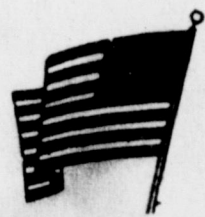




Muleshoe High Graduating Class of 1975



THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

Weather

	HIGH	LOW	PRE.
May 18	84	36	.39
May 19	85	51	.13
May 20	84	52	
May 21	83	47	

Precip. to date 4.52"

Vol. 53 No. 21

20 Pages

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 75847

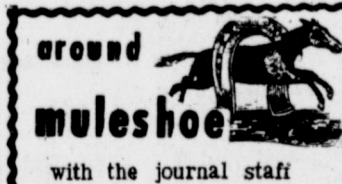
10 CENTS

Thursday, May 22, 1975

Needed Money Raised For Hospital

Jaycees Sweep Awards At Convention

The Muleshoe Jaycees swept the State Competition this past weekend at the Texas Jaycee Convention held in Houston May 15, 16, and 17. The convention



The Muleshoe Jaycees Monday passed a resolution to sign a note for \$14,750.00 to go to the Muleshoe Hospital Action Fund. The money will be raised through Project H.E.L.P. again.

James P. Courtney, Director of Data Systems for Tarrant County Junior College District, has been elected Secretary to the Board of Directors for the Association for Educational Data Systems. The organization, comprised of educational data systems personnel in colleges and universities, has some 1,500 members in the United States, Europe, Canada and Mexico.

Courtney, one of the first junior college representatives to serve on the Board of Directors, is now part of the Executive Committee of the Board. A native of Grandview, Iowa, he is a graduate of East Texas State University and has been associated with TCJC since 1967 and Director of Data Systems since 1969. He is the father of Mrs. Mary Ann Stegall of Goodland.

Kelly St.Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Irvin St.Clair of Muleshoe will leave Sunday, May 25, for Manoa, Honolulu, Hawaii to begin summer school at the University of Hawaii. He will fly from Lubbock to Dallas and then have a non-stop flight from Dallas to Hawaii. Accompanying him will be two other students from Hereford and Dumas.

Several Muleshoe area students are among 218 students at South Plains College named to the Dean's Honor List for the Spring Semester for 1975. Included on the list are Cassandra Cargile of Route 3, Muleshoe; Deborah Jesko of Route 3, Muleshoe; Junko Otsuhata of Route 4, Muleshoe; Jerry Sow-

was held at the Houston Astro-dome.

The Muleshoe Chapter won 20 awards, the best they have ever done at State competition. The Muleshoe Jaycees won 14 Chapter awards and six individual awards.

The Jaycees entered eight different award contests this year.

In the Ways and Means Contest, the Muleshoe Jaycees won first for their Volleyball Tournament project; second for their Muleshoe - Stegall Opportunity Plan project; and third for their

Muleshoe Receives Sales Tax Payments

Comptroller Bob Bullock issued checks totaling \$19.9 million last week to Texas cities in the second round of monthly city sales tax payments.

Muleshoe received a net payment of \$9,299,67. The May payments were up from the \$16.1 million rebated April 15 when the monthly system replaced the old quarterly rebate system with its 60 to 90 day lag time.

But, Bullock said, the big payment will come in June when city allocations are made of the quarterly returns paid by merchants since April 30. The great bulk of that money had not reached the Comptroller's office by the May 2 cutoff date

Rotary Has Meeting On Tuesday

The Muleshoe Rotary Club met at noon Tuesday at the Muleshoe Catholic Center.

Guests were Ray Hollis and Butch Duncan, incoming Jaycee President. Also present and acknowledged were Curtis Walker, the new National State Jaycee Director and Bob Finney, Outstanding State Treasurer of the Jaycees.

Tommy Black was installed as a new member by Harmon Elliott.

There will be a joint meeting of the Muleshoe Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary and Jaycee Clubs

State Patch Project.

In the Health and Safety Contest, they won first for their Project H.E.L.P. and second with their Bicycle Safety Project.

In Youth Assistance, their Youth Football project was first.

In Inter-Club Relations, the Muleshoe extension of the Morton Club was first, and the regional visitation was second.

In Public Relations, their Bosses Night Banquet was first.

In Outstanding Projects of the Year, Project H.E.L.P. won

first; Youth Football, second; and the Volleyball Tournament, third. The Muleshoe was also named the Outstanding Roadrunner Chapter for traveling to different events in the area. The

Weekend thunderstorms brought much needed rain to the Muleshoe and Bailey County areas this week.

County Agent Spencer Tanksley reported that needed moisture was recorded from the weekend situation along with some high winds and blowing sand.

He reported that around Bu-la they received one to one and a half inches of rain; the Maple-Stegall area received about three-quarters; Needmore recorded an inch or more; and about the same in the West Camp area. At the Wildlife Refuge south of Muleshoe, Bert Blair reported .61 of an inch during the two days.

Tanksley said there were some very small isolated observations of hail, but he had not heard of any damage. The rain was beneficial as

Airport Planning Conference Scheduled

A Texas Airport System joint planning conference will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, May 29 at the South Plains Junior College, (Technical Arts Center) Level-land.

Airport development needs of Bailey, Cochran, Hockley, Lamb, Terry, and Yoakum Counties will be discussed.

Participating in the meeting will be representatives of the South Plains Association of Governments, city and county elected officials, airport board members, airport managers, and other citizens.

All area citizens with an interest in air transportation and airport development are invited to attend.

Benefits of air transportation to a community are not always well understood. General avi-

ation airports will be examined in relation to community and county development goals.

The Texas Airport System Plan is being developed for Texas and the Federal Aviation Administration by the Texas Aeronautics Commission. Technical assistance is provided by the Texas Transportation Institute of Texas A&M University.

Major activities of the Plan include inventory of existing aviation facilities, forecasting of aviation demand, comparison of present capacity with forecast needs, evaluation of alternative airport systems, developing schedules of required improvements, and identification of alternatives for financing system growth.

He also stated that the crops that have not emerged from the soil or are just now emerging have some problems as farmers are having to run sand fighters and are having to break the crust to allow the plants to emerge.

He stated that the corn is looking real good now and in some places cotton is now up, while some farmers are just now planting cotton.

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Muleshoe Chapter had over 18,000 miles. They were also recognized as a World Series Chapter for membership recruitment.

Individual awards included Bill Dale and Charles Moraw

receiving Sharp-shooter awards for distinguished service; Ted Barnhill, Outstanding Committee Chairman for project H.E.L.P.; Ted Barnhill, Outstanding Director; Bob Finney, Outstanding Treasurer; and Gene McGuire, Outstanding State Director.

Also at the State Convention, Charles Moraw of Muleshoe was installed as the State Vice President for Region 114 and Curtis Walker was installed as Area IA National Director.

The Muleshoe Jaycee-Ettes also won the travel trophy at the Convention.

Muleshoe will be representing the Texas Jaycees in National competition in Miami in June for Outstanding Chapter for Population Division II.

Those attending the convention from Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moraw, Jeff Smith and Kevin Tucker.

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Funds Needed For Operating Expenses

Rev. H.D. Hunter reports to the Journal that the Muleshoe Hospital Action Fund has raised enough money for matching funds, but at this time the Hospital Action Fund is broke due to the fact that they have had to put all the money into matching funds.

Hunter stated that the forms have been mailed in for matching funds for the new hospital, but more money is needed at this time for operating expenses.

Rev. Hunter stated that he and the hospital board expect people that did not convert pledges to notes to still honor these pledges and more new pledges as well as cash and new notes.

He also stated that several people have already donated money to have a room in the hospital dedicated to a person of their choosing. At this time three private rooms have been furnished, three semi-private rooms have been furnished, the Intensive Care Unit or Coronary Unit has been furnished, the waiting room and conference room have also been furnished.

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There are 15 private rooms and 15 semi-private rooms in the proposed new hospital, so only 12 of each are left if anyone would like to donate the \$1500 needed to furnish a private room or \$3,000 needed to furnish a semi-private room.

Other rooms in the proposed new hospital can also be dedicated by donating the cost of these rooms. These rooms include the operating room, \$30,000; the delivery room, \$15,000; an isolette for the nursery, \$2500; landscaping funds, \$5,000; and wall decorations, any amount.

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Jaycee Banquet Set For Saturday Night

State awards will be presented at the banquet along with local awards including "Outstanding Citizen of the Year", "Jaycee of the Year", and "Outstanding Committee

Chairman". Several dignitaries will be present at the banquet including Bill Blackburn, of Amarillo,

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Last Day Of School

The last day of school for this year is May 27. All of the faculty must come to school on the 28 to complete some of their work. Final exams will be given on the last two days of school, (the 26 and the 27). Report cards will be given on the 27.

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Salvation Army Fund Drive Needs Help

The fund raising drive for the Salvation Army Service Unit in Muleshoe began on April 15. Contributions have been coming in slowly.

Royce Harris, the Campaign Chairman, and the Committee are confident that Muleshoe will "come through" for "helping others", although it has been slow. They are appealing for your help. The workers need to "wind up" their work then Royce can wind up his work, so the money can be put to work. That is the purpose

of this drive, to put the money to work to "Help Others."

The DeShazo School and the Junior High School students were given the opportunity to donate and these students have already turned in a very good amount. The Salvation Army Service Unit Committee wants to thank each and every one for this and to the Superintendent of Schools, Neal Dillman, for his help in making it possible; also a "Thank you" to

Cont. on Page 3, col. 3

Cont. on Page 3, col. 6

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Cont. on Page 3, col. 6



STORE HOURS: 9am-8pm
CLOSED SUNDAY
PRICES GOOD MAY 22 THRU MAY 24



FEDERAL POWER-FLITE 22 LONG RIFLE

REG 89¢
63¢

KEROSENE HURRICANE LANTERN

#707
REG \$3.99
\$3¹⁹
Congratulations Grads!



RAY-O-VAC WEATHERPROOF LANTERN

WITH BATTERY
REG \$4.99
\$3⁹⁷

EXCEL GARDEN SEEDS

NOW ONLY **5¢** EA

RAY-O-VAC "D" CELL FLASHLIGHT BATTERY



1 1/2 VOLT **12¢** EA

GOTHAM INSULATED WIDE MOUTH JUG

WITH POURING SPOUT
REG \$1.49
\$1¹⁷
Congratulations Grads!

ALPINE ICE CHEST

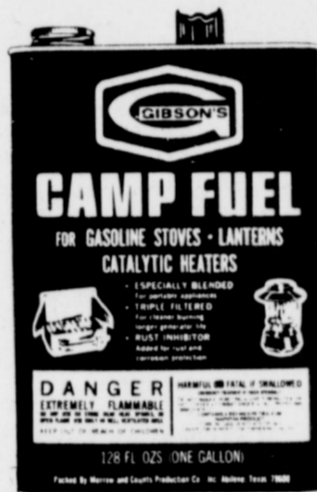
48 QT #P24
REG \$21.99
\$17⁹⁹
Congratulations Grads!

STYROFOAM INSULATED COOLER

27QT
REG \$1.39
99¢

4-PLAYER BADMINTON SET

REG \$8.99
\$6⁹⁹
Congratulations Grads!



GIBSON'S CAMP FUEL

1 GAL REG \$1.29
99¢

Buddy L BAR-B-Q WAGON

REG \$19.97
\$13⁹⁷
Congratulations Grads!

ORTHO WEED-B-GONE BARS

REG \$6.98
Congratulations Grads!
\$4⁹⁹



TURF MAGIC SUPER LAWN FOOD

\$4⁹⁵

FERRY MORSE EXTRA FANCY BERMUDAGRASS SEED

3#
REG \$7.19
Congratulations Grads!
\$4⁹⁹

SNO-PAK COOLER PADS

REG \$1.19
REG 89¢
Congratulations Grads!
99¢
79¢

GERING VINYL GARDEN HOSE

5/8 x 50 REG \$5.29
\$3⁹⁹

HY3 AIR CONDITIONER PUMP

UP TO 5000 CFM
REG \$6.99
Congratulations Grads!
\$5⁴⁹

AIR CONDITIONER TUBING

1/4 x 100
REG \$1.29
Congratulations Grads!
99¢



TURF MAGIC TRIPLE TREAT

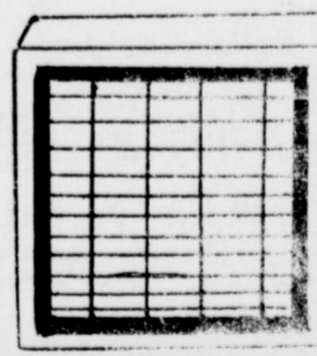
\$4⁹⁵

BURGESS FLUIDIC OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

#5372
REG \$17.99
\$12⁴⁹

VITA-HUME ORGANIC PEAT

REG \$1.99
Congratulations Grads!
\$1³⁹



20" BREEZEBOX FAN

3 SPEED #11069
\$15⁹⁹

MELNOR PULSATING SPRINKLER

FULL OR PART CIRCLE #9538
REG \$9.99
Congratulations Grads!
\$6⁶⁶



TURF MAGIC LAWN FOOD W/CHLORDANE (BUG KILLER)

\$4⁹⁹
Congratulations Grads!

G-22 LAWN MOWER

22IN CUT 3 1/2 H.P.
BRIGGS & STRATON
\$49⁹⁵

TURF MAGIC CRABGRASS CONTROL

CONTAINS 15% NITROGEN
CLOSE-OUT
\$2⁰⁰



TURF MAGIC ALL-PURPOSE PLANT ROSE & TOMATO FOOD

5# BOX YOUR CHOICE
REG \$1.49
88¢

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm takes a long-distance view of New York this

week, we think. Dear editor: According to something I saw on television the other night,

Nematodes Control Silverleaf Nightshade

LUBBOCK, Tex. -- Another blow has been struck for chemical-free biological pest control.

Three scientists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) have found that infestations of silverleaf nightshade, an increasingly bothersome weed in southwestern cotton fields, can be greatly reduced by a parasitic nematode, *Notangium phyllobia*.

In addition to being an economically important weed pest, silverleaf nightshade is also difficult to control with herbicides presently used for cotton. As a result it has spread rapidly.

Using isolated samples from natural infestations, ARS scientists Calvin C. Orr and Elmer B. Hudspeth, Jr., and Texas

Agricultural Experiment Station scientist John R. Abernathy artificially infested silverleaf nightshade plants. The artificially inoculated plants developed severe nematode galls just as occurred in natural infestations.

Parasitized plants are either stunted or killed. Those plants that continue to grow lose leaves and fruiting structure, and therefore produce fewer seeds. Artificial inoculation of 11 other common plant species under both field and growth conditions resulted in no infection. This suggests that the nematode is host specific and has definite possibilities of being developed as a biological control mechanism for silverleaf nightshade or integrated into an effective control program in combination with chemicals or cultural practices.

The research was conducted at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here.

People who stand outside the church and criticize those on the inside have very little to do.

One of the keys to old age is in knowing how to relax and break the tension which builds up while making a living.

Collections are never as good as they should be.

later' confirmed by the newspapers -- I always wait to make sure -- New York City is almost financially busted.

It takes a billion dollars a month to run the city, that much revenue isn't coming in, and if the Federal government doesn't lend or give -- generally it's the same thing -- the city a billion and a half dollars right away the city won't be able to pay its bills.

The more you think about this the more it makes you scratch your head, New York, we've been led to believe, is the intellectual, financial and talent center of the United States. It has all the big financial houses, Wall Street, the stock exchanges, the capital. It has most of the big publishing firms, television networks, the national magazines, the editors, the art museums, the big writers. In short, it's supposed to have almost a monopoly on the brains of the country.

Yet it can't pay its bills. This is ridiculous, I told myself. Then I got to thinking. Sure, New York has a lot of brains -- not all the brains, even if it thinks it has -- but they may not necessarily be in charge of the city.

I mean, stop and think, how many cities and towns can you name, not counting Muleshoe of course, that invariably elect the smartest men to run the place? How many state legislatures are there that represent the top brains of that state? How many Governors, how many presidents . . . but wait a minute, this narrows it down too uncomfortably, you're not going to catch me in that kind of a corner.

In other words, sometimes there seems to be a marked difference between the people's brains and the people's government, and numerous remedies have been suggested over the years. The most often stated one is that public office doesn't

attract the top brains because they can earn more in private works, and politicians are therefore always saying that if you'll raise the salary of office you'll get a better quality of office-holder.

The only trouble with this is that when we raise the salaries, the same people turn up running again for the same offices.

On the other hand, there are those who say people get about as good a government as they can produce, that if the people who complain the most about their government were in charge of it, things would be about like they are now. Don't ask me the answer, Yours faithfully, J.A.

CANCER Answerline

American Cancer Society

cancer warning signal - LUCKY FOR PERSON WHO PAYS ATTENTION

A high school senior wants to know: "Does cancer strike people all over the world the same way?" ANSWERline: Cancer, in its various forms, strikes in every country of the world. However, some forms of cancer occur more frequently in one country than another. For example, in El Paso, Texas, eight out of every 100,000 males will develop gastric cancer while in Japan the rate of gastric cancer is 95 per 100,000 among males. Scientists are studying diet and living habits to find a clue to this mysterious difference.

A concerned reader asks: "Is it true that I will gain weight if I give up cigarettes? I am worried about my health, but my figure is important to me."

ANSWERline: A possible weight gain depends on the individual. Without the deadening effect of cigarette smoke some people find that their taste buds reawaken and food tastes better. The American Cancer Society suggests that carrot sticks and chewing gum, fresh air and exercise, will help you through the quitting time in fine shape. A small, temporary gain can always be controlled--lung cancer is harder to handle. Ask your local ACS Unit for a leaflet of helpful tips on quitting.

Question: "Are cancer drugs really dangerous?" ANSWERline: Administered by physician-specialists, such drugs can kill cancer cells with a minimum effect on normal cells.

A West Texas man explains: I've had a wart on my hand since I was a kid, and I've always considered it a lucky sign. Lately, it has been looking funny but I don't want to do anything about it. My luck might change."

ANSWERline: Your luck might change if you don't pay attention to a change in a wart or mole. Have a doctor look at it. It might not mean anything. But, it could be serious. Leave the diagnosis to a professional and remember that a cancer warning signal is always lucky for the person who pays attention to it.

Question: "Is there going to be one big answer to cancer?"

ANSWERline: Probably not, although we won't know until many parts of the cancer puzzle are solved. Many scientists today feel that there will be several answers to cancer. For example, some forms can be successfully treated today; other forms can be prevented; still other forms resist all approaches. Cancer is a term that covers over 100 forms of the disease.

Question: "Who is more likely to go for a physical checkup--a man or a woman?"

ANSWERline: Women are the winners on this point. Because they are more likely to observe this health safeguard, women stand a better chance of spotting anything unusual and having it checked before it develops into something serious.

A regular feature of this newspaper prepared by your American Cancer Society to help save your life from cancer. P. O. Box 9863 Austin, Texas 78766

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS... YOU'VE DONE A WHALE OF A JOB! Main Street Beauty Shop

GSPA Urges Override Of President's Veto

LUBBOCK, TEX. -- Telegrams to members of Congress from Grain Sorghum Producers Association have requested an

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

der of Enochs.

A course in Oriental art will be offered during the first summer term June 3 through July 11 at West Texas State University.

Pam Lenau, a graduate of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, will teach the three-hour lecture course. Originally from Muleshoe, Ms. Lenau has 60 hours of art and art history and studied Oriental art in Japan.

Offered daily at 10:30 a.m. in Room 228 of the Fine Arts Building, the course will include instruction from slides and several museum trips, according to Dr. Emilio Caballero, art professor.

Registration for the first summer term is June 2 in the WTSU Student Activities Center. For more information, contact the registrar at telephone 656-3331.

Rotary...

Cont. from Page 1

on Wednesday, May 28, for a reception honoring Representative George Mahon.

Ray Halsell had the program. He presented rev. H.D. Hunter who sang and played the guitar accompanied by Wayland Ethridge and W.T. Watson.

Rev. Hunter also spoke briefly on the hospital situation in Muleshoe.

Banquet...

Cont. from Page 1

Outgoing National Director, James Robinson, Outgoing State Vice-President, Wayne Hallingshed, Lubbock, Outgoing State Vice President, Charles Moraw, Muleshoe, Incoming State Vice President, Ken Horn, Bovina, Incoming State Vice President, and Curtis Walker, Incoming National Director.

Everyone is encouraged to come out for the banquet and dance.

Stamps...

Cont. from Page 1

dress a particular group, contact Jerry Flores at 1212 Houston in Levelland or telephone 894-7331.

TO THE TOP You've Performed Well, Grads. Keep Going! Mohawk Auto Parts

override of President Ford's veto on the Emergency Farm Bill.

The president vetoed the farm bill May 1 after its earlier passage by a House vote of 248-166 and a strong voice vote in the Senate.

Elbert Harp, executive director of GSPA, expressed "some optimism" that Congress will override the veto.

GSPA's telegram to the House of Representatives and Senate stated that the Emergency Farm Bill was "imperative for price stability for farmers and consumers." The telegram, signed by Harp, urged Congress to veto override the President's veto.

The emergency bill passed by Congress would have increased both target prices and loan rates on feed grains, wheat, cotton and milk for 1975 only, in an attempt to stabilize the agricultural economy.

"Farmers have not been so close to the brink of bankruptcy since the Great Depres-

sion," warned Mabry Foreman of Felt, Okla., a GSPA vice president testifying before a Congressional committee in a farm bill hearing. GSPA has worked for passage of the emergency bill since its introduction through testimony before committees, letters to Congressmen and recently, a letter to the president.

Farmers can not continue to suffer financial losses in production of the nation's food and stay in business, Harp warned the president. "Unless some provision is made to stabilize agricultural markets, many producers will be forced to shut down their farming operations," Harp's letter said.

Harp pointed out that President Ford's veto message carried contradictory statements, saying that cattlemen needed lower grain prices but also claiming that the veto would not lower grain prices.

In expressing optimism toward the possibility of a veto override, Harp pointed out that Congressional passage of the farm bill by a substantial majority indicates that Congress wanted farmers to have the bill's emergency financial protection.

CONGRATULATIONS, YOU OLD SMARTIES! SPUDNUT SHOP

Grads IT'S UP TO YOU As you build toward the future we wish for you continuous success and advancement. Good Luck Laundrette

GREETINGS to Our Graduates You've completed an important phase of your education and we congratulate you. It is our hope, however, that each of you will continue to seek additional study and advancement in your field of endeavor. Your talents and ability are needed. May complete success and happiness be yours.

PLAINS AUTO PARTS

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TAKE A BOW! We're proud of you all, Class of '75. Harmon Fields Insurance

Grads.. With pride in your accomplishments... With confidence in your abilities, we congratulate you and wish you the best of everything. William Bros. Office Supply

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MR. AND MRS. JOEL DON SINCLAIR

Miss Pollard, Sinclair United at Enochs

Gwendolyn Harriet Pollard and Joel Don Sinclair were united in marriage Sunday, May 4, 1975 at 3 p.m. at the Enochs Methodist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Harold Harrison and Robert Stone. Joel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair of Bula and Gwen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard of Enochs. She was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of Honor was Charlene Lewis of Amarillo, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Rhea Lynn Casey of Bula and Kelly Sinclair of Bula, sister of the groom. Kim Dickey of Woodrow was flower girl. Candelights were Steve Pollard of Enochs, brother of the bride, and Perry Trull of Bledsoe, cousin of the bride. Ring bearer was Todd Childress of Midland, nephew of the groom; groomsmen were Edward Clawson of Bula, Greg Childress of Midland, brother-in-law of the groom; ushers were Jimmy Risinger of Bula and Tommy Lewis of Amarillo, brother-in-law of the bride.

The archway was covered in yellow and white daisies and green with yellow bows. On either side was a candelabra with seven white candles and yellow bows.

Planist was Lyn Ann Childress, sister of the groom, who also sang "Your Love". Steve Sinclair, brother of the groom, sang "For Bobbi (Baby)". He was also guitarist.

