright said.

With burned tobosagras, however, if the cattle are not put on it within two or three weeks after the burn, the grass becomes too coarse, and the cattle will not eat it at all.

Though most pastures need to be burned in small, manageable units, at least 1/8 to 1/5 of tobosagras pastures need to be burned at a time each year, he said.

Cattle only graze tobosagras in the spring and fall, and not in the summer and winter. Since cattle need to be on burned tobosagras within two or three weeks after the burn, these pastures would be best in the spring.

Because various grasses react differently to fire, ranchers need to know how to manage the species after a burn, Wright said. Regular pasture rotation grazing systems should also be used to ensure optimum grass production after a burn.

Before starting a burn the rancher must make sure weather conditions are a central levels, depending on the type of fuel and type of fire. The direction of the landscape must also be considered in deciding which way to burn.

Relatively humidity, soil moisture, air temperature, wind speed and wind direction all need to be within certain ranges, Wright said.

For instance, a buffalogras pasture, with 2,000 pounds per acre of fine fuel, or grass and weeds less than 1/8 inch in

diameter, would have to have a fireline, or backfire, at least 100 feet wide on the north and east side of the pasture.

The relative humidity would have to be between 30 and 40 percent, wind speed between five and 10 miles per hour (mph) and air temperature between 60 and 75 degrees Fahrenheit for the backfire.

The headfire, or main fire, could be started with the relative humidity was between 20 and 40 percent, wind at eight to 15 mph and air temperature between 70 and 75 degrees F.

Different amounts and types of fuel, different landscapes and different goals would require different weather conditions and firelines.

When all factors are at the correct levels, Wright said, fire is probably one of the easiest and most economical means of brush control.

The only expense is the cost of having fire-fighting equipment present in case of spot fires. The more experienced and comfortable a person is with controlled fire, Wright explained, the less equipment required.

Generally the cost is about \$2 to \$3 per acre, where other methods start at \$5 to \$8 per acre and up.

With researchers from the Northern Forest Fire Laboratory in Missoula, Mont., Wright is compiling data on the history of fire and its possible uses in various sections of the country.

Reviews of fire's role and use in the Great Plains area and in the sagebrush-grass and pinyon-juniper areas of the western United States have already been completed.

Funding is provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Wright has held a workshop for members of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

He said a spring workshop, sponsored by the U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and the U.S. Forest Service, is planned for members of all federal agencies involved in grasslands management.

The term triglycerides is now frequently used along with cholesterol in relationship to the risk of atherosclerosis (clogging of arteries). All fats and oils in our diet are mixtures of triglycerides. As with cholesterol, a low serum triglyceride level appears to relate to a lower risk of atherosclerosis. Reducing excess weight and maintaining a desirable weight seems to be the single best method to reduce our level of serum triglycerides.

On Wall Street By Bob Hill

There is a new automobile tire on the way. It's a gas-saver, and it rings Detroit's bell because it could help the automobile companies meet the federally imposed average fleet mileage requirements by 1985. There is

only one thing wrong with it. It requires a special rim on which you cannot use other tires.

It is called the "elliptic" tire and offers 4 percent to 6 percent better gas mileage than the radial tire of today. The reduction in rolling friction is accomplished by increasing the pressure in the elliptic tire to 44 psi, 50 percent greater than in conventional radials. That would ordinarily cause a very bumpy ride. But Goodyear has designed the elliptic tire with a

continuously curving sidewall. The increased air pressure forces the sidewall out, much as an air cushion, which gives it the softer ride.

One automobile company is concerned about the special rim required for the elliptic. The fear is that a motorist might cause a severe safety hazard by mistakenly putting another kind of tire on the rim. They add that consumers would be unhappy to learn that there are no cheap replacements for the elliptic, once the original wears out.

Firestone, by changing the chemical composition to its tread and strengthening the sidewalls, has come out with a tire designed to fit the standard rim. The automobile companies are testing the tire to see if it will require any changes in the suspension systems of automobiles. If it does and if the changes are too expensive, then the automobile companies may go with the elliptic. Ford and Chrysler have already indicated they will put some elliptic on their 1979 models.



