



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN — How do you decide where you're going to take your business? Most consumers never really think about the qualities they want from the merchants they patronize.

But our Consumer Protection Division attorneys and other consumer experts say there are many variables that can make one store a better place to shop for certain individuals than another might be. That's because people want and need different things when they shop, and the right place for one person might be the wrong place for another.

The best way to decide is to comparison shop when you have enough time to do so. That means reading newspaper ads and going around to several stores. If you are shopping for a major item which will replace only a few times, such as a washer or refrigerator, you should always check at several different places for the best product, service, and guarantee for the lowest price.

If you're shopping for such items as groceries, which must be purchased constantly, you might comparison shop at different

places, then select one where you feel you get the best deal overall. But you should continue to check ads and should shop around occasionally to make sure that the store continues to be the best place for you to trade.

Of course, when you need to buy a major item in a hurry, or when you are unable to shop around, it's best to trade with reliable merchants where you know you

will get satisfaction.

There are other times when reliability is equally important, if not more so, than price. Trading with merchants with good reputations for reliability, who stand behind their products or services, is a good idea if you are not knowledgeable about what you are buying. For example, few consumers know how to make valid comparisons between televi-

sion sets so it's important to deal with a merchant who won't sell you a set that has proved troublesome.

There are several ways to check a merchant's reliability. Our attorneys suggest that you contact the Better Business Bureau in your community to determine whether a business has had justifiable complaints from dissatisfied customers. You should also find out how

long the firm has been in business, and ask friends or relatives what they know about its reputation. What sort of guarantees and return policies does the business have? If return or exchange of unsatisfactory products is allowed, it's usually a good sign the merchant has confidence in his merchandise.

The services offered by a business can also affect the prices of its products. More

special services usually mean higher prices, but many consumers find they are worth the extra cost. Charge accounts and credit, free parking, gift wrapping, repair service, free delivery, installation, staff advisors such as interior decorators — all of these can add to the prices a store must charge to make a reasonable profit. Only the individual consumer knows if these

services are important enough to him to justify generally higher prices.

If you have a consumer complaint, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

Rumsfeld says USSR not developing laser.



The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently fixed at 38.92 cents per pound the base Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loan rate for 1976-crop upland cotton at average U.S. location. Also revealed was the schedule of premiums and discounts that will apply to cotton in grades and staples above and below the base, plus the discounts for cotton outside the tenderable micronaire range of 3.5 to 4.9.

Strict Low Middling 1-1/16 inch cotton is used by CCC as the base quality. Freight differentials for warehouse locations across the Belt were not announced, but PCG officials later learned there will be a .07 cents per pound location differential for Lubbock-area warehouses, giving the High Plains area an effective base loan of 38.85.

The High Plains loan rate for 1976 is 2.85 cents higher than the 36 cents in effect for the 1975 crop. However PCG calculations show that greater discounts for some qualities and micronaire readings, assuming an average High Plains crop, will reduce the net loan increase for area farmers from 2.85 cents to something like 2.7 cents.

For cottons stapling 1-1/16 of an inch or longer and grading Strict Low Middling White and better or in any of the Light Spotted categories, discounts either were left unchanged from 1975 or were changed only slightly. Discounts on all staples of 29/32 and below were made more severe, with increases ranging from .05 cents per pound in the better grades to a maximum of .65 cents for the lower descriptions.

There are also greater discounts for all 1976 cottons grading Strict Good Ordinary and below, or Spotted, with increases in a range from .10 to .60 cents per pound.

The chart below shows physical 1975 and 1976 loan prices that will apply to 95 of the 261 cotton quality combinations that carry individual loan quotations in the CCC schedule. Also shown are micronaire discounts for both years.

GRADE	29/32		15/16		31/32		1"		1-1/32	
	1975	1976	1975	1976	1975	1976	1975	1976	1975	1976
WHITE										
SR & better	(21) 31.30	34.30	32.10	34.95	33.15	36.05	34.55	37.40	36.75	39.50
M	(30) 31.50	33.90	31.95	34.80	32.95	35.85	34.35	37.20	36.50	39.25
LM	(43) 31.60	31.80	31.80	34.65	32.80	35.70	34.15	37.05	36.30	39.10
SLM*	(40) 30.00	33.10	31.15	34.05	31.95	34.90	33.10	36.05	35.20	38.05
SLM	(41) 30.00	32.80	30.75	33.65	31.80	34.50	32.75	35.50	34.60	37.35
LM*	(50) 29.15	31.90	29.85	32.70	30.75	33.60	31.65	34.55	33.05	35.85
LM	(51) 29.70	31.45	29.45	32.30	30.20	33.10	31.10	34.00	32.30	35.10
SGD*	(60) 27.55	29.50	27.80	30.20	28.50	30.95	29.30	31.75	30.00	32.55
SGD	(41) 28.70	29.05	27.70	29.60	27.95	30.40	28.65	31.10	29.50	31.80
GD*	(70) 25.50	27.70	26.00	28.25	26.60	28.85	27.20	29.45	27.80	30.00
GD	(71) 25.05	27.25	25.60	27.85	26.15	28.40	26.75	29.00	27.25	29.45
LIGHT SPOTTED										
SR & better	(23) 30.80	33.60	31.55	34.40	32.45	35.35	33.50	36.45	35.50	38.35
M	(32) 30.55	32.95	30.85	33.70	31.75	34.65	32.70	35.65	34.60	37.45
LM*	(42) 29.15	31.95	29.75	32.60	30.55	33.45	31.35	34.25	32.50	35.30
LM	(52) 27.40	30.05	28.05	30.75	28.70	31.45	29.25	32.00	29.40	32.45
SPOTTED										
SR & better	(23) 29.05	31.50	29.70	32.20	30.30	32.90	30.95	33.60	31.85	34.60
M	(33) 28.30	30.75	28.90	31.40	29.55	32.10	30.15	32.80	30.85	33.55
LM*	(43) 27.65	29.40	27.70	30.05	28.20	30.85	28.65	31.10	29.15	31.65
LM	(53) 25.80	28.10	26.30	28.65	26.75	29.15	27.20	29.60	27.65	30.00
MICRONAIRE PREMIUMS AND DISCOUNTS										
			1975	1976						
2.6 & below			-550	-630						
2.7 thru 2.9			-350	-400						
3.0 thru 3.2			-200	-230						
3.3 thru 3.4			-75	-85						
3.5 thru 4.9			BASE	BASE						
5.0 thru 5.2			-50	-45						
5.3 & above			-10	-105						

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DECKER QUALITY SMOKED HAMS BUTT HALF lb. **98¢**

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99¢

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BREAD MIX Qt. Bottle, Best Maid **79¢**

SALAD DRESSING Qt. Bottle, Best Maid **59¢**

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COCA-COLA or DR. PEPPER Bounty Jumbo Roll **\$4.99**

TOWELS 23oz. Can Ranch Style **59¢**

BEANS #303 Can Dinnorad **45¢**

TOMATOES Pillsbury, Oven Ready **3/\$1.00**

BISCUITS Kellogg's, 18oz. Box **6/59¢**

CORN FLAKES 18oz. Jar, Bama, Pure **69¢**

RED PLUM JAM 26oz. Bottle Heinz Tomato **79¢**

CATSUP Charmin, 4 Roll Pkg. **79¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE **79¢**

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7 1/2 oz. Bottle Minute Maid 100% Pure **LEMON JUICE** **59¢**

10oz. pkg. Keiths Whole Baby **OKRA** **39¢**

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Texas Garden Fresh **SQUASH** lb. **29¢**

California Chinese **CABBAGE** each **29¢**

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2 lb. BAG **39¢**

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Adult Sunday School Class Had Chicken Fry

The Young Adult Sunday School Department I of the First Baptist Church had an old-fashioned chicken fry, in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wuerlein, Friday evening. The guests had fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, combination salad and brownies. Everyone agreed that the chef, "Tub" Angeley was another Colonel Sanders. There

were 67 people in attendance. Members and their guests attending included Mr. and Mrs. "Tub" Angeley, Krystal, Tiffany and Gage; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Finney and Michelle; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Foster and Ashley; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Golden, Troy and Mandi; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harrison, Polly, Amy and

Kristi Heathington; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hillin and Misty. Others attending were Paul Hindelang and Suzanne; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Holt and Todd; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt and Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimbrough, Julie and Ramey; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lane, Cynthia and Cody; Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Meeks and Jeff; Mr. and Mrs. Tex McManis; Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Kurt, Kristine and Scott; Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Redwine; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny St. Clair and Armanda; Cooper Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young, Greg and Christi; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wuerlein, John and Jana.

'75 Prices, Production Down For Most Texas Meat Animals

AUSTIN--Statistics released recently indicate that production of meat animals in Texas was down by approximately eight percent in 1975 from 1974 while total value was off 16 percent.

Total meat animal production reached only 5.5 billion pounds, while the value for all cattle, calves, hogs and sheep fell to \$1,698,700, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has reported.

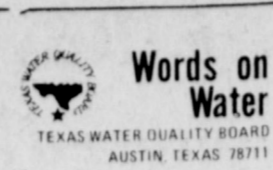
Cattle and calves, representing more than 5 billion pounds, showed an eight percent decline in 1975 while hog production at 275,827,000 pounds, declined 21 percent. Sheep production, the only category to show an increase, rose 34 percent to 148,645,000.

Average prices received for all meat animals rose in 1975, but prices for cattle and calves decreased.

The average price for cattle was \$30.30 per 100 pounds live weight, compared with \$34.00 in 1974; calf prices averaged \$24.80, down from \$33.70; hog prices were up \$10.40 above the 1974 average price to \$43.70; sheep prices averaged \$15.90 compared with \$14.20 in 1974; and lambs averaged \$41.20 compared with \$33.70 the previous year.

SEARCH FOR WORLD'S LARGEST EGG

The search is on for the world's largest chicken egg. The prize winner will be selected at the central Maine Egg Festival on July 31, points out a poultry specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Entries must be from domestic chickens and must be produced on or after August 1, 1975. They must be shipped uncooked, contents intact to the University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473, so as to arrive on or before July 29.



SPECIAL STUDIES--THEY LIKE IT HOT!

Bass fishing, water skiing or lazy weekends just floating down a river have become synonymous with spring in Texas. And for the public to continue to enjoy the "good life" in this state, the Texas Water Quality Board must keep a close eye on the rivers and lakes.

The TWQB Special Studies staff is the work force in charge of conducting the Intensive Monitoring Surveys (IMS) for the TWQB on all

major navigable reservoirs, rivers and streams in the state. Required by the Federal Water Pollution Control Law passed in 1972, these reports must be completed by July of 1977 along with a list rating the health of the reservoirs of the state.

Known problem areas--waters around urban concentrations or specific rivers or reservoirs fed by discharges--are being covered first and all will be repeated five years from the testing date.

By designating different points on the river or lake as testing stations, each station can be sampled several times during the 24-hour survey. In addition to taking samples from the main stream segment (sections into which the stream or river is divided) or reservoir, all tributaries and discharges flowing into it are tested for their effect on the main body of water.

Thus far, IMS studies have been run on 35 major reservoirs (20 thousand acres or more) and 30 stream segments in the last three years.

One restricting factor in conducting these surveys is that they must be run in the summer months when the flow is lowest and the lack of rainfall provides the most adverse conditions for water quality. With rainfall low, problem discharges or natural problems in the waters are magnified and more easily spotted.

Concentrated rainfall during early summer last year, although most people in the state enjoyed its benefits to their crops and lawns, provided definite problems for the Special Studies staff because rivers and lakes were too full to be surveyed.

After scheduling their IMS studies to be scattered over the summer months in 1975, studies could not be attempted until flow was down again.

A compliment a day keeps the quarrel away.

CANCER ANSWER LINE American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

A regular feature, prepared by the American Cancer Society, to help save your life from cancer.

A St. Louis businessman asks: "Why does it take so long for the results of a laboratory discovery, such as a new drug, to show up in improved cancer statistics?"

ANSWERline: For a discovery to be useful in diagnosis or treatment, its safety and effectiveness have to be proven. For example, before using a new cancer drug on patients, it must first be approved by the Federal Government for trial in humans (which means it has already passed laboratory tests on animals.) Its initial trial with patients is usually carried out for five years. Then, if there are favorable results, they must be confirmed by other investigators from institutions in different geographic areas with different types of patients. If the first trials of the drug were with stomach cancer patients, men and women in their 60's, the second test might be of just men between 45-55 with the same disease. This second testing could take three to five years. Furthermore, cancer drugs are often very difficult to administer and may require the training of specialists. Also, cancer drugs often prove to be most effective when given in combination with other drugs or forms of treatment, and such combinations (in the interim) have to be tested. Therefore, while individual patients might benefit, it would take 10 years or more for a new drug's effectiveness to show up in

cancer statistics covering large groups of patients across the nation.

A baseball fan writes: "I am a great fan of Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench. I have heard that he is a volunteer for the American Cancer Society. Did he have cancer?"
ANSWERline: No, Johnny Bench is Chairman of the ACS Athletes Against Cancer because of his great interest in motivating people to safeguard their health by having regular physical checkups and knowing cancer's warning signals. He learned the importance of checkups when, during a physical, a doctor detected a spot on his lung. It wasn't cancer, but if it had been, that checkup might have helped save Bench's life. "It sure made a believer out of me," Bench recalled recently, "regular checkups for the rest of my life!"

A reader explains: "I am usually healthy and don't have the 'stomach upsets' the TV commercials talk about. But lately, I have been bothered by pain in my abdomen. Although it's probably nothing but cramps, it is unusual for me. Should I do anything about it?"
ANSWERline: Sometimes, when your body tries to tell you that something is amiss, it uses confusing language --

Public Health Group Boosts Tetanus Shot

Dr. John P. Board, Jr., M.D., Medical Director of Public Health Region Two, noted today that there were 16 cases of tetanus reported in Texas during 1975. These cases included both sexes and occurred in two main age groupings, the preschoolers under age six and in the 40 years and older adult group.

Dr. Board said that the public needs to be aware of the fact that tetanus is a disease that can be prevented through immunization. However, all citizens are probably not aware of this and as a result do not keep their immunizations up to date. For example, 69 percent of the tetanus cases occurring in 1975 were in the population group

over 40 years of age. The problem did not show up in the school age through age 39 group, probably due to a high percentage of persons being immunized as a result of requirements for school attendance or perhaps for military service. The only cases occurring in this younger age group were in children who had not yet started to school and had not yet had the immunizations required by law for school attendance.