The bride wore a floor length dress of white lace and organza featuring a fitted waist and gathered skirt. It had a low round-neckline. The sleeves were long puffed of organza. The sleeves and waistline were trimmed in lace and yellow daisies and ribbon. The bottom part of the skirt was layers of organza ruffles. The veil was of bridal illusion and was edged all the way around with white daisies.

The Matron of Honor wore a floor length dress of pastel yellow flocked dacon organza. It was designed with ruffles across the shoulders in the pinafore fashion. It featured an empire waistline with sashes that tied in the back to make bows. The ruffles on the shoulders were edged with white lace. The head-piece was white daisies. She carried a nosegay of yellow and white daisies with ribbon streamers of yellow and white. Flower girls dress was the same as the Matron of Honor except they were pale green in color.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Enochs Methodist Church. Serving were Gayla Undewod of Bula, Carolyn Stroud, aunt of the bride, of Enochs and Doris Pollard, cousin of the bride, of Tahoka.

The wedding cake was four tiered and decorated with yellow daisies. The top had bells and yellow net with a heart. There was a basket of yellow and white daisies on the serving table.

The rehearsal dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair of Bula on Saturday night, May 3, after the rehearsal.

The bride's traveling outfit was a pale yellow dress with tiny pastel flowers. It had a high neckline with a ruffle and long sleeves with the same ruffle. It featured a gathered skirt and a sash in the back.

Joel Sinclair is employed by Autry and Sons Drilling Company of Enochs. The couple plans to make their home south of Enochs.

Some out of town guests were Mrs. Sandra Dickey and Kim of Woodrow, Mrs. Bonnie Bellevan and children from Lubbock, Mrs. Doris Trull and Gayla from Bledsoe, Mrs. Carlene Stroud from Muleshoe, Mrs. Ann Stroud from Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pollard and children from Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pollard and children from Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gilbert from Sudan, Mrs. Irene Sinclair, grandmother of groom and Mr. and Mrs. Selton Patterson all of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lewis of Amarillo, Mrs. Lee Lewis of Muleshoe, Mr. Orville Phillips and Rem of Ralls, Wesley Phillips and Janie Wilson of Lubbock, Mrs. Willie Peters and Wade Sanders of Whiteface. Registering guests was Mrs. Cathy Gilbreath.



MISS LEE ANN HARLAN

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Lee Ann Harlan

A bridal shower honoring Miss Lee Ann Harlan, bride-elect of Chris Spray, was held Saturday afternoon, May 17, in the new parlor of the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe. The table was laid with a cut-work linen cloth. The honoree's chosen colors of yellow and white were carried out in the floral arrangement of white daisies and fern in a gold and crystal candelabra. Refreshments of finger sandwiches, yellow thumbprint cookies, and

banana punch were served from crystal appointments.

Special guests for the occasion were the honoree's mother, Mrs. W.G. Harlan and her sister, Mrs. Ronnie Kenmore from Dimmitt.

A gift of Faberware stainless steel cookware was presented by the hostesses, Mrs. Ben Chapman, Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Mrs. Cleon Davis, Mrs. Horace Morgan, Mrs. Randy Johnson, Mrs. Max Bush, Mrs. Martin Oliver, Mrs. Ed Little, Mrs. Kenneth Precure, Mrs. David Stovall, Mrs. Eldon Davis, Mrs. John Crow, Mrs. Jack Schuster, and Mrs. Bill Taylor.

Miss Harlan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Harlan of Muleshoe. Chris Spray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Spray of Pecos, Texas. The couple will marry June 6, in the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe.

Senior Citizens Plan Luncheon

May is National Senior Citizens Month and the Muleshoe Senior Citizens will observe the special month with a luncheon Monday, May 26, at noon in the First United Methodist Church.

The Senior Citizen of the Year for Muleshoe will be named and the annual "Parade of Pioneers" will be held.

Mother-Daughter Tea Held

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church held the annual Mother-Daughter Tea Tuesday, May 13, at 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Mrs. Charles Long and Mrs. Joe Costen were hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Walter Bartholf, welcomed the guests. She introduced Herb Miller, the new Area Minister of the Christian Church. She presented a white carnation corsage to Mrs. Bonnie Haberer for being the oldest mother present and presented a red car-

nation corsage to Mrs. E.L. King for the mother having the most children.

Mrs. Bartholf introduced Mrs. John Agee who presented the program. She gave a talk centered around her mother's hands. She discussed all the roles her mother's hand played in her life. She sang "Hold Thou My Hand" and "M-O-T-H-E-R." She was given a pink carnation corsage by the CWF.

Guests present were Mrs. Mervin Wilterding, Mrs. E.W. Johnson, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Goldie Dirickson, Mrs. Tye Young, Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath, Mrs. E.L. King, Mrs. Mary Finley, Mrs. R.O. Gregory, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mrs. John Agee and Herb Miller.

Members present were Mrs. S.E. Goucher, Mrs. Sena Stevens, Mrs. T.R. White, Mrs. Charles Long, Mrs. C.F. Parntain, Mrs. Sylvan Robison, Mrs. Walter Bartholf, Mrs. Levina Pitts, and Mrs. Joe Costen.

Students Host Tea

Mrs. Brays' students at the Muleshoe Junior High School hosted a tea Friday, May 9 for teachers and administrators. Special guests were Neal Dillman, Superintendent of Schools, and the principals and assistant principals from Junior High and High School, Wayland Ethridge, Fred Mardis, Ronnie Jones and Bob Graves. Each student helped in preparing food to be served which included mints, cookies, minted pecans and almond punch. Also each student acted as host/hostess at least one period during the day. Teachers attended the tea during their respective conference periods throughout the day.

Crafts which had been made by the students were displayed. These included hairpin lace pillows, vases, fantasy flowers, special coat hangers covered with plastic lacing, knitted househooses, and leather articles which had been hand tooled (wallets and comb cases).

Changing window treatments can often be the quickest way to give a room a fresh, new look for spring, suggests Denise Beigbeder, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

Music Pupils To Have Spring Recital

The piano and organ pupils of Elaine Dammron will be presented in their annual spring recital Saturday evening, May 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church. Highlighting the recital will be presentation of the Piano Guild diplomas and other annual awards.

4-H Sewing Project

A preplanning meeting for the sewing project of Progress 4-H has been set for Thursday, May 22, at 4 p.m. at the Corral Restaurant, by the leader, Mrs. Robert Hunt.

All girls 8-18 are welcome to participate in the sewing project which has to be completed before July 1. The Bailey County Dress Revue is set for July 3, so girls lets begin the project and be ready for the show.

Performing in the recital will be Sherri Henry, Beth Harmon, Karen Stovall, Sherri Bessire, Rhonda Dunham, Scott Campbell, Maritea Cox, Mary Kathryn Flowers, Jan Whit, Kristi Campbell, Benton Glaze, Sharla Henry, Michelle Agee, Linda Shafer, Stacey Campbell, Beth Whit, Marilyn Black, Ellen Shafer, Judy Precure, and Shannon Sowder.

Parents help children enjoy the social aspect of meal time by showing and teaching acceptable table manners, Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System, reminds.

Hollywood Comes To MHS

This year the senior class chose their theme for the annual Senior Day and Senior Assembly Program to be Hollywood and the Academy Awards.

The day started with the Senior "Movie Stars" parading down the halls. Such celebrities as Elvis Presley, Frankenstein, Judy Garland, and Barbara Streisand marched up and down the halls.

At 11:30 a.m. the students were called to the Auditorium to attend the Senior Assembly. The assembly started with the Welcome by Master of Ceremonies, Mike Bland. The wills and prophecies were then read by different seniors, followed by the awards. Various awards were given such as "biggest mouth," "best kisser," "P.F. Flier," and "Most exciting walk."

All seniors were asked to come on stage to sing the school song for the last time. They then recited their class yell and ran to the new park to enjoy a picnic with their sponsors.

"We're the greatest class alive, We're the class of '75."



May tomorrow bring many happy, successful times your way.

VALLEY MOTEL

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 23-24-25

BURT REYNOLDS WHITE LIGHTNING

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Drive-In Theatre — Muleshoe, Texas

Nursing Home News

by Myrtle Guinn

Mrs. Lottie Hall visited her friend Mrs. Veach Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Opal Talley visited her mother Mrs. Boydston Wednesday. Several of her friends came to see her also.

Mrs. Vivian White visited her mother, Mrs. Harris on Tuesday.

Mrs. Miller is gradually feeling a little better. We are hoping she will soon be walking with the aid of a "walker".

Mrs. Pete Robinson came to see Mrs. Lois Robinson her sister-in-law Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Timms came to visit her mother Mrs. Perry Wednesday and gave her her supper.

Mrs. O'Hair of Bovina, Texas visited her mother, Mrs. Mamie Miller Thursday.

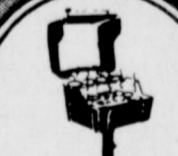
Mrs. Hardin's daughter and a friend came to see her Thursday. Her daughter is Inez Sanders.

Children of one-parent families need a loving, caring environment. They need to be nurtured and respected as persons—just as the parent needs, according to Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

The Children of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Laney request the pleasure of your presence at a Reception in the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of their marriage Sunday, the twenty-fifth of May from two to four o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. No gifts please.

The Conservation Party. Join In.

Do your bit for conservation while you do your thing. A gas grill lets you cook outside and take the heat with you. You don't put an added tax on your air conditioner with cooking heat. A gas grill is so convenient (no charcoal mess or bother) eating "out" will become an everyday affair. And, it will add a charisma to your outdoor living that will last all year long. Get the voters "out" and that wonderful charcoal taste will earn you a vote of confidence from family and friends. You'll receive a mandate for more gas grill cooking. Ask any Pioneer employee.



MASTER CHEF (AMK)
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Cash price: \$145.71
*Budget price: \$176.40
Budget terms: no down payment, \$4.90 per month for 36 months



PARTY HOST (HEJ)
The professional one
Cash price: \$174.15
*Budget price: \$210.60
Budget terms: no down payment, \$5.85 per month for 36 months



CHEF'S CHOICE (CC-1)
The outdoor range
Cash price: \$250.20
*Budget price: \$302.76
Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.41 per month for 36 months



FLAVOR TWIN (GRB-40C)
Dual burner grill
Cash price: \$187.74
*Budget price: \$227.16
Budget terms: no down payment, \$6.31 per month for 36 months

*Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance. Prices include normal post-type installation and 5% sales tax.

Buy now and receive FREE this aluminum shelf... Offer expires July 31, 1975

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LOCAL GIRL SCOUT FUND DRIVE BEGINS . . . Pictured left to right is Judy Watson, Sarah Terrell, Girl Scout Field Director, Mary Dale, and Howard Watson, chairman of the local Girl Scout Fund Drive for 1975.

Local Girl Scout Fund Drive Begins

Howard Watson, chairman of the local Girl Scout Fund Drive for 1975, presided over the kick-off meeting held Monday morning, May 19 at 10:30 a.m. in the Tri-County Savings and Loan Community Room. Dates announced for the drive were May 19 through May 30. In attendance was Sarah Terrell, Girl Scout Field Director, the steering committee, and the workers who assist the steering committee. The workers received their prospective donor's cards and received background information on the need and the use of the contributions. The steering committee includes Ted Barnhill, auditor; Merlyn Neel; John Clark; Charles Bratcher; Bill Dale; R.A. Bradley. Fifty workers assist this committee.

Mr. Watson stated that the funds obtained through this drive would help to provide training for troop leaders and administrative personnel; to maintain the Muleshoe Girl Scout hut - utilities, insurance, maintenance and supplies; to provide camping equipment for our girls; to provide funds for organizing and maintaining troops; and also to provide a

service center for administrative and financial management, registering troops, supplying material and information for troop program, training, council-wide activities, and general office services.

He further emphasized the need for a good drive in view of the non-availability of financial help for the local troops from the United Fund. Each organization is obligated to conduct individual fund raising drives.

The steering committee and their workers urge the public to be aware of the needs of our young women -- citizens of tomorrow. This is an important benefit our girls can receive if each one contacted will open their heart and give.

If for some reason you are not contacted, and would like to contribute, call one of the committee members and someone will be glad to assist you.

Cookout Honors Seniors

soc-cookout honoring sen. The backyard patio of the Kenneth R. Henry's was the setting of a hamburger cook-out and homemade ice-cream party, Friday, May 16, honoring their nephew, graduating Senior, Larry Martin.

Other Seniors from Muleshoe High attending were Kim Bales, John Gunter, Paul Harbin, Kelly Head and Ellen Shafer. Other guests attending were Kirk Lewis, Gary Lackey, Robert Martin, Sharia Henry, Sherri Henry, Traci Walker and Shelli Walker. From House, New Mexico guests attending were Linda Lewis and Zenia Franklin.

Host and hostess for the evening were Larry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Martin, his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Angeley, from Earth, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Henry.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. Emmitt Joyce and Mrs. Ashely from Houston visited Mr. Joyce's sister Mrs. Sally Robinson the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder gave a hamburger and coke party to the Three Way senior class Tuesday evening before the class left Wednesday for their trip to Galveston and Houston to see points of interest.

Mr. H.C. Toombs is an accident patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

We wish to express our sympathy to the family of Fred Kelley who passed away at Cochran Memorial hospital in Morton Friday and services were at the East Side Church of Christ in Morton Sunday with burial in Morton cemetery. Mr. Kelley had been a resident of the community many years and will be missed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson visited their son the Troy Tysons in Levelland Sunday.

The community received rain and some hail Saturday evening and again Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Garvin and Mrs. George Tyson entertained at Bula School Saturday as the school celebrated their 50th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burrows of Lubbock are the parents of a baby girl born May 9 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The baby's name is Misty Dian. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Fine of Maple, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Burrows of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler visited Sunday afternoon with the Bob Cooks and the Roy Greers of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter from Levelland visited their daughter and family, the Joe Wheelers Sunday.

Blenda and Jodie Wheeler showed horses in the horse show Saturday at Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter, former residents of the Three Way community are now living close to Muleshoe.

Maple-Co-op gin held their annual meeting April 29 at the Three Way school. A barbeque supper was served to 350 people. The business meeting was called to order by T.D. Davis. The invocation was said by Rev. Jack DeWitt, pastor of Three Way Baptist Church. The secretary read the minutes of last year's meeting. Jack Feagley, manager of the gin, introduced the guest speakers who were Larry Staffer, Monte Bain, Larry Tomas, Mark Alexander and Rex McAmy. The audit report was given. A film was shown. Two members were elected to a three-year term. They were Jack Furgeson and Adolph Wittner. Tommy Terrell was elected to a one-year term. Door prizes and dividend checks were given. All had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler were called to Dallas last weekend to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law who was buried Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Garvin visited their daughter and family the Kenneth Fox's in Clovis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green and children from Jal, N.M. spent the weekend with their parents the Jack Furgesons.

Mrs. Fred Roomiani from Lubbock and Mrs. Andy Vinson from Clovis spent the weekend visiting their parents and grandmother, Beadie Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent Saturday night with their daughter the D.A. Williams at

Enochs. Others visiting the Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Durham from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tyson from Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Garvin visited their daughter, the James Gillentines, and a nephew, the J.W. Chamberlains, in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Toombs were in a motorcycle wreck Sunday west of Goodland. Mr. Toombs is in the Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and daughter and Marvin Long from Canyon and Larry Travathan from Clovis were supper guests in the home of Mrs. P.L. Fort and Bonnie Long Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler visited Sunday in Lubbock with their sons, the James and Ray Fowlers, and Mr. Fowler's sister, Mrs. Troy Wilkerson, who is a patient in the Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson attended the funeral of Tom

Another Fine Texas Recipe

ITALIAN SANDWICHES

1/3 cup dairy sour cream
2 Tbsp. catsup
1/8 tsp. oregano leaves, crushed
4 bread slices, toasted
8 tomato slices
8 crisply cooked bacon slices
4 Mozzarella cheese slices

Combine sour cream, catsup and oregano; chill. For each sandwich, spread one slice of toast with butter. Top with tomato slices, sour cream mixture, bacon and cheese. Broil until cheese begins to melt. Garnish with olives, if desired. Yield: 4 servings.

CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 cup milk
1 cup chopped salted peanuts

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla; mix well. Add combined flour and baking powder to creamed mixture alternately with milk; mix well. Stir in peanuts. Spread into buttered 8-inch square baking pan. Sprinkle with remaining peanuts. Bake in preheated 325-degree oven for 30 minutes. Cool; cut into squares.

For additional recipes write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

Durham held in Lubbock Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Gillentine and son Jimmy visited the H.W. Garvins Wednesday.

Mrs. Beadie Powell, Mrs. Dutch Powell and Mrs. Wayne Crow spent the weekend in San Antonio visiting Wayne Crow who is in the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and children visited the Jimmy Wheelers Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wedel from Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis were dinner guests in the T.D. Davis home Friday evening honoring Wedel on his birthday.

Mrs. Jack Furgeson and Debbie were in Lubbock Saturday shopping.

The Three Way Faculty honored the Three Way senior class with a steak dinner at the La Villa Inn in Clovis, N.M. Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Mitchell, Mrs. H.O. Huff and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Carpenter attended the graduation of Susie Carpenter who graduated from Dora High School Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder were in Abilene Friday to attend the graduation of Mrs. Sowder's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Taylor, who graduated from McMurry College.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Stone from Portales were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. P.L. Fort and Bonnie Long Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furgeson were in Jal, N.M. visiting their daughter the Jim Greens Sunday and their granddaughter returned home with them to visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oxford of Morton have a new baby girl born April 29 at a Littlefield hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Eubanks of Maple and Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Oxford of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler from Comanche visited the H.W. Garvins and Mrs. Sally Robinson Saturday. They spent Saturday night with their son the Joe Wheeler family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson attended a bridal shower at Lubbock Sunday honoring their granddaughter, Bobby Gail Durham.

Comptroller Opens Office In Lubbock

LUBBOCK -- Comptroller Bob Bullock said today that the Lubbock field office would open its doors on June 2 in a new location, Suite 400 of the Terrace Shopping Center at 49-02 34th Street.

Bullock said the move was necessary to make room for additional Comptroller Department employees to serve the 20-county South Plains region which has more than 7,100 taxpayer accounts.

The new office telephone number is area code 806-795-0691.

"The people in our field offices are our direct contact with the taxpayers in this state and this move will help the taxpayers in Lubbock and this area to be able to get their questions and problems in state taxes



CRAFTS DISPLAYED . . . Jerry Rodriguez, holding his flower, Domingo Ramos, Juan Flores, Vance Atwood and Kay Martinez. Some of the crafts are partially visible on the table.

taken care of much more easily," Bullock said. Bullock said the new location would be more convenient to reach for much of the growing business community of the area plus providing much better parking facilities.

Counties served by the Lubbock field office are Bailey, Cochran, Yoakum, Gaines, Dawson, Terry, Hockley, Lamb, Hale, Lubbock, Lynn, Borden, Garza, Crosby, Floyd, Motley, Dickens, Kent, Cottle and King.

Manager of the Compliance Section of the Lubbock field office is Jimmie Taylor. Manager of the audit section is Dick Ambrus.

Children accept their world as it is, especially if that world is acceptable to parents and others. Adolescents, though, may be troubled by "bad" behavior of parents, Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System, says.

Market Report

COLLEGE STATION -- Special prices on turkey is one supermarket highlight this week, but pork supplies have slumped to a 10-year low, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt.

"Frequently featured turkey is one of the better high-protein buys today," the consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, noted. "However, pork prices are higher due to decreased supplies. Best values include shoulder roasts and steaks, picnics and pork liver."

Beef prices are slightly higher after a decline during past months -- with best values, generally, on chuck roast and steaks, round steaks, ground beef and liver, Mrs. Clyatt reported.

In fresh fruit departments, good selections are bananas, strawberries and fresh pineapples. Also citrus fruits, apples and pears.

Vegetable economy includes cabbage, carrots, potatoes, head lettuce, celery, cucumbers, green onions and radishes. Avocados are in good supply. CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Pasta products -- macaroni, noodles and spaghetti -- are "easy foods." They're easy to use, easy to digest and easy on the pocketbook.

The Seniors are under way!

Muleshoe Antenna Co.

West Plains Hospital Hospital Briefs

ADMISSIONS:
May 17: Jack L. Kemp, Charles H. Long, and Jane Harlin.
May 18: Matilda Stemmmons.
May 19: Gilbert Recto, Mrs. Chet Horsley, David Pedroza, and Espridion Lueraas.

DISMISSALS:
May 17: Oscar Rudd, Tommy Sullivan, and Enrique Toscano.
May 18: Jack Kemp and Jane Harlin.
May 19: Norene Moore, Matilda Stemmmons, and Charles Long - to Lubbock.

The Seniors...
Good luck to the Stars of today...

West Plains Pharmacy

VISITING DOWNTOWN NEW ORLEANS?

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS AT THE NEW WARWICK HOTEL

- 176 completely-renovated, newly decorated rooms, lobby and public meeting space.
- Luxurious, air-conditioned rooms and suite accommodations with color TV.
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ACCOMPLISHMENT

You, Seniors leave behind a memorable record of accomplishment. You have indelibly left your mark in scholastics, sports, student government and individual progress. Your conduct and achievement will be a subject of pride for years to come.

We can only offer you simple, "Congratulations and Well Done" and a wish for a future of unending good luck!

Good Wishes to Our Grads..

LEAL'S EL NUEVO RESTAURANT

Had trouble saving?

Your tax refund could be the start you need.

With the high cost of living...and taxes...these days, we know how difficult it is to start a regular savings plan. Your tax refund could be just what you've been waiting for to start you on the road to financial independence.

Rather than letting all that "unexpected" money slip through your fingers, deposit your refund check in a savings account with us and watch it grow with compound interest.

Save Weekly for Future Buying or for an Emergency Fund

This schedule, showing how weekly savings accumulate, is projected at 5 1/4% a year, compounded daily.

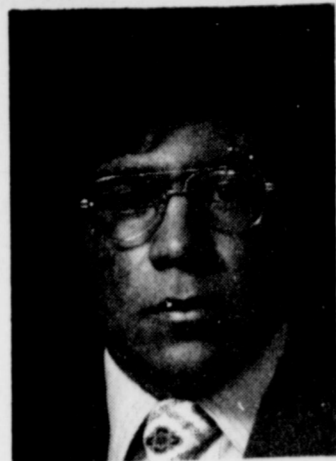
HOW SAVINGS GROW	\$1 Weekly	\$2 Weekly	\$3 Weekly	\$5 Weekly	\$10 Weekly	\$20 Weekly
6 mos.	76.69	53.39	80.08	133.48	266.97	533.70
1 yr.	53.38	106.79	160.17	266.97	533.94	1067.40
2 yrs.	109.64	219.34	328.97	548.33	1096.66	2192.33
3 yrs.	168.93	337.95	506.87	844.85	1689.71	3377.90
4 yrs.	231.41	462.95	694.37	1157.36	2314.72	4627.37
5 yrs.	297.26	594.70	891.96	1486.71	2973.43	5946.18
10 yrs.	683.76	1367.90	2051.66	3419.68	6839.36	13678.58
15 yrs.	1184.26	2373.18	3559.44	5932.85	11865.70	23720.73
20 yrs.	1829.59	3680.22	5519.81	9200.37	18400.74	36784.94

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CLOVIS (DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$40,000.00)

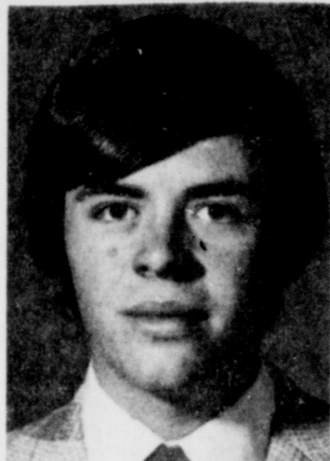
HOME OFFICE: 801 Pile St. CLOVIS, N. MEX.
BRANCH OFFICE: 2nd and Abilene St. PORTALES, N. MEX.