Sheryl McCamish

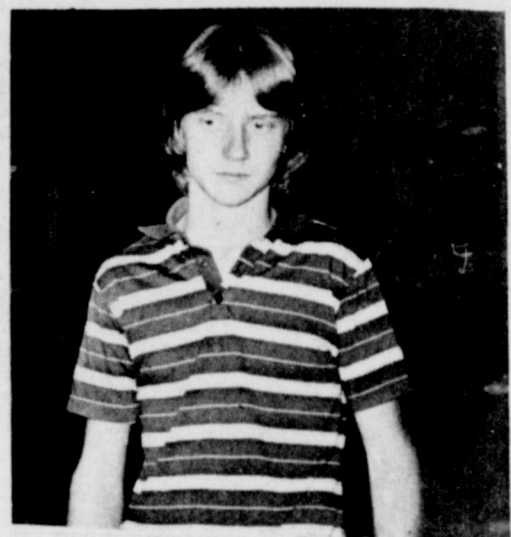
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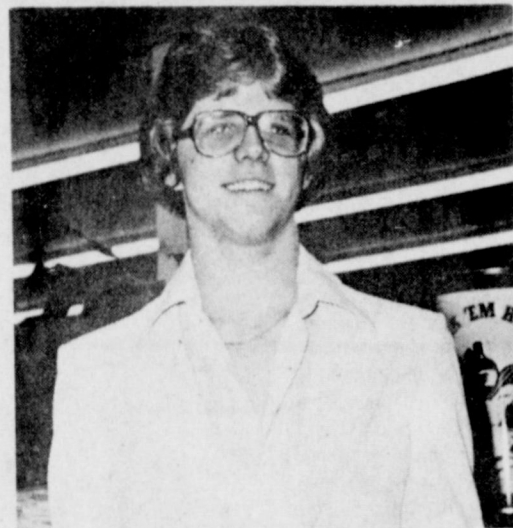
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Bigger Power From Smaller U.S. Dams

I'm sure everyone realizes by now that this Administration is not promoting more and bigger dams. But few are aware that we are designing and seeking funds for increasing power generation from existing sites. This involves rewinding and upgrading older power plants. In addition, there are literally thousands of low dams and other water-control structures (such as canal drops) where small generating plants could be installed.

A recent study found more than 16,000 recreation reservoir dams, 7,000 flood-control dams, an equal number of water-supply dams and 6,000 irrigation dams with sufficient water volume and "head" (a measure of water drop) to power small turbines. That's a lot of potential power. Enough, in fact, to raise our present hydroelectric supply by one-third to one-half. And that's a truly significant boost, when you consider that hydroelectric now furnishes nearly 16 percent of our total electric needs.

An obvious question at this point is, "If small dams are so great, why haven't we tried them before?" The answer is that we have. That's how electric power first appeared in this country; from thousands of small, local dams built to meet the local needs of communities, factories and so forth.

But we abandoned this approach in the 20th Century with the advent of larger dams, and with the coming of vast quantities of cheap petroleum. For a time, it was inefficient and uneconomical to rely on small power plants. But there are significant advantages to smaller structures. Let's examine some of those advantages:

First of all, hydroelectric power is the least expensive to produce using a renewable, free-flowing resource—water. Costs range from \$600 to \$1200 per kilowatt of installed capacity. Obviously, larger dams, with their greater head pressures, are more efficient than smaller ones. But even the "minis" can produce electric power in the range of \$1200 per kilowatt. In contrast, thermal and nuclear plants, which use costly and non-renewable fossil fuels, may cost up to \$2400 per kilowatt of installed capacity.

Small dams can also be the cleanest source of power, and have the least impact on fish, wildlife and environmental quality. Giant dams create problems in the passage of anadromous fish, such as shad, steelhead and salmon. Fish ladders and other structures to aid in fish migration can be expensive, and often less than satisfactory. But these same refinements are relatively easy to build and operate on smaller structures.

Big dams also require huge reservoirs, which can be ecologically harmful, while hydro generation added to existing small dams has little additional impact on the environment.

These and other considerations are already prompting a handful of utility companies to use abandoned sites, or dams originally built for other purposes, as alternatives to investing in large nuclear or coal-fired plants. In Springfield, Vermont, for example, officials plan to use seven old mill dams to supply the electrical needs of the town's 10,000 residents.

These are small beginnings, and much more needs to be done to reestablish the network of small dams that once flourished. American companies, for

instance, now make only large generators for large dams, so we may have to look initially to Europe where the technology still flourishes for this equipment. But I am confident that as demand rises, American firms will respond to the need.