In 1975, 50 percent of all tetanus cases occurred in the population over 60 years of age and of the cases occurring in this older age group, 75 percent had a fatal outcome. This was a loss of life that could have been prevented by receiving immunizations that are available through the private physician or through the state or county public health clinics.

Persons who have not had a tetanus immunization within the

last 10 years should make plans to get this done now. Contact your private physician, county health department or Texas Department of Health Resources office and make arrangements to get your tetanus immunization as soon as possible.

Seniors...

Cont. from Page 1

oz, Yolanda Orozco, Larry W. Parker, Michael Stuart Pool, Hector Contreras Posadas, Perri Melanne Poyner, Debra Jean Purcell, Alta Pearlene Ramm, Sherry Diane Burkhardt Reid, Keith Ray Rempe, Cynthia Diane Rogers and Celestino Rojas, Jr.

Also, Marilyn Kay Black Saylor, Larry Paul Sexton, Robert Lewis Shafer, Ronald Lynn Smith, Robert Don Sneed, Billy Tom St. Clair, Charles Trent Stewart, Rene S. Torres, Norberto Valdez, Cammie Carol Waggoner, Sandra Jean Briscoe, Tammy Beth Webb, Michael G. Wilkinson, Gary Wayne Wrinkle, Yolanda Kay Zackoski, and Dawn Denise Barden Williams.

Awards...

Cont. from Page 1

by Brantley, Tyree Wagon, Keva Roming and Debbie Evetts.

Also, Jimmy Gleason, Benton Glaze, Andy Snell, Greg Harrison, Benny Pena, Shelli Hawkins, Tammy Huckabee, Brad Poyner, Sally Lunsford and Brenda Stevens.

EIGHTH GRADE: Sherri Henry, Cindy Turner, Stacey Campbell, Shelly Davis, Lupe Rosales, Francis Saldana, Robin Burgess, Cara Bass, Belinda Wheeler, Jan Whitt, Susie Pierce, Kristi Henry, Jill Turner, Michelle Bryant, Debra Bouchelle, Curtis Wheeler, Wayne Precure and Regina Bevers.

Student Council Officers presented included Mike Northcutt, president; Shelli Hawkins, vice president; Benny Harmon, secretary-treasurer; Brenda Dodd, parliamentarian; Becky Turner, reporter; Sandy Dunbar, chaplain and Mark Northcutt, historian.

Presenting Historical Society Officers was LaVonne McKillip, sponsor. Officers include Brad Poyner, president; Gary Cox, vice president; Leslie Cown, secretary-treasurer; Carroll Precure, parliamentarian; Michelle Agee and Shelli Hawkins, reporters and Leslie Wagon, Nancy Garcia and Tammy Huckabee, historians.

One who depends on the truth can do without an extraordinary memory.

Congratulations
ON DIPLOMA DAY...

Decorators 216

NUMBER ONE...

That's where we put our new Graduates. We are extremely proud of this fine group of Seniors and wish them, each of them, continued happiness and success!
BEST WISHES, GRADS!
Bob Stovall Printing

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MAY WEDDING PLANS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leonard of Amarillo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Cindy Rae Howard, to John Curtis Slaughter, Jr., formerly of Muleshoe. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis Slaughter, Sr. of Muleshoe. Marriage vows will be exchanged on May 29, at the West Texas State University Chapel, in Canyon, at 2:00 p.m. Miss Howard is employed by Russell Salm, attorney, of Amarillo. Her fiancé is employed at Sid Stout Ford at Amarillo.

Dance Students In Spring Recital

Tu Tu's School of Dance with Margarita King will present tumbling, ballet, tap and jazz students, May 25, at 7:00 in the Catholic Center. The following students will be featured at this time in solo's, duets and group dances: James Blair, Michelle Finney, Selina Gonzales, Amy Nelson, Pam Plank, Susan Redwine, Marcia Blackwell, Britt Engelking, Sue Ann Miller, Monica Pacheco, Tina Parham, Angie Peden, De Ann Prater, Marsha Wilson, Krystal Angeley, Melissa Burnett, Mandy Collins, Quay Gregory, Sue Haire, Joey Kramer, Kristine Miller, Tiffany Parham, Mandy Plank, Melissa Albroy, Kayla Bayless, Kelly Bayless, Sherri Bessire, Melanie Blackwell, Chandra Engelking, Polly Harrison, and Melissa Wilbanks.



BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE . . . Patricia Murray Black of Muleshoe received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Texas Tech University in English Language Arts, cum laude. There were 2100 students who received degrees in the Class of 1976. Attending the two part ceremony May 14 and 15 were Stan Black, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, Mr. and Mrs. David Saylor, Mrs. Clifford Black, Mrs. Steve Black, Mr. and Mrs. Lindal Murray and Susan, all of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Ava Hutchinson of Clovis, New Mexico.

Mr., Mrs. Galt Hosted Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Galt of Goodland hosted a graduation dinner in their home, honoring their son-in-law, Clarence Albus Jr. who received a Doctorate in Philosophy and majoring in chemical engineering from Texas Tech, May 14.

Those attending were the honoree: Clarence Albus Jr. and family, Madilyn, Matthew, age three and three-week old Rachel of Baytown; Cass Frances and LaVon Stegall, Mrs. T.G. Gaddy, Frank, Mary, Brad, and Brett Stegall, Chap and Allene Chapman, and Rick Galt.

A politician's paradise is a campaign without opposition.

If children could name themselves, changes would be made.

Mrs. Ray Garcia Is Honored With Shower

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Ray Garcia was given Friday, April 30, in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room. Special guests attending were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Alfred Flores; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ray Garcia, Sr.; her grandmother, Mrs. Nataia Flores, and his grandmother, Mary Reyes.

Serving the punch and cake were Mrs. Bob Glass and Mrs. Alfred Flores. The cake was white, with blue and pink trim. The centerpiece was a flower arrangement with a stork on top.

The hostesses gifts were a baby bed and a baby night lamp. Serving as hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Alex Castorena, Mrs. Gilbert Castorena, Mrs. Raymond Gonzales, Mrs. Joe T. Gonzales, Miss Linda Garcia, Mrs. Genaro Silguero, Mrs. Jessie Castorena, Mrs. Joe Orozco, Mrs. Jacinto Bara, Mrs. Jessie Leal, Mrs. Tony Jarmallo, Mrs. Bob Glass, Mrs. Ross Donald, Mrs. Inez Lozano, Mrs. Elena Hernandez, Mrs. Nancy Solis, Mrs. Maria Reyes, Mrs. Alcario Reyna, Mrs. Noel Anzaldúa, Mrs. Sammie Gonzales, Mrs. Andrea Jonzales, Mrs. Joe Vela, Mrs. Ana Rojas, Mrs. Solomon G. Jarrion and Juanita Alfaro.



Mrs. Ray Garcia

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS

- May 14 - Roy Hall.
- May 15 - Mrs. Felepe Rangel, Oscar Allison, Roy Bayless and Maria Guevara.
- May 16 - Mary D. Bock.
- May 17 - William L. Hernandez, Trisha Burgess and Mrs. W.W. Mullins.
- May 18 - Eloise Rojas and Roy Gravis, of Sudan.

DISMISSALS

- May 14 - Mrs. Effie Mullins.
- May 15 - Mrs. Maria Guevara, R.B. Chappell, Roy Hall and Polly Birdsong.
- May 17 - Roy Bayless, Michael Smith and John Johnson.

Church Honors Graduates

The First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe honored its bicentennial graduates with a breakfast, Monday, May 17, at 7:30 a.m., in the fellowship hall. Decorations were red, white and blue representing the bicentennial celebration with fresh flowers.

The menu for the breakfast included orange juice, fruit cups, fresh cinnamon rolls, scrambled eggs with ham, milk and coffee.

Those seniors attending were Robert Shafer, Dan Ellis, Jimmy Wedel, Shannon Sowder, Bill Durham, and David Smith. Others attending were Rev. and Mrs. H.F. Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. David Hamblin, Mrs. Lewis Wayne Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. James Crane, Mrs. Mickey Sowder, Miss Debbie Kerr and Robert Tanner.



GRADUATE . . . Mrs. Jimmy Noland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deane Wright of Canyon graduated May 15 from West Texas State University. She graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education. Becky is a 1972 graduate of Hamlin High School and plans to teach in the immediate area.

Hightower Speaks At Commencement

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Swafford of Muleshoe attended the commencement exercises of Wayland Baptist College, of Plainview, Saturday morning, May 15, in Harrell auditorium. Pattie Morris Noel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, of Plainview and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Swafford, graduated with the largest class in the history of Wayland with a B.S. degree. United States Representative Jack Hightower was commencement speaker.



ESA OUTSTANDING YOUTH AWARD . . . Friday afternoon, May 14, during the general awards assembly, at the Muleshoe High School auditorium, seventh grade student, Carroll Precure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Precure, of Muleshoe, was named the recipient of the EpsilonSigma Alpha Outstanding Youth Award, which was presented by ESA Awards Chairman, Mrs. Ronnie Barrett.

President Ford vetoed picketing bill. Judge orders Agnew papers for inspection.

LAZBUDDIE GRADUATE

Jimmy Noland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Noland of Lazbuddie, graduated from West Texas State University on May 15, 1976. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Social Studies along with a teaching certificate. Noland is a 1972 graduate of Lazbuddie High School. He plans to farm in the Lazbuddie

Q's Vs A's Anyone who thinks he knows all the answers isn't up to date on the questions. -Tribune, Chicago.

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Steam or Shampoo
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OPEN 24 HOURS

STOCK UP NOW ON WILSON'S CERTIFIED PRODUCTS!

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TOP QUALITY BUYS

- BORDEN'S** FROZEN MINTS, FUDGEICICLES & **POPSICLES** BORDEN'S NOVELTIES **6 49¢**
- BORDEN'S** ORANGE JUICE 2 QT. JARS **89¢**
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HOT COOKED FOODS

- BBQ CHICKEN •BBQ RIBS
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HOT COOKED FOODS SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

FRESH MEXICAN HOT LINKS 3 FOR \$1.00

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

414 W. AMERICAN BLVD.

Check House For 'Accident Areas'

COLLEGE STATION -- Safety in the home is a goal each family member needs to know about and work toward, Claudia Mitzel, a consumer information specialist, says. "Safety-conscious habits and practices around the house will help prevent accidents and injuries," she said. Miss Mitzel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. She pointed out that stairs, ramps and landings are major hazard areas in the home. "Be sure that stairways and entrances are well-lit and equipped with light switches at the top and bottom. Throw rugs shouldn't be used at the head or foot of stairs.

"A handrail should be available on every staircase, and be sure banisters are in good repair and will provide support," she advised. Floors are dangerous when wet. Teach the children to wipe up spills immediately, especially in the bathroom, kitchen and utility room. Frequently-damp areas in these rooms should have the added protection of non-skid mats or abrasive strips to make flooring more slip-resistant, the specialist suggested. "Entrance areas can be hazardous if not properly protected. Water, mud and leaves tracked in from outside make floors slippery. Also, washing and waxing can make floors dangerous --

And with this love their lives begin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Throckmorton
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Caswell
request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their children

Belinda and Pete

on Saturday, the twenty-second of May
nineteen hundred and seventy-six
at seven-thirty o'clock
16th and D Church of Christ
Muleshoe, Texas

Reception following

GRAND GIFTS FOR GRADS

The Following Seniors Have Made These Selections

Sherrell Rasco Ladies Over-Nite Case (Columbine Blue)	David Smith Scandia Traveller Men's Companion (O live)
Jimmy Wedel 24" Companion Fashionair Bentwood	Jimmy Robinson Scandia 26" Traveller (Saharah Tan)

Your Friends And Relatives Are Invited To Come In & Contribute To Your Gift Certificate.

St. Clair's



STUDY CLUB INSTALLATION . . . The Study Club met Thursday, at 12:00 in Mrs. Mildred Neeley's home, for their installation of officers. Those elected were: Mildred Neeley, President; Joylene Costen, Vice President; Wilma Embry, Second Vice President; Blanche Johnson, Treasurer; Lois Witherspoon, Corresponding Secretary; Verda Nell Arnn, Parliamentarian and Critic; and Alma Turner, Historian. Those not shown in the picture are Vivian White, Recording Secretary; Fern Gilbreath, Federation Counselor; Beatrice Blackburn, Radio Reporter; and Levina Pitts, Press Reporter.

Buckner Chosen For Scholarship

Muleshoe Study Club met Thursday, May 13, for a noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. T.L. Kent, with Mrs. Ed Johnson and Mrs. Lewis Embry, as co-hostesses.

The serving tables were covered with linen, with red, white and blue flower arrangements. The bicentennial theme was carried out throughout the meeting area.

Mrs. Mae Wilterding gave the prayer. The recipient of the club's scholarship was welcomed as a special guest. He is Dee Buckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Buckner of Route 2. Buckner plans to attend Texas A&M University majoring in Dairy Science.

Mrs. Elizabeth Watson was also a guest, who installed the new officers, following the luncheon. They used a bicentennial theme, presenting each with a corsage of red feathered carnations, with red, white and blue

ribbons. Mrs. Watson challenged each officer to meet or surpass the things expected of her using the Statue of Liberty and other great landmarks, to symbolize liberty and freedom, in doing the largest or smallest job well.

The officers are President Mrs. Mildred Neely; first vice president, Mrs. Joe Costen; second vice president, Mrs. Lewis Embry; Recording Secretary, Mrs. T.R. White; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Wilson Witherspoon; Treasurer, Mrs. Ed Johnson; Parliamentarian and Critic, Mrs. J.G. Arnn; Historian, Mrs. Doyle Turner; Federation Counselor, Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath; Press Reporter, Mrs. Levina Pitts and Radio Reporter, Mrs. Beatrice Blackburn.

In a short business meeting, the minutes were read and approved. A treasury report was made and a report of the State Convention held in Lubbock

recently was heard. The club accepted Mrs. Ralph Pummill as a new member.

Members attending were Mrs. John Agee, Mrs. J.G. Arnn, Mrs. Walter Bartholf, Mrs. Joe Costen, Mrs. Lewis Embry, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. T.L. Kent, Mrs. Mildred Neely, Mrs. Doyle Turner, Mrs. Mae Wilterding, Mrs. Lois Witherspoon and Mrs. T.R. White.