Sharon Williams



Joe Costilla



Mark Burden



Diane Dale



Craig Baker



Dickie Hanks



Linda Balderas



Ginger Johnson



Debra Jones



Ruth Ramm



John Gunter



Vickie Bomer



Phyllis Smith

CONGRATULATIONS

GRADUATES of '75

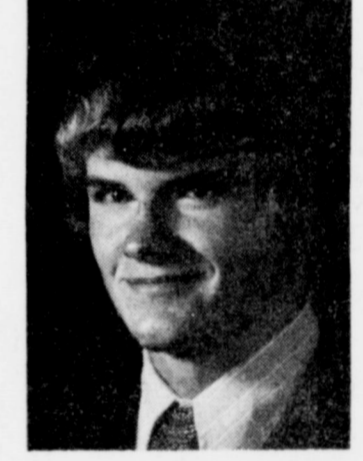


Roy Bara

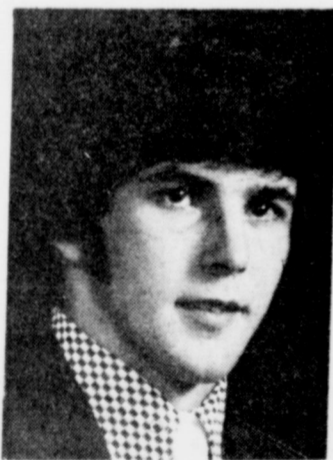


Paul Harbin

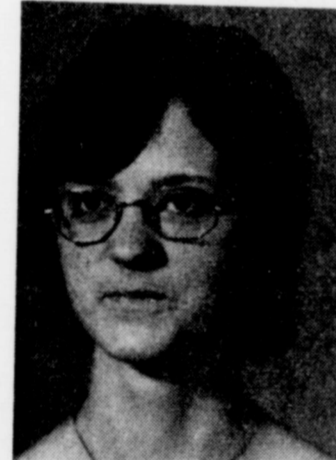
Our Best To Each Of You
KING FEED LOT



Jimmie Wisian



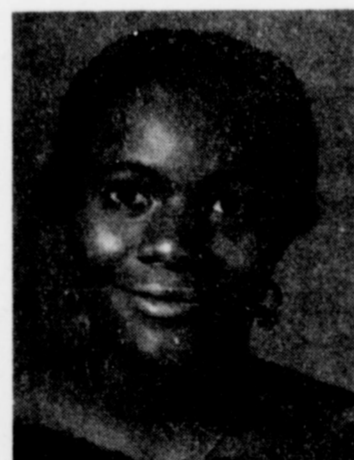
Kim Smith



Sylvia Rials



Jim Allison



Mary Price



Janie Gonzales



Olga (Pecina) Perez



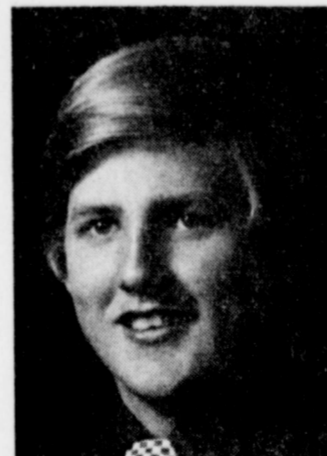
Jan Harlin



Lavern Carpenter



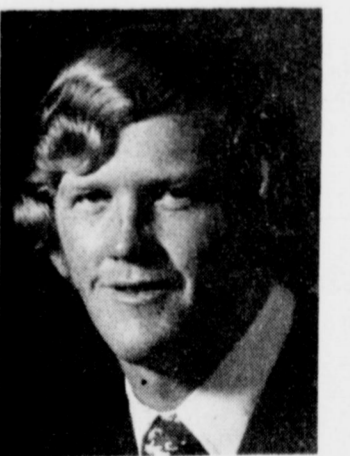
Robbie Nesbitt



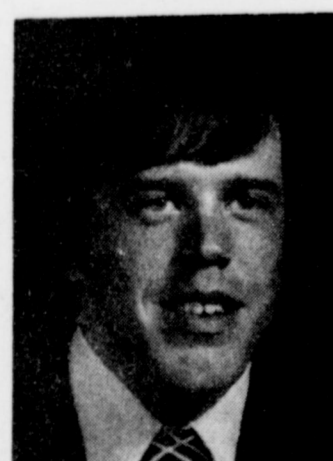
Steve Van Zandt O'Grady



Vicky Griffin



Eddie Waggoner



Jeff Skipworth



Cindy Roberts



Mary Ellen Gonzales



Bobby Henry



Donna Burris



Sherman Presley

Cattle Breeding Season Affects Screwworm Program

COLLEGE STATION--Spring screwworm cases are on a northwesterly trek across Texas, but good herd management practices can go a long way toward reducing outbreaks, two specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service say.

The cattle breeding season affects the screwworm program, reminds Dr. Tom Woodward, area livestock specialist, and Dr. Mike McWhorter, area entomologist, both headquartered at San Angelo. They are members of a committee named

to study the screwworm problem. A key factor in the increased number of cases in recent years is the large number of calves born during the peak months of screwworm fly activity, they emphasize. "Of all reported cattle screwworm

cases from July through October of last year, 55 percent from navels of new-born calves. Approximately 70 percent of all domestic livestock cases that occurred during this same period were from cattle," the specialists add. For this reason, the study committee recommends that producers schedule their cattle breeding season from March

15 through July 15 each year. "Bulls should be turned in with cows no earlier than March 15, and they should be taken out of the pasture by July 15 in order to produce calves during the peak months of January through April. "Calves born from January through April have the benefit of spring forages and increased milk flow from the

mother cows. They grow off better, and cows have a better opportunity to resume their estrous cycle and rebreed. Not only do late spring, summer and early fall calves allow opportunities for screwworm infestations, but research also indicates that these calves may be as much as 50 pounds lighter at weaning time," Woodward and McWhorter add.

By adopting the practice of a controlled breeding season, the Texas cattle industry stands to benefit from more efficient calf production and to assist the effort to eliminate the screwworm problem, they emphasize.

Changes in cattle management practices since the screwworm eradication program began in February of 1962 and weather favorable to screwworm populations have combined to increase case loads in recent years.

Cancer Society Endorses No Commercial Products

American Cancer Society officials announced today that it in no way endorses any commercial product. The Chairman of the Board of the ACS, Stanley Cole, said, "We want to make it clear that this applies to any type of insurance, especially cancer insurance." Cole, a San Antonio insurance executive, said the Society feels the statement is necessary because an increasing number of insurance companies have been using ACS statistics in sales promotion literature. "The American Cancer Society has never authorized the use of its statistics or any educational film or printed literature for any commercial purpose," he said.

"There have been some reports," Cole stated, "of American Cancer Society educational films being used by agents in direct sales promotions. This is an absolutely unauthorized activity and we are asking people to report this sort of activity to the State Board of Insurance and the American Cancer Society if it continues."

"While the American Cancer Society assembles and publishes many statistics regarding cancer incidence," Cole said, "it should be pointed out that it is possible to save one in two cancer patients if people would do for themselves what they can, using available knowledge regarding early di-

agnosis and known effective treatment. "Our goal," Cole continued, "is to control cancer." The Society funds basic and clinical research, disseminates up-to-date diagnostic and treatment methods to physicians, provides community services and our volunteers provide many services and rehabilitation programs for the cancer patient."

Cole concluded, "The American Cancer Society is not in business to scare people, but to help people become knowledgeable enough so that more people will act promptly to protect themselves."

Chrysanthemums For Fall Color

COLLEGE STATION -- Although the fall season seems far away, it's time to plan for some color for the home landscape this fall, and chrysanthemums can fill the bill.

"Chrysanthemums can provide color and variety in the fall months after many annual flowers have died," says Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Rooted cuttings of chrysanthemums planted in late May or early June will have a shorter growing season and will make smaller plants that need little staking if properly pinched," points out Janne.

Plant chrysanthemums in fertile soil in an area that gets plenty of sun, advises the Texas A&M University System specialist. An elevated site is best because it lessens the possibility of harm from frost. Before planting, broadcast two to three pounds of 10-20-10 fertilizer per 100 square feet of bed area. Work this into the top six inches of soil.

"About six weeks after planting, apply a sidedressing of one pound of 10-20-10 fertilizer per 50 feet of row. Work this into the top inch of soil and water well," explains Janne.

"The additional fertilizer will promote vigorous growth during the summer. You may want to reapply fertilizer in mid-August."

Watering is important throughout the growing season to keep plants healthy and growing vigorously.

The horticulturist recommends providing a mulch of sawdust, bark, wood chips or peat moss around the plants to conserve soil moisture and reduce weeds.

"Careful pruning is necessary for producing exhibition

type flowers," advises Janne. "About two weeks after planting, pinch out the top two inches of a stem above a set of leaves. This will cause two or three side branches to grow which will produce large flowers. For smaller, more numerous blooms, pinch an inch from each end of the new shoots when they are about three inches long."

Some early plants may need to be pinched back a third time, points out Janne, but they should not be pinched back later than mid to late July.

"Another way to grow larger mums is to remove all side buds from stems in late August. This allows most of the food produced by the plant to go directly to the terminal bud, producing a large flower," notes Janne. "However, stems should not be disbudded for spray type stems or for mass landscape color."



Morrison Texaco Inc.

Time To Smile

Any person who is always feeling sorry for himself should be.

Pity The Young

Pity the poor high school kids! They have to walk nearly as far to get their parked cars as we used to walk to school.

-Appeal, Memphis.

Energy savers' shopping guide.

6th St. 439-2006	Fogelman F Wing Nut Co 335 E 33 532-2212	McParland Joe 1 OBSATZ VIC FAP
Inc. 24 Noun Dr. KL 5-8416	Forker Jim & Co 20 E 36 555-8128	
-See Our Display Ad Page 435-		
Way. YO 8-8520	GARBETT T HARDWARE MANAGEMENT CO	
Impripts Ltd 14 10 Av. 439-8242	HARDWARE & SPECIALTIES	
Idrwr 13 Leonrd. 578-8123	FANCY & DECORATIVE	
p 37 E 60. AR 8-8288	• Hinges • Door Closers	
ic Hrdwr 25 Sylvan Av. 278-4944	• Power Tools • Locks	
	• Hand Tools • Claws	
	• Casters • Drags	
	• Sliding Door Hardw	
IS HARDWARE CORP		
WHOLESALE		
ERS HARDWARE & TOOLS		
KL 5-1234		
Walsh 20 E 43 LO 4-1234		
Jobb		
E HARDWARE		
-Our Ad Under Appliances-		
717-8237	618-4231	553-3288
1700 4 Now Av. 513-1212	Levenson L & R Creative Tools 36 E	McCarthy Mary & Sons 82 Davis
	Mangano Mike Paint & Hrdwr Co 19 W 3	
	Meadow Leon Noiseless Hrdwr 48 Essx	
		665-8675

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HERE COMES THE SUN!

"Fantasies of Fashion"

Get set for a summer of fun in these "Fantasies of Fashion" sandals. In white or prunia leather to go with all your summer outfits. Sizes 5 to 10. **4.99 pair**

A. Thong styling with toe hold for added fashion.

B. Versatile leather thong sandals.

8.99

Very, very comfortable casuals from the people who know what comfort's all about. Made of natural buffalo leather for sturdy, easy wear. Sizes 5 to 10.

The Future?

May it be filled with continued success, and happiness for every graduate.

Summer Fun in "Fantasies of Fashion" Sandals

Start your summer off right in a pair of these smartly styled sandals. Sizes 5 to 10.

A. Fashion plus in these crepe sole sandals. White or prunia leather with nature motif trim and toe hold.

B. The go everywhere sandal — white leather thong with crepe sole.

C. Leather straps and crepe sole. In white or tan with flower embossed design.

8.99 pair

SPECIAL PURCHASE LADIES SUMMER SANDALS BY GARFIELD & ROSEN

Size 4 1/2 to 10

Whites and summer colors **\$3.53 pr.**

VALUES TO \$8.99

THE BEST of Everything to You

GRADUATES

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Congratulations Area SENIORS

3.53 pr.

Men's, Boys', & Youths' **TRACK SHOES**

Race to a winning finish in these track shoes! Designed for comfort and action. Black track shoes with white stripes. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6. Youths' sizes 11 to 2.

Special Purchase Mens Nylon JACKETS

Reg. \$6.99 Val. **3.83 ea.**

CANNON BATH TOWELS

Irregulars of Regular \$2.00 and \$2.29 Towels Your Choice **\$1 ea.**

Special Group Jr. Fashion TOPS

Summer Styles Sizes 3 to 15

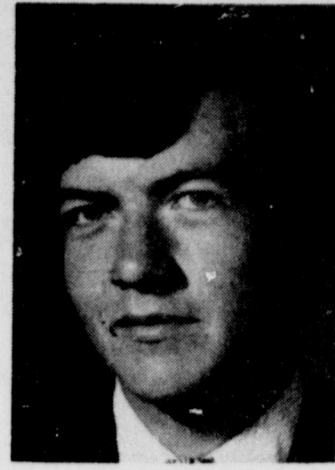
Values to \$13.00 **\$5**

Thur, Fri., Sat

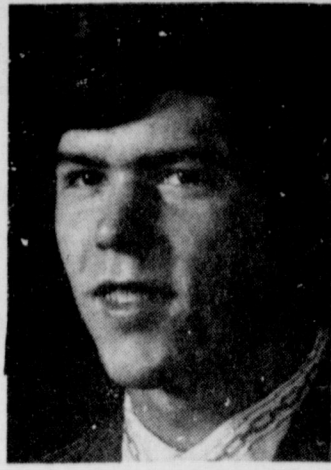
Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.



Gary Parker



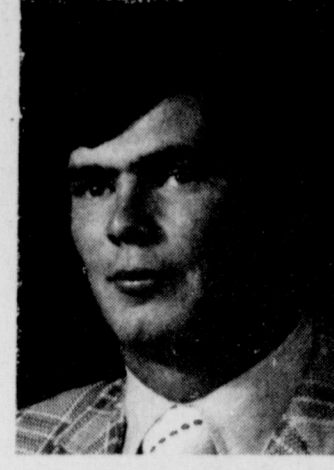
Matt Williams



Marshall Pool



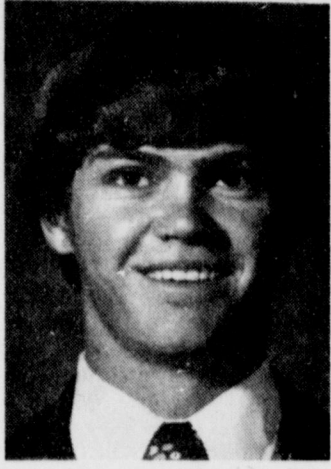
Debra Mills



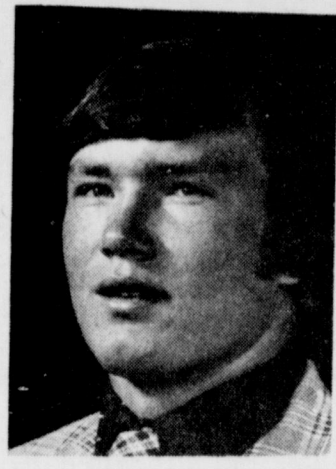
Robert Stovall



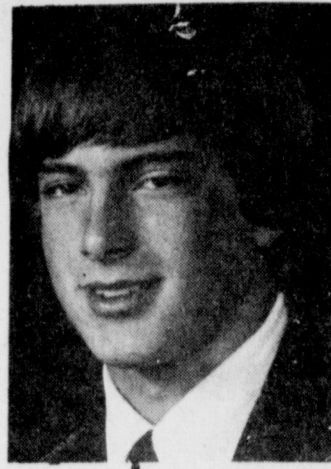
Judy Dearing



Mike Bland



Dusty Davis



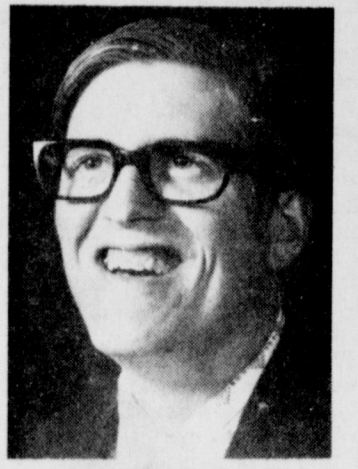
David Watson



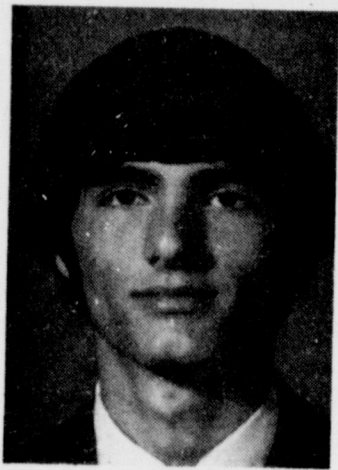
Sarah Patterson



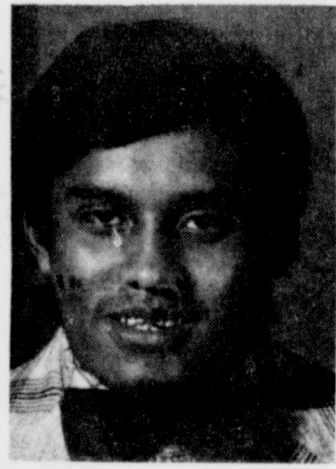
April Holfield



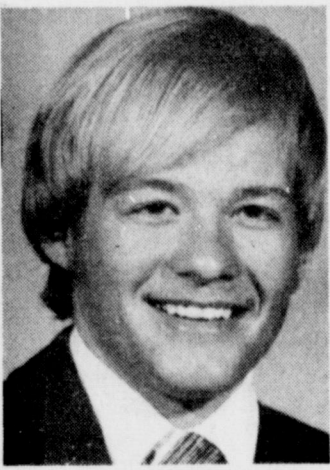
Randy Hardage



Danny Brown



Carlos Elizarraraz



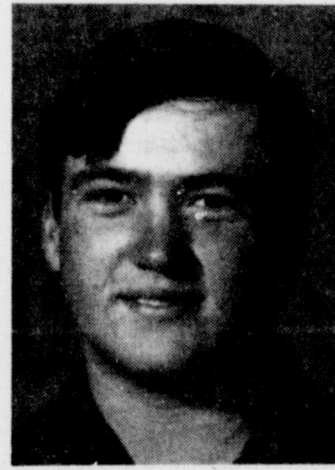
Gary White



Rhonda Roberts



Rosa Linda Garica



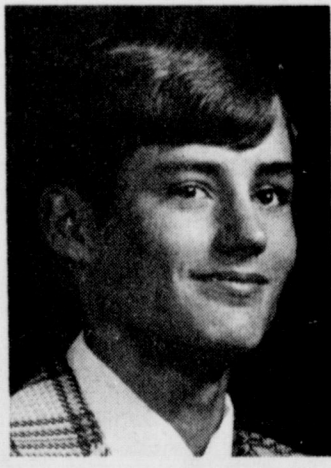
Billy Milburn



Angelica Bazan



Beverly McComish



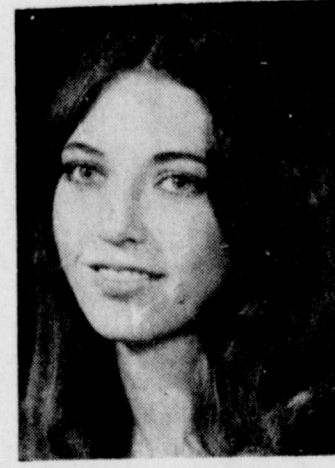
Eugene Reeder



Joe Flores



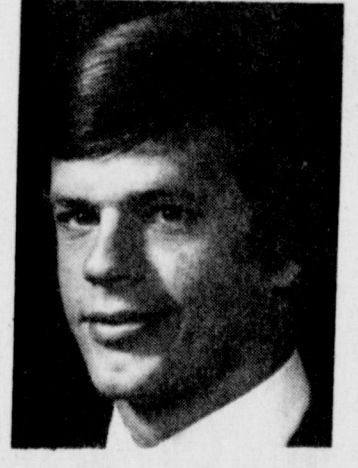
Patricia Grogan



Lydia McGee



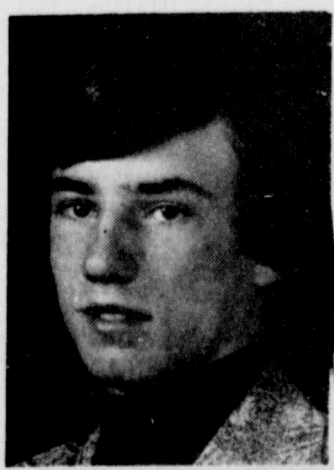
Susan Murray



Max Buhrman



Frances Baca



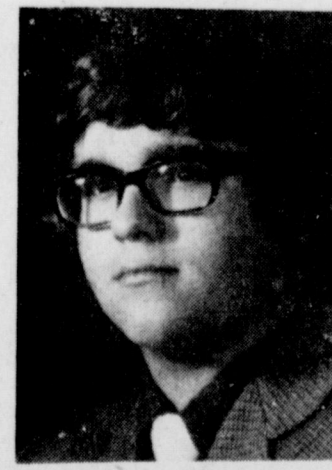
Rodney Turnbow



Doug Crawford



Kelly Head



Kem Bales

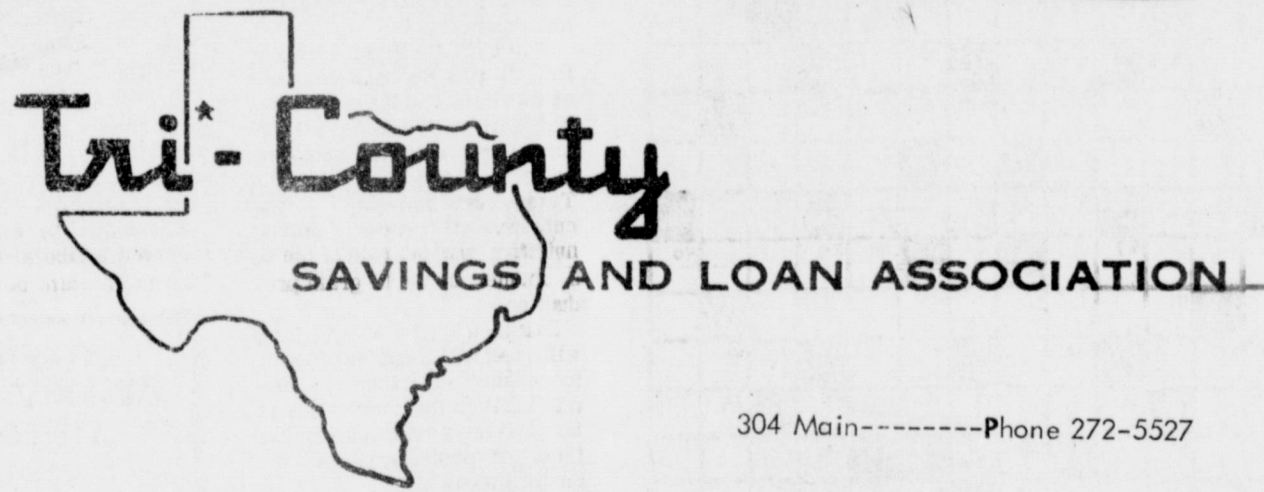
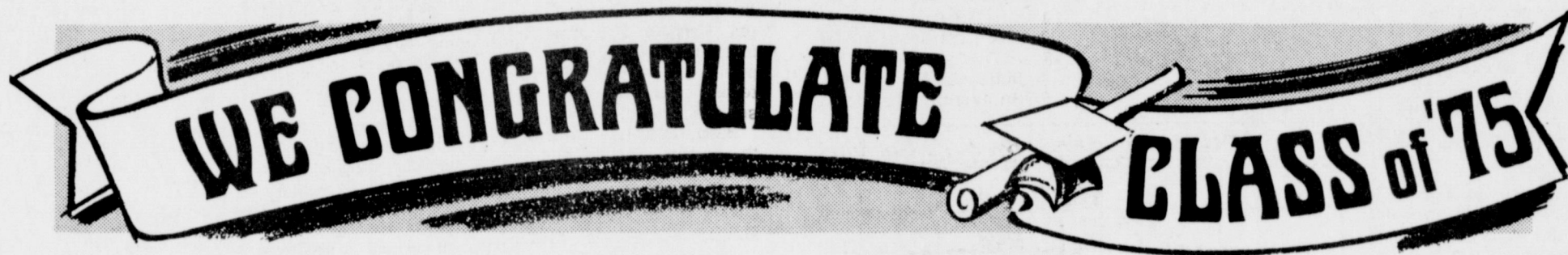


Rhonda Stevenson

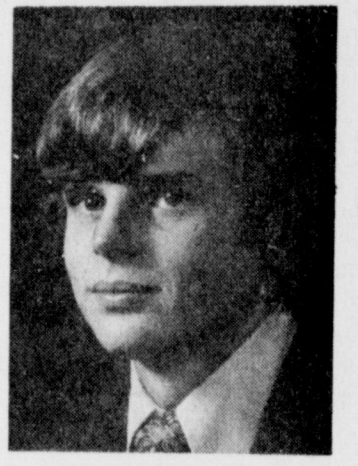
J & J INSURANCE

232 Main

Phone 272-4549



304 Main-----Phone 272-5527



Gene Rogers



Cheslea Williams

Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

E.C. Gilliam under went surgery at the Methodist Hospital Tuesday. He is improving nicely.