As Secretary of the Interior, I look forward to playing a leadership role in this exciting challenge. In the coming fiscal year, the Department's Bureau of Reclamation, under the leadership of Commissioner R. Keith Higginson, is requesting \$22 million for investigations and research emphasizing increased hydroelectric generation.



Texans Would Deny Probation For Crimes

A recent survey of 642 Texas residents revealed that almost 9 out of every 10 would deny probation for persons convicted of violent crimes.

The survey was the first in a series of surveys by a team of social scientists at the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas. A copy of the Texas Crime Poll questionnaire was mailed to a random sample of 1000 Texas residents. The Texas Crime Poll is a semi-annual survey designed to measure public opinion on issues related to criminal justice. The questionnaire was printed in both English and Spanish.

Respondents were asked the following question: "Do you think that persons convicted of violent crimes should be allowed to receive probation." A total of 553 (86 percent) said "no". Only 74 (12 percent) responded with a "yes". Another 2 percent did not answer the question.

About the same proportion of respondents support the idea of mandatory supervision. The question asked was: "Do you think that everyone released from prison should be supervised for a certain period of time

after their release." A total of 547 (85 percent) answered "yes", and 14 percent said "no". The remaining 1 percent did not respond to the question.

Over one-half of the respondents would deny early release from prison. Respondents were asked: "In regard to an inmate's release from prison, should he/she . . ." Only four out of ten (40 percent) said that inmates should "be released early depending on his/her behavior in prison." A total of 360 (56 percent) said that inmates should "serve the full sentence." Approximately 4 percent did not respond to the question.

Dr. Raymond Teske, Jr., Director of the Survey Research Program, noted that these findings suggest an increasing dissatisfaction on the part of the public with efforts to treat or rehabilitate the offender. The trend today seems to be in the direction of punishment, rather than rehabilitation. The public appears to be particularly concerned about the violent offender, as reflected in the overwhelming opinion that probation should not be allowed for violent offenders. The emphasis on punishment is also reflected in the fact that the majority of the respondents feel that an individual sentenced to prison should serve the full sentence.

The survey research program consists of a newly established team of social scientists at the

Criminal Justice Center who will be conducting periodic surveys of topics which are of concern and interest to the people of Texas. Additional topics will include public opinion about the death penalty, prostitution, marijuana, and wife abuse.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson Grass Farm on Sandy Creek comes to the rescue of city streets this week, we think. Dear editor:

According to government figures, the terrific ice and snow storms this winter have left 116 million pot holes in city streets around the country.

I didn't know the government had a Bureau in charge of counting pot holes but I guess it has, and why not? It counts lots of things Thomas Jefferson never dreamed of, like the number of wild horses still left and how many high school graduates chew tobacco.

In response to the crisis Congress is rushing through an appropriation of 250 million dollars to fill up the holes. I know there are far more voters in cities than the country but still it seems like Congress is forgetting itself. I mean, sure, the pot holes ought to be filled up and where else but Washington can a busted city get money from, but where are the guidelines for filling up pot holes? You mean Congress is going to turn the money over and say, here, fill 'em up the best way you can? With no government inspectors and four commission members standing around to see if the job meets all specifications and doesn't violate National Pot Hole Regulations? And who ever heard of the government's filling up pot holes without keeping four carbon copies? Washington has gone crazy.

However I will say this in defense of Congress. It's estimated that filling the things will cost an average of \$5 per pot hole, but if there are 116 million holes, the 250 million-dollars appropriation won't be half enough. So what? It's like funding a big dam or big bomber at 50 million dollars, getting construction underway, and then announcing the cost over-runs have raised the figure to 125 million and everybody knows it'd be an unforgivable waste to quit with half a dam or half a bomber. Congress is back in the saddle.

Now you may think I'm poking fun at the idea of Federal money for filling up city pot holes. Not at all. The things are hazardous to people driving to work. But the program ought to be expanded. For example, if there's money to fill pot holes in cities, there ought to be money to dig post holes in the country. I've got this rickety fence out here that leans to the south in a north wind and to the north in a south wind and it's hazardous to my health when my cows step over it and into my neighbor's garden, so what's Congress hung on?

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

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the Long Arm of God

There may be times when your church seems to be growing slowly, when you become discouraged because your work seems to bear no fruit. Don't be discouraged. The Lord would say to you in Deut. 1:21, "Fear not, neither be discouraged," for I am with you.