Christian Women Elect New Officers

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met Tuesday, May 11, 1976, at 4:00 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the First Christian Church, with Mrs. Joe Costen as hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Walter Bartholf, Sr. Mrs. Joe Costen installed the following officers for 1976-77. President, Mrs. Walter Bartholf, Sr.; Vice President, Mrs. Levina Pitts; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Bobby McGee.

After the installation, Mrs. Bartholf presented the program and lead a discussion over chapters 20-21 of John.

Guests attending were Mrs. Mary Finley and Mrs. E.W. Johnson.

CWF will not meet during the summer months.



SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED . . . At the Study Club meeting, Thursday, Mrs. Mildred Neeley presented Dee Buckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Buckner, with a scholarship.

Muleshoe Club Elects Officers

The Muleshoe Young Homemakers met Tuesday, May 11, 1976, at 7:30 p.m., in the home economics department of Muleshoe High School. Election of officers for the 1976-77 year were held.

The new officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Mike Richardson; First Vice President, Mrs. Wayne Copley; Second Vice President, Mrs. Brian Noble; Secretary, Mrs. Raymond Davenport; Treasurer, Mrs. Lionel Lane; Historian, Mrs. Sandy Noble and Parliamentarian, Mrs. Randall Copley.

Thursday, May 20, at Ladies Night Out, at K-Bobs Steak House in Clovis.

Members attending the meeting were Mrs. Michael Bean, Mrs. Randall Copley, Mrs. Raymond Davenport, Mrs. Gary Elliott, Mrs. Johnnie Estep, Mrs. Carroll Kelton, Mrs. Terry Kemp, Mrs. Lionel Lane, Mrs. Sandy Noble, Mrs. Brian Noble, Mrs. Tony Poteet, Mrs. Mike Richardson and advisor, Doreen Harbin.

Conservatism is often just camouflaged selfishness.



DAILY EXERCISES . . . On Sunday, May 16, the Muleshoe Nursing Home held their open house for the public. Mrs. Wilterding was caught off guard riding away on her exerciser. She is 85 and still keeps up her daily exercises. This is part of her rehabilitation.

Muleshoe Nursing Home Had Large Turnout At Open House

Approximately 100 persons attended the open house given by the residents and employees of the Muleshoe Nursing Home Sunday, May 16. This party was given in appreciation for all the things done for the nursing home, by the community throughout the year.

Entertainment was provided by Mike Sowder, Shelley Sain, and Mrs. G.D. Kersey. Mike Sowder sang religious songs with his own accompaniment. Shelly Sain sang "Hello Everybody", "Open Up Your Heart", "Listen To Your Heart", and "Jesus Loves The Little Ones Like Me". Mrs. Kersey played piano selections which everyone took pleasure in.

Punch was served by Junior Auxiliary members Denna Harris, Marilyn Harris, Tammie Bratcher, and Jenny Ziegenfuss.

The Muleshoe Nursing Home was opened in approximately early 1962 by doctors Slemmons, Birdsong, and McDaniel. The first superintendent of nurses was Mrs. Ray Clayton. Mrs. B.C. Stonecipher took over as superintendent of nurses in November of 1963 and Ruby Adkins became superintendent of nurses in June of 1972. Mrs. Adkins is the present superintendent.

Mrs. Maude Summers, mother of Mrs. M.O. Sterns was the first resident, C.C. Willingham, father of Mrs. W.F. Watts, was the second resident and Clarence Cooper, father of Mrs. Clarence Bennet, was the third. At the time, the part of the nursing home which is now the Day Room was one large room with three beds in it. In 1964 the East wing was opened and the home had 35 residents. The West wing was opened in 1967 and it became the present 57 bed nursing facility. The home has been full since 1969.

The home has many fun activities going at this time. They have 42 parties, birthday parties, bingo parties, reading groups, Bible reading groups, church services, Sunday afternoon singings, and many other special event functions.

The residents feel that the Muleshoe Nursing Home is truly a home and this would never be possible without the marvelous nurses and nurses aides, the highly effective hospital auxiliary, and the people of the community that never forget the residents and keep them a part of the community.



Mike Sowder

Christian Home Raises Money

Monday, May 11, the Muleshoe Chapter of the Portales Christian Home Association met with six members attending. The item each member brought for the month of May was washcloths. There was discussion on raising money and membership drive. It was decided along with any moneymaking projects, the members would donate a quarter at each meeting. One of the things the money goes for is the birthday fund. The home gives a birthday party each month for the children with birthdays. The money raised goes for the gifts, which is Bibles with the children's names on them.

Proved
A man recently won a bet by entering a restaurant with a lion. He wished to prove that waiters could move quickly.

Progress 4-H Vaqueros Plan Playday

The Progress 4-H "Vaqueros" Horse Club met May 11, 1976, in the Production Credit Building for their regular monthly meeting. The pledge of allegiance was given by Belinda Wheeler. The 4-H pledge was given by Connie Puckett. The meeting was presided over by President, Curtis Carpenter. Minutes were read and approved by Sharla Farmer in the absence of Secretary, JoRonda Rhodes.

The Running Playday set for August 7, was discussed and the date changed to July 31. Events decided on were Barrels, Poles, Flag, Potato, Goat and Rescue race. Age groups will be Pee Wees, Young Juniors and Seniors. Also, a parents division has been added in each event.

Sharla Farmer reported on the Horse Judging District contest at Lubbock, held April 24. The senior judging team consisted of Curtis Carpenter, Mark Free and Sharla Farmer. The senior qualifying to participate in the State Horse Judging contest held at A&M College the first week in June. Sharla Farmer was second high point individual and Curtis Carpenter was third high point individual. The Junior Horse Judging team consisted of Tommy Wheeler, Delia Shaw, and Casey and Kim Farmer.

The county elimination dates have been set for May 23, May 30 and June 6. The District Horse Show date has been changed and a tentative date has been set for June 25 and 26.

A new list of by-laws were read, discussed and voted on. Several names were voted for the horse club and was voted to remain the "Progress Vaqueros".

Few of us know our real friends until we meet with misfortune or difficulty.

<p>SHORT LENTHS POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT</p> <p>VALUES TO \$2.99 YARD</p> <p>99¢ YARD</p>	<p>OJ'S BEAUTY LOTION</p> <p>REG. \$1.19</p> <p>88¢</p>
<p>ASSORTED FABRICS</p> <p>BATISTE SEERSUCKERS WOVEN FANCIES DUCKS</p> <p>REG. \$1.59</p> <p>88¢ YARD</p>	<p>BANDANA HANDKERCHIEFS</p> <p>ALL COTTON RED OR NAVY</p> <p>4 / \$1</p>
<p>100% POLYESTER KNIT PRINTS</p> <p>60" WIDE ON BOLTS \$3.99 VALUE</p> <p>\$1.44 YARD</p>	<p>ATHLETIC TUBE SOCKS</p> <p>FITS 9-15</p> <p>REG. 99¢</p> <p>67¢</p>
<p>100% ORLON ACRYLIC SAYELLE</p> <p>4 OZ. SKEIN</p> <p>REG. \$1.39</p> <p>77¢</p>	<p>NESTLE MAGIC NET</p> <p>NON AEROSOL FINISHING SPRAY</p> <p>87¢</p>
<p>THREADCADDY</p> <p>STORES 48 SPOOLS AND 12 BOBBINS</p> <p>\$1.37</p>	<p>DAYTIME 30's PAMPERS</p> <p>REG. \$2.97</p> <p>\$1.97</p>

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Go to work or show in this ladies' jean style jacket. Features flat-felled seams, cuffed sleeves, and pointed pocket flaps over inset pockets. Waistband fits slightly below the waist. Detailing completed by top-stitching.

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GIBSON PAINT SALE

Gibson Wall Paint **\$4.44**

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All Flower Bulbs **99¢---50¢**

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\$1.39---70¢

1/2 Off **\$1.49---75¢**

Garden Hand Tools

Diggers TROWELS Potting Tools **59¢**

TAYLOR EVANS Weed & Feed

40 lb. bag

Kills Weeds As It Feeds Grass Covers 2000 sq. ft.

\$4.44

Bob Wills Life Story Written By His Pianist Al Stricklin

Al Stricklin, former lead pianist for the Texas Playboys, and Jon McConal, award-winning journalist from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, have teamed up to produce one of the greatest country music documentaries ever written. It's called **MY YEARS WITH BOB WILLS** and was released by The Naylor Company, San Antonio, in a grand slam exposition on Bob Wills Day in Turkey, Texas, April 24, 1976. This captivating saga will bring Bob Wills fans everywhere the true story behind the Texas Playboys fabulous success.

nothing but a memory, in southern County. He was the son of Zebedee and Annie Stricklin, one of the pioneer families of Johnson County, and the youngest of the couple's three children. His father was a good breakdown fiddle player and Al learned to play chords on the piano to accompany him.

When Al was five, his older sister began to show him some simple tunes on the piano. By the time he was twelve, he could play many of the popular songs of the day. But these were considered jazz and the deeply religious people of the community thought jazz was sinful, since it was played in dance

halls. And dancing was considered almost as bad as stealing a horse.

So Al confined his music to the more acceptable folk songs or sacred music. But his father began to encourage him, secretly, to play the music he liked best, hoping someday it would become profitable.

Al attended Grandview High School and worked his way through college by playing for school functions and teaching piano. During the Depression, Al returned to the family farm to try and help his family survive. During this bleak period, people forgot the dance music had been sinful. So Al began to pick up a

few dollars playing for dances. Later he secured a job as a teacher, making ninety dollars a month.

Jon McConal was born in Pecos but grew up on a ranch near Glen Rose. He received his B.S. from Sam Houston State College in Huntsville, where he was editor of the college paper and named outstanding journalism graduate. He began as a ranch and farm writer at the STAR-TELEGRAM and has worked his way up. Today, he is a contributing editor.

McConal has won three national honors for medical writing and a national award for a series of articles on traffic safety. He

placed high in the Texas Headliner Contest in many different categories, including best in overall reporter, personality, medical story, spot news story, and business story. He has also won first place in the local Headliner Contest in the spot news, investigative, and feature writing divisions, and has had bylines in several national publications, including the **NATIONAL OBSERVER, EBONY** and **ROTARIAN**.

Al and Bob Wills first met at radio station KFJZ in Fort Worth where Al was staff pianist. Bob, along with a guitarist and a vocalist, walked into the studio and asked for an

audition.

"What kind of music do you play?" Al asked.

"Different," said Wills.

Bob Wills was born into a poor family and was picking cotton by the time he was five, where he worked side by side with black people, listening to them hum their blues tunes. This undoubtedly influenced the future musician, for when he played his first fiddle at the age of nine, a unique blend of country western and swing emerged.

So Wills' music was different. Al had never heard anything like it. "I'll have to admit, I thought at first they were making fun of some kind of comedy

song. But then, they went into other songs and I realized they were playing with feeling. Straight from the heart."

The Wills Fiddle Band, as it was then called, received so much fan mail the post office called the station and told them to send someone down there to pick it up. They did - and hired Bob for fifteen dollars a week - and his star-studded career began.

After Wills left the Fort Worth station, Al lost track of him for a few years. Al had been picking up some extra money during his tenure as schoolteacher by playing the piano on Saturday nights. He looked up during one

of these sessions to see Bob Wills walking through the door. Wills had on an expensive western suit, a little black tie with a large diamond stickpin, and a big, white western hat. He walked directly to Al and said, "Hi, Mr. Stricklin."

"Are you Bob Wills?" Al could hardly believe it was the same young man who had played for the audition at the station three years earlier. Wills said he was, and when their conversation ended, Wills had hired Al as his lead pianist.

Thirty-six years later Al stood on the grounds of the Eastwood Baptist Church in Tulsa. It was mid-afternoon, the sun was shining, and he knew that not too far off from where he stood there were waving fields of wheat and oats waiting for harvest. And Al thought of the man who had plucked him out of the sparse fields of the Depression and planted him in his band so that he could harvest part of the glory that Bob had reaped with his music.

The King of Western Swing was dead. Al thought it was fitting that Bob's last rites would be at a Baptist Church. Wills had had a religion of his own that all the Playboys knew about... his own way of getting near God. Al remembered many times his saying that he felt he ought to be out there working for the Lord instead of the devil.

Al thought of the hundreds of times they'd sat up on that bandstand, with a big crowd out there, and all of them playing their hearts out. And the lonely all-night bus rides, the continual rehearsals, and the thousands of admiring fans. And he remembered one New Year's Eve when everybody was having a good time, hollering and dancing... there must have been several thousand fans that night, when all of a sudden Bob raised his hands and said, "May I have your attention please."

Everybody shut up quick, because Bob always had control over the crowd. Then he said, "Let's get serious." He pointed his fiddle bow at Al and Al hit an F chord and Bob started singing. "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Before two lines had passed, all the people were singing.

Perhaps that is why the name Bob Wills, even today, brings a smile to the face and a tear to the eye. He was, indeed, the King of Western Swing.



**THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY**

TEXAS
**Beautifully Patterned
BEACH TOWELS**

Reg. 3.99 **3⁵⁴ 2 FOR \$6.**

30" x 60" jacquard 100% cotton terry beach towels. Available in several lively prints that are sure to stand out on a crowded beach.

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MEN'S 6½-12	BOYS' 2½-6	YOUTHS' 11-2
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Our all purpose shoes designed for jogging, gym, or just plain comfort while relaxing. Padded collars and tongues. Full cushion heel and arch construction. Nylon with suede leather trim and molded cross country sole. Four color combinations.

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SUBLISTASTIC PRINTS
ON SOFT FLOWING
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**MEN'S
LEISURE
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100% polyester double knit, solid color covert weave.

- Leisure Jacket
- Matching Slacks
- Coordinating Check Slacks

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3 PC. TRIO

**GIRLS
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REGULAR 4.99 and 9.99 **1/2 PRICE**

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Barefoot thong with comfortable cushion crepe sole and low wood wedge. Colors: white, bone, yellow, green, and light blue. Sizes 5 to 10.

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2.57 To 2.77 **2 For \$5.**

Bright colorful easy care sleepwear. Many styles to choose from in girls' sizes 2-14 and boys' sizes 2-7.

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Reg. 3.99 **3⁵⁴ 3 For \$9.**

Black canvas with racy white stripes and ripple molded sole. Men's sizes 6½-11, boys' sizes 2½-6, youths' sizes 11-2.