Mrs. Zack Reasoner brought her Mother, Mrs. G.R. Newman, home Tuesday.

Arthur Vanlandingham of Albuquerque, N.M. spent Wednesday night with his mother, Mrs. Josie Vanlandingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox returned home Wednesday from a trip to Ft. Worth. Daughter and son did some fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Black and family of Muleshoe were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap.

Lee Olan Chich of Borger spent the weekend with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton and attended church with them.

Mr. L. G. Harris' daughters, Mrs. Elmer Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brannan of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Phillips of Levelland all were here to see their father and attend the 50th Anniversary of Bula School.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo McCormick of Clovis, spent the weekend with their son John and family and attended the school Anniversary and attended church with them at Enoch's Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Leland Finley of Odessa came Friday and spent the weekend with her parents, the J.D. Bayless's and attended the school home coming.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seagler had all of their children home for the school home coming, Charles and family of Levelland, Mrs. Terry Turner and family of Las Cruces, N.M., Mrs. Wayne Herrington and family of Lubbock, and Mrs. Royce Lane and family of Midland.

Mrs. Flo Nichols had all of her children home during the weekend, Dale Nichols and family, Quinton Nichols and family, and Gary of the home, also Mrs. L.B. Davis and family of Shallowater, Miss Myrlene Nichols of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Nichols of Idalou, Sammie Nichols and daughter, Tanya of Ft. Worth. A friend of Kiss Jo Ann Coles and her mother of San Antonio stopped in for a short visit Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Darlene Alexander and children of Euless spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones. All of the visitors came for the school anniversary.

Our area receive four inches of rain Monday and .6 or more Friday evening. The rain was really appreciated by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Gilbert accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Clara Childers of Dumas visited Mr. and Mrs. H.B. King Sunday afternoon.

Timmy McDaniel of Levelland spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Autry, Marsha Autry, a granddaughter, spent a few days with them while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mirch Autry were in Las Vegas, Nevada. They returned home Friday.

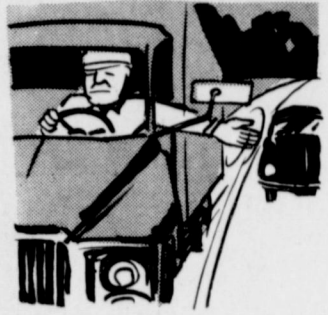
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell and children, Bart, Carroll Ann and Amey of Brownwood, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clauch.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

"Bum Steer"

With mounting impatience, Walters drove for 15 minutes behind a slow-moving truck on a winding road. Finally the truck driver waved him a go-ahead signal.

But as Walters swung out to pass, a car loomed up from the opposite direction. A collision followed, and Walters landed in the hospital with assorted injuries.



In due course, he filed a lawsuit against the trucking firm.

"Their driver gave me a 'bum steer' when he waved me on," Walters charged in a court hearing.

"But it was an innocent mistake," countered the company. "He was just trying to be helpful. Besides, Walters still had the final responsibility for his own driving."

However, the court granted Walters' claim. The court said that the truck driver, having once undertaken to give directions, had to do so with caution.

Courts generally agree. It is worth noting, however, that Walters had no real chance to see the danger ahead. If he had and took a chance anyhow, he might have been found negligent himself, regardless of the misleading signal from the truck driver.

In fact, a motorist continues to bear some degree of responsibility even when he is obeying the signal of a traffic officer.

In another case a motorist, waiting at a busy intersection was waved ahead by a policeman who was there directing traffic. He started forward immediately, knocking down a pedestrian who was still in the crosswalk.

Could the motorist escape legal liability by blaming everything on the policeman?

The court said no. "The driver had a right to rely to some extent on the (policeman)," said the court, "but he had no right to abandon all care."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Best Of Press

Timely Warning
You can't change the past, but you can ruin the present by worrying about the future.
-Sun, Sac City, Ia.

Pride
Hereditly—something you believe in when your child's report card is all A's.
-Tribune, Chicago.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Herbicide Application Requires Precautions

AUSTIN--North Texas farmers and ranchers have been urged to apply 2,4-D and other hormone-type herbicides this spring with additional care because of possible danger to certain crops.

"Hormone-type herbicides are essential to production of some crops," said Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. "But broad-leaf plants such as cotton are highly susceptible to herbicides."

"In addition, more people are growing home gardens now. Vegetables can be severely damaged or killed by drifting herbicides."

White also mentioned thousands of acres of sunflowers being grown for commercial production which can be harmed by these chemicals.

In Texas, 85 counties are regulated in the use of herbicides and permits are required to use them.

"If a farmer is in doubt about the regulated status of his fields, he can check with local herbicide dealers or with the nearest Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) office," White said.

TDA herbicide specialists recommend spray pressure of 20-30 pounds be used. Proper pressure for ground

rigs is one of the best ways to assure safe application.

Spraying is best done when winds are from 0-3 m.p.h. and temperatures are less than 90 degrees. Applications should cease

Next
Girl to psychiatrist; I'll just pass up the couch—that's part of my trouble.

CROSSWORD * * * By A. C. Gordon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12	13		14		
15		16	17			18		19	
20	21		22		23		24		
		25	26		27		28		
29	30					31		32	
		33		34				35	
36			37			38	39		40
		41		42		43			
44	45			46		47		48	49
50		51			52		53		54
55	56			57			58	59	
60					61				

- ACROSS
- 1 - To restrain
 - 6 - Cornets
 - 11 - Therefore
 - 12 - Auricle
 - 14 - Weekly
 - 15 - Slush
 - 16 - Uneasy
 - 19 - Preposition
 - 20 - Sharp blow
 - 22 - Roman 51
 - 23 - Parent
 - 24 - Musical high
 - 25 - Penetrated again
 - 29 - To rage
 - 31 - Alphabetical reference
 - 33 - Preposition
 - 34 - Cathartic treatment
 - 35 - Printer's unit
 - 36 - Ship part
 - 38 - Is disposed
 - 41 - Contented
 - 44 - Sock flux
 - 46 - Public announcement
 - 47 - Behold!
 - 48 - Everything
 - 50 - Printer's unit
 - 51 - Bending
- DOWN
- 1 - Essential parts
 - 2 - Operatic solo
 - 3 - Football
 - 4 - A hill
 - 5 - Varnish ingredient
 - 6 - Worthless stuff (slang)
 - 7 - To mimic
 - 8 - Ruthenium (chem.)
 - 9 - Indigo
 - 10 - A study of a language
 - 13 - Preposition
 - 17 - Ephemeral
 - 18 - Change
 - 21 - To disapprove
 - 24 - Book additions
 - 26 - Adjective suffix of comparison
 - 27 - Series of rows position (abb.)
 - 28 - Prisoner's unit
 - 30 - Make lace
 - 32 - Terminus
 - 36 - Force apart
 - 37 - Sun god
 - 39 - College degree
 - 40 - Created a false impression of value
 - 42 - Thoughts
 - 43 - Coquette
 - 45 - Turkish title
 - 49 - Be defeated
 - 51 - The minority
 - 52 - Roman 11
 - 53 - ...oline
 - 56 - Perform
 - 59 - Small U. S. torpedo boat

LOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER



Budget Blues

WASHINGTON--The Congressional alternative to fiscal responsibility, the Senate Budget Committee, has come up with its proposed budget for the next fiscal year.

Sit down, Relax. Take a deep breath. It's for \$365 billion. That's right, \$365 billion. That's an increase of \$50 billion, or 16 per cent, over federal spending during the current fiscal year, and it will result in a budget deficit of

Red Meat Abundant; Hog Outlook Bright

AUSTIN--Total red meat production during the first two months of 1975 was 458.1 million pounds, compared with 361.9 million a year ago. Commercial slaughter houses produced 214.3 million pounds in February alone.

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, the increase was due to the "overabundant supply of Texas cattle."

At the same time, hog, sheep and lamb slaughter were down. The 108,000

head hog slaughter was down 12,000 from January and 6,000 below a year ago. The sheep and lamb kill was 97,000, 2,500 less than the previous month and 1,500 below February 1974.

Despite the drop-off in hog production, White had some optimistic words for the industry. "The price outlook for hog producers is on the upswing, creating one bright spot in the generally dim livestock picture," he said.

Increasing federal outlays have so far not lowered our standard of living, because the economic pie has been increasing. The production of goods and services by business and labor has been outstripping increasing taxation. But this is likely to change. Taxes and indirect costs forced on business by government regulations are increasing faster than business' ability to increase production.

The danger threatened by huge budget outlays is magnified by the size of the proposed deficit. Government has only two ways to make up the deficit. It can borrow the money, which would just about dry up the money available to lend to businesses which need it to increase production. Or it can print more money, which would set off another round of skyrocketing inflation.

The only real answer to our economic problems is to cut government spending. This will be hard on special interest groups that have come to depend on federal largesse rather than on honest labor to earn their living. And it will be hard on politicians who have come to depend on those interest groups for votes and campaign contributions. But it must be done. The other courses lead to disaster.

I intend to fight for a much lower budget level, one that would impose a moratorium on new spending programs and would put reasonable ceilings on existing ones. I know I'll hear from the special interest groups on this. I hope also to hear from you.

Grain Official Begins East Europe Tour

LUBBOCK -- Elbert Harp of Abernathy, Tex., chairman of the U.S. Feed Grains Council, left Lubbock Thursday for a four-week tour of eight European countries to promote long-term commitments for purchases of U.S. grain.

Harp, executive director of the Lubbock-based Grain Sorghum Producers Association and Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, will visit Yugoslavia, Italy, Spain, England, Germany, Hungary, Switzerland and Poland.

The USFGC official will participate in a series of seminars at the Novi Sad Trade Fair in Yugoslavia where he will be joined by John Baumgardner, animal science professor at Texas Tech University. Discussions will center on animal nutrition and the role of the U. S. farmer in world grain production.

During a visit to Vienna, Harp will meet with Austrian officials to consider establishing a central location for trade seminars between the western nations and those of East Europe and the Soviet Union.

Harp will conclude negotiations with Polish agricultural leaders in Warsaw for construction of two demonstration feedlots. During a visit to Budapest, the USFGC official will discuss potential of feed grain production and consumption and will tour corn production areas of Hungary.

The U.S. Feed Grains Council is a 15-year-old organization in which private enterprise and the U.S. government work cooperatively to develop

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Texas Taxes



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

Austin--It's regrettable any time that push comes to shove, but there are times when delinquent taxpayers

just don't leave us any choice. I'm referring to situations such as the raid my office had to conduct recently on a San

Antonio liquor dealer who had never filed a sales tax return. The dealer owes more than \$400,000 in state and city sales taxes for just the past four years.

We picked up more than \$650,000 worth of liquor and other assets from this dealer's three stores in an operation we coordinated with the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, the Attorney General's office, the Department of Public Safety

and San Antonio city police. The liquor and property we seized will be sold at public auction unless the dealer pays off the back taxes.

It was apparently the first time in modern history that the Comptroller's office had used its statutory authority to take such action on such a massive scale.

Let me assure you that we took this drastic move only after every kind of effort failed to get the dealer to pay

his taxes.

I am proud of the manner in which our people conducted the raid, but I am not happy that we ever had to take such steps.

But the point is that the \$400,000 in taxes is money the buying public had already paid. It was your tax money. It is not money out of the dealer's profits. To let this person or any other sales tax collector get away with the customers' sales tax pennies, nickles, dimes and quarters

would not only wrong the state, it wrongs the taxpaying public.

There is an old saying that one bad apple spoils a bushel. I certainly never want this said about the merchants who collect our sales taxes because of the 225,000 merchants handling our tax money, only a handful are anything less than honest and diligent.

None of us particularly enjoy paying taxes but yet I find that the great majority of Texans are fully agreeable

to paying their fair share of the cost of government. In return, they expect basically only two things: good government and for their neighbors, friends and competitors to play by the same rules.

That's exactly what we intend to see done. We are dedicated to helping the honest, hard working merchant by running an efficient and fair office. We are also dedicated to an aggressive program of fair

enforcement of our tax laws--and that means delinquents are asking for trouble.

We will go to any length to work with a business which has problems, but when it becomes apparent that the taxpaying public is "being taken," we'll put a stop to it with all the authority of this office.

I think the San Antonio situation made our point. I hope the message was clear.

Rep. Head Asks Congress To Impose Ban On Beef Imports

A resolution passed by the Texas House of Representatives calling on Congress to impose a six-month ban on all beef imports is now on its way to President Ford, Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, Agriculture Sec. Earl Butz, and all members of the Texas congressional delegation.

State Representative Fred Head, of Athens, author and sponsor of the resolution, noted that he was pleased with the "broad-based support for this measure."

Citing his reasons for requesting a ban on all foreign beef, Head explained, "Today's cattlemen are finding themselves caught in a serious cost-price squeeze, while Texas housewives are paying increasingly higher prices for foreign beef that is not subject to the same standards as domestic beef."

"When imported beef and beef by-products compete with our superior quality American beef, then prices become artificially low, and ranchers can't get a fair return on their investment," Head noted, adding that "feedlot operators are 'hurtin'

for certain" because they are selling their cattle to meat packing companies and other wholesalers and retailers at a lower price than they paid for them."

The influential state representative also pointed out that a ban on beef imports would help consumers "because they are currently paying inflated prices for lower-quality foreign beef."

"Agricultural production is important to Texas and to the country. That's why we must have policies that protect agribusinesses from short-term plummeting of prices," Head said.

BIBLE VERSE

"Ye shall not need to fight in this battle; set yourself, stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord with you."

1. Who made the above statement?
2. Through whom was he speaking?
3. To whom were the words addressed?
4. Where may this statement be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. The Lord Jehovah.
2. Through Jahaziel, a Levite.
3. King Jehoshaphat and all of Judah.
4. II Chronicles 20:17a.

Services Held Sunday For Mrs. Clark

Mrs. Irene Josephene Clark, 77, died Friday at 3 p.m. of an apparent heart attack at her home in the Lazbuddie Community.

She had been a Farmer County resident since 1939, moving from Young County, Texas where she was born on March 3, 1898. She also married Edwin L. Clark there on May 2, 1927. She was a Baptist.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Lazbuddie Church of Christ. Officiating was Andy Rogers, pastor of the Lazbuddie Church of Christ, and Rev. Dale Cain, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock. Burial was in the Lazbuddie Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

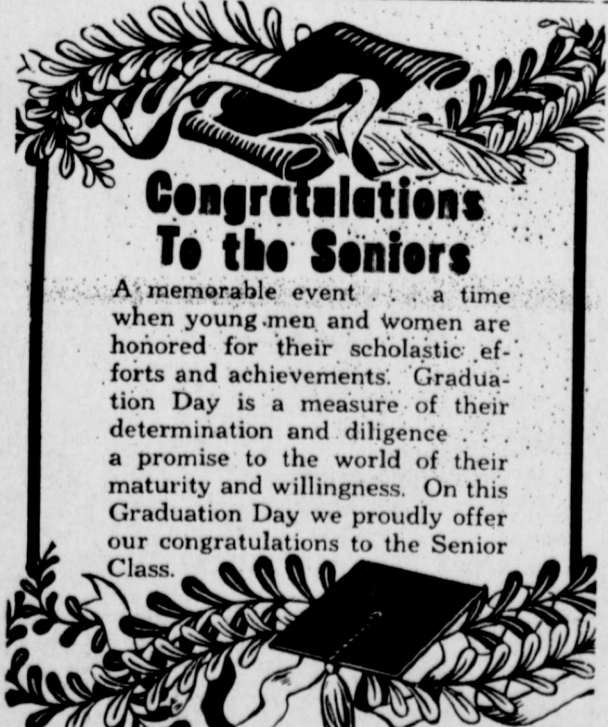
Pallbearers were Demp Foster, Tun Foster, Shan Foster, Buzz Foster, William Foster, Billy Foster and Bev Donald Davis.

Survivors include the husband, Edwin Clark of Lazbuddie; four sons, Wayne Clark of Lazbuddie, Albert of Spearman, George of Newcastle, and Ed Clark of Friona; one daughter, Mrs. Coy Edleman of Newcastle; two sisters, Mrs. Lowell Ramsey of Elbert, and Mrs. Doyle Davis of Olney; three brothers, Ben Foster of Lazbuddie, Ray Foster of Newcastle, and E.W. Foster of Fort Worth; 18 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.



Our best wishes go forth with each of you, graduates. Your future is bright.

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Congratulations To the Seniors

A memorable event... a time when young men and women are honored for their scholastic efforts and achievements. Graduation Day is a measure of their determination and diligence... a promise to the world of their maturity and willingness. On this Graduation Day we proudly offer our congratulations to the Senior Class.

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SOFT OLEO CHIFFON
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CRISCO OIL
38 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

MEXICO VINE RIPE CANTALOUPE
LB. **25¢**

BATH ROOM TISSUE \$1.29
Gala - Big Rolls
PAPER TOWELS 49¢
#303 Can Double Luck Cut
GREEN BEANS 3 for 79¢
23 oz. Can
RANCH STYLE BEANS 49¢
5 oz. Can Libby's
VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 for \$1
26 oz. Bottle Hunts
TOMATO CATSUP 59¢
#303 Can White Swan
LUNCHEON PEAS 35¢
White Swan Tall Cans
MILK 3 for 89¢
12 oz. Box Nabisco
VANILLA WAFERS 59¢
#300 Can White Swan
BLACK EYE PEAS 25¢
#303 Can White House
APPLE SAUCE 39¢
46 oz. Can Hunts
TOMATO JUICE 63¢
Dish Detergent 50 oz. Box
ALL \$1.29
12 oz. Can Johnson Kit Pre-Soft
CAR WAX \$1.39
King Size bottle
JOY LIQUID 99¢

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ARMOUR SPEEDY CUT BONELESS FULLY COOKED HALF HAMS 3 to 4 LBS. AVG. **\$1.59 LB.**

GREEN CALIFORNIA BELL PEPPERS LB. **49¢**

EGG PLANTS LB. **25¢**

CORN **10¢**
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BACON 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**
Homels Kolbase Polish

SAUSAGE 12 oz Ring **\$1.19**
Swifts Premium Protein Beef

RANCH STEAK LB. **\$1.09**

9 oz. Pkg. Morton's **HONEY BUNS** 59¢
10 oz. Pkg. Bird's Eye **PEAS & CARROTS** 35¢
16 oz. Pkg. Sea Pak **HUSH PUPPIES** 55¢
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LUNCH MEATS 6 oz Pkg **3 for \$1**

CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT
SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF LB. **89¢**

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MONDAY thru SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAY

Garden Party At Junior-Senior Prom

A transformation took place Saturday night, May 17, with the seniors of 1975 honored at the annual parent-sponsored Junior-Senior Prom held at the American Legion Hall.

An outstanding, prize-winning garden blossomed within the rooms for the evening's entertainment. The fete of transformation was accomplished by a complete re-decorating of walls, ceiling, windows, bandstand, serving rooms and patio, which changed the atmosphere to a summer garden of varied-colored roses twining up white arched trellises under blue evening skies sparkling with glistening white stars.

The traditional formal dance was held immediately following the Junior-Senior Banquet which was held at the high school cafeteria.

Formally attired young ladies of Muleshoe High School in flowing long gowns danced with the well-dressed young men of the classes, as did the parent-sponsors and guests.

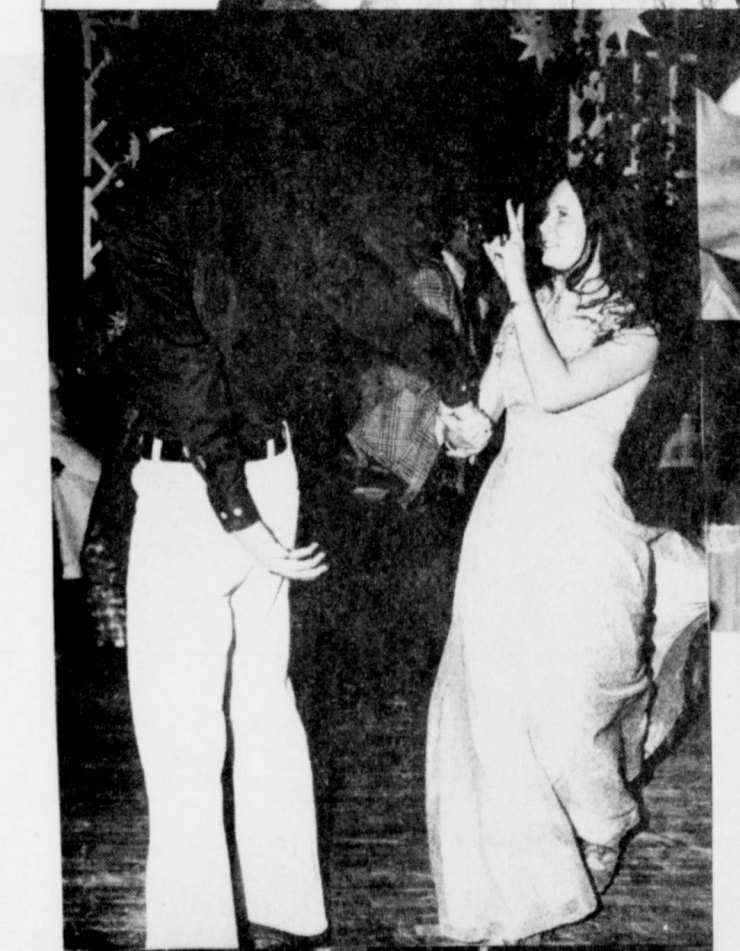
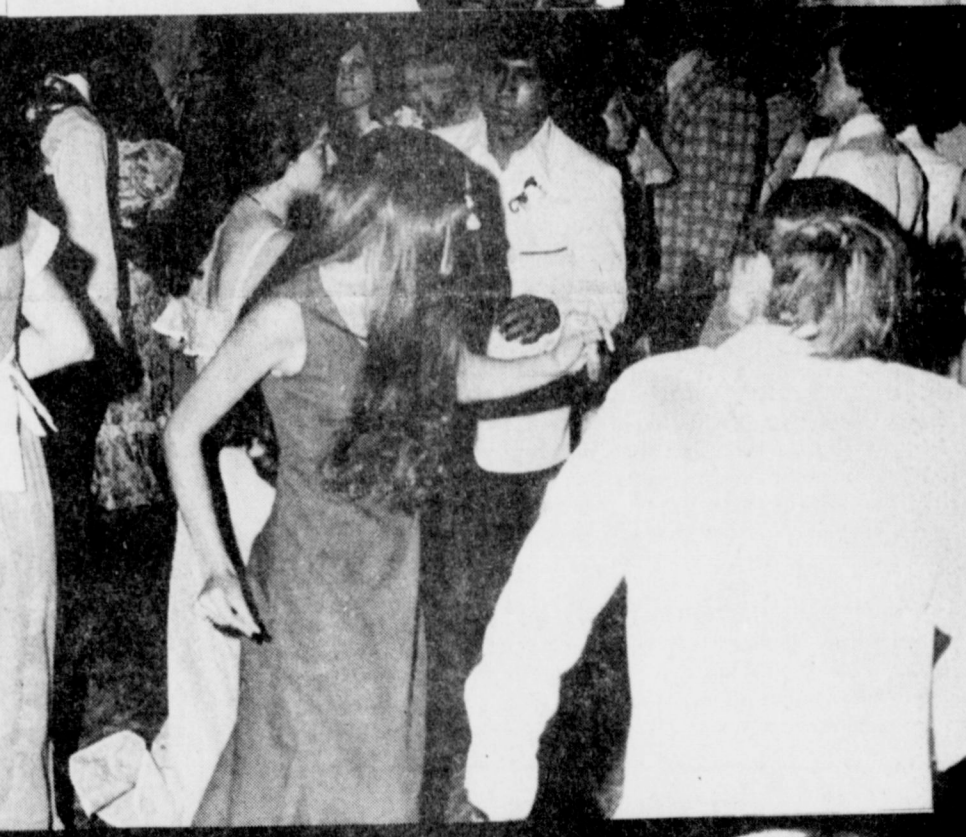
The Sledgehammers of Clovis, N.M., furnished music for the evening at the beflowered bandstand setting.