During the very time you are discouraged, the Lord may have good news for you. This period of time may be more spring than winter. It is an open secret that God's arm is not shortened that he cannot save; neither is his ear heavy that He cannot hear.

Therefore, let us keep on working and praying that we may in our hearts possess the land of rest and comfort and peace with God. "The glory of the Lord shall be thy reward," He tells us in Isaiah 58:9, "Then thou shalt call, and the Lord shall answer; thou shalt cry, and He shall say, Here I Am."

We pray that the church and its fellowship will be your dearest treasure. May the church be the place where your "heart interest" lies. We invite you to attend services this week.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson and family have moved to Fort Stockton, where his mother and dad, and a brother, Elwin Henderson and family, live. Jake is in the hospital there, in very poor health.

Harold Layton was admitted to the Littlefield hospital, Monday, with the flu and was dismissed Thursday.

Glyn Green of Muleshoe was admitted to the St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, Sunday and underwent surgery, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Adams, went Monday for his surgery. He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Adams.

The Methodist Church had fellowship and a dinner at the church Sunday. They sang and visited in the afternoon and they had several visitors.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton, Saturday afternoon was a nephew, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Spears, from Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parsley, of Denver City a former resident, of the community visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton left Lubbock by plane Sunday, for Houston, to attend the Co-op convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Mize and son, Eddie, of Crosbyton and Arlene Leaf, from Tuscon, Ariz. were guests in the home of J.W. Layton's Saturday and Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Card of Thanks

Words can never express our thanks to our neighbors and friends for the flowers, food and other kindnesses shown us during our time of sorrow.

Sincerely,
A.F. Robertson
Arland & Velta Fyie
Jim and Twila Thiessen
10s-11p

Card of Thanks

So many people have been so wonderful during the long illness and death of our loved one, Wanda Joyce Arnold. It would be impossible to know of all the thoughtful things done for us during our time of great sorrow, so we must take this means to say our deep-felt "Thank You" to each and every one of you.

Although Wanda Joyce is gone now to her greater reward, those of us who mourn our loss wish God's richest blessings on each of you for everything you did during our time of sorrow. The family of Wanda Joyce Arnold
Charles Arnold, DaOnda, Ginger, Charles Dee and Andy Sheriff and Mrs. Dee Clements Mr. and Mrs. Travis Clements and sons
Mr. and Mrs. Olan Dee Clements and children
10s-11c

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H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

Harold Layton, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton, and Mrs. Jerv Nichols who visited with them in the afternoon.

Carl Hall was admitted to the Littlefield hospital Wednesday. He has been very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. E.N. McCall met Don Vanlandingham in Littlefield Saturday afternoon. They picked up her grandchildren, Chris, Kerry, and Kim Rowden. The children spent through Monday afternoon with their grandparents, the E.N. McCalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams spent Sunday in Muleshoe with Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless was in Muleshoe, Tuesday, and were dinner guests in the home of her brother and wife, Claud and Clara Coffman.

Jaye Linn Greer was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Friday.

Bobbie Adams was in Lubbock Saturday. He sat with his son-in-law, Glynn Green, who had surgery Monday, at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Bill Burris, of Wellman, was in Littlefield to be with her father, Carl Hall, Thursday, at the Littlefield Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Spears, of Tulia visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Riley of Andrews spent the weekend with her dad, L.G. Harris and attended church with him at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key and the young people of the Baptist church, Roland and Renee Beasley, Jana Greer, Ja Lisa Price, Jarrol, Keith and Robert Layton, Paula Nichols, and Maribel and Robert Nichols went to Three Way Sunday night for the youth program, a singing group from Tech sang for them.

Louie Key, James Cook, Jerry Waltrip, Donnie Young and the Foleys and Parkmans went to Ruidoso skiing for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Key of Pampa spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key.

Bro. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw and Carl Hill attended the 57th Annual Session Panhandle Pastor's and Laymen's Conference at Wayland Baptist College at Plainview, Monday.