**60" CLEANUP
DOUBLE KNIT**

VALUES TO 3.99 **93¢**

**LADIES SHOE
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YMCA Schedule

The Clovis Family YMCA schedule from May 16 through 22, 1976 is as follows:

MONDAY
Health Club, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Ladies Slimnastics from 9-10 a.m., Ladies Slimnastics from 5:30-6:30 p.m., and Dog Obedience - Advanced from 6:45-8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Health Club from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous from 1-3 p.m., Run For Your Life at 5:30 p.m., and Dog Obedience from 6:45-8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
YMCA Board of Directors from 7-8 a.m., Health Club from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Ladies Slimnastics from 9-10 a.m., TOPS No. 156 at 9:15 a.m., TOPS No. 3 from 1-2 p.m., Ladies Slimnastics from 5:30-6:30 p.m., and Round Dancing from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Health Club from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Run For Your Life at 5:30 p.m., and Dog Obedience from 6:45-8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Health Club from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Ladies Slimnastics from 9-10 a.m., Ladies Slimnastics from 5:30-6:30 p.m., "Y" Squares Square Dance Club at 7:30 p.m., and Parents Without Partners at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Health Club from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Weight Lifting Contest from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Marriage License

One marriage license has been issued during the past week from the Bailey County Clerk's Office, to Jaime Gonzales and Rebecca Marie Rodriguez, both of Roswell.

**ATTENTION
MULESHOE AREA
CATTLEMEN**

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

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KINDERGARTEN GRADUATION . . . The graduation for the children at the Goodwill Center received their diplomas, Friday, May 14, at 8:00 p.m. at the Baptist Spanish Mission. Those receiving diplomas at graduation are as follows: Back row, left to right are Rebecca Sandoval, Mary Jane Hernandez, Laurence Jaramillo, Joe Luis Orozco, Susan Rejino and John Michael Castro. Fourth row, Jo Ann Gutierrez, Margaret Stine Lewis, Dean Alfaro,

Coleen Lewis, Estella Orozco and Clarence Lewis, Jr. Third row, Edward Hernandez, Amanda Perlas, Teresa Padillo, Shawn Rejino, Ralph Torres, Jr. and Rosa Ruentes. Second row, Raque Flores, Jr., Ofilia Olivas, Michelle Gutierrez, Norma Jean Del Toro, Selina Gonzales, Lily Garza, Socorro Guzman and Esther Acosta. Front row, Mark Pecina, Jaime Oliveroz and Efrayn Martinez.

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Carl Hall accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Whitten Barber of Muleshoe, visited their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Graden Hall at Bovina, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alma Altman spent Saturday through Wednesday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millsap at Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless attended the funeral services for A.J. Blackman, at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Baptist Church, at Causey, N.M.

Mrs. Ray Seagler drove to Wilson Thursday to pick up her grandchildren, Angie and Joe Creig Seagler. She kept them until Sunday evening, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seagler were at a track meet.

Mrs. Glynn Price and Mrs. Winnie Byars kept Scott and Alice Byars, Friday through Tuesday, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byars moved to Welch. Byars will be gin manager at the independent gin there.

Mrs. Dale Nichols was a patient in the Littlefield Hospital Thursday through Monday.

Mrs. J.D. Bayless was in Morton Wednesday morning to visit with an old friend, Mrs. Ruby Love of Spur in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffman.

Company in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw Tuesday was her dad, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Baker and a friend, Mary Baker of Oklahoma City. Other guests during the week were his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Clevenger of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Leo McLendon, of Baldwin Park, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and Marthan of Lubbock visited her parents, the E.N. McCall last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elga Pickett and Elda Richison, of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Petree visited their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Nichols and sons, Richard and Mike did some fishing at Logan, over the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Abney and son, Koby from Fort Worth

spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Peterson. Other guests to visit with them were her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. M.L. McRae, of Idalou.

Brent George, Chris Rowden and Chris Rendermon, all of Lubbock and Gary Price of Morton spent the weekend with the E.N. McCalls. They attended church with them at the Baptist Church, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Shaw and two daughters, of Lamesa were visitors at the Baptist Church, Sunday morning.

Roger Jones of Pep, visited his mother, Mrs. Lorella Jones Sunday.

Guests in the E.C. Gilliam home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gilliam and children, Scottie and Jeanette of Friona, Carlton and Larry Gilliam of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Buter and Amanda, of Morton.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gilliam and children were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilbert, at Morton. They also visited Mrs. Gilliam's mother, Mrs. Sarah Scillian, at the rest home.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Williams, Donnie Young and Dewayne Williams drove to Denver City, Sunday to pick up Donnie's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson visited in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Williams, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton drove to Midland Saturday to visit his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton.

Mrs. Rowena Richardson was a patient in the Littlefield Hospital Monday through Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Crume drove to Hereford Monday to get her mother, Mrs. Irene Parker. Mrs. Parker came to visit with Mrs. Crume for a while.

Diane Crume and her friend, Becky Thompson of Rochester spent Mother's Day with Diane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sowder, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder, and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Latimer did some fishing, at Lake Hubbard the past week. They caught a lot of fish.

Mrs. E.F. Campbell, a former resident of the area was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital, Thursday.

Mrs. Lillian Fort and Bonnie Long were dinner guests in the home of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker returned home Wednesday, after a 38 day trip to Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee and Arkansas, where they went sight seeing and visiting relatives in Tennessee and Florida. Others on the trip were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Shults and Mr. and Mrs. P.O. Foster.



COMFORT PLUS
BY HAGGAR

New Twin Fifty® doubleknit that looks and feels luxurious is available exclusively in Comfort Plus slacks and tops by Hagggar. The \$30 top comes in rich colors and heather shades designed to mix and match with a variety of Hagggar slacks, including the featured \$20 matching slacks. Both slacks and top are machine washable, 100% Dacron® polyester from Klopman®.

A complete Hagggar outfit. Slacks, \$20 Top, \$30



Children Receive Diplomas

The children at the Goodwill Center had their graduation this week. There were 29 children graduating and receiving diplomas. Their teachers presenting the diplomas were Mrs. Gerry Kennedy and Mrs. Valle, the room mother. Mrs. Ann Gutierrez and Mrs. Epolito Pecina presented each child with a gift. Their bus driver, and the teachers were also presented with a gift. They both would like to express their appreciation to the children for their cooperation during the year. The welcome was presented by Marcus Puente and Bible reading was read by Rev. Wayne Moore. The speaker was Rev. Inez Alman, pastor of the Baptist Mission. The benediction was given by Kenneth Precure. Refreshments were served after the graduation. The teachers of the Goodwill Center would like to take time out to express their appreciation to everyone that helped with the parties during the school year.

Not Crowded

In all the street widening program, no one has yet tried to widen the straight and narrow path. -Star, Indianapolis.



DEMOLAY DONATION . . . The DeMolay Mothers Club of Muleshoe participated in the planting of a Willow tree in the New City Park Monday, May 17. The donation of the tree was voted on at the last meeting of the Club. Those attending, and helping to do the labor of planting this tree were Mrs. Jeanne Garth, president of the Mothers Club, Mrs. Charles Durham and Mrs. J.E. McVickers. DeMolay Brothers attending were Dan McVickers, Bill Durham, Brad Huckabee, David White, and a visitor Billy Durbin. Jerry Wenmohs, Park Consultant from the Soil Conservation Board, and Water Bartholf, Parks Manager assisted in selecting the location for the tree, and in the planting.

When you put off work until tomorrow you put off profits until next week.

The lucky man is the one who forgets his bad luck.

Not many people believe what you say about hard work.

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Super LOOK smoothing panties
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Super Look is no ordinary panty...It's a new little panty that's so smooth and stretchy it fits pretty much like your skin fits - no wrinkles-no crinkles-no seams that show. That's why everything you'll wear over them will look Super Look smooth. Super Look from Playtex is available in white, nude or black, sizes 5 through 9 (S-XXL) and with or without cotton crotch lining...

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BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!
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Accident Seminar Scheduled

Reduction of rural accidental death rates and the management of farm and ranch injuries will be the concern of a conference for West Texas physicians, May 22-23 in Lubbock.

The conference, "Care and Treatment of Farm and Ranch Injuries", is sponsored by the Department of Surgery in conjunction with the Office of Continuing Medical Education at Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM) and the American College of Surgeons. "Accidents are the major cause of deaths among people from one to 44 years of age," said Francis C. Jackson, M.D., professor and chairman of Surgery at TTUSM. "And, accidents are the fourth largest cause of deaths each year in this country."

"Agricultural accidents are the third ranking cause of industrial

deaths annually following mining and construction deaths. In West Texas, there are from 38-40 agricultural accidental deaths and about 3,600 injuries each year," Jackson said. "Some 20 percent of the state's farm and ranch industry-related deaths occur in the 87 counties which constitute West Texas with a significant number concentrated in the Lubbock to Amarillo area."

"It is unfortunate that accident rates are so high since most accidents can be prevented," Jackson said. "Safety practices and the use of safety equipment need to be increased and educational programs implemented to reduce the number of accidents and accidental deaths."

Physicians participating in the conference will deal with actual case histories, new techniques and concepts of accident victims

management and the introduction of new and practical surgical therapy techniques.

Guest speakers for the conference include nationally recognized traumatologists (specialists in the treatment in injuries and wounds) and members of the TTUSM faculty in surgery.

Speakers for the conference include David R. Boyd, M.D., director, Division of Emergency Medical Services, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C., speaking on management of multiple injuries and on practical steps in establishing an emergency care program;

Clifford C. Snyder, M.D., professor and chairman, Department of Plastic Surgery, University of Utah School of Medicine, speaking on finger replanting and on newer methods of tendon repair and management of traumatic neuromas. Snyder also will be dinner speaker for the Ma 22 conference banquet. His topic will be "The Chinese Manage Guama, Too: Impressions of a Site Visit Behind the Great Wall";

George Ehn, professor and head, division of Neurosurgery, Baylor College of Medicine, speaking on management of penetrating head wounds and spinal cord injuries;

Gerald W. Shafiq, M.D., professor of surgery, State University, Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, New York, speaking on management of penetrating wounds of the abdomen and on the flailing chest with contused lung syndrome;

Andrew C. Ruoff III, M.D., associate professor surgery, Department of Orthopaedic Surgery, University of Utah Medical Center, speaking on management of open contaminated fractures and on pelvic injuries; and C.R.F. Baker Jr., M.D., assistant professor of surgery, Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Ga., speaking on the management of 50 percent to 58 percent burns and on renal failure.

TTUSM faculty members par-

ticipating in the conference include Donald L. Bricker, M.D., clinical professor of surgery and chief, Division of Cardiovascular Surgery, case presentation panel member;

A.W. Bronwell, M.D., clinical professor, Division of General Surgery session chairman;

Jack Dunn Jr., M.D. clinical professor and chief, Division of Neurological Surgery, case presentation panel member;

Richard J. Harris, M.D., associate clinical professor, Department of Surgery, El Paso, session chairman;

J. Ted Hartman, M.D., professor and chairman, Department of Orthopaedic Surgery, session chairman;

Francis C. Jackson, M.D., professor and chairman, Department of Surgery, speaking on the magnitude of the problem in West Texas, a demographic report;

Royce C. Lewis Jr., M.C., associate clinical professor, Department of Orthopaedic Surgery, case presentation panel member;

Richard A. Lockwood, M.D., professor of surgery and Vice President for the Health Sciences Centers;

Milton M. Rowley, M.D., associate clinical professor, Division of Plastic Surgery, case presentation panel member;

Robert J. Salem, M.D., clinical professor, Division of General Surgery, case presentation panel member;

Jerry A. Stirman, M.D., clinical professor, Division of General Surgery; case presentation panel member;

Walter C. Watkins, M.D., associate clinical professor and acting associate chairman, Department of Surgery, Amarillo, panel moderator; and

Gerald L. Woolam, M.D., clinical professor, Division of General Surgery, panel moderator.



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--During the past week in Austin the three House committees involved in seeking out ways to put the brakes on runaway gas prices in the State had the opportunity to fill in the gaps in their information about the price our consumers are having to pay.

We received a great deal of information from a great number of people involved in all aspects of the situation.

Among those providing us with information were spokesmen for consumer organizations, farmers and ranchers and rural electric cooperatives. Likewise we heard what the petrochemical industry, the gas service companies and the pipeline transmission companies had to say.

Wildcat producers, independent producers, oil and gas associations, major companies and royalty owners were also heard.

The Public Utilities Commission, the Governor's Energy Advisory Council, scientists and a liberal sprinkling of other interested parties were heard over a three day period.

As the hearings began, I asked the 30 lawmakers who

were involved to keep in mind that anything less than a 10 percent reduction in customer utility bills would be of no consequence.

I reiterated that when we decide on a course of action that we must provide substantial benefits to the consumer, but we must not erode the State's tax base nor must our proposals have the effect of reducing exploration and expansion of the gas industry.

There is no doubt that we now have a most substantial bloc of information on the natural gas situation in Texas.

Through the remainder of May our committee will be including this information into the data they previously gathered. I have asked for a report and recommendations from each committee by early June.

With the cumulative information we will then be in a position to determine if we have enough meat to warrant asking for a special legislative session.

The facts we were presented by many of those testifying at the hearings had a sobering effect on those who would like to roll back natural gas prices. I think the message we got was that cheap energy has become an extinct species.

Russia said to be building jets in Angola.

High Court refuses to block campaign funds.

WHO KNOWS?

1. When will the first landing test for the space shuttle take place?
2. What is "cynophobia"?
3. Name the Secretary of Defense.
4. Who proposed the present system of standard time?
5. What was the former name of the Hawaiian Island?
6. What is the nickname for Rhode Island?
7. When was the U.S. Navy created?
8. Name the four Republican candidates to oppose Franklin D. Roosevelt.
9. Does the U.S. Constitution require the President to appoint a Cabinet?
10. When does spring arrive?

Answers To Who Knows

1. In mid 1977.
2. The fear of dogs.
3. Donald Rumsfeld.
4. William R. Allen, in 1833.
5. Sandwich Islands.
6. Little Rhody.
7. March 27, 1794.
8. Herbert Hoover, Alfred Landon, Wendell Wilkie and Thomas E. Dewey.
9. No, nowhere is the President's Cabinet specifically mentioned in the Constitution.
10. March 20, 6:50 a.m.

Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State:

"I have read the entire text of the Nixon toast and there is no justification for interpreting those remarks a slap at detente or me personally."



NICE GOING

GRADS

You've come a long way and your future is bright.