The refreshments were served in a side room decorated with spring flowers, a wishing well and patio tables. The refreshment table was ecru with drapes of roses and ivy along the sides. Refreshments were chips and cips and punch served from a flowing fountain.

The garden setting of the patio, with its umbrella covered tables surrounded by graceful rose trellis and trees was put into nonuse during the evening because of tornado-speed winds and heavy rains.

Different mothers served as committee chairmen. They were Mrs. Lewis Dale, general chairman, Mrs. Jimmy Carpenter, co-chairman, Mrs. Lewis Wayne Shafer, co-chairman, Mrs. Cleve Bland, decorations, Mrs. Gene Hamilton, finance, Mrs. Eugene Black, invitations, Mrs. Jack Young, refreshments, Mrs. Manuel Balderas, publicity, Mrs. Ernest Martin, band, Mrs. Ernest Ramm, photography, and Mrs. Tom Jinks, guest register.

Our special thanks to Poynor-Whites; Cobbs; Decorators 216; Southwestern Public Service Company; George Cabrerra; Frank Ellis; the Journal and KMUL.



Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

You May Be One of 24,000... Oats, Sheep, and Mohair Have A Common Bind... This Will Make You Cry... Vegetable and Fruit Prospects Vary.

Check your mail closely this week; you may have already received it. A total of 24,000 Texas farmers will get one; it's the 1975 crop questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

If you do get one, you are requested to fill it out as accurately as possible and return it as promptly as possible. The figures will be used in making estimates for 1975 Texas farm crops. It's the annual survey to determine how Texas agriculture is expected to do this year in crop production.

WHAT DO SHEEP, MOHAIR, AND OATS have in common? Those are the only three categories in agriculture which are above parity levels on a state basis.

The April 15 oat price averaged \$1.59 per bushel; parity is \$1.43. Sheep prices averaged \$18.10 in the state as of mid-April; parity is \$15.40 per hundredweight. Mohair averaged \$1.93 per pound while parity is \$1.83.

But for all other crops and livestock it's the same story: still below parity.

Sorghum, for example, averaged \$4.16 as of mid-April; parity is \$5.01. Corn averaged \$2.58 while parity is \$2.99.

Cotton continues to be a big exception. The average cotton price in Texas was 26.8 cents per pound which is almost two cents above a month ago. Parity for that commodity is 76.38 cents per pound. And if you care to remember a year ago, cotton in Texas averaged 47 cents per pound.

All areas of livestock—with the exception of sheep—continue at below parity levels, too. Hogs in Texas averaged \$37.70 while parity is almost \$10 higher. Beef cattle averaged \$30.70; parity is \$54.40. This category of livestock did see a \$5 price rise in April compared to a month ago.

Calf prices in the state averaged \$23.90, up about \$2 from a month ago, but still almost two-thirds below the parity ratio of \$66.40. Lamb prices are about \$10 below parity levels.

Eggs are down almost a dime a dozen from a month ago and almost 25 cents a dozen under parity. Wool is 21 cents per pound higher than a month ago, but still is about half of parity.

Over-all, the parity ratio crept up a point to 69. A year ago parity was 83.

A FIVE-YEAR LOW in sheep feeding in Texas is reported by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Drylot sheep feeders with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had only 30,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter as of May 1.

This is 65 per cent below a year ago, and the smallest total on feed May 1 since 1970 when there were only 28,000 on feed.

Current intentions to market include 15,000 in May, 14,000 in June and 1,000 in July. This can change since additional lambs could be placed on feed and marketed during these months.

IF YOU LIKE ONIONS, this might make you cry. Spring onion crop production in Texas as of May 1 is down 17 per cent from last year's crop. However, yield per acre is up three per cent from last year.

The Texas summer onion crop is estimated at 5,400 acres, which is 11 per cent below the 6,100 acres harvested last season.

WATERMELON PRODUCTION in South Texas is expected to improve following some rains in that area; however, the crop is late there due to prolonged drought. In Central Texas, watermelons are later than normal but are making good growth.

NEWS NOTES

MAY NATO MEETING

BRUSSELS—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization has agreed to transform its regular spring meeting into a full-scale conference attended by President Ford and other government chiefs, a NATO spokesman announced.

RUSK ON ISOLATIONISM
ROME, GA.—Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk said recently Americans should resist the wave of isolationism he sees growing out of the Southeast Asia experience.

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YOUR CHOICE



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WIZARD SOLID AIR FRESHENER

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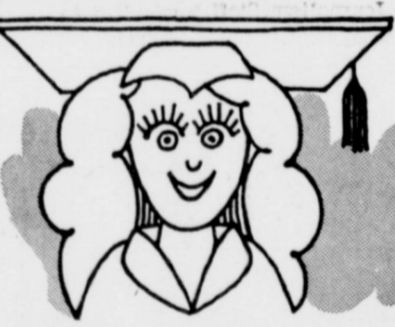
REG 75¢

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REG 69¢ **49¢**
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3 PER PACKAGE-BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS REG \$3.37 & \$3.77

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LADIES SANDALS

IN BLACK & WHITE OR CITRUS COLORS

REG \$5.99 **\$4.99**
REG \$6.99 **\$5.99**



BASF BLANK TAPES

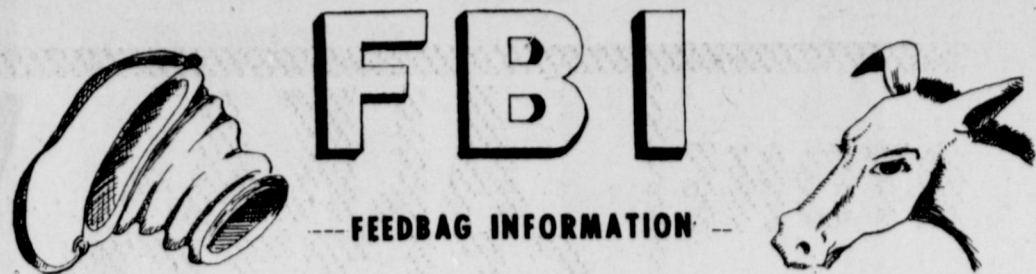
Congratulations Grads!

60MIN CASSETTE OR 45MIN 8-TRACK REG \$1.69

YOUR CHOICE **\$1.19**



At Muleshoe Junior High



FEEDBAG INFORMATION

Awards Assembly Held On Wednesday

The 1974-75 Muleshoe Junior High Awards Assembly was held Wednesday, May 14. The following are the winners of the awards:

Spelling: Sixth, Brad Poyner; Seventh, Tommy Wheeler; Eighth, Dave Poyner.
English: Sixth, Benny Pena; Seventh, Mark Northcutt;

Junior High Has Band Program

Last Tuesday, May 13, the Sixth grade band and seventh and eighth grade band played for Junior High. Mr. Pierce is the band director for the Junior High bands. After the Junior High bands played for the school, the High School Stage band, led by Tony Clines, played for the Junior High school. Tony Clines, during a song, got a standing ovation for playing the trumpet. The program lasted from 2:15 to 3:15, the time school was out.
The band program was enjoyed by everyone. Congratulations to the band directors and the band members on a very successful year.

Cheerleaders Elected

May 12, the Junior High cheerleader try-outs were held in the gym. The girls, trying out, each did a cheer by themselves, and then a group cheer was led by five of the girls together.
After the try-outs, each of the students voted for their choice of cheerleaders for 1976. The results were:
Eighth grade, Lauri Burgess, Sandy Dunbar, and Shelley Splawn.
Seventh, Michelle Agee, Sylvia Quesada, and Freshman, Regina Burden, Treena Bass, Benetta Roming, Glenda Rasco, and Janelle Garrett.
Try-outs were also held for the Junior High Mascot. Each of these girls made a short speech, and the girl chosen was Jo Ronda Rhodes.
Congratulations to all of these girls, and good luck next year.

Eighth Grade

All Eighth grade students are invited to a fling sponsored by Eight grade mothers May 24, 1975 at the Pleasant Valley Community Center. They plan to have a meal and play games. Each person planning to attend the party was to pay \$1.00 for the meal by May 16. Those who did not have rides to the party were to meet at the Junior High School at 7:30. The fling was to start at 8:00 and end at 12:00 p.m.



TAKE OFF!

The community needs your talents and energy. Grads. Set your goals and get going.

GILBREATH SEED & GRAIN

Eighth, Cecil Mardis, Math: Sixth, Keva Roming; Seventh, Cindy Hamblin; Eighth, Maria Pacheco, Choir: Sixth, Tori Duvall; Seventh and Eighth, Lydia Puente.

Eighth, Dickey Sudduth, Reading: Sixth, Carroll Precure; Seventh, Debra Stevens; Eighth, Dave Poyner.
Social Studies: Sixth, Mary Mata; Seventh, Joel Bratcher; Eighth, Lavayne Llovd.
Health: Eighth, Treena Bass, Science: Sixth, Clifford Watson; Seventh, Mark Northcutt;

Honor Roll

The honor roll for the last six weeks in the 1974-75 school year is as follows:

SIXTH GRADE: Greg Harrison, Wendy Stice, Carroll Precure, Benton Glaze, Shelli Hawkins, Clifford Watson, Keva Roming, Nancy Garcia, Sally Lunsford, Jimmy Gleason, Curby Brantley, Tammy Huckabee, Mary Mata, Brenda Stevens, Diana Saldana, Benny Pena, Brad Poyner, and Leslie Cowan.

SEVENTH GRADE: Becky Turner, Pam Young, Mark Northcutt, Jesse Lackey, Lauri Burgess, Sharla Henry, Brenda Dodd, Tommy Wheeler, Lynette Newman, Cindy Hamblin, Manuel Garcia, Jr., Debra Stevens, Jesse Silguero, Shelly Splawn, Shelly Dunham, Mike Northcutt, Daniel Atwood, and Scott Baker.

EIGHTH GRADE: Lavayne Lloyd, Tammy Nesbitt, Lary Hooten, Keith Woodard, Dave Poyner, Steve Turner, Dickey Sudduth, Roger Fudge, Juan Flores, Doug Cowan, Chana Eubanks, Karen Stovall, Benetta Roming, Cecil Mardis, and Jeep Shanks.

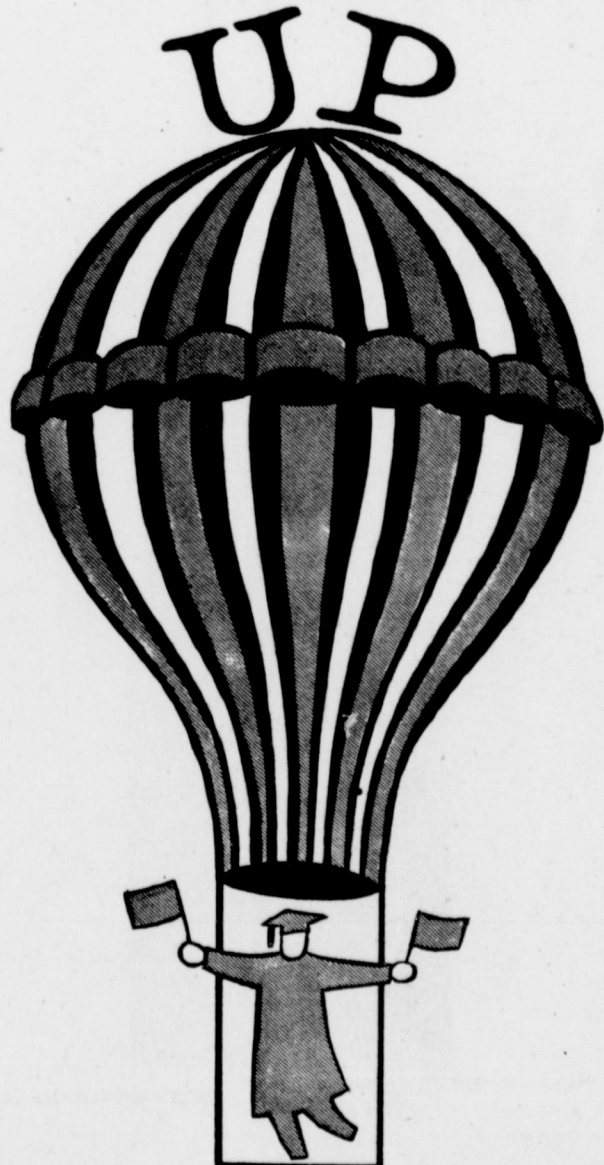
ESA Outstanding Youth Award - selected by teachers to participate in Essay Writing are EIGHTH GRADE: Charles Briscoe, Keith Hawkins, Paul Davis.

SEVENTH GRADE: Cindy Hamblin, Sandra Hughes, and Lauri Burgess.

SIXTH GRADE: Clifford Watson, Nancy Garcia, and Sally Lunsford.

Cindy Hamblin was selected by ESA as the outstanding youth.

THE GRADS ARE ON THEIR WAY



The sky's the limit, and a brand-new, grand new group of Graduates are on their way to even bigger, better and brighter days.

We extend sincere good wishes to the Grads as they start this exciting new phase of their lives.

FIRST STREET CONOCO

Perfect Attendance Awards

The Perfect Attendance chart for the year 1974-75 is as follows:

Special Education: Roger Fudge, Joe Lopez, Bobbie Nell Osborne and Debbie Whalin.
Sixth grade: Gloria Anguiano, Ray Castorena, Kenny Chancey, Francisco Guevarro, Bryce Kutzli, William Orozco, Lupe Pacheco, Bobby Perez, and Sany Rojas.

Seventh grade: Joy Davis, Thomas Edmundson, Edwin Lewis, Chriselda Lopez, Earl

Madrid, Russell Magby, Linette Newman, Colette Ogerly, Darla Ramage, Arturo Rojas, Monti Vandiver, Helen Villalobos, Karen Washington, Dennis Watson, and Pam Young.

Eighth grade: Brent Burrows, Anita Davis, Beatrice Edmundson, Scotty Cafford, Brenda Johnson, Maria Pacheco, Jeep Shanks, Jimmy Thompson, Wayne Ware, Debra Washington and David White.

Last Edition

The Journalism Staff has worked hard all this year. This year they have worked on the annual, written articles for the F.B.I. along with many other activities, but this is their last article since this year is almost over. We would like to thank the Muleshoe Journal for the space in the newspaper for the F.B.I., and our many readers for following this year's activities through the F.B.I. This year's Journalism staff has done a wonderful job and we hope that next year's staff will do as well.



Student Council Officers Elected

The Journalism staff is sure that these students will do a good job, and, we would like to congratulate these students also.

The 1975-76 Student Council officers were elected Monday, May 12, on Tuesday the winners were announced and they are as follows:

President, Mike Northcutt; Vice President, Shelli Hawkins; Secretary, Ben Harmon; Historian, Mark Northcutt; Parliamentarian, Brenda Dodd; Chaplain, Sandy Dunbar; and Reporter, Becky Turner.



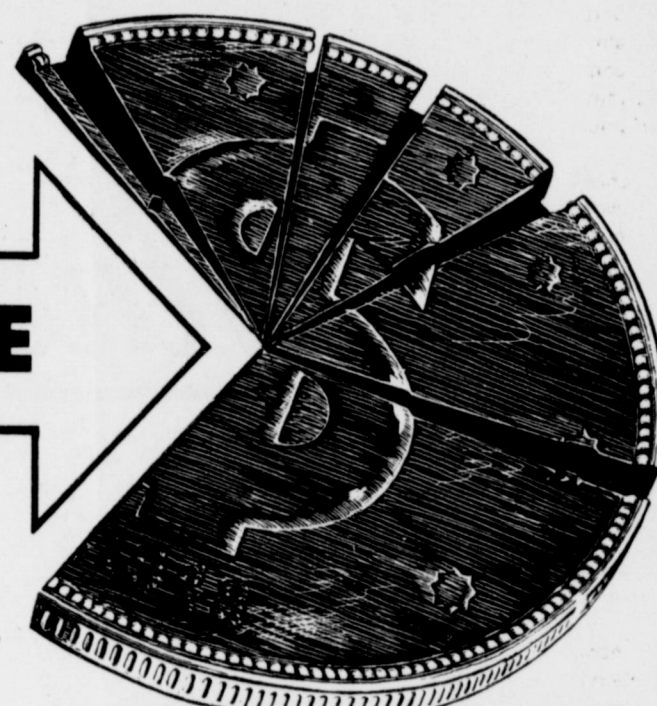
Staffs Selected For Next Year

Recently the Office, Library, and Journalism staff was selected. These students were as follows: Office Helpers - Jesse Lackey, Curtis Hunt, Leslie Cowan, Curby Brantley, Donnie Gage, Tonya Neel, Thurman Myers, Monica Dale, and Lynette Newman. The Journalism Staff is Mike Northcutt, Zeke Pecina, Lorena Martinez, Debra Stevens, Jody Blair, Lauri Burgess, Shelli Hawkins, Keva Roming, Brad Poyner, and Clifford Watson. The Library workers are Jimmy Ware, Todd Ellis, Debbie Floyd, Blake Stevens, Sherri Seaton, Marlin Bynum, Leslie Waggon, Joe Flores, Andy Snell, Brenda Clay, Carri Hall, Darla Ramage, Tammy Huckabee, Becky Martinez, Jody David, Robby Barrett, Yolanda Martinez, Joey Carpenter, Leo Anguiano, and Larry Lopez. The Journalism Staff would like to congratulate these students.

a big slice of your shopping dollar

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when you shop at home



shop at home & SAVE

It is a good feeling to know that "a dollar spent at home" will "stay at home". The whole basis of a thriving community is home town patronage.

Your friendly local businessman has invested his money and savings to provide goods and services for the local market. He is dependent on your patronage, and offers service, convenience and complete customer satisfaction.

Your local merchant is always ready, willing and able to see you get full value at reasonable prices. His payroll and tax dollars help everyone, so isn't it just good sense to SHOP AT HOME!



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the Family Store

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C.R. ANTHONY CO.

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
P. O. BOX 528 • MULESHOE, TEXAS

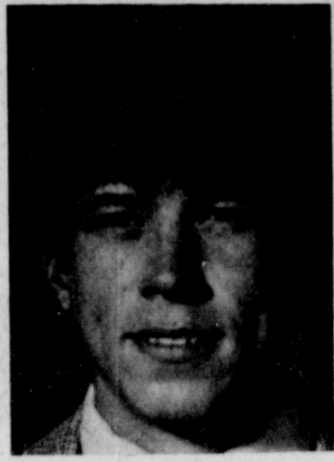
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Muleshoe, Texas - 79347

perry's
FAMILY CENTER
Your Shop At Home Headquarters



Prisca Young



Gary Don Gartin



Pam Loyd



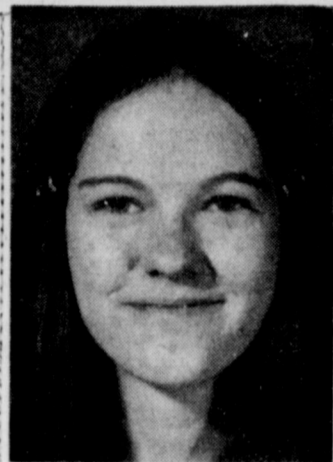
Larry Martin



Maribeth Dillman



Freddie Flores



Faith Free



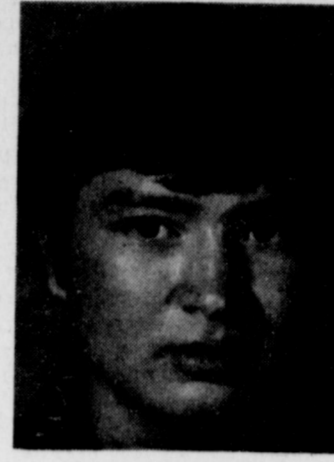
Tom Ladd



Terri Crane



Jana Garrett



Arthur Pedrose



Carmen Martinez

Much Success Class of '75!

SENIORS

Our Best To Each Of You!

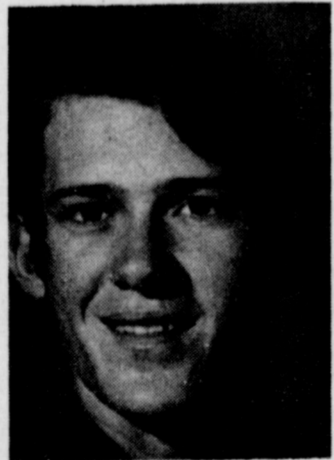


First National Bank

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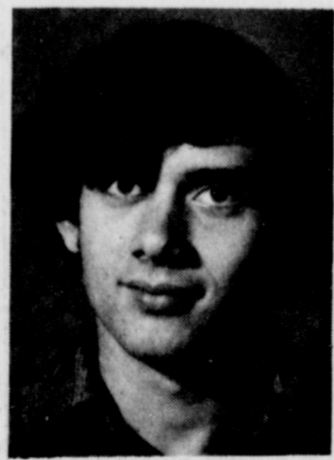
Yolanda Acosta



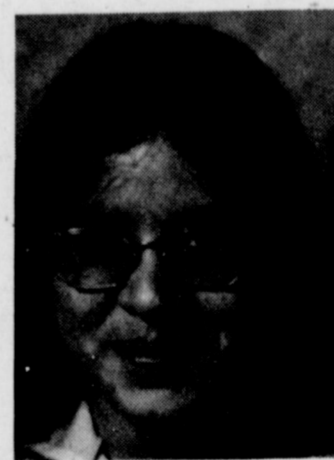
Jimmy Henderson



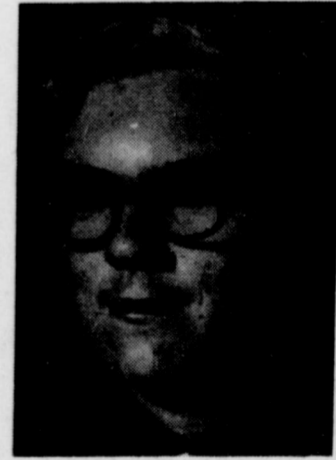
Belinda Nickels



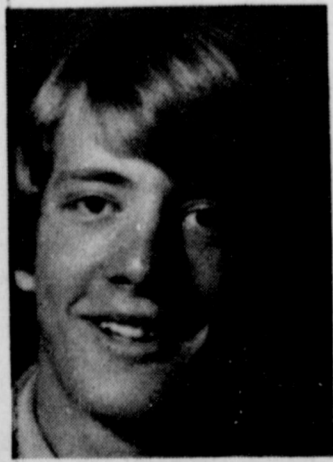
Kenneth Fender



Pat Gonzales



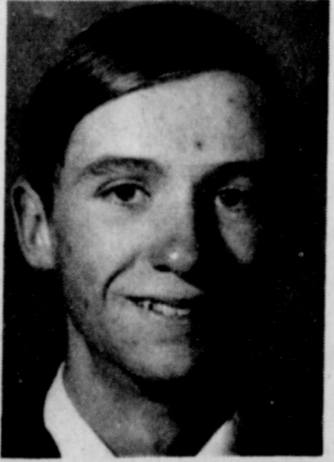
Franklin Smith



Tim Jinks



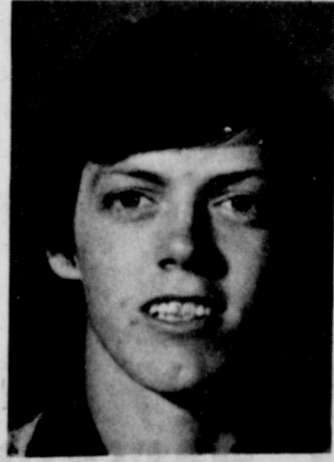
Tim Sooter



Joe Pate



Cindy Hall



Mike Glover



Jana Oyler

Snakebites Call For Immediate Treatment

AUSTIN -- To a person bitten by a poisonous snake, the 30 minutes following the bite could be the most important half hour of his life.