Roy Bayless of Muleshoe visited in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H.G. McCall of Harlingen visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall Wednesday and Thursday. They also visited in the home of a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locker returned home Sunday afternoon from spending 3 weeks at their cabin at Zapato. Their

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Winfield, of Littlefield, came out to visit them Sunday evening. Fred isn't feeling well.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Petree, her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hill, and Mrs. Charlie Williamson at Lubbock during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Peterson received word that his brother, Fiffin Petterson of Woodrow suffered a heart attack Tuesday and he has improved. They visited him at the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock the past week. Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker also visited their great grandbaby, Douglas Snitker at the Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Mary Grusenford, of Plainview, was also a patient there.

MH-MR Names Assisted To The Director

A Central Plains MH-MR staff member, Rick Van Hersh, has been promoted to Assistant Executive Director of the Center effective February 27, according to J.C. Thomas, Center Director.

Van Hersh, who joined the local MH-MR Center in September 1974 as a psychological therapist for the Castro and Swisher counties Outreach program and later was Coordinator for the Center's Intermediate Care Services, replaces Roy Alexander. Alexander resigned as Assistant Director several months ago to become Program Director of Pecan Valley MH-MR in Stephenville.

As Assistant Executive Director of the nine-county Center, Van Hersh will assist in internal management, personnel supervision, physical and safety control and program involvement, said Thomas.

Van Hersh holds a B.S. degree from David Lipscomb College in Nashville and a M. Ed. from Abilene Christian University. He formally will be introduced to the Center's Board of Directors during their regular session on Thursday.

Rick is to be married in June to Cynthia Norfleet, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Norfleet from Olton. Cynthia is presently attending Texas Woman's University where she is studying Music Therapy.

The MH-MR Center in Plainview serves Hale, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Bailey, Lamb, Floyd and Motley counties.

Well Told
"So Fred has given up smoking?"
"Yes. On the advice of his doctor, at the request of his wife, and by command of his mother-in-law."

REBUILT MATTRESS BOX SPRINGS
2-Piece Set
\$69.00
Layaway Now! **Winters Mattress**

Sunflowers Will Provide Cheap, High Protein Feed

LUBBOCK--For cattle and other ruminants, sunflowers may provide a cheaper high protein feed than cotton.

While cottonseed meal has a higher crude protein level, 41 percent, than sunflower seed meal, 30 percent, the two apparently have equal digestibility, according to Dr. Robert C. Albin, who heads the Department of Animal Science at Texas Tech University.

Albin, working with graduate students, studied the chemical composition, fiber content, digestibility, nitrogen balance values and roughage replacement value of whole sunflower seed meal in comparison with cottonseed meal and cottonseed hulls in a ruminant finishing ration. Eight Holsteins were used in the test, replicated four times. Consumption of all rations was limited to 15 pounds per head daily, fed in two equal feedings.

He said results indicated that growing-finishing beef cattle can use solvent-extracted sunflower seed meal as efficiently as solvent extracted cottonseed meal when fed on an equal crude protein and crude fiber basis.

In both rations, Albin said, there is no significant difference in digestibility of gross energy or nitrogen retention values.

There must be compensation for the reduced crude protein in sunflower seed meal, he said, and because the sunflower product includes the hulls it is necessary to lower the proportion of cottonseed hulls in the diet when using the sunflower

seed meal. The per unit cost of sunflower protein is cheaper, however, Albin said, than cottonseed meal protein, and there is an added advantage for growers.

Sunflowers on the West Texas plains are considered at the minimum to be a 90-day crop. If a grower is hailed out or loses a cotton crop from some other cause early enough in the season, he can plant sunflowers and still produce an income.

They are hardy and adaptable, Albin said, although to make money high levels of water are necessary. Dryland sunflower production likely would not pay, in Albin's view.

Whether or not the sunflower seed meal is useful with non-ruminant livestock will be determined in tests underway at Texas Tech. Dr. C. Reed Richardson is the principal investigator. Working with him is Robert Beville, graduate student in animal science from Decatur.

One value of the sunflower seed meal, Albin said, is its high level of methionine, the sulfur valuable in growth for chicks and lambs. The high fiber content, on the other hand, may reduce digestibility in single stomach animals.

Participating in the study with Albin was Robert Ratcliff, who earned the master's degree at Texas Tech in December and who is working with Hi-Pro Feeds in Friona.

Men make their living either by work or manipulations.

Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home
24 Hour Ambulance Service
Ph. 272-4574 Muleshoe

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Rates for listing in the Journal's Political Column is: \$25 for all offices except those for City Council and School Board post which is \$10. This fee includes a front page announcement article and a one-column photograph at the time the announcement is made, in addition to the listing in the Political Column from the date of announcement until the final election.