Low Pump Service & Supply

Caution Is Urged In Watering Seed Beds

LUBBOCK -- Recent dry winds across the South Plains may have dried up the tops of seed beds in some area. Producers who have encountered this problem and are planning to water up their crops are urged to consider both the costs and possible hazards of irrigating at this time.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists say that late watering not only will add to production costs, but could result in the concentration of nitrogen salts (fertilizer) in the seed zone if water is applied by the furrow method.

Dr. James Supak, Extension Service agronomist, says the salt problem is likely to occur only where the nitrogen fertilizer was applied in a band directly into the beds. If fertilizer was applied with a broadcast applicator or banded at an angle across the field prior to listing, the likelihood of a salt problem is more remote.

Leon New, area Extension Service irrigation specialist, says nitrogen concentrations are less likely to occur with sprinkle irrigation as opposed to furrow-type. This method of watering also allows a light wetting of the seed bed, which in most cases is all that is needed. This allows the water to be absorbed as it is placed on the soil, rather than collecting in furrows and moving the fertilizer into the seed zone.

"We know, of course, that many farmers will irrigate by

the furrow method," New says. "These producers simply will have to water carefully, keeping the water application as small as possible."

The main objective, he says, is to rewet the seed zone with light applications. Larger row streams on fewer rows, shorter sets and in some cases adequate amounts can be applied by watering alternate furrows.

"Fuel costs for efficient pumping units are running 75 cents to \$1.00 per acre-inch," he adds. "Costs for units with low efficiency can easily be twice that amount."

New says some farmers likely will spend considerable money for irrigation early in the season since some fuel bills already were high for heavy pre-watering.

Dr. Bob Berry, area Extension Service plant pathologist, says that an additional problem could result if rains come fairly soon after the irrigation.

"Rains coming on top of late watering would result in a prolonged wet period for the seed, and could slow their germination and bring on seedling disease, especially if we have more cool weather.

The three specialists, all based at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, say there's not much farmers can do but irrigate if their beds are drying out, but they do need to consider problems accompanying irrigation after the seed and fertilization are down.

Devastating Drought Cuts '76 Wheat Crop

AUSTIN--A special mid-season report on estimated 1976 Texas wheat

production made official what most observers had feared -- total production is expected to decrease 50 percent from the record 1975 crop of 131.1 million bushels to only 66.3 million bushels.


Most of the decrease in production can be blamed on dry weather which has plagued the state since last fall and destroyed a large portion of the dryland crop on the High Plains, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

"Spring rains helped some, but overall, the crop continues to deteriorate," White said. "Some of the counties hardest hit by the drought were the state's top wheat producing counties."

The continuously blowing high winds common to the High Plains lifted topsoil into the air, literally sandblasting the young wheat plants to pieces, White explained.

The special wheat report also included estimated production for Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. The five-state area (including Texas) is expected to produce 521.7 million bushels, compared with a 569.7 million-bushel estimate in December.

You're Over a Big Hurdle!




NICE GOIN', 1976 GRAD.

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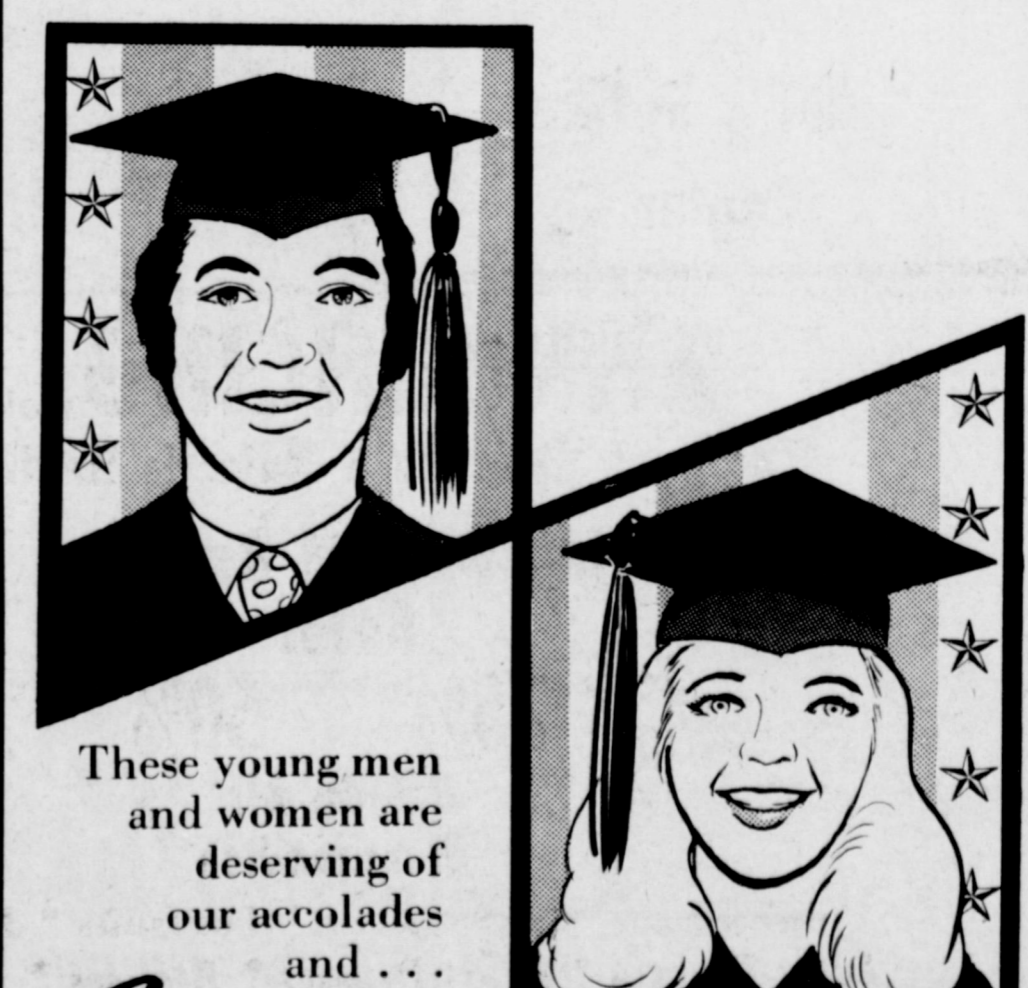
Watson Alfalfa



You're a great group and we're proud of your achievements.

Yea! class of '76

Wooley-Hurst, Inc.



These young men and women are deserving of our accolades and ...

Congratulations!

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Lt. Governor's Report

By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN The growing shortage and rapidly rising cost of natural gas poses problems to all segments of Texas' economy, but none are more severe than those posed to irrigation farmers. In information prepared for the

Governor's Energy Advisory Council, John Kelly discusses the fuel needs of irrigation and possible alternative sources to the fuel currently being used. Since World War II, there has been a steady

growth in irrigation farming in the United States. In 1969, 26% of all food produced in the United States came from irrigation farming. Today, nearly 1/3 comes from irrigation farming, with Texas' fraction being even higher. Three-quarters of 1% of all natural gas consumed in the United States is used by Texas irrigation farmers. Fifty-four percent of all fuel used in on-farm operations in the State is natural gas for irrigation. Alternate energy sources now available, primarily diesel and electricity, are costly and inefficient.

Some farmers receive their gas from interstate pipelines regulated by the Federal Power Commission (FPC). FPC rulings in the past have shown a distinct lack of understanding of the importance of irrigation in food production. Other farmers, mainly those in Texas, receive their gas from intrastate pipelines. The basic problem they face is one of rapidly rising costs. There appears to be ample intrastate gas in Texas for the next few years, but competition for gas is so keen that prices are untenably high for agricultural users who have no means to pass on their higher costs. The farmers have been paying about 15 cents to 35 cents per MCF, depending on the date and terms of their contracts. Old contracts expire and new ones are entered into with prices ranging from \$1.50 to over \$2.00.

All industrial users, save those in Texas agriculture, are protected, either by price controls or by pass-through regulations, while the farmer cannot set the price of his product. If costs become prohibitive, his only recourse may be

to quit producing and get out of business. This, of course, would result in food shortages, spiraling food costs and more unemployment. Thus, some remedial action is essential.

Clearly, the long range solution to this problem is for the irrigation farmer to switch to an alternative fuel. However, this cannot be done in the short term interval. It takes several years to produce, install and initiate operation of equipment using other fuels, even when the alternative fuel is available and the technology of the revised equipment is in hand. It takes much longer to change to new developments and new concepts, however innovative and promising. This, of course, presumes that the concurrent problem of an adequate supply of water is appropriately and successfully addressed.

Obviously, for the next few years, most irrigation farmers must continue to use natural gas to energize their pumps, so the only options are to work to make the cost and availability of gas compatible with irrigation farming.

In the interval from a few years to a decade or more, new procedures, new equipment, and, to some extent, new technology can be evolved to help in making a smooth transition from natural gas to alternative fuels for irrigation.

In principle, and probably in practice, there are three general lines of endeavor that may be pursued to effect the smooth transition.

First, there are practices and procedures which have the potential to require less water for irrigation and thus less pumping fuel. These approaches include, but are not limited to, adoption to a degree greater than at present of practices such as the drip and trickle techniques. These particular procedures are clearly not usable with all crops but the situation is sufficiently critical to justify their use wherever practicable.

The second line of endeavor is that of using the best and most efficient pump designs available. There are some new concepts and designs for pumps which have the potential of being much more efficient than older designs. Innovations should be followed closely and put into use wherever warranted by capability, cost and fuel consumption.

The third line of

pursuit is that of alternative fuels. Although in principle all fuels have the potential for ultimate use either indirectly or directly in pumping, only those that are well known and rather well established can be expected to make a significant contribution to the intermediate future of from a few years to 10 or 15 years. Hence, we are talking about such things as:

1) Wind Power - There are many problems with the use of wind mills for water pumping, and the application has many limitations. However, use in appropriate places and in conjunction with highly efficient pumps bears the potential for significant reduction in the demand for gas for irrigation pumping.

2) Steam Powered Pumps - There is quite a lot of early experience with this type of drive for pumps, and again, there are a plethora of problems and limitations. However, steam power can be generated by burning almost anything. This gives the potential for selecting from a wide range of fuels, including oil, coal, wood, farm waste, methanol, mixtures of coal and alcohol (such as methacool), and other hydrocarbon forms such as kerosene.

All of these concepts read like technological regressions as indeed they are in terms of scientific sophistication. However, they do have considerable potential for reducing demands on our natural gas supplies which are in critically short supply. In addition, conversion to some of these fuels would decrease the control of government agencies over the irrigation farmer.

In addition to engineering problems and equipment availability problems, the irrigation farmer making these conversions would be faced with considerable capital expenditures and investments. These changes may be of adequate public interest and benefit to justify government guaranteed, long-term, low-interest loans, direct subsidies, farm product price subsidies, or some kind of tax break.

In two weeks, I will conclude this topic with a discussion of possible long term solutions.

Squash Summer Favorite

COLLEGE STATION -- Delicate yellow squash -- high on the list of favorite summer vegetables -- is arriving in quantities at produce markets now.

"This vegetable is usually picked before fully ripe, while skins and seeds are tender. If allowed to ripen, the seeds and skin become hard and flesh is fibrous," Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist, says.

She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "A good source of Vitamin A and B-vitamins, the yellow summer squash contains only 30 calories per cup."

"To maintain high quality, store in the refrigerator crisper or in plastic bags and use within three to five days," she advised.

Squash Clifton Pie

1 1/4 cups cooked squash
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
3 eggs

Put squash in top of double boiler, with sugar, milk, salt, ginger, nutmeg, and cinnamon. Mix well and when hot, add to three egg yolks slightly beaten. Return to double boiler and stir and cook until thick.

Measure one-fourth cup cold water, add 1 tablespoon gelatin, and when soft, add to hot squash mixture. Mix thoroughly and cool. When it begins to stiffen, beat three egg whites until stiff, beat in one-fourth cup sugar and fold into squash mixture. Pour into baked pie shell, chill in refrigerator or cold place. Garnish with whipped cream just before serving.

Squash Cheese Souffle

2 cups mashed squash
1/2 cup cream
2 eggs
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup grated cheese seasonings

Mix the mashed squash with the cream, cheese and seasonings. Add the well-beaten egg yolks. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, and fold them carefully into the squash mixture. Pour into a well-oiled baking dish set in a pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees F. for 40 minutes, or until a knife inserted in the product comes out clean. Serve at once. The amount of cream will need to be varied according to the dryness or moistness of the squash used.

Baked Squash Goulash

4 slices bacon
1 large onion
1 medium-size summer squash
or 1 pound of winter squash
1 green pepper

2 cups tomatoes, fresh or canned, salt, pepper and sugar
Cut the bacon in small pieces and fry it. Add the onion sliced thin. Cook the onion until yellow. Add the squash cut in thin cross-wise slices. Add the pepper, cut in small pieces, the tomato, salt and pepper, and sugar. Mix thoroughly and turn the mixture into a casserole. Cover and bake it in a moderate oven for one hour.

Summer Squash Bake

1 quart summer squash, sliced
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon salt

1 cup medium white sauce (recipe following)
1/2 cup breadcrumbs

1/2 cup process cheddar cheese, shredded
2 eggs beaten

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Cook squash in boiling, salted water for five minutes. Drain. Mix squash with white sauce and eggs. Place mixture in casserole, sprinkle cheese and crumbs over the top. Bake for 25 minutes. Provides six servings, 1/2 cup each.



FAMILY LAND HERITAGE PROGRAM--Pictured above are the ancestors of a 1975 Family Land Heritage Program honoree. The Program honors farm and ranch families who have worked the same land continuously for 100 years or more. Registration for the Program, which is sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture, begins May 1.

SITTIN' PRETTY!
You've earned your credits, grads. We congratulate you on this very special day.

Blackwater Agricultural Assoc.

Texas Taxes



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

AUSTIN--Unwise and outdated investment policies cost the State of Texas and its taxpayers at least \$10 million a year.

A state money management study conducted by the Comptroller's Department has demonstrated that Texas has a greater problem than any other state with idle public funds--money in checking accounts earning no interest.

In our report on idle funds, we have recommended a number of changes in policies and laws which would earn the state and its taxpayers at least \$10 million in additional money each year.

Our study shows that in 1973 Texas had an average of \$485 million in checking accounts. In the same year, 17 other states we surveyed had a total combined average balance in such accounts of only \$319 million.

About 75 percent of the money Texas keeps in checking accounts that do not draw interest should be deposited in time accounts which do pay interest. All that is required are the changes in State policy and law that we have recommended.

It is time to bring state finance and money management into the Twentieth Century and to abandon those antiquated policies which cost the

taxpayers of Texas millions of dollars a year.