Even though few people are killed by snakebites, proper first aid immediately after the bite can save the victim much suffering and reduce the chance of a crippling injury.

There always has been considerable controversy on first-aid treatment for snakebites, even among the scientific community. Treatments in favor one year are often discarded the next or debunked by professionals and sportsmen.

Officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department say that three things should be done following the strike of a venomous snake: apply a constriction band above the bite, keep the victim calm and secure the snake.

The constriction band should be applied two or three inches above the bite. A shoelace, handkerchief, rubber band or torn piece of clothing will make a suitable constriction band. Snake venom moves through the lymphatic system just beneath the skin. The band should be tight enough only to reduce surface circulation. It should be loosened for two-minute periods every 15 minutes.

The band should be moved upward as swelling progresses. A constriction band should never be used for more than four hours.

Keep the victim calm. If possible, make him lie down. Assure him that snakebites, while painful, are seldom fatal.

Like any poison, the more you get, the more serious the problem. Approximately 30 percent of snakebite victims receive no venom and do not require treatment. Another 30 percent do not get enough venom to worry about but eventually require treatment. Only 40 percent require extensive and rapid treatment.

If several people are around they can find and capture and kill the snake while initial first aid is administered. Capturing or killing the snake is necessary for proper identification. Different kinds of snakes can require different kinds of definitive treatment.

A snake can bite several times and even snakes which have been freshly killed can still bite through reflex action. Carefully pick up the snake with a stick and put it in a cloth bag or box to have it available for reference.

If the snake is identified as non-poisonous, treat the wound like any other puncture. Non-poisonous snakes usually leave several teeth marks; the fangs from a poisonous snake will leave two major punctures, sometimes one.

If the snake is identified as a poisonous one and you are within 15 to 20 minutes of a hospital, immobilize the affected part of the body with a splint

or strap and take the victim to a hospital.

Pain itself is not a good indication of a poisonous snakebite because the shock of any bite can cause both real and imagined symptoms.

More reliable symptoms of a venomous bite are swelling around the affected area, drowsiness, weakness, dripping of watery fluid from the wound or no tingling sensations from the muscles within a few minutes after a bite.

Incision and suction are two of the most debatable treatments for snake bite. Often the treatment is more serious than the snake bite.

But according to Dr. Findlay Fussell of the University of Southern California School of Medicine, in the treatment of some 104 rattlesnake bites over a period of 12 years, "... the proper application of a constriction band or tourniquet, and incision and suction have been found to be of definite value as first-aid measures."

This is especially true for the first-aid treatment of bites from large rattlers or cottonmouths when it has to be assumed that the victim received large amounts of venom or when the accident happened far from a hospital.

A sharp instrument should be sterilized and one cut made through each fang mark. Each cut should be no more than 1/4 inch in length and depth and in line with the long axis of the limb (no cross-cutting).

Suction should be applied with snakebite suction kits, or by mouth if these are not available. Much of the venom can be removed in this fashion within the first few minutes after the bite. The "cut and suck" treatment is of little value if not used within 30 minutes.

Bites from coral snakes are very rare and, in spite of its reputation, there are no recorded deaths from the coral snake. Get the victim to a hospital at once.

Snakebites should not be

packed in ice for long periods of time. Wet rags or ice packs might be useful in reducing pain if used briefly.

Frozen hands and toes have made amputation necessary in some cases.

Alcoholic beverages are of no value in treating snake bites. The application of kerosene or raw chicken are strictly in the realm of folklore and other home remedies not based on scientific fact.

Fortunately, most people live despite snake bites and haphazard treatment.

Poultry, Egg Value Declines

AUSTIN--Cash receipts for eggs, broilers and other chickens raised in Texas was \$250 million in 1974, a \$15-million drop from the previous year.

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, broiler production rose slightly but the average price per bird paid to farmers dropped four percent from 22.8 cents a pound to 21.3.

Egg production was down nine percent from 1973. Cash receipts from the sale of Texas' 2.3 billion eggs was \$104 million, eight percent lower than a year earlier.

Chickens, excluding broilers, were up one million for an 11 million total. A 30 percent drop in price received, however, resulted in a 10 percent gross income loss. Cash receipts were \$5.3 million, down from \$6 million in 1973.

White said Texas figures were close to the national marks as gross income figures for all poultry across the nation dropped five percent.

Nationally, egg income rose one percent, and broilers dropped one percent. Chicken value, however, dropped 30 percent.

WHO KNOWS?

1. When it's fall in the Northern Hemisphere, what is it in the Southern Hemisphere?
2. Name the Attorney General.
3. Name the largest lake in the world.
4. Where is it located?
5. What do you call a group of ants?
6. What is the name for a young deer?
7. What is an addax?
8. What is the ancestry of our domestic cats?
9. Define seismology.
10. By what other name is the state of Idaho known?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Spring.
2. Richard D. Kleindienst.
3. Caspian Sea.
4. It is bounded by the Soviet Union and Iran.
5. A colony of ants.
6. A fawn.
7. An antelope which lives in the deserts of North Africa.
8. The lion and tiger families.
9. The science which studies earthquakes.
10. The Gem State.

Tax Vexation

Today, one average man lives 25 years longer than a century ago. He has to in order to get his taxes paid. -News, McAlester, Okla.

The Lonely Heart



We Haven't Put Anything Fancy Together...



Continental Oil Co.

USDA Ups '76 Wheat Allotment

AUSTIN--A 1976 wheat allotment of 61.6 million acres has been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The 1975 allotment was 53.5 million acres.

The allotment does not represent a limit on the amount of wheat that may be planted. It is used as a basis for making payments to wheat growers if the market price falls below the target price or if growers qualify for disaster payments.

Sunflowers March Across Plains As New Crop Goes Commercial

AUSTIN--Texas may be on the way to taking the title of "Sunflower State."

Some 250,000 acres of sunflowers are expected to be harvested this year, primarily for their oil.

"If all goes well, this will make Texas the largest producer of commercial sunflowers in the country," said Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

"We planted such a large acreage this year, we had to go to Europe for some of our seed. There wasn't enough available in the United States."

Though Texas has grown a sunflower crop in the past, acreage has been small. But tumbling cotton prices and good sunflower contract incentives put numerous farmers in the business of raising "flower."

One company contracted early for around 95 percent of the seed at 12 to 15 cents a pound. The company plans to use sunflower oil in its chip-making process.

Lubbock and Amarillo area growers planted 200,000 acres, which are expected to be harvested in July and August. Smaller acreage is growing in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Coastal Bend, Central Texas and the Trans-Pecos area.

One advantage to the crop is that it can be planted early and will germinate in soil conditions of 55-60 degrees. A short-season, frost-tolerant crop, it requires only 100-110 days from planting to maturity.

Demand for edible vegetable oils here and abroad has raised sunflower prices, and new hybrids have boosted yields from 20 to 25



NEW CASH CROP--Acres of sunflowers will join traditional crops in their march across the Texas Plains this summer. Some 200,000 acres have been planted for their oil in the Lubbock-Amarillo area and another 50,000 are scattered in South, Central and Far West Texas.

EDUCATION--
the KEY to
SUCCESS

May the door of the future open to a successful career.

DOLLY CUP DRIVE IN

Congratulations to Our Seniors

for CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT



FARMERS CO-OP ELEVATOR

Timely Advice
The best thing that parents can spend on their children is time--not money.
-Times, Marshalltown, Ia.

Discretion
The wise husband meets a marital crisis with a firm hand--full of candy or flowers.
-U.S. Coast Guard News.

We Live There
Home is the place where we are treated the best and grumble the most.
-Iowa Advertiser.

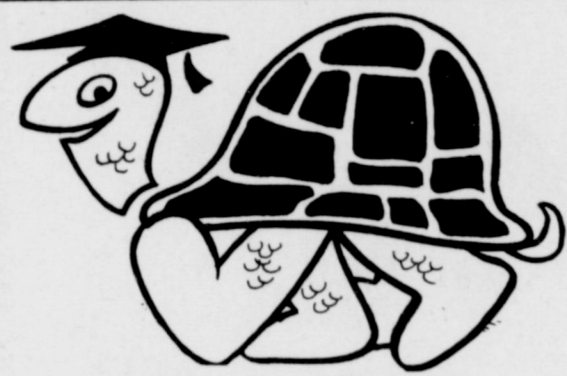
You Are On the Way!



To judge by your past record, you have made a great beginning. A superior class of Graduates such as we have this year renews our hopes for the future.

As you journey into your new future we take this opportunity to extend our very best wishes to a group of unforgettable people: Our New Graduates.

WHITE'S CASHWAY GROCERY



Hurrying

to wish the Seniors

GOOD LUCK

DINNER BELL CAFE

5 Accidents Investigated In County

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated five accidents on rural highways in Bailey County during the month of April, 1975, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area. These crashes resulted in two persons killed and one person injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first four months of 1975 shows a total of 16 accidents resulting in two persons killed and seven persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for April, 1975 shows a total of 425 accidents resulting in 18 persons killed and 251 persons injured as compared to April, 1974 with 390 accidents resulting in 19 persons killed and 218 persons injured. This was 35 more accidents, one less killed, and 33 more injured in 1975 at the same period of time.

The 18 traffic deaths for the month of April, 1975 occurred in the following counties: four in Lubbock; two each in Bailey, Clay, and Garza; and one each in Hockley, Wise, Yoakum, Briscoe, Castro, Hartley, Ochiltree, and Potter.

Hats Off! TO THE SENIORS



CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OF THEM!

Shipman & SONS BODY SHOP



Everybody's "BUZZING" about the Seniors!

As Commencement Time comes again, everybody is talking about the Seniors as never before: Compliments... speeches... awards of achievement.

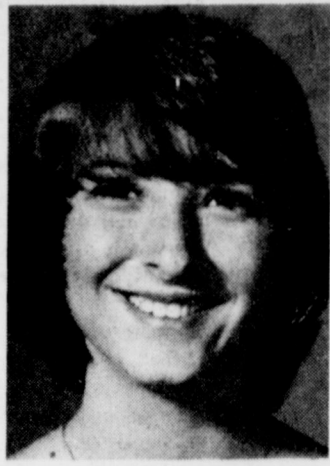
May we add just a few words of our own?

"CONGRATULATIONS, ... and GOOD LUCK!" to a fine group of Grads!

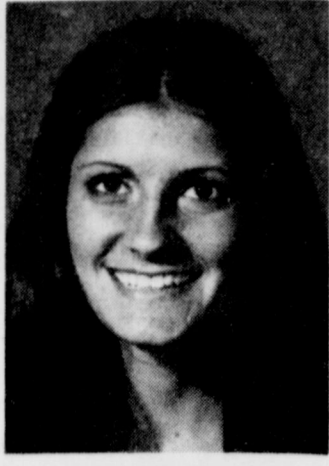
CENTRAL COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE NICKLES GIN



Cindy Harvey



Kelly Cihak



Jonice Killough



Vickie Redwine



Vickie Hutchinson



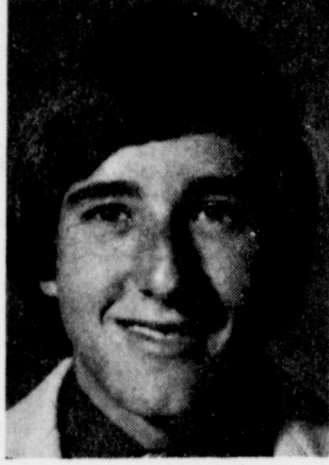
Ellen Shafer



Vicky Posadas



Adelaida (Aquirre) Koite



Mike Hunt



Joe Dan Briscoe



Marcia Rudd



Sheryl Bass

'75 GRADUATES Congratulations!



Our very best wishes for a future filled with achievement and happiness. May you continue to strive with success toward your chosen goal.



Muleshoe State Bank

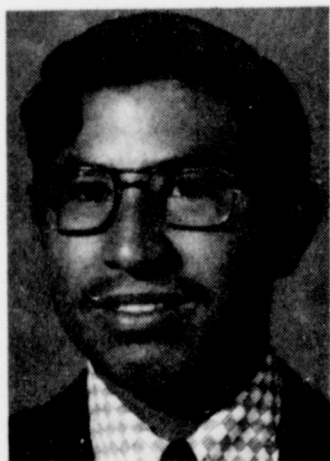
MEMBER FDIC



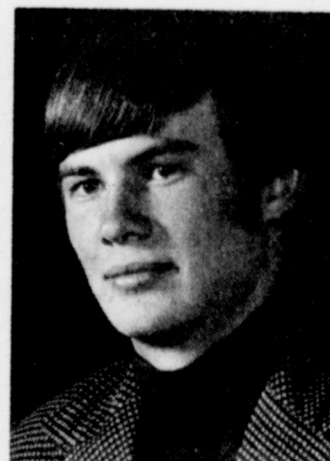
Connie (Floyd) Manasco



Susie Cousatte



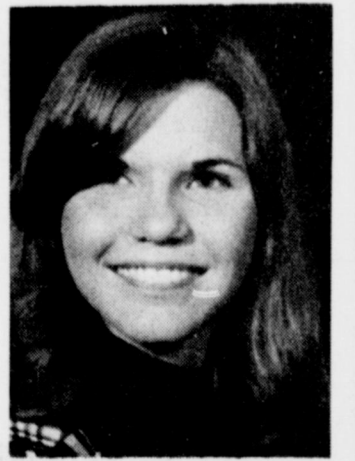
Jose Lozano



Doug Crawford



Helen Lopez



Pam Vinson



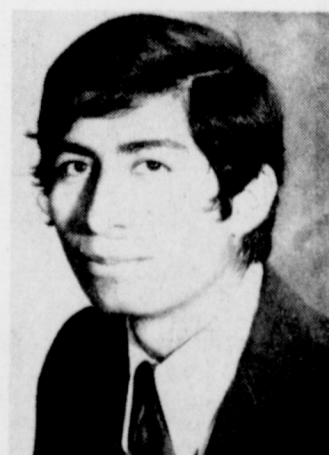
Linda Hernandez



Pam Davenport



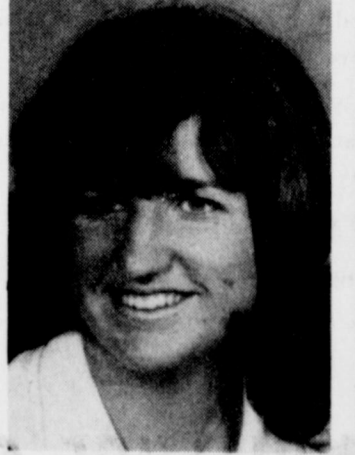
Belinda Throckmorton



Andrew Ybarra



Rosemarie Fabela



Christine (Dobbins) Scheller

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

"Bitterly disappointed" were the words used by W.B. Criswell of Idalou, President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., to describe his reaction to news that the last ditch effort to enact new farm legislation for 1975 had failed.

PCG supported a one-year emergency bill which would have provided a 38-cent loan and 45-cent target price on 1975 crop cotton. The bill's chances died May 13 when the House of Representatives proved unable to override President Ford's veto. The vote was 285 for overriding and 182 against, 40 votes short of the needed two-thirds majority.

This leaves the 1975 loan for middling one inch cotton at 34.27 cents per pound as previously announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the target price at 38 cents per pound as stipulated in existing law.

"The higher levels of price protection in 1975 were entirely justified in view of inflated production costs," Criswell contended, "but the emergency bill fell victim to the President's passion for convincing the nation he is 'economy minded'."

"The most disheartening aspect of the whole thing is that the President's veto of the measure was unmistakably guided by Agriculture Secretary Butz' exaggerated estimates of potential costs and his predictions that the bill would cause over production of cotton, under production of food crops, disrupted markets and a return to government controls—predictions we consider ill-advised, to say the least."

"PCG will, of course, continue its efforts to get a better farm program into law before 1976," Criswell commented, "but for 1975 we now have no alternative but to do the best possible job of producing and marketing our crops under the existing program."

Witnesses from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. joined other organizations and individuals May 15 and 16 in Lubbock in an effort to show the Federal Power Commission that an uninterrupted supply of natural gas to power irrigation motors on the High Plains is an absolute necessity.

The FPC last December ruled that natural gas delivered by El Paso Natural Gas Co. for irrigation purposes was for an "industrial use" and the supply should be regulated under Priority No. 3. The Company previously had carried irrigation natural gas in a No. 2 position, second only to gas for domestic uses, and the prospective change evoked strong protests from irrigation belt farmers.

Hearings on the issue were first held in Washington, D.C., followed by regional hearings which began in Phoenix, moved to Albuquerque, and culminated May 15 and 16 in Lubbock.

Ray Joe Riley, of Hart, past PCG president and member of the organization's Executive Committee, told hearings Judge Curtis L. Wagner, Jr., that it was neither physically nor economically feasible to convert irrigation motors to an alternative fuel, and that curtailment of the natural gas supply "would mean reverting to dryland farming, which in turn means cutting the yields on area crops by 80 or 85 per cent."

By mid-morning of the first day's hearings in Lubbock over 300 farmers and other concerned individuals had registered in protest of the FPC action.

Current PCG President W.B. Criswell of Idalou, another witness, said this impressive turnout, plus the logic and volume of evidence presented at the hearings, "should greatly improve our chances for a continuous natural gas supply."

Use Summer Pastures Wisely

COLLEGE STATION -- Summer annual pastures can be productive if handled correctly, says a forage specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Forage quality of summer annual pastures can be higher than summer perennial pastures," contends Dr. J.N. Pratt. "The first important factor is to use adequate amounts of fertilizer. Summer annual pastures frequently produce greater tonnages of forage than summer perennial pastures from the same amount of fertilizer."

Although fertilizer supplies and prices are different this season than in previous years, growth and protein content result from adequate amounts of fertilizer -- especially nitrogen, points out the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"A soil test is the best method for deciding on amounts of fertilizer to apply. However, in most areas of Texas, at least 60 pounds of nitrogen should be used at each fertilizer application."

"Another important factor," according to Pratt, "is to use the forage when it is high quality."

Summer annual forages grow rapidly during spring and early summer when soil moisture and temperature conditions are favorable. Part of the pasture could be fenced separately to permit harvesting hay from excess forage.

Summer annual pastures tend to produce large stalks and seed heads rather than leaves when they mature. This means that summer annual pastures should be shredded or harvested into hay whenever plants have a large percentage of stalks, explains the forage specialist.

"After leaves have been grazed from stalks, remove animals to another area," advises Pratt. "Shred the remaining stalks to a height of 6-8 inches to stimulate new leaf development. Then apply a nitrogen fertilizer. Resume grazing when plants have reached 24-30 inches."

County Extension agents throughout Texas can relate results of demonstrations with summer annual forages in their area, notes the specialist.

Cotton Still In The Game

COLLEGE STATION -- Cotton is "still in the ball game," according to an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Cotton was considered on its last leg by many folks last fall due to declining prices brought on by a lack of demand. Although the overall outlook hasn't changed considerably over the last few months, there are a few bright spots," believes Charles Baker.

Despite reduced world consumption of cotton and the highest world cotton stocks since 1966, the bright side of the picture shows a drastic reduction in U.S. and world cotton acreage this year along with an increasing demand as economic conditions improve.

"The Upland cotton acreage in the U.S. is expected to be down almost 30 percent from 1974 levels," points out the Tex-

as A&M University System specialist. "Texas farmers will probably plant about 19 percent less cotton than last year at less cotton than last year although plantings could increase due to weather problems that have affected early plantings of corn and sorghum in some sections of the state."

Prospective plantings for 1975 were estimated at 4.3 million acres in Texas on March 1, down one million acres from 1974 plantings. In the U.S., plantings are expected to be down more than four million acres from the 1974 crop.

Major reductions in cotton acreage are expected in the southeastern states, especially Georgia and North and South Carolina where farmers plan to plant less than half their 1974 acreage.

"Failure of Congress to override the President's veto on the new farm bill leaves the cotton producer with a 38-cent per pound target or support price and a 34.26-cent loan price," notes Baker.

"This loan price will automatically become the floor for 1975 cotton and virtually the floor for last year's crop. Farmers still holding their 1974 crop can easily weigh the cost of holding against the new floor levels."



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—With the current tight job market, increasing numbers of persons are responding to help wanted advertisements similar to this: "Earn up to \$500 a week as a heavy machinery operator, truck driver, or construction worker. No experience needed. Training will be provided."

That may sound good to a job-hunter, but our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers urge that you use caution if you decide to answer this type of help wanted ad.

Often when you apply for such positions, you will be told you need "proper training" to be hired for those high-paying jobs. At that point, the prospective "employer" may suddenly become a salesman for the training program or course he says you need in order to become qualified.

To convince you, the salesman usually describes the course as a sure path to steady employment in a lucrative field. Typically, he says the school's equipment and instructors are the very best, that you will be trained to qualify for jobs in the advertised salary range, and that the school

will place you in such a job upon completion of the course.

Often the outcome is that you sign up for the course for a fee that may range into hundreds of dollars. If you do sign up, what are you likely to get? Our Consumer Protection attorneys say generally it's not nearly as much as you are led to expect.

You may find out later that the job market for such positions is overcrowded, that the "latest, most up-to-date" equipment the school uses is sadly outmoded, that your instructors have little practical experience themselves, that you don't get the number of hours of instruction you signed up for, or that the training you get in the course is so basic and elementary that plain common sense would have served you better.

Worst of all, if you complete the course, you usually discover that the school has no placement service and cannot get you one of those \$500 a week jobs—or any job, for that matter.

The fact is that unless you have some actual experience in the field you are highly unlikely to get a job just on the basis of what you learn in such

Lawn Mower Safety Advised

COLLEGE STATION -- Lawn mowing can be hazardous to your health, especially if you disregard safety when using a power mower.

Every year 55,000 Americans are treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries resulting from the use of power lawn mowers. Many victims lose fingers or toes; some accidents prove fatal.

"Most of these lawn mower accidents could have been prevented if a few safety rules had been followed," contends Wayne Keese, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, who is in charge of safety educational programs.