Charges for announcements are cash in advance, and this same policy applies to all political advertising carried in the columns of this news paper.

Names for each office will be listed in the Political Column in the order they are received at the newspaper office.

The Journal has been authorized to announce the following candidates for public office:

- COUNTY JUDGE**
Glen Williams
- COUNTY CLERK**
Hazel Gilbreath
- Nelda Merriott**
COUNTY TREASURER
- Edith Wilt
- COMMISSIONER BAILEY COUNTY**
PRECINCT #2
Lloyd Stephens
- Lewis Embry
PRECINCT #4
Rudolph Moraw
Jerry Ray
- COMMISSIONER PARMER COUNTY**
PRECINCT #4
Raymond McGohee
Pete Jesko
Jimmy Briggs
JUSTICE OF PEACE
PRECINCT #1
K.B. Martin
- MULESHOE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**
Jama Maritt Brown
Marcia Henry

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 - * Seed & Spraying Can Be Carried By Note Till Harvest
- Glen Watkins**
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Top quality insulation for free estimates call 806-986-3544 day or night.

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Pay-n-Save
 QUALITY AND SERVICE

SECOND BIG WEEK



Shoppers' Holiday



NEW STORE HOURS 8 a.m. TO 9 p.m.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 a.m. TO 10 p.m. SATURDAY
9 a.m. TO 8 p.m. SUNDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 5-11, 1978

WE GIVE DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS EVERY WED. & SAT.

Shurfine Shoppers' Holiday
 A WHOLE WORLD OF SAVINGS!

Specials Good February 27 Thru March 11, 1978

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Shurfine Apple Butter 28 Oz. Jar	79
Shurfine Apricots Halves Unpeeled 16 Oz. Can	1 29
Shurfine Bathroom Tissue 2 Ply Assorted 8 Roll Pkg	1 99
Shurfine Biscuits Buttermilk/Sweetmilk 8 Oz. Can	1 59
Shurfine Black Pepper Ground 4 Oz. Can	3 89
Shurfine Black Kernels Fresh Shelled 15 Oz. Can	2 79
Shurfine Black Gallon Jug	2 1 99
Shurfine Broccoli Frozen Spears 10 Oz. Pkg	79
Shurfine Cake Mix Devil's Food/White/Yellow 18 1/2 Oz. Pkg	2 1 99
Shurfine Corn Golden Cream Style/Whole Kernel 17 Oz. Can	2 89
Shurfine Coffee Vac Pac All Grinds 16 Oz. Can	1 1 00
Shurfine Crackers Saltine 16 Oz. Box	2 89
Shurfine Detergent Liquid Lemon/Pink 22 Oz. Btl	89
Shurfine Detergent Powdered All Purpose/Blue 49 Oz. Box	99
Shurfine Dinner Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/4 Oz. Box	5 1 00
Shurfine Dog Food Dry Make's Gravy 5 Lb. Bag	3 89
Shurfine Evaporated Milk 14 1/2 Oz. Can	3 59
Shurfine Flour 5 Lb. Paper Bag	2 79
Shurfine Fruit Cocktail 16 Oz. Can	3 89
Shurfine Green Beans Cut 16 Oz. Can	4 1 00
Shurfine Irish Potatoes Whole 16 Oz. Can	59
Shurfine Jelly Grape 18 Oz. Jar	99
Shurfine Ketchup 15 Oz. Pkg	1 29
Shurfine Lotion Skin Care 16 Oz. Btl	3 1 00
Shurfine Margarine Quarters 1 Lb. Pkg	1 29
Shurfine Peaches Yellow Cling Halves/Slices 16 Oz. Can	3 1 00
Shurfine Peanut Butter Creamy/Smooth 12 Oz. Jar	69
Shurfine Pickles Hamburger Sliced 32 Oz. Jar	99
Shurfine Pie Filling Cherry 21 Oz. Can	99
Shurfine Pork & Beans New Richer Sauce 16 Oz. Can	4 1 00
Shurfine Potatoes Frozen Krinkle Cut 32 Oz. Bag	59
Shurfine Preserves Red Plum 18 Oz. Jar	79
Shurfine Preserves Strawberry 18 Oz. Jar	89
Shurfine Salad Dressing 32 Oz. Jar	79
Shurfine Shortening Pure Vegetable 48 Oz. Can	4 1 00
Shurfine Spinach 15 Oz. Can	89
Shurfine Sugar Granulated 5 Lb. Bag	3 89
Shurfine Sweet Peas Early Harvest 17 Oz. Can	3 89
Shurfine Tomato Juice Fancy 48 Oz. Can	1 1 00
Shurfine Tomato Sauce 8 Oz. Can	6 1 00
Shurfine Tomatoes Whole Peeled 16 Oz. Can	3 1 00
Shurfine Topping Non-Dairy Whipped 9 Oz. Ctn	59
Shurfine Trench Paper Assorted Jumbo Roll	2 89
Shurfine Trench Can Liners 30 Gallon 10 Ct. Pkg	89
Shurfine Vanilla Wafers 10 Oz. Pkg	2 89
Shurfine Vegetable Oil 28 Oz. Btl	89
Shurfine Waffle Syrup 32 Oz. Btl	79