The big banks profit from the fact that present policy and law require state government to keep tremendous amounts of money in checking accounts and prevent the people of Texas from earning any interest on millions of their tax dollars.

Most of Texas' idle money is kept in big city banks. Last year, for example, an average balance of \$175 million was kept on deposit--without earning a single penny of interest for Texas taxpayers--in only four banks, which earned millions of dollars off the state's business.

There is little wonder why the big banks are opposing our efforts to modernize and improve state investment practices in the public interest. The banks stand to lose windfall profits. But the Comptroller's Department believes that the taxpayers of Texas deserve better management of their public money--a better return on their investment in state government.

IF YOU HAVE ANY STATE TAX PROBLEMS OR QUESTIONS, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COMPTROLLER'S FIELD OFFICE OR CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-800-292-9687.

5-14-76

1976 GRADUATION

The years of effort now bring full reward. Very best wishes, graduates.

Bob's Safety Center

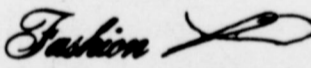
BIBLE VERSE

"Be strong and of a good courage: be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed."

1. By whom was the statement made?
2. To whom was it made?
3. Whom did he succeed?
4. Where may this exhortation be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. The Lord.
2. Unto Joshua, the son of Nun.
3. Moses.
4. Joshua 1:9.



Capes are popular this season but the short woman should be careful not to wear one that is very full and long.

Cape-like sleeves have come back in style and give a light touch to garments made of soft fabrics.

ANNOUNCING...

The Back Door, 206 Main, Is Having A

Going Out Of Business Sale!

25% 50% Off On All Merchandise

Swimwear * Sportswear * Pantsuits * Pants * Long Dresses * Short Dresses * Blouses * Halters * Shorts * Jewelry * Scarfs * Accessories

Sale Starts Friday, May 21, From 9:30 A.M. To 6:00 P.M.

The Back Door

WHO KNOWS?

1. Where is the largest flag being painted?
2. How large is this flag?
3. Who is credited with this maxim, "Nothing is inevitable but death and taxes"?
4. When was Minnesota admitted to the U.S.?
5. Niagara Falls flows into which lake?
6. When is Ascension Day?
7. What is the significance of this day?
8. Which President first used radio?
9. What ranks third among the nation's cause of death?

Answers To Who Knows

1. The Kennedy Space Center.
2. It is 110 feet wide and 209 feet tall.
3. Benjamin Franklin.
4. May 11, 1858.
5. From Lake Erie into Lake Ontario.
6. May 27, 1976.
7. It is observed as the bodily passing of Christ from earth to heaven.
8. Woodrow Wilson.
9. Diabetes.

WELL DONE!

CONGRATS!

YOU HAVE THE SPIRIT TO '76

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

The Scientists Tell Me... Wild Animals Suffer A Multitude of Disease

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Wild animals have always been valued by landowners for the beauty they possess, but until recently they didn't represent much of a monetary asset. Now, with increased interest in hunting, fishing and other kinds of outdoor recreation, the status of wildlife has changed, some wildlife populations represent an important portion of landowner income.

County agents in Texas estimate that game leases add about \$50 million annual income to the state, and this total is increasing by \$5,000 to \$10,000 each year. Despite the fact that wildlife represent a major source of income to our landowners, few people worry about the loss of wildlife to disease.

Disease is so prevalent

among wildlife populations that losses to disease generally exceed numbers harvested by hunters each year, according to Dr. Nick Robinson, scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Robinson is a pathologist at Texas A&M who has been studying wildlife diseases for the past 15 years.

"Such heavy losses to disease would be intolerable in domestic animal production, and should be so viewed in our valuable wild resources as well," Robinson said.

"We can no longer be apathetic about a state industry that represents \$50 million annual income to Texas, let alone ignore the untold suffering experienced by our diseased and uncared for wildlife. Sick wild animals crawl away and hide in order to survive; seldom does anyone see them.

"Many people don't realize the extent of wildlife diseases because other wild animals consume the remains of dead or dying animals. Still another factor is that wild animals are not contained by the usual pasture fences, so they may be found on one person's property one day, then a considerable distance away the next."

Studies begun in 1961 and continued until 1974 at Texas A&M University revealed that a considerable loss of Texas wildlife is due to disease problems. Those studies enabled scientists to pinpoint the diseases causing specific problems.

Diseases shown to have a significant impact on our game populations include salmonellosis, an infection of young fawns in the eastern portions of the state. This disease is difficult to control and may destroy as much as a third of the fawn crop in some areas. Bluetongue, a virus found in deer, causes losses in certain areas of the state each year and may also be transmitted to (and from) domestic animals.

Babesiosis, a disease

specific to deer in East Texas, results in rapid death of susceptible individuals. Theileriosis, a blood parasite of deer, affects those that are poorly nourished but has little effect upon those that are well fed.

Fowl cholera, a deadly infection of waterfowl, results in the loss of thousands of ducks each year in Texas. And these are only a few examples of the great number of diseases that affect wildlife.

Are these diseases a new thing?

"We think not, but feel that the sick animals are just more obvious due to shrinking habitat and concentration of the wildlife into ever smaller ecological areas," Robinson said.

"Proper game management can reduce this loss, and thus result in greater potential harvest, more income to the landowner and more enjoyment of wildlife by the general public. It may even be possible in the future to vaccinate wild populations and improve the general quality of the animals just as we do in domestic livestock.

"Biological control of insect vectors (insects that serve as disease carriers) is another fascinating possibility in disease control of wildlife, although to date it has had little emphasis.

"Natural vectors, such as small gnats, may even be used in the future to vaccinate wild populations. This was tried experimentally to vaccinate Bighorn Sheep in the wild against bluetongue, and it did work. It proved that in some cases natural vectors may offer efficient solutions to such problems. Treatment of water sources, the use of baited feed and other management techniques also might be used to alleviate the suffering of our wild animals.

In addition, the role of wild animals as potential carriers of disease problems to domestic livestock has always been worrisome to the landowner. This problem, based on previous studies, appears somewhat over-

rated, but until the disease-carrying role of the wild species is investigated thoroughly, this question will always be bothersome," Robinson concluded.

Both from the monetary and humane standpoint, it's obvious that only knowledge gained by adequate investigation coupled with proper management can solve the disease problems in one of the state's natural resources—wildlife.

Editor's Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.


You Feel Livelier

Word to the wise: Cross streets carefully to avoid that rundown feeling.

-News, Dallas.



CONFIRMATION . . . The St. John's Lutheran Church at Lariat held their annual confirmation services, Sunday, May 16. Those receiving confirmation were eighth graders. Confirmation is the final lesson they go through before becoming members of the church. Left to right are Charie Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose; Conna Kalbas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timmy Kalbas; center, Rev. Herman Shelter, blessing Lucretia Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner; Craig Kaltwasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser; Wanna Menning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Menning, all of Farwell; and Michael Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Meisner, of Muleshoe.



you and the LAW

PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: I moved into my apartment March 4; on April 1, the landlord demanded another month's rent. Would I be justified in withholding my next month's rent until May 4th?

A: The due date of your rent payment is a matter of agreement between you and your landlord. If you have a lease, the payment date will be included in the lease. If you have no lease, the payments are due on whatever basis you and the landlord agreed to.

Q: I have completed drawings and carpenter work for a home remodeling job. They seem satisfied, but they've indicated they aren't going to pay. Can I put a mechanic's lien on their property?

A: A mechanic's lien can be utilized to secure payment of a debt only if you have obtained written permission in advance. Home improvement contractors sometimes require the homeowner to sign a contract before work is begun; these contracts may contain a provision allowing the contractor to place a mechanic's lien on the homeowner's property if the repair bill is not paid. If you started work without such a contract, the law allows you to bring a suit for damages; if the amount involved is less than \$150 the to remain in the house for her lifetime, so long as the mortgage or other debt on the property is paid. If there was no valid common law marriage and the property was purchased by them jointly, she would own 1/2 as a tenant-in-common.

Q: My wife and I are considering giving some stock this year to one or more of our grandchildren. What procedures are involved?

A: Your stock may be transferred to your grandchildren by writing a letter to the transfer agent named on the face of the stock certificate. Enclose in the letter your stock certificate with your signature, which must be co-signed by a member of the New York Stock Exchange or the officer of a national bank. Also, enclose the name and address of the person to be given the stock and that person's social security number. Registered mail can be used to assure you the stock certificate was received by the transfer agent.

Q: Does the law allowing you to turn right on a red light also allow you to turn left onto a one-way street?

A: Yes, you may turn left onto a one-way street after stopping at a red light, if you are in the far left lane of a one-way street. The "right turn on red" law, however, allows cities to exempt individual intersections from the law by posting a sign prohibiting turns on red lights. Also, this law does not give you the right-of-way when you turn on a red light — you still must wait for pedestrians and other traffic to clear before making your turn.

Q: I have been named executor of a relative's will. Will I have to post a bond to qualify as an executor?

A: State law requires anyone serving as executor of a will to post a bond, unless authorized by the will to serve without a bond. The purpose of this law is to assure financial responsibility of the executor for loss in the event of mismanagement of the estate. The law allows the person making the will to exempt the executor from this requirement in order to save his estate the expense and inconvenience of obtaining a bond.

Q: I've been living with a man for three years. We have one child. He has two children living with us. If he should die without leaving a will, would I have to go to court to claim his Social Security, and the house we are buying?

A: Any claim by a common law widow concerning Social Security benefits would depend on whether she could prove to the Social Security Administration that the common law marriage met the law's requirements. The rights of two people buying a house depend on many factors, including whether there is a valid common law marriage or whether the property was bought by them jointly as tenants-in-common. If the home is the family home, and if the common law marriage is valid, the widow has a community 1/2 interest in the property and the right case could be filed in small claims court where it is not necessary to have a lawyer represent you. If the amount involved is more than \$150, you would need to employ an attorney to file a law suit.

Q: My husband owned a farm and had four grown children when we married 15 years ago. What interest in the farm would I be entitled to, if he died?

A: If your husband had a valid will at his death, you would receive whatever part of his interest in the farm he provided for in the will. If he died without a valid will, various factors would determine your property rights. These factors would include whether the farm was your husband's separate property, or whether it was community property of your husband and the mother of his four children.

Q: I have one child from a common law marriage. Can I draw child support? What is my legal status concerning a marriage to another man now?

A: Texas law provides a procedure for a mother to re-

quest a court order, called an "order of support and maintenance," requiring the father to help support the cost of rearing the child. No divorce is required in order to request this type of support court order. Concerning marriage to another man, Texas law provides that a common law marriage is valid until it is dissolved by a divorce decree issued by a court; any attempt at a second marriage would be invalid until a divorce decree is issued to dissolve the common law marriage.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet Leader:
"In the struggle of the two world systems, there is no place for neutrality or compromise."

THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD IN YOUR HANDS




On this long-awaited day, we share with family and friends the joy of saying: "Well done, Class of 1976"

The Fair Store

HONORING AMERICA'S... Graduates


SALUTING ALL OF THE CLASSES OF 1976!

We are honored to salute the graduates of our Bicentennial year, 1976, and we wish them the best of luck as they prepare for the future. We wish to honor not only the men and women who are receiving diplomas and degrees, but the tradition of higher education which has been part of our culture and heritage since colonial times. We are proud, too, of the fine public and private schools, colleges and universities found in abundance throughout this great nation encouraging scholastic achievement. Heartfelt congratulations to all of our graduates. The future belongs to them; may they all be successful in their endeavors.



Muleshoe and Bailey County Journal

CLASS of '76



you're really rollin'

You've passed a very important milestone. May you find more success on the road ahead.

West Plains Pharmacy

WINKLER BROTHERS

1/2 Beef	lb. 86¢
Hind Quarter	lb. \$1.00
Fore Quarter	lb. 76¢

Custom Processing For Bar B Que Meats
Let us cut them to your specifications.

Call:
Muleshoe Locker

Larry Winkler **Clifford Crow**
272-4703 Friona 247-3019

All Business Appreciated

Winkler Feed For
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Editorial

Political Turnaround

In recent presidential campaign years the Democratic Party has usually been split into factions. The super liberals oppose all Southern Democrats, the moderates are in between liberals and conservatives, and conservative Democrats, most of them from the South, fear the extreme left.

This often results in bitter party splits. In 1948 conservative Democrats walked out of the national convention. In 1952 and 1956 Eisenhower broke the long Democratic "in the bag" hold on the South because conservative Democrats felt the party nominee and platform were too far left.

In 1960 John Kennedy eked out a dubious win with a Texas running mate—to attract Southern Democrats, though he may not actually have won that election. (Texas and Illinois results are highly suspect.)

In 1964 Southerner Lyndon Johnson swept the nation. In 1968 Richard Nixon, carrying most of the South, defeated Hubert Humphrey and won again in 1972. And of late Republicans have been quick to admit that unless they carry the South, their chances are slim.

President Ford therefore needs the South if he is to win. But if Jimmy Carter is the Democratic candidate, is he likely to beat Carter in Dixie? Thus, this year the G.O.P. candidate, to win, must probably appeal to voters in the eastern, industrial states. (President Ford presumably has a better chance to do this than the more conservative Ronald Reagan.)

Can any Republican beat a Southern Democrat leading a united party? It's a very potent, pertinent political question in 1976. And the political turnaround of 1976 is that Democrats seem to be uniting behind Carter while the Republicans are split, as Democrats have so often been in recent presidential campaigns.

The Polls

The polls, not always accurate because they sample public opinion and don't measure it, indicate Ronald Reagan can't win in November.

What makes this indication of primary political importance is the margin by which Jimmy Carter beats Ronald Reagan. While polls are sometimes wrong, when the margin is 53-34 per cent, as was the latest Harris Poll, the indication is eye-opening.

The same poll showed President Ford and Jimmy Carter in a very close race, and that independent voters were evenly divided between Ford and Carter.

If one studies recent presidential elections, it will be found the parties almost always nominate the candidate with the best public opinion showing. Of the candidates nominated, the poll favorite almost always wins.



"NOW, JUST A COTTON-PICKIN' MINUTE!"

WASHINGTON NOTES

ON MILITARY AID BILL

President Ford has vetoed a \$4-billion foreign aid authorization bill. He said the measure contained unprecedented and unconstitutional restrictions.

KISSINGER ON POLICY

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has returned from a two-week trip to Africa looking for a signal from President Ford to begin a campaign in Congress for support of a new conciliatory policy toward black Africa.

ON NAVY BUDGET

The Ford administration has asked Congress to boost the Navy's budget by nearly \$1.2 billion to speed the rebuilding of the U.S. fleet, now the smallest since before Pearl Harbor.

WOMEN LIVE LONGER

Women get sick more often than men, but their life expectancy is longer, according to a new government report.

LEADERSHIP CHANGES

The defeat of Indiana Democrat Ray J. Madden, at 84 the oldest member of Congress and also a committee chairman, adds to a big change coming in congressional leaders next year.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS

The Senate passed and sent to President Ford a bill that would open the way for a resumption of federal campaign subsidies for presidential candidates.

Barry M. Goldwater, Senator (R-Ariz):

"I don't think Mr. Nixon's visit to China did anything, and if he wants to do this country a favor he might stay over there."

Life is no more puzzling to man than death, but it has greater popular support.

HIGHWAY ACT

President Ford has signed the \$17.5 billion Federal Highway Assistance Act, calling it "an important step toward meeting the nation's transportation needs."

ON PRIMARIES

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss said primary results show it may be the Republicans who pick their presidential nominee in a smoke-filled room.

CONGRESS & PAY

Freshman congressman Larry Pressler (R-SC) has asked federal court to block any more pay raises for senators and representatives unless Congress votes them.

BYINGTON REJECTED

The Senate Commerce Committee rejected President Ford's choice of S. John Byington to a seven-year term as chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

ON POSTAL SERVICE

Fourteen congressmen have criticized the Postal Service's decision to consider shutting down some rural post offices that operate at a deficit.

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Ford's Dilemma—The Northern Strategy—The West—Reagan Or Liberal?

WASHINGTON, D. C. —

The dilemma confronting President Ford today, assuming he is nominated in August after a close battle with Ronald Reagan, is whether he can win in conservative robes.

The Reagan challenge has forced Ford to the right, after a surprisingly liberal deficit spending effort for two years, and what some Ford advisors feel is that he must now appeal more to the liberal east and industrial states—where he might get the votes to beat Jimmy Carter.

These advisors think Carter is certain to carry most of the South as the first bona fide Dixie nominee since the Civil War. That's hotly argued by some Southern conservatives but Carter admittedly begins with a geographical advantage.

If Ford can't begin with an advantage in the South as the conservative G.O.P. candidate usually can, he must look elsewhere. The big industrial and eastern states tend to be Democratic, since the big-city

NEWS NOTES

AID URGED

WASHINGTON—President Ford said the time has come to consider federal support for amateur athletics. He will ask Congress to approve \$28 million to help construct facilities for the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.

GETTY'S FORTUNE

LONDON—J. Paul Getty, 83-year-old American oil tycoon and reputedly the richest man in the world, will leave most of his fortune to charity, according to an interview published.

U.S. NOT 2ND PLACE

ATLANTA—Retired Army Gen. William Westmoreland says he disagrees with Ronald Reagan's charges that the United States has lost military superiority over the Soviet Union.

CANCER STUDY

WASHINGTON—A nearly complete five-year study of cancer treatments may show that radical surgery is no more effective than less drastic techniques in controlling the disease, the director of the National Cancer Institute reports.

ITALY'S LIRA

ROME—Italy has imposed strong curbs on foreign exchange dealings, including stiff import restrictions, in an effort to bolster the plunging lira.

OWER ALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER



Intelligence Folly

WASHINGTON—Congress will be making a very dangerous mistake if it enacts into law the recommendations of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities.

I served as Vice-Chairman of the Select Committee, but I could not sign its final report because the Committee's legislative proposals make significant departures from an overriding lesson of the American experience—the right of American citizens to be free is inextricably bound to their right to be secure.

The 183 separate recommendations proposing new detailed statutes and reporting procedures not only exceed the number and scope of documented abuses, but represent and overreaction that could have dangerous consequences for our national security.

Especially impractical and potentially dangerous are the restrictions proposed by the Committee majority with regard to covert operations, electronic surveillance, and the use of informants.

"Dangerously naive" is perhaps the kindest description that can be made of the Committee's recommendation that Congress be given prior notification of any covert operations to be undertaken by the CIA or other intelligence agencies.

Covert operations are and—this world being what it is—must remain a vital tool of American foreign policy. They give us a wide range of responses between diplomatic notes of protest or all out war as a means of meeting aggressive challenges from our potential adversaries.

A President and a Secretary of State who are denied the tool of covert operations would be like a workman whose only tools were a screwdriver and a sledgehammer: they wouldn't have the tools they need to get the job done.

The Committee majority stopped short of the utter folly of recommending a ban on covert operations, but the plan for prior notification could have the same effect. Congress is not notorious for keeping secrets, and secrecy is vital to the success of covert operations.

Similarly ill-conceived is the Committee's proposal to limit electronic surveillance of Americans suspected of espionage to probes of violations of specific criminal statutes. The Committee majority did this despite its own admission that present laws provide inadequate protection against modern forms of espionage. To prohibit electronic surveillance in these cases is to sanction an unnecessary risk to our national security.

Also unrealistic are the Committee's proposals with regard to the use of informants. Informants are a vital tool of law enforcement. To adopt the Committee's position and impose stringent limitations and mechanical time limits upon their use would be to place our faith in standards which are both illusory and unworkable.

Going places

From past performance, we see a great future ahead for the Class of 1976.

Valley Motel

Congratulations

To the very outstanding Class of 1976, best wishes.

Muleshoe Locker Co.

Well Done Grads!

Your record is outstanding, your future unlimited.

Muleshoe Livestock

Best Of Press

Discretion

The wise husband meets a marital crisis with a firm hand—full of candy or flowers.

—Coast Guard News.

Timely Advice

The best thing that parents can spend on their children is time—not money.

—Times, Marshalltown, Ia.

FDA recalls green and Jalapeno peppers.

A Great Future!

We're sure that success lies ahead for a very outstanding Class of '76.

Main Street Beauty Shop

Congratulations to Every Senior

Your record is a proud and enduring achievement. All of us wish all of you a future filled with even brighter accomplishments.

Spudnut Shop

A GIANT STEP Forward!

You've reached an important milestone. Keep going, Grads.

Best wishes.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Wrinkle Welding & Machine

AND I SAY TO YOU—

We predict great days ahead for the Class of 1976.

El Huasteco Cafe

A Big Hand for the Graduate

Central Compress & Warehouse

Nickels Gin

Sudan News

By Mrs. Wayne Doty

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett were in Causey, Monday to be with the family of her brother, A.J. Blackman, who died Saturday.

Mother's Day visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher, Shannon and Tanya of Ralls; their daughter, Kathy of Hart, her mother, Mrs. Ethel Lowe, Mrs. Margaret Mills and John Ethridge, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Godfrey of Spearman; her brother, Keith Lowe, Kurt and Randy, of Idalou.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kropp were in Crosbyton over the weekend to visit her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Gordon recently returned home from vacationing and visiting with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and Chris of Elisabethtown, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goodman of Clovis, N.M. visited over the weekend in the home of her aunt and family, the G.C. Ritchies. Also visiting were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Phillips, of Lubbock.

Mrs. Kaye Burge of Spearman visited recently in the home of her parents, The Leon Warrens.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Parrish returned home from visiting in Albuquerque with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Parrish. He is a patient in the VA hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Baker were in Dallas over the weekend to be with her brother who is seriously ill there.

Mrs. Jeff Lynskey and Brad of Lubbock visited her parents, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Provence.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Cate were at Streetman over Mother's Day weekend to visit her mother, Mrs. Otto Cherry.

Mother's Day visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckett were their children, Mr. and Mrs. David Beckett and Suzanne, of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Watkins of San Angelo are parents of a boy, Halen Justin born April 24 and weighing seven pounds and 10 ounces. Watkins was a former Sudan coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Engram accompanied their daughter, Karen Rich and grandson, Travis, to Ruidoso, N.M. over the weekend.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Harvey over the

weekend was her mother, Mrs. Luella Kendricks of Las Vegas, N.M. Mrs. Kendricks will be moving to Sudan in the near future.

Mrs. Jeannie Bartley has been in Kansas to be with an uncle who was injured recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snytasch of Lubbock visited over Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick West. Others joining them for dinner on Sunday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chester of Littlefield and Mrs. Annie Chester of Sudan.

Mrs. Anna Black has been a patient in the Methodist Hospital this week.

Sudan Black of Texas Tech visited with her parents, the Richard Blacks over the weekend.

Burns warns of possible new inflation.

Screwworm Serious Threat; Checking Cattle Important

AUSTIN—Screwworms are always a problem for Texas farmers and ranchers, but this year they could be an even more serious problem in some parts of the state because of the unusually warm winter, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Screwworms, the larvae of the blow fly, are already beginning to appear; a total of 225 cases were reported during the first three months of 1976 and indications are the number is rising at an alarming rate.

Statistics indicate that 125 screwworm cases were reported in March. This is second only to the 330 cases reported in March 1962, the year the Screwworm Eradication Program began,

Commissioner White noted. White stressed that male sterile flies are only part of

the answer to control of the dangerous pest.

"A large part of the responsibility for controlling the pest rests with farmers and ranchers," he said.

In order to detect animals infested with the larvae, farmers should check their

animals frequently and regularly. Infested animals attract a large number of flies and then stray into densely wooded areas to try to escape the flies. A special effort should be made to inspect such animals.



nice GOING

Our best wishes to an outstanding class. Success be with you in the years ahead.

CLASS OF 1976

Western Drug



Piggly Wiggly

LOW PRICES

Prices good thru May 22, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



Piggly Wiggly Welcomes Food Stamp Customers



Piggly Wiggly Buttermilk or Sweetmilk

CANNED BISCUITS

10^c

8-oz. Can

Piggly Wiggly, Cola, Orange, Red or

Root Beer 49^c

1/2-Gal. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly, Cut Green Beans or Cream Style or Whole Kernel

Golden Corn 5 \$1

16-oz. Cans

Instant Tea 99^c

3-oz. Jar

Hi-Dri — 2 Ply

PAPER TOWELS

3 \$1

103-Ct. Rolls

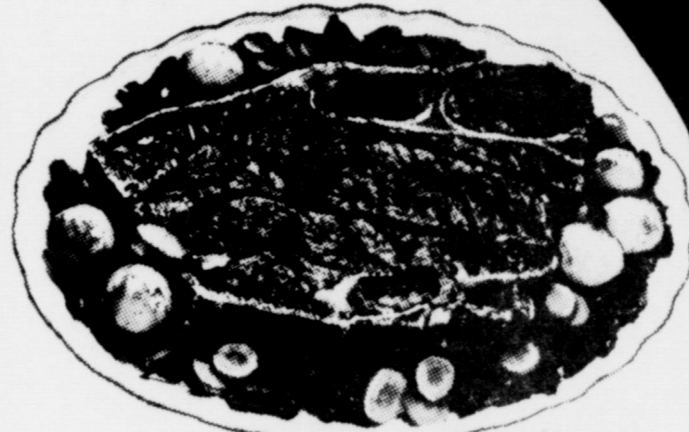


Piggly Wiggly Brand, 16-20 Lb. Avg.

GRADE A TURKEYS

59^c

Lb.



Heavy Aged Beef, Blade Cut

CHUCK ROAST

78^c

Lb.

Gary's In Bar-B-Q Sauce **Bar-B-Q Beef Brisket** \$1⁸⁹

Fresh Frozen 14 Oz. Pkg.

Catfish Fillet's \$1²⁹

Family Pak 3 Lb. Box Lb.\$1.19

Lean, Boneless **Stewing Beef** \$1¹⁹

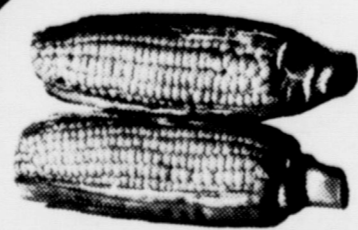
Lb.

3-Lbs. or More, Fresh **Ground Beef** 78^c

Lb.

Farmer Jones, No. 1 Quality **Sliced Bacon** \$1¹⁹

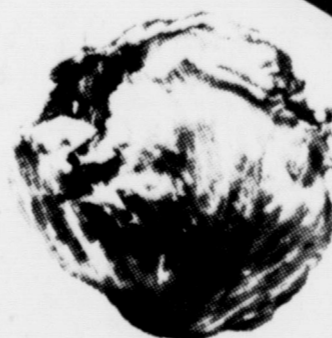
12-oz. Pkg.



Florida **Sweet Corn** 10 \$1

Ears

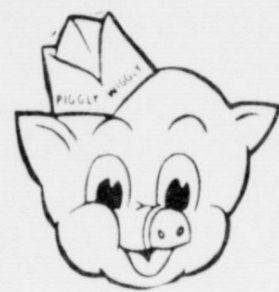
California Large Navel **Oranges** Lb. 29^c



Solid Heads **Firm Cabbage** 10^c

Lb.

Indian River, Large **Grapefruit** Lb. 29^c



Piggly Wiggly, Grade A

Large EGGS

65^c

Doz.

50-Ct. Btl. **Bayer Aspirin** 59^c

Ea.

Ole South, Frozen, Apple, Blackberry, Peach or **Cherry Cobblers** 99^c

2-Lb. Pkg.

"Mix or Match" All Varieties, Piggly Wiggly **Frozen Vegetables** 3 \$1

8-oz. Pkgs.

Texsun

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

39^c

46-oz. Can

The Junior Class of
1975-1976
Presents

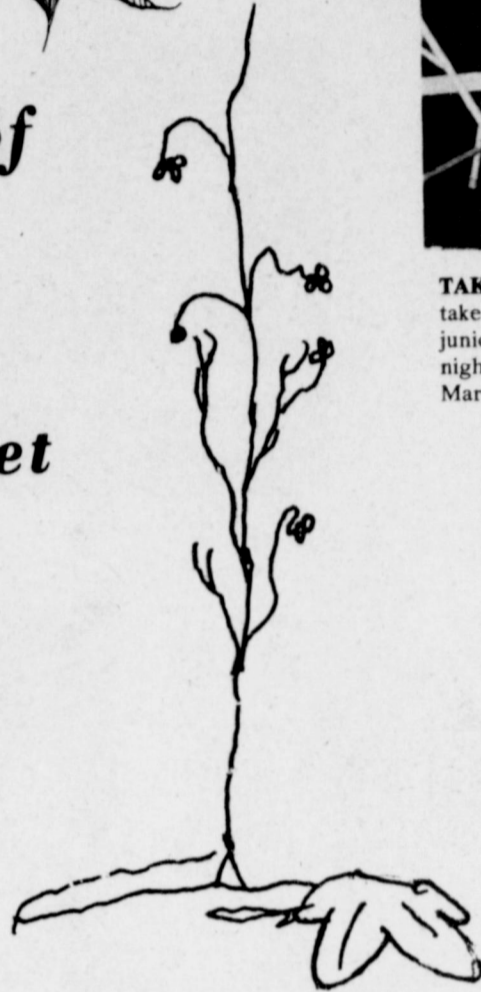
Undersea World

Honoring
The Senior Class of
1975-1976

Scenes From
The Annual Banquet
and Prom



TAKIN' IT EASY . . . This group of fathers apparently decided to take it easy while the mothers made final preparations for the juniors and seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Prom Saturday night. Pictured from left are Carl Bamert, Gene Hamilton, Don Marlow and Bernard Phelps.



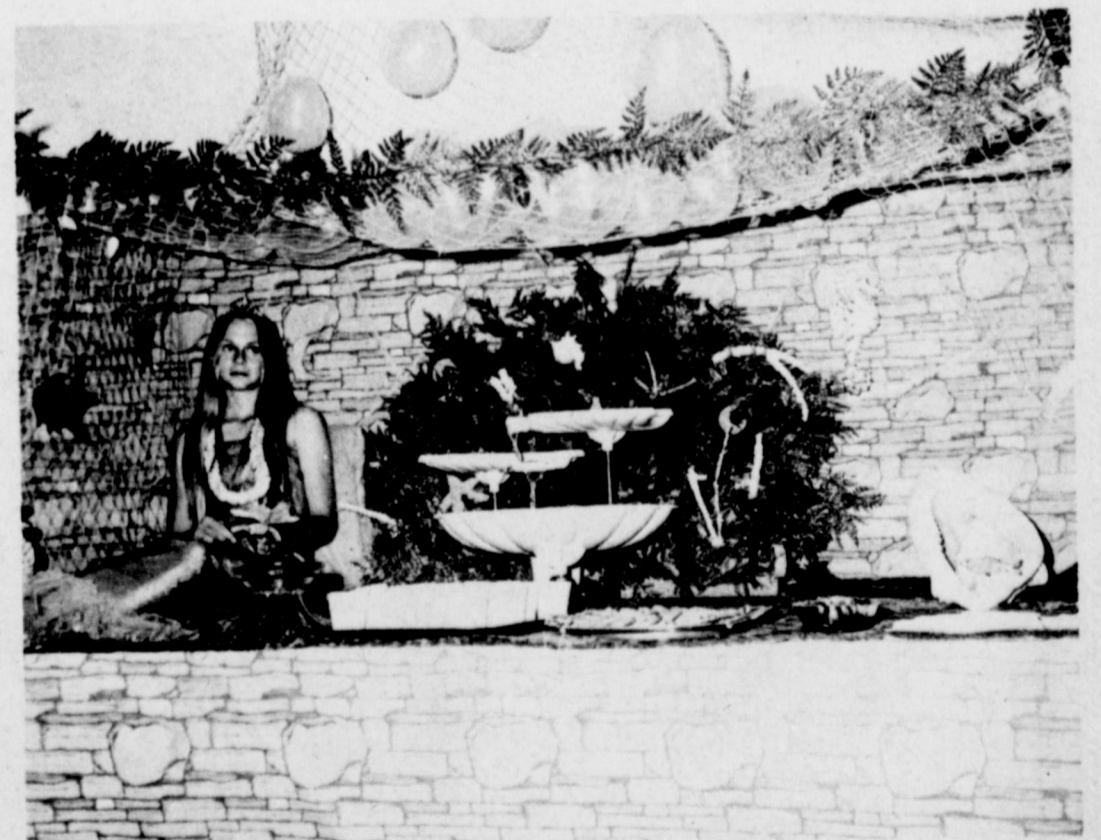
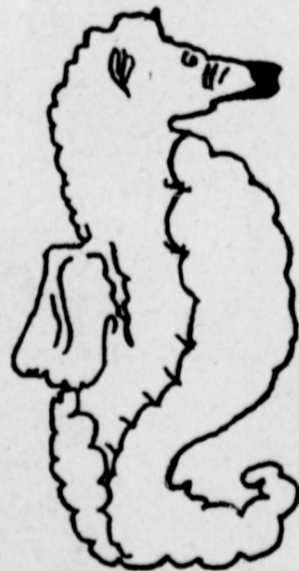
PROM HOSTESSES . . . Greeting the guests at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet last Saturday night included, from left, front row: Mrs. Betty Hopper, Mrs. Odell Rasco, Mrs. Clinton Rogers and Mrs. John Gunter, Jr.; middle row, from left, Mrs. Buddy Buckner, Mrs. Jimmie Carpenter, Mrs. Don Marlow, Mrs. Carl Bamert and Mrs. Manuel Balderas; and back row, from left, Mrs. Morris Killough, Mrs. Buster Kittrell and Mrs. Charles Isaac.



REGISTRATION . . . Mrs. Gene Hamilton, left, and Mrs. Bernard Phelps registered young people as they arrived at the Prom Saturday night.



PRETTY MERMAID IN A GIANT CLAM . . . Regina Burden proved to be a very pretty mermaid in a giant clam which slowly opened at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet.



AQUARIUM FEATURES LIVE MERMAID . . . Resting prettily in a giant aquarium at the annual Junior-Senior Prom was Sharla Farmer, another mermaid who greeted guests at the prom at the Catholic Center.

SALUTING THE CLASS OF '76



Darla Hunter



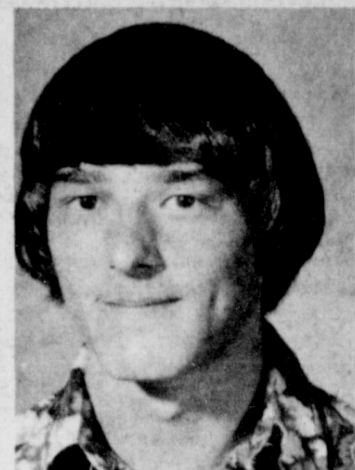
Trent Stewart



Mike O' Grady



Debbie Hunter



Larry Parker



D'Anne Clark



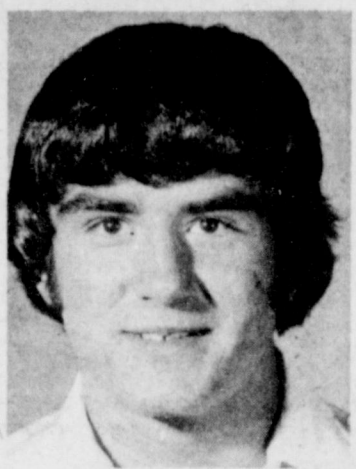
Perri Poynor



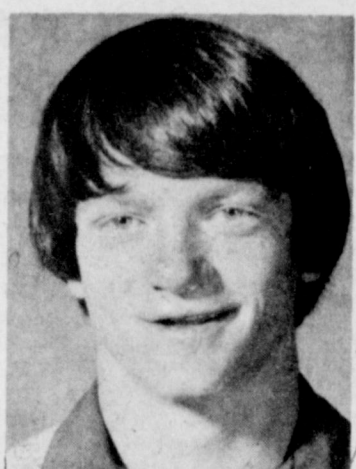
Johnny Ramage



Jana Bruns



Keith Rempe



Robert Shafer



Cynthia Rogers



Tommy St. Clair



Helen Balderas



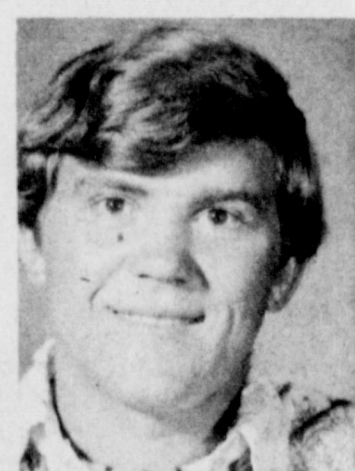
Carey Sudduth



Marilyn (Black) Saylor



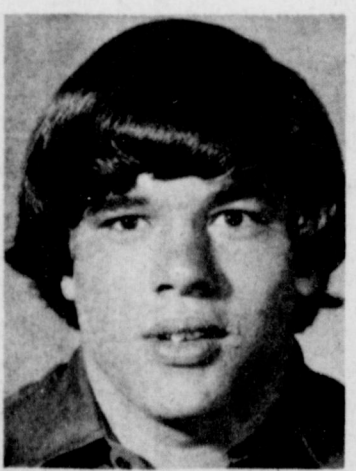
Cammie Waggoner



Joe Bob Boone



Alice Lopez



Billy Balderas



Rena' Moseley

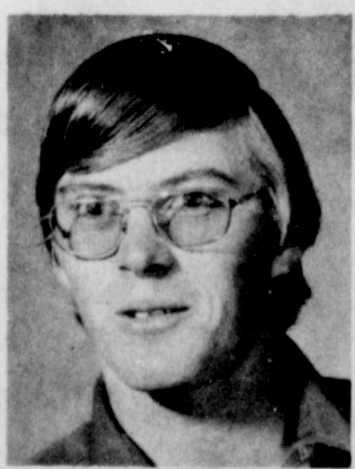


David Smith

First National Bank

Member FDIC

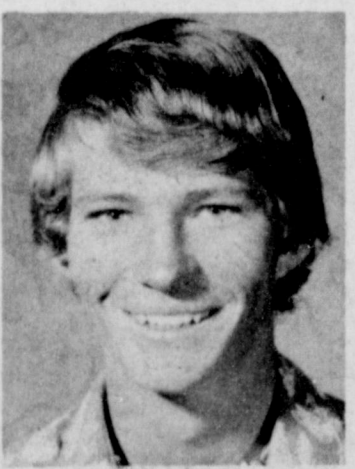
We wish you much success!



Kim Black



Yolanda Zackoski

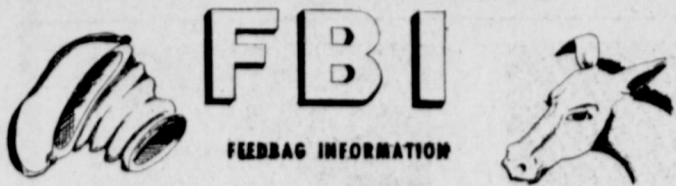


Wayland Barker



Esther Lucero

At Muleshoe Junior High



UIL Literary Events

Many UIL events took place from May 4 to May 6 at M.J.H.S. Events like the Number Sense, Ready Writing, and Spelling were some of the events that anybody could enter, except for the Number Sense, this event was for eighth grade only.

Here are the results of each of the events:
In the Number Sense: first, Mark Northcutt; second, Cindy Hamblen; third, Mike Northcutt; and fourth, Tommy Wheeler.

In the Eighth Grade Ready Writing: first, Mark Northcutt; second, Becky Turner; third, Cindy Hamblen; and fourth, Ben Harmon.

In the Seventh Grade Ready Writing: first, Carroll Precure; second, Juanita Lozano; third, Tena Landers; and fourth, Julius Briscoe.

In the Sixth Grade Ready Writing: first, Donna Hawkins; second, Kevin Howard; third, Scott Saylor; and fourth, Casey McGlaun.

In the Eighth Grade Spelling: first, Mark Northcutt; second, Jesse Silguero; third, Cindy Hamblen; and fourth, Mike Northcutt.

In the Seventh Grade Spelling: first, Keva Roming; second, Julius Briscoe; third, Nancy Garcia; and fourth, Clifford Watson.

In the Sixth Grade Spelling: first, Lupe Rosales; second, Cindy Turner; third, Kevin Huckabee; and fourth, Shelly Davis.

In Oral Reading there was a different competition for boys and girls.

In Eighth Grade boys Oral Reading: first, Mark Northcutt; second, Joel Bratcher; third, Bruce Crabtree; and fourth, Tommy Edmundson.

In the Eighth grade girls Oral Reading: first, JoRonda Rhodes; second, Sandy Dunbar; third, Cindy Hamblen; and fourth, Linette Newman.

In Seventh Grade boys Oral Reading: first, Julius Briscoe; second, Clifford Watson; third, Curby Brantly; and fourth, Carroll Precure.

In Seventh Grade girls Oral Reading: first, Debbie Evetts; second, Brenda Stevens; and third, Diana Saldana.

In Sixth Grade boys Oral Reading: first, Kevin Huckabee; second, George Vela; and third, Tim Sain.

In Sixth Grade girls Oral Reading: first, Belinda Wheeler; second, Jan Whitt; third, Kristi Henry; and fourth, Magdalene Espinosa.

We would like to congratulate all the participants in the UIL events.

Student Council Elections Held

On Monday, May 10, Junior High held its annual elections for Student Council officers next year. In order to run for an office the students had to meet certain requirements. They had to have at least an 80 average all year long, and they had to have their entry forms signed by five teachers and ten students.

The winners were as follows: President, Clifford Watson; Vice President, Denise Evetts; Secretary-Treasurer, Leslie Wagon; Reporter, Benny Pena; Chaplain, Donna Hawkins; Parliamentarian, Susie Pierce and Historian, Robin Burgess.

The Journalism Staff would like to congratulate all of the winners and wish them good luck next year.

Matters of heresy depend upon the point of view.

Seventh Grade Goes On Field Trip

The Seventh grade students went on a field trip Friday, May 7. They went to the Wildlife Refuge at 9:30 and returned at 3:00. Everyone of the students got to go if they had a permission slip signed by their parents. All of them brought a sack lunch and twenty-five cents for cokes. They took three buses and on each one there were 45 or more students.

The students hikes, ate, and played baseball and keep-away. It was cold, but everyone really enjoyed it.

Historical Society Goes To Austin

The Muleshoe Junior High Historical Society elected four out of its 18 members to attend the convention at Austin. They left on April 8 and returned on April 10. The four students elected to go were Nancy Garcia, Michelle Agee, Brad Poyner and Keva Roming. Mr. Ethridge and Mrs. McKillip attended as sponsors.

The Society received a trophy for being an Honor Chapter at the Junior Historians luncheon. The Society also took their project, but did not receive a place ribbon.

The visited the Governor's Mansion, the State Cemetery, the Bicentennial Headquarters which was an old bakery, and drove around the State Capitol on a touring bus.

They had a lot of fun and hope to be leaders of