"The first rule in safe operation of a lawn mower is to become completely familiar with your machine. Read the owner's manual carefully. Make sure everyone who will be operating the lawn mower understands the controls and knows how to stop the engine quickly in case of an emergency," emphasizes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"Before mowing, clear the entire lawn of sticks, stones, wire and debris -- anything that could be thrown by the mower blade. The pet dogs and small children out of the mowing area."

Keese advises disengaging the clutch and shifting into neutral before starting the engine. Keep your feet away from the blade when starting the engine.

"Stop the engine whenever you leave the mower, if even for a moment," cautions Keese.

"Always stop the engine and disconnect the spark plug wire if you intend to check or work on the mower."


"Also stop the engine and allow it to cool before refueling. And use safety containers for gasoline," advises the engineer.

"Exercise extreme caution when mowing on slopes or wet grass, and never pull the mower toward you. Use a 'plug-in' electric mower only when the grass is dry," adds Keese.

WE'VE DONE Grads

You made it... and we wish you good luck in whatever you plan for the future. Congratulations all!

LAMBERT CLEANERS



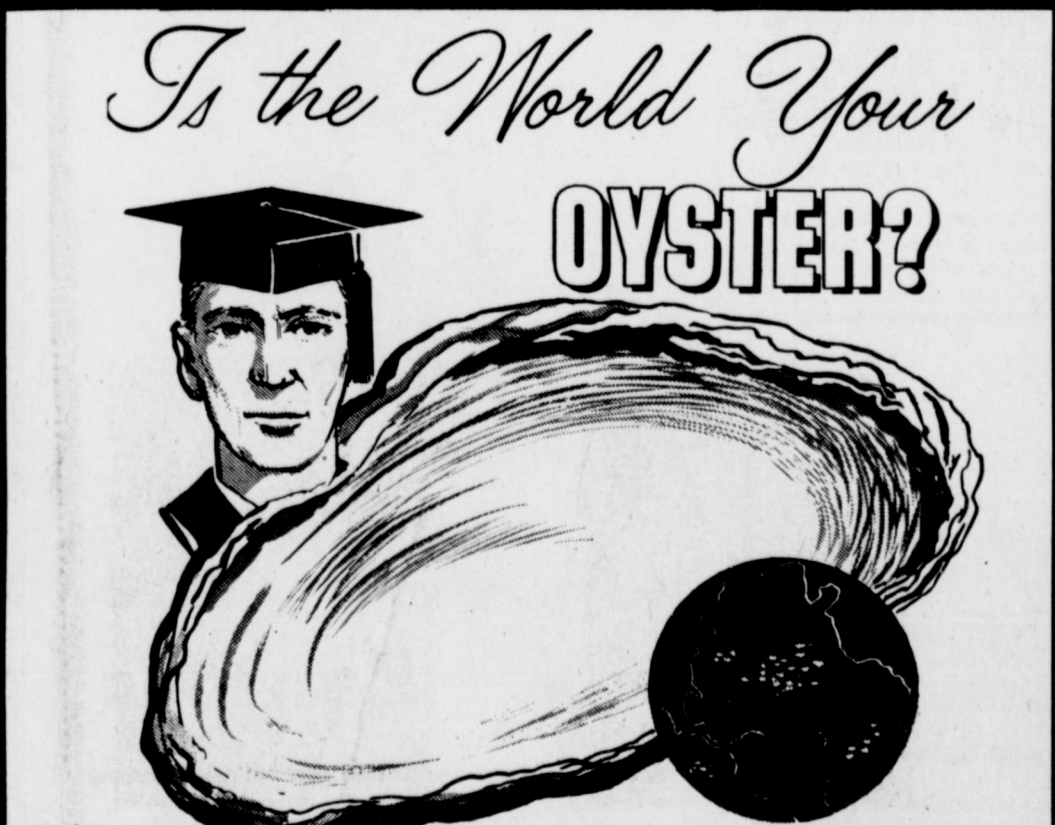
SCHOOL'S OUT

May the excitement and confidence you feel on this special occasion continue to be a part of your lives.

OUR BEST WISHES TO EACH SENIOR!

PLAINS CREAMERY

Is the World Your OYSTER?



Perhaps. If so... most assuredly it will be yours only after a hard struggle... the kind of struggle for which all successful people are eager.

From what we've seen and heard, this eagerness for new and greater achievements is a common quality among this year's Seniors.

Is the world your oyster? Perhaps. We're betting it is!

GOOD WISHES TO THE GRADUATES

MULESHOE COOPERATIVE GIN



KNOW THIS MAN!

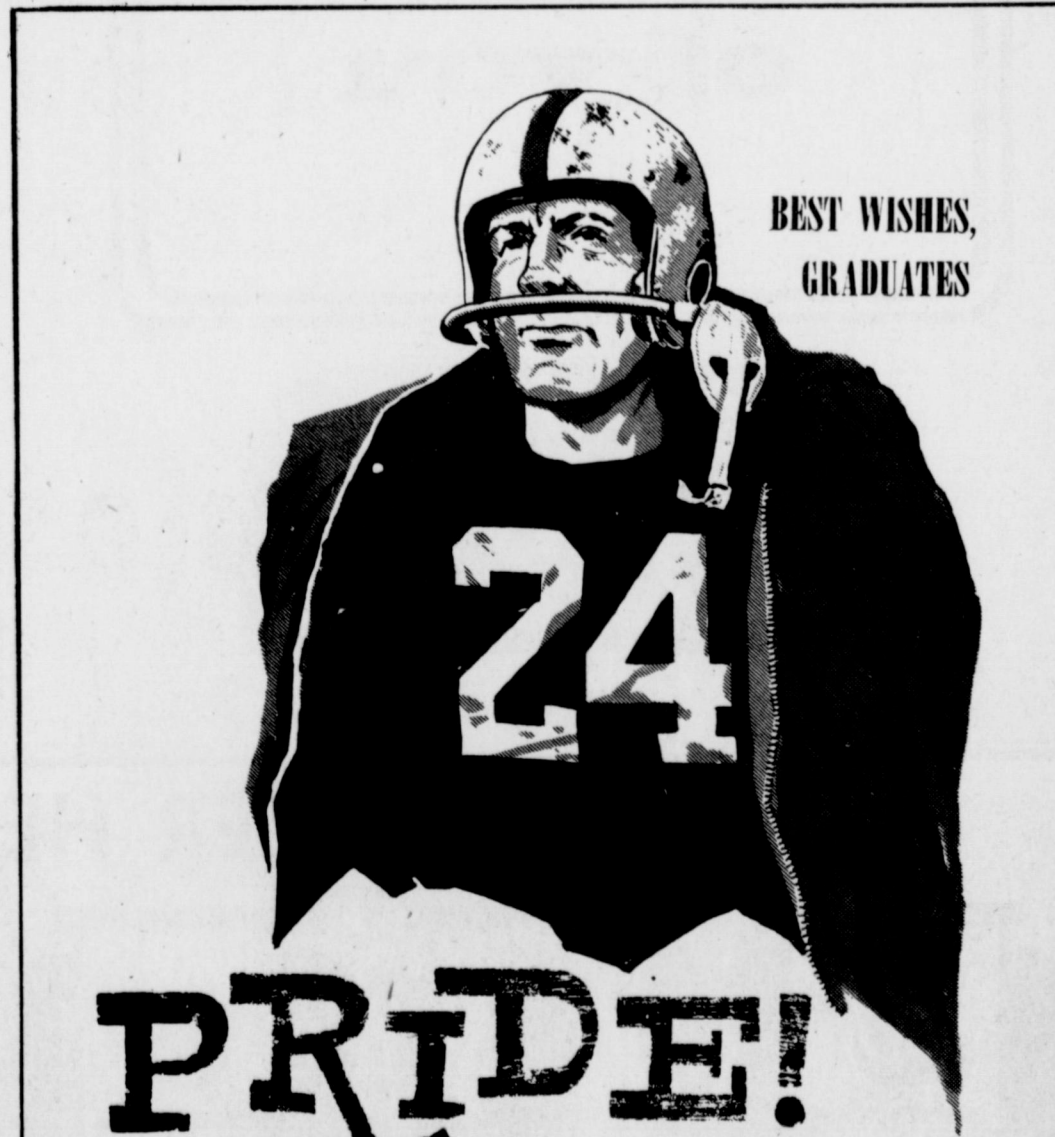
He's the one to see for those high-yielding Funk's G-Hybrids for '75 planting

WIEDEBUSH & CO.
Muleshoe, Tex.

CLAUNCH GIN
Bula, Tex.

PUDD WISEMAN
Sudan, Tex.

JIMMY CARPENTER
Farwell, Tex.



BEST WISHES, GRADUATES

PRIDE!

A small word with a world of meaning. It's a priceless possession. Pride is what picks you up off the ground and gets you going again. Pride is what makes you refuse to quit when everybody says you should. Pride is what makes you ignore the score as long as the game is still in progress.

To the Graduates... we offer our most sincere congratulations. Your past achievements are but a small indication of your pride and potential.

May your pride never weaken... may it be passed on intact to those who follow after.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

a course. And many employers of truck drivers, construction workers, or heavy equipment operators say they prefer to do their own on-the-job training.

So don't deal with companies that run "help wanted" ads and then attempt to charge you for training, dues, equipment, or merchandise. False, misleading, or deceptive advertising is a violation of the Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act. If you want to work in a particular field, check with potential employers to see if they would hire a graduate of such a training course. And, if you decide to take such a course, get all the salesman's promises in writing.

If you have a consumer complaint about deceptive ad-

William E. Simon, Treasury Secretary, on extra tax relief: "The economy will pull out of the recession around mid-year even if we do nothing."

Fred C. Ikle, Director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency: "We are not now prepared to defend our country against nuclear threat that could come from so many different sources."

WASHINGTON REPORT BY
Lloyd Bentsen,
United States Senator

An increasing number of Americans are beginning to see the Department of Justice as a political instrument rather than an instrument of Justice.

They are beginning to doubt its ability to fairly administer the law of the land, free from political pressures. These sentiments, intensi-

fied by events of the past few years, have some basis in fact. When three of our more recent presidents were elected to office -- Richard Nixon, John Kennedy and Harry Truman -- each immediately named their campaign managers to head the U.S. Department of Justice. And, the practice has been working its way into our political system for much longer than these relatively recent appointments, back to Eisenhower and Franklin Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

With few exceptions, their attorney generals have all been highly respected representatives of the legal profession. And, once appointed, most of them have carried out their duties as head of the nation's legal system capably and often with distinction.

But, when a President appoints the manager of his political campaign to the sensitive post of Attorney General, serious questions arise, regardless of the personal integrity of the individual. And when U.S. Attorneys and U.S. Marshals gain their positions as a result of political patronage, and many other lesser posts within the Justice Department become political as-

signments, the questions and doubts deepen. AMERICANS NEED REASSURANCE THAT JUSTICE IS IMPARTIAL. It is time to reassure the American people that the Department of Justice stands ready to enforce the law of the land fully and fairly. It is time to reassure them that law enforcement decisions will not be determined by partisan politics, whether Democratic or Republican.

I recently introduced legislation aimed at exactly this. My bill would first prohibit the President from appointing anyone who was active in his election campaign as either Attorney General, Deputy Attorney General, Solicitor General or Assistant Attorney General. With all the highly competent members of the legal profession to choose from, it is neither necessary nor desirable to look to the ranks of a presidential campaign staff to fill posts in the Justice Department.

As a further effort to free the Justice Department from political pressures, the bill also provides for the appointment of all U.S. Attorneys and U.S. Marshals by the Attorney General rather than the President. And, the entire Justice Department legal staff, including assistant U.S. Attorneys, would be placed under the same Federal merit system that governs promotions throughout the rest of the Department.

Finally, my bill would amend the Hatch Act to prohibit partisan political activity by everyone within the Justice Department, including the Attorney General and all U.S. Attorneys. BILL INSULATES JUSTICE DEPARTMENT FROM POLITICS

Taken as a whole, all of these actions should result in a Justice Department that is free to enforce the law fairly, without concern for political consequences.

It should result in a Department that is again close in spirit to its form over a century ago. At that time, President Lincoln's Attorney General Edward Bates described his post by saying:

"The office I hold is not properly political, but strictly legal," said Bates, "and it is my duty, above all other ministers of state to uphold the law and to resist all encroachments, from whatever quarter, of mere will and power."

We've obviously strayed

since then -- and in the wrong direction. I'm hardly alone in coming to this conclusion.

The growing concern over the influence of politics on our Federal system of justice is reflected by a recent study ordered by the House Judiciary Committee.

Staff members are working now with the Government Accounting Office and the Library of Congress to determine what effects, exactly, political pressures have on the Justice Department, and what can be done

about them. In light of this concern, and the concern of many Americans over evidence of misconduct by former Justice Department officials and other high in government, I am hopeful that Congress will give swift approval to my bill to insulate our highest legal system from partisan influence.

It is a first order of business, if we are to restore the confidence of the people in their government.

GSPA Urges Farmers To Use Alternatives

LUBBOCK -- Grain Sorghum Producers Association officials have expressed regret over the failure of Congress to override the farm bill vet, but are urging farmers to continue working toward the alternatives which are open to them. GSPA officials point out that the farmer could still make production cutbacks in order to keep grain supplies stable, should continue to push for domestic and export sales and should use a program of orderly marketing.

The Lubbock-based national organization has worked continuously toward passage of the farm bill, testifying frequently before agricultural subcommittees. Immediately following the veto, GSPA Service Director Y.F. Snodgrass spent several days in Washington urging Congressmen to override the veto. The House vote on Tuesday (May 13) fell 39 votes short of the necessary margin to override a presidential veto.

GSPA executive director Elert Harp, in expressing his re-

grets over the farm bill veto, said it would have helped to stabilize the market for both consumers and producers. He continued to stress that farmers should use production cutbacks and orderly marketing wherever possible to help stabilize the market.

Capitol Hill observers had predicted that the president would enact loan price increases if he vetoed the bill, but the veto message did not indicate such intent. The message stated that if farm prices were to drop sharply during the months ahead, the administration will review the possibility of raising the loan rate.

GSPA has continually emphasized that farmers, like any other businessmen, cannot afford to produce at a loss. Harp, in a letter to the president, pointed out that unless some provision is made to stabilize agricultural markets, many producers will be forced to shut down their farming operations at a time when they are expected to feed the world.

4-H Roundup Feature Top Competition

COLLEGE STATION -- Each year 4-H boys and girls face the challenge of preparing for judging contest, method demonstrations and other areas of competition. Their ultimate aim is to qualify to attend State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University and to be the best in Texas.

Some 1,800 4-H'ers are now preparing for that trek to Texas A&M where they will compete June 3-4 in more than 30 events ranging from public speaking to livestock judging to demonstrations on safety and emergency preparedness. The State 4-H Food Show is also part of the overall Roundup activities and will be held June 3, with judging beginning at 9 a.m. The remainder of the competition will be the following day, with some events starting as early as 6:30 a.m. Roundup headquarters is the Rudder Center.

According to Dr. Don Stormer, state 4-H and youth leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, State 4-H Roundup is one of the oldest annual statewide 4-H events in the nation. In addition to the throngs of youth, it also brings together some 600 adults, including county Extension agents, 4-H leaders, friends of 4-H, mass media representatives, contest donors and members of the board of directors of the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation, the service organization of 4-H in the state.

Roundup activities will officially get under way with an opening assembly at 5:30 p.m. on June 3 in the Rudder Center Auditorium, announces Stormer. A special feature of the assembly will be the introduction of

Mrs. Jeanetta Probasoc of Longview, a national winner in the 4-H Alumni Recognition Program. Awards will be presented to 10 individuals, businesses and organizations that have made outstanding contributions to 4-H. Winners of ten \$4,000 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Scholarships will also be announced, and several other scholarship winners will be presented.

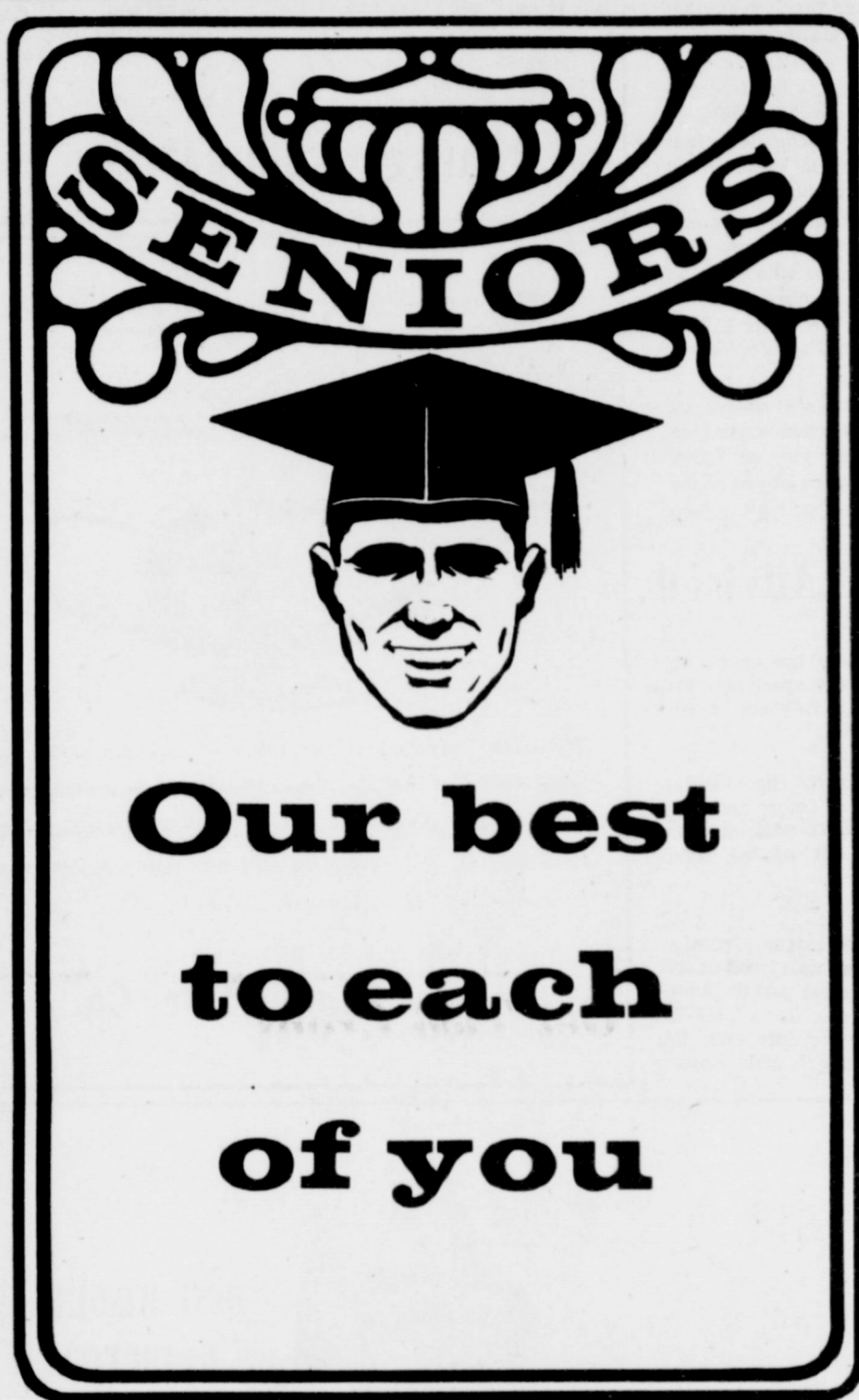
Twenty-six outstanding 4-H adult leaders (two from each of the 13 Extension Service districts) will be recognized at a luncheon on June 4.

Winners of the various contests and demonstrations along with the donors for the particular events will be honored at a special recognition program at 8 o'clock that evening in the Rudder Center Auditorium.


"4-H Roundup annually highlights the 4-H year in Texas," points out Stormer. "It provides an opportunity for youth to grow and develop and to share learning experiences. After all, that's what 4-H is all about."

Our very best wishes to the
GRADS

D.L. PLUMBING



SENIORS

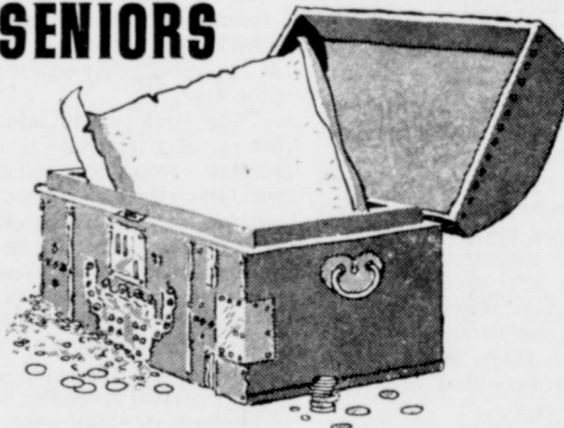


Our best to each of you

Cobb's

MULESHOE

WE TREASURE OUR SENIORS



We're happy to have the opportunity to say "Congratulations" to one of the finest groups of graduates we've ever known.

FEDERAL LAND BANK

On Wall Street

By Bob Hill
Lentz, Newton & Co.

Between 130,000 and 150,000 Vietnam refugees have entered the U.S. in the past several weeks. The big question is where will 30,000 refugee heads of families find jobs when there are 8,400,000 unemployed Americans?

The majority of the refugees are middle class, including a number of professionals. This lessens the problem somewhat

because the relatively few unskilled refugees can be scattered across the country in low-level service jobs, such as janitorial, domestic and hospital work, jobs that the unemployed can reject and still receive unemployment compensation.

The most commendable expression of welcome to the refugees came from George Meany, an outspoken labor leader who said that despite a 9 percent unemployment rate, this country should be able to find jobs for another 30,000. What many Americans do not realize is that this country admits 400,000 legal immigrants every year and this 30,000 person bulge is only a special situation. The 150,000 refugees represent a pretty sizeable hunk of spending power, too.

Thus far, few of the refugees have had any trouble finding work. The majority are doctors, bankers, shopkeepers and businessmen. There are quite a few women and children but very few peasant, work-class persons.

The primary problem is convincing the unemployed Americans that they aren't being ignored or pushed aside in order to give jobs to refugees. The government is following the policy of not placing refugees with companies where workers are laid off. But even that policy may not avoid violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which prohibits discrimination in hiring on the basis of national origin.

Even if outright hostility disappears in time, resentment will remain for many months and possibly years.

Best Of Press

That's-A-Fact

A man resents being called lazy, but he'll openly admit that he doesn't like to work.

-News, Brunswick, Ga.

It is

The age of discretion is when you learn that nothing is as important as you once thought it was.

-Star, Minneapolis.

The Best

The best reducing exercise consists in placing both hands against the table and pushing back.

-Chronicle, San Francisco.

3 CHEERS



It's a great day. Grads. We salute your achievement.

Corral Restaurant



to the Seniors

Congratulations and best wishes to all of you at this commencement time. Your excellent past is a matter of record... your promising future is a matter of effort. We take great pride in your excellent past... we have great faith in your promising future.

JOHN'S CUSTOM MILL

FERTILIZER HEADQUARTERS

 <p>ferti-lome PLANT FOOD CONTAINING INSECTICIDE</p> <p>This combination feeds your lawn and controls grub worms, June bugs and many other soil insects.</p> <p>ferti-lome your ECOLOGICAL choice</p>	 <p>ferti-lome TREE & SHRUB FOOD</p> <p>Penetrates deep to feed roots directly. No need to dig holes.</p> <p>ferti-lome your ECOLOGICAL choice</p>	 <p>ferti-lome WEED and FEED</p> <p>Apply before weeds reach maturity. Excellent lawn food combination.</p> <p>ferti-lome your ECOLOGICAL choice</p>	 <p>ferti-lome GARDEN SPECIAL</p> <p>Specially formulated for flowers and vegetable gardens.</p> <p>ferti-lome your ECOLOGICAL choice</p>	 <p>ferti-lome LAWN FOOD CONTAINING CHELATED IRON</p> <p>Add deep, rich green to your lawn.</p> <p>Feed your lawn and add iron for that deep green. One easy step.</p> <p>ferti-lome your ECOLOGICAL choice</p>	 <p>ferti-lome CHELATED LIQUID IRON</p> <p>Chelated iron in liquid form. Change your lawn color from yellow to deep green.</p> <p>ferti-lome your ECOLOGICAL choice</p>
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P O Y N O R S

WHITE'S STORES, INC.

ph. 272-4552
103 Main Street
Muleshoe, Texas 79347

WANTED ADS

OPEN RATES
 1st insertion, per word - 9¢
 2nd and add., per word - 6¢
NATIONAL RATES
 1st insertion, per word - 11¢
 2nd and add., per word - 7¢
 Minimum Charge - 50¢
 CARD OF THANKS - \$3.00
 Classified Display \$1.25
 per column inch.
 Double Rate for Blind Ads -
DEADLINE FOR INSERTION
 Noon Tuesday for Thursday
 Noon Friday for Sunday
WE RESERVE THE
 Right to classify, revise or
 reject any ad.
NOT RESPONSIBLE
 For any error after ad has
 run once.

PERSONALS
 \$100 reward offered for information leading to conviction of anyone damaging Journal news paper stands.
 215-1-1fp

WANTED: Used motor boat and camper trailer. Call Tommy Black 272-4248.
 1-15t-1fp

WANTED: To do yard work. Have own equipment. Call 272-3449.
 1-18t-8tc

WANTED: Room mate to share expenses on 2 bedroom house. Call 272-3980 nights or 272-3310 days.
 1-19s-4tc

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Pump setters and roughnecks. Kenny Gearn Machine Work, Hereford, Texas 364-2702 or Box 1635.
 3-21t-2tc

WANTED: Still taking applications for workers at Allsup's 7-11.
 3-46s-1tc

WANTED: Operator needed, Main Street Beauty Shop.
 3-18t-1tc

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FRIONA APTS. now have available 1,2, and 3 bedroom. \$145.00. Call 247-3666 or come by 1300 Walnut Street, Friona. Sorry no pets.
 5-24s-1tc

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, livingroom, den, 2 baths, fireplace and covered patio. 6% Loan. Richland Hills addition. 272-4632.
 8-18t-1tc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced back yard, cellar, storage house, 1714 W. Ave. B, or Call 272-5542 after 4 p.m.
 8-21t-4fp

For sale: Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, approx 1500 sq. ft., close in on small acreage with income producing property. 805-272-4354.
 8-4s-1tc

Several good tracts of land for sale. Some at 25% down. Good water.
 8-37s-1tc

POOL REAL ESTATE
 214 E. AMERICAN BLVD
 PHONE 806-272-4716

For Sale: All electric homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage, refrigerated air.
 HEATHINGTON LUMBER CO.
 806-272-4513
 8-3s-1tc

FOR SALE: 160 acres and 240 acres. 2 and 3 bedroom houses for sale. 3 small places for sale. One - 20 acres for sale. 27 lots for sale. Your listings appreciated.
 E.H. Hall Real Estate. 505 Austin, 272-4784.
 8-19t-4tc

KREBBS REAL ESTATE
 Bring Us Your Listings
 If You Want Action.
SALES* LOANS
APPRAISALS

FOR SALE: Exclusive 2 bedroom home on 4.43 ac-272-3293 Day or 113 West Ave. D. Night. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
 8-19t-1tc

NEED A HOME LOAN?
OR FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
 AND LEAN ASSOCIATION

FOR SALE: 1969 International Transtar 250 Cummins, Road ranger, turn screw, with 43 ft. tandem Hobbs flat bed. 965-2751.
 9-21t-4fp

FOR SALE: 2014 Pile St. 762-4417
 Clovis, New Mexico

FOR SALE: 70 Toyota Corona MKII 4 door, \$1300. Days 272-3483, Nights 272-3335.
 9-19s-8tp

FOR SALE: 2 413 chrysler, rebuilt, 1 HDA 800 Moline, 5 years old. Call John Niel Agee 965-2303.
 10-19s-4tc

FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 Donahau goose - neck grain trailers with hydrolic dump, tandem axle, 12-16.5 10 ply tires, '75 tags, Like new. \$4,000 each.

'74 - 3/4 ton F250 Ford Explorer only 14,000 miles. 460 cubic inch engine. Air and power, saddle tanks (total 80 gal, regular not unleaded) fifth wheel and trailer controls, very clean \$4500.00 Call 806-247-3744.
 10-20s-4tp

For sale: 2-6 row Case planters equipped for bed planting; also spraying attachment; also several other 6 row items. Call 806-272-3089.
 9-7t-1tc

FOR SALE: 620 Heston Swather, diesel cab; 630 Case tractor diesel with cab; 346 John Deere Baler with Wisconsin engine. 224 John Deere Baler with Wisconsin engine; 11 x 28 Goose neck equipment trailer. Abernathy, Tex. 298-2659.
 10-20s-4tc

New 16 inch well casing. Two 1-9 wall \$8.95 ft. 6 inch well casing 188 wall at \$3.45 ft. Good used California Western 6 5/8 column pipe with 2 1/2 x 1 7/16 tubing and shafting \$10.50 per foot. 2 3/8 structural tubing 40¢ foot.

We pay Number One for prepared scrap iron - \$50 ton. Farwell Pipe & Iron, Farwell, Texas. Phone 806-481-3287.
 10-18t-1tc

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms.
 Phillips House Of Music 118 Main, Clovis, N.M. Phone 505-763-5041
 12-34s-1tc

GRIMES KAWASAKI
 Complete line of parts & accessories. Factory trained mechanics.
 New and used motorcycles. South 385, Littlefield, Texas. Phone 806-385-3049
 15-50s-1tc

SAVE A \$100 UB6 plus capsules now available in convenient 200 capsules, 33 day supply at Western Drug.
 1-19t-8tp

FOR SALE: Oliver 14 ft. Windrow Swather with cab. Model 506 Self propelled. Call 956-2751.
 15-19s-4tp

TO BE MOVED: 3 room and bath house. Call 946-3614.
 15-21t-2tc

SPECIAL Every Friday
CATFISH FRY
 featuring Whole Catfish, Hushpuppies, French Fries and Cole Slaw.
\$1.95
XIT STEAK HOUSE
YA'LL COME - AND BRING A FRIEND

ATTENTION: Excellent for yards and gardens. Composted feolot manure. No objectionable odor. 100 lb. sack - \$3.75, 1,000 lbs or more in bulk - \$3.00 per hundred. Farmer's Compost, Muleshoe. Call 272-4795 for details.
 15-14t-1tc

FOR SALE: 4 Hereford cows that are artificially bred to Simmental. Call 925-3122.
 16-19s-3tc

17. SEED AND FEED

CONTRACTING PINTO BEANS To be grown as primary crop or as crop following small grains to be planted by July 1. Interested growers should write Womack Brokerage Co., P.O. Box 1464, Lubbock, Texas, 79408. Include name, address, and phone number.
 17-20s-4tc

FOR SALE: 4 Hereford cows that are artificially bred to Simmental. Call 925-3122.
 16-19s-3tc

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 16-19s-3tc

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 16-19s-3tc

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 On May 30, 1975, at 9:00 a.m. at the offices of Gilbreath Seed and Grain Co., Inc., located at 400-420 Ash Avenue, Muleshoe, Texas, the following goods will be sold at public auction:

Forty-six thousand, three hundred, twenty six (46,326) 50-pound bags of Triticale seed delivered to Gilbreath Seed and Grain Co., Inc. by the individuals named, or their agents, and believed to be owned by Triticale Foods Corporation, Box 584, Muleshoe, Texas, and/or the respective named individuals:

W.T. Millen, 6,676; Douglas Bales, 10,444; Howard Duncan, 603; Jaque Baker, 1,307; Lester Howard, 809; R.H. Pruitt, 570; Liburn Bales, 5,396; Tim Campbell, 1,068; J.B. Young, Jr. and Cooper Young, 6,946; Ted Millen, 4,080; Jerry Widener, 1,758; Van Rodgers and Clinton Rodgers, 13; Donald Watkins, 852; D.W. Pearson, 1,185; Steve Pearson, 617; John Campbell, 289; J.G. Ann, 458; Lloyd Miller, 430; Gordon Murrach, 1,517; Earl Barron, 973; Byron Black, 335. The total is 46,326.

These goods are presently held by Gilbreath Seed and Grain Co., Inc. of 400-420 Ash Avenue (Box 429), Muleshoe, Texas, for the above named corporation and/or individuals, and will be sold for the charges due on the goods for storage.
 Gilbreath Seed and Grain Co., Inc.
 -20t-2ttc

Card of Thanks

I'm so glad to be home after one month's stay in the Methodist Hospital.

I want to thank my friends and neighbors who helped me at this time with their prayers, cards, flowers, visits, books and food.

I am so thankful for these good neighbors and friends who planted my crop and are still working on it. I will never be able to thank the many people who have been so kind to us.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis and Kirk.
 20t-1tc

Sealed bids are being taken for the parsonage at the Lariat Lutheran Church, 2 Bedroom frame construction home. Bids must be in by July 4 will be open on July 5. Contact Ernest Ramm 925-3122.
 15-19s-3tc

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Tiny Toy Poodles; Pekingese, and Pomeranian puppies.
 15-20t-1tc

All type roofing & building repair.
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 806-272-3756
DON'S ROOFING CO.
 15-32s-1tc

HOME REPAIRS and remodeling, inside and out, Landscaping, trees in or out, New lawns or rejurination, Clovis 963-6111 or 763-4122.
 15-19s-1tc

ATTENTION: Excellent for yards and gardens. Composted feolot manure. No objectionable odor. 100 lb. sack - \$3.75, 1,000 lbs or more in bulk - \$3.00 per hundred. Farmer's Compost, Muleshoe. Call 272-4795 for details.
 15-14t-1tc

FOR SALE: 4 Hereford cows that are artificially bred to Simmental. Call 925-3122.
 16-19s-3tc

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 16-19s-3tc

Public Notice

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts held by: Muleshoe State Bank, Drawer K, Muleshoe, Texas.

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

Names of Missing Depositors are:
 J.J. Ballard, Bell, Olivia A., Charles E. & wife, Dimple Hassock Bell, Alberta Bell Fraser, Ervir Robert Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bishop, C.B. Black, John I. Bowling, Bradshaw and Callahan, Budds Brockett, H.R. Bullin, Jim Burkett, Jim Burkhardt and Albert E. Clark.
 Also, Consumers Fuel Oil, J.C. Cosbett, Mrs. Myrtle Coulter, C.L. Craig and Donald Ross, Dallas Joint State Land Bank, J.C. Daves, J.R. Dick, Pete Dile, Mrs. C.M. Dyer, and Pete Dyer.
 And Lloyd Ellis, Vernon Paul Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Emerson, Anita Esque, John Favla, W.T. Franklin, Merridith R. Garcia, Mrs. Bonnie Hamilton, I.H. Haney, J.L. Harris, Lester Hickox, Lila B. Hobbs, Dudley Hughes, George Jackson and W.L. Jackson.
 Also, Jimmy W. Johnson, Jo W. Keller Jr. or Barbara B., Mrs. M.J. Kelley, Mrs. Addie Lamb, Kathleen Lee, Donald Lewis, Mrs. J.U. Dawson, Theo M. Loop, L.A. Lorenzo, Ann McCormick, W.S. McElvane, M.D. McCreeg, Shirley D. Martin, C.E. Miller, Johnny Miller, Ray Morrison, J.M. Mount, John Murphy, Pegg Nichols, and Ervin C. Ochsner.
 E.L. Panter, Thomas Parker, Estate of Etus Porter E-lise C.C. & Louis L. Lively, Elsie Mat Payne, Evelyn Moss, Henry Ina Moss and Barney Truelock Lenice Moss, neroert & Dickie Propp, Jessie Roberts, Jesse G. Roberts, Jimmie Roberts, R.E. Russell, Henry Sanders, Glen B. Salyer, D. D. Sims, A.S. Smith, S.E. Snitker, Bennie Stovall, J. C. Strange Farm Act, and W.L. Tandy, too.
 And, Mrs. Asalie Terry, Van Camp Heirs, C.R. Vandiver, W.L. Wallace, Velma Weddington, C.H. Whitehead, C.R. Williams, O.M. Williams, Velma Williams, D. E. Wollridge, Francis Wooten and Juan Zarazau.
 15c-21t

Public Notice
 MULESHOE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
 514 West Avenue G,
 Muleshoe, Texas 79347
 The Trustees of the MULESHOE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will offer for sale by Sealed Bids, the following vehicles, to-wit:
 1 - 1967 60 Passenger, International School Bus, Superior Body.
 1 - 1971 60 Passenger, Dodge School Bus, Carpenter Body.
 The above Buses may be inspected at the Muleshoe ISD Bus Barn between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
 Bids will be opened June 9, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids in the best interest of the District.
 TOM G. JINKS
 Director of Special Programs and Business Affairs
 -21t-2tc

Public Notice
 CAUSE NO. 1119
 In Re: The Estate of Zilpha Zimmer, Deceased,
 In the County Court in and for Bailey County, Texas,
 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR
 NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ZILPHA ZIMMER, DECEASED:
 Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of ZILPHA ZIMMER, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 19 day of May, 1975, in the proceedings initiated below my signature hereto which is still pending and I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered as an independent administration, are hereby requested to present to me respectively, at the address below given before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitations and before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are as follows, to-wit:
 PAUL SHERROD
 3323 19th
 Lubbock, Texas
 Paul Sherrod,
 Independent Executor of the Estate of Zilpha Zimmer, deceased, under Cause Number 1119 pending in the County Court in and for Bailey County, Texas.
 -1tc
HOME FED CALF
 FORT WORTH, TEX - Mr. and Mrs. Lee Adams are raising a new-born calf rejected by his mother in their home. The tiny calf was so weak at birth that he couldn't lift his head or stand.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights
 by Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - Legislators are moving slowly toward adoption of a scaled-to-income school finance bill, their No. 1 priority item in closing weeks of their 1975 session.
 The House, on the third day of trying, finally reached narrow agreement on a \$721 million version of education finance overhaul.
 Under terms of the bill, now before the Senate, school teachers would draw a starting pay of \$8,000 a year.
 House Speaker Bill Clayton, who engineered the House bill after representatives seemed bent on running the cost up to nearly \$2 billion, termed the product a "responsible compromise."
 However, it far exceeded the \$500 million to \$600 million then expected to be available for additional school spending.
 Comptroller Bob Bullock was expected to send in a revised revenue forecast any day which could make it possible to spend as much on schools as contemplated by the House without additional taxation.
 Test votes in both the House and in Senate sub-committee have gone against Gov. Dolph Briscoe's so-called weighted-pupil approach to distributing state school aid.
 Indications are the bill finally agreed on in conference committee will follow pretty closely present formulas for state education spending, and critics claim there isn't enough money to do an adequate job of equalizing opportunities.

Budgets Drawn
 The battle of the budget has shifted to the House. Senators moved out first with a unanimous approving vote on a record \$12.1 billion appropriations act for 1976-77. The bill called for \$3.4 billion in general revenue spending, and left \$493.3 million in anticipated

Bills Advanced
 Three bills designed to curb rising cost of medical malpractice insurance, which has led to doctor strikes in California, were passed by the Senate amid heated debate.

One of the bills provides for a malpractice pool to guarantee coverage for doctors and hospitals who cannot buy policies on the open market. Another sets up a system of rate filings with the State Insurance board. The third fixes limits of \$500,000 on recovery for malpractice, not including actual medical bills.

State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie expressed sharp displeasure over some of the measures.

Courts Speak
 Texas courts have no authority to block a \$45 million Southwestern Bell Telephone Company intrastate rate increase, the Third

Court of Civil Appeals held. The Supreme Court upheld a lower court finding against a widow who challenged her late husband's will on grounds that he was drinking heavily at the time he signed it.

AG Opinions
 Public school teachers "unemployed" during summer months are eligible for special federal unemployment assistance benefits when they are seeking work, Atty Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: A sheriff may not permit a defendant to serve his time during off-work hours and on weekends.

A county commissioner court may not contract with the county and district retirement system for annual payment of tax money to be credited to prior service.

The open records act generally does not require a city to analyze, summarize or evaluate information in response to questions.

More Federal Controls
 Federal authority to regulate the disposal of dredged or fill material in the waters of the United

States will be greatly expanded under proposed regulations published in the Federal Register and would include practically all lakes, streams and rivers in the U. S.

Under some of the proposed regulations, Federal permits may be required by the rancher who wants to enlarge his stock pond, or the farmer who wants to deepen an irrigation ditch or plow a field.

The U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia has ordered that the current U.S. Army Engineer regulations be revised and expanded to include the "waters of the U. S." The Corps of Engineers previously confined its permit activities to "navigable waters of the U. S."

All comments or suggestions on the proposed regulations received in writing by the Office of the Chief of Engineers, Dept. of the Army, ATTN: DAEN-CWO-N, Washington D. C. 20314, on or before June 6 will be considered before publication of the final regulations.

Short Snorts
 Don B. Odum resigned as Texas Insurance Commissioner, one of state government's top regulatory jobs.

DALLAS KINARD TRADE CENTER AUTO
FRIONA HIGHWAY WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING!
 WE BUY HORSES, MULES, WAGONS, TRAILERS, CARS, TRUCKS & PICKUPS & FARM MACHINERY
DAY NIGHT
272-4592 272-3282

WHY WAIT???
 Get Two Crops In Before First Payment
FOR A LIMITED TIME:
 AVI is offering to put a Valloy Center Pivot Sprinkler on your farm for a 10% refundable security deposit. First payment not due until NOV. 1976. It's not to late. Immediate delivery. System can be running in matter of days.
Self-Propelled
AVI
 MULESHOE, TEXAS HWY. 84 WEST
272-4266

ATTENTION: MR. FARMER AND RANCHER CUSTOM PROCESSING
 We can arrange to have your beef slaughtered and delivered to our cooler for only \$10.00 plus processing.
 For information call J.T. MONTGOMERY WESTERN FARM SUPPLY NEEDMORE 946-3421
 We will have quality meat at very competitive prices, also a complete line of produce, dairy products, and groceries. Drive out and compare our prices.
EDDIE BEENE'S WESTERN FARM SUPPLY

worked with June Wagner for a number of years
EDDIE BEENE'S WESTERN FARM SUPPLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

**BE A SUPER SAVER
SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY**



**We Will Be Open
MEMORIAL DAY**



Lean & Tender
Pork Steak
98¢
Lb.

USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef, Blade Cut
Chuck Roast Lb. **89¢**
USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef, Arm
Shoulder Roast Lb. **\$1.69**

FREEZER PAK
EXTRA LEAN
OUR BEST
Ground Beef **98¢**

WRAPPED THE WAY YOU WANT IT
IN 25LB QUANTITIES
ONLY

Morton's, Frozen
Creme Pies 16-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Morton's, TV
Frozen Dinners 11-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Your Choice, Piggly Wiggly Frozen Cut Corn, Cut
Green Beans, Stewing Vegetables, Blackeye
Peas, Green Peas, New Potatoes or
Mixed Vegetables 20-oz. Bag **69¢**

Reg. or Unscented Anti-Perspirant,
Sure Deodorant 9-oz. Can **\$1.29**

Johnson's
Baby Shampoo 12.5-oz. Btl. **\$1.59**

STORE HOURS
8-10 DAILY
9-9 SUNDAY



USDA Choice
Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck
Boneless Roast
\$1.39
Lb.

Prices good thru
May 25, 1975. We reserve the
right to limit quantities.
None sold to dealers.



Honeysuckle
Turkeys
58¢
Lb.

Chuck Quality
Lean Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.09**

Skinned & Deveined
Fresh Beef Liver Lb. **99¢**

3-Lbs. or More, Fresh
Ground Beef Lb. **79¢**

USDA Grade A, 3 to 4-Lb. Avg. Fresh
Baking Chickens Lb. **69¢**

USDA Grade A, Pan Ready
Cut-Up Fryers Lb. **49¢**

Hormel "Cure 81"
Boneless Hams FULLY COOK Lb. **2.29**

Superb Valu-Trim
Cubed Steak Lb. **\$1.89**

16 to 20-Lb. Avg., Grade A
Butterball Turkeys Lb. **58¢**

USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef Shoulder Arm Cut
Swiss Steak Lb. **\$1.39**

Superb Valu-Trim
Sirloin Steak Lb. **\$1.49**

Price's
Pimento Cheese 14-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Dieter's Delight, Frozen Turbot
Fish Fillets Lb. **79¢**



Fine Broiled, Baked, Fried or In
Salads
Salad Tomatoes
39¢
Cello Pkgs.

Indispensible in Creole Gumbo
Savory Okra Lb. **49¢**

Bake With Lemon And Butter
Tender Broccoli Lb. **39¢**

Eat the Tops Too!
Green Onions 2 Bu. **29¢**

Avocados 5/\$1

Prime Source Of Vitamin C
Juicy Oranges Bag **99¢**

Bake With Wine And Cheese
Mellow Pears Lb. **39¢**

Satiny Royal Purple
Egg Plant Lb. **39¢**

The Great Stuffer
Bell Pepper Lb. **78¢**

Bake A Squash Pie
Yellow Squash Lb. **39¢**



Tide's In...Dirt's Out
Tide Detergent
99¢
49-oz. Box

Coca Cola or
Dr. Pepper 32 oz. Bottle **\$1.59**
PLUS DEPOSIT

Del Haven
Cling Peaches 29-oz. Can **39¢**



Kraft Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip
99¢
Qt. Jar

Piggly Wiggly, Coney or
Hamburger Buns 8-Ct. Pkg. **3 \$1**

Chicken of the Sea
Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can **49¢**

Full Of Country Sweetness
Tender Corn
8 / \$1

Nut-Like Flavor
Artichokes Ea. **29¢**

Choice Crisp
Leaf Lettuce Ea. **25¢**
Spoonful of Lusciousness
Meaty Cantaloupe Lb. **29¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY VALUABLE COUPON
50¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1)
4-oz. Jar Instant
Lipton Tea
Coupon Expires May 24, 1975. 324

PIGGLY WIGGLY VALUABLE COUPON
30¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1)
8 1/2-oz. Twin Pack Pkgs.
Frito Lay's
Ruffles Chips
Coupon Expires May 24, 1975. 325

PIGGLY WIGGLY VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1)
20-Lb. Bag, Kingsford
Charcoal Briquets
Coupon Expires May 24, 1975. 327

PIGGLY WIGGLY VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1)
12-oz. Btl.
Scope Mouthwash
Coupon Expires May 24, 1975. 325

PIGGLY WIGGLY VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1)
4-oz. Pkg. Sectioned and
Formed
Leo's Ham
Coupon Expires May 24, 1975. 321

PIGGLY WIGGLY VALUABLE COUPON
50¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1)
40-Lb. Bag
Oxy-99 Sulphate
Coupon Expires May 24, 1975. 361

PIGGLY WIGGLY VALUABLE COUPON
\$1.00 Off
the purchase price of one (1)
3-Lb. Can
Maxwell House
Coupon Expires May 24, 1975. 331

PIGGLY WIGGLY VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1)
9-inch 150-Ct. Pkg. Dixie
White
Paper Plates
Coupon Expires May 24, 1975. 332

PIGGLY WIGGLY VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1)
5-oz. Btl. Heinz 57
Steak Sauce
Coupon Expires May 24, 1975. 333

PIGGLY WIGGLY VALUABLE COUPON
30¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1)
6-oz. Can Antifungal Aerosol
Spray
Gillette Foot Guard
Coupon Expires May 24, 1975. 323

PIGGLY WIGGLY VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1)
18-oz. Potato or
Macaroni Salad
Coupon Expires May 24, 1975. 322

PIGGLY WIGGLY VALUABLE COUPON
25¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1)
Whole
Watermelon
Coupon Expires May 24, 1975. 362