SHURFRESH SLICED ASSTD. Luncheon Meats	6 OZ. PKG.	59¢
SHURFRESH SLICED REG./BEEF Bologna	12 OZ. PKG.	79¢
SHURFRESH REG./BEEF Franks	12 OZ. PKG.	69¢
SHURFRESH PORK Sausage	1 LB. ROLL	99¢
SHURFRESH PORK Sausage	2 LB. ROLL	\$1.97
SHURFRESH Chicken Salad	8 OZ. CTN.	69¢
SHURFRESH PIMENTO Cheese Spread	7 1/2 OZ. CTN.	79¢

Grocery Specials

WILSON VIENNA Sausage	3 5 OZ. CANS	\$1
FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghettios	2 15 1/2 OZ. CANS	59¢
LONG GRAIN Comet Rice	28 OZ. BOX	69¢
SHURFINE SMOOTH/CRUNCHY Peanut Butter	12 OZ. JAR	59¢
SHURFINE YC SLICES/HALVES Peaches	3 16 OZ. CANS	\$1
HOT CHOCLIT MIX Ovaltine		98¢

BONELESS FULLY COOKED HALF OR WHOLE
Shurfresh Ham
 LB. **\$2.19**

2 LB. PKG. \$2.57
 SHURFRESH VACUUM PACKED
Sliced Bacon
 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**



ALL GRINDS
Shurfine Coffee
\$2.49
 16 OZ. CAN

GRANULATED
Shurfine Sugar
89¢
 5 LB. BAG

PURE VEGETABLE
Shurfine Shortening
\$1.39
 48 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE EVAPORATED
Milk
89¢
 3 14 OZ. CANS

ENRICHED
Shurfine Flour
59¢
 5 LB. BAG

SHURFINE
Spinach
\$1
 4 15 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE
Pork & Beans
\$1
 4 16 OZ. CANS
 NEW! RICHER SAUCE

LOOK FOR SAVINGS and QUALITY and you'll find real VALUE! The SHURFINE label is your assurance of high quality at the best possible price!

Frozen Food Specials

SHURFINE SPEARS OF Broccoli	2 10 OZ. PKGS.	79¢
SHURFINE NON-DAIRY WHIPPED Topping	2 9 OZ. TUB	\$1
SHURFINE KRINKLE CUT Potatoes	32 OZ. BAG	79¢

Shelf Specials

THE DUST MAGNET
Endust
 6 OZ. CAN **89¢**

SHURFINE ASSORTED
Towels
 JUMBO ROLL **39¢**

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TABLETS
Congespirin
 36 CT. BTL. **69¢**

LIQUID SYRUP
Congespirin
 3 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

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Milk of Magnesia
 12 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**

FOR FRESH BREATH
Signal Mouthwash
 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

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Shave Gel
 7 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

ALL PURPOSE
Russet Potatoes
69¢
 10 LB. POLY BAG

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Dairy Specials

SHURFRESH QUARTERS Margarine	3 1 LB. PKGS.	\$1
SHURFRESH BM OR SM Biscuits	9 8 OZ. CANS	\$1
SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN Colby Cheese	10 OZ. PKG.	89¢

TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit	3 LBS.	49¢
WASHINGTON GOLDEN Apples DELICIOUS	3 LBS.	\$1
YELLOW SWEET Onions	LB.	10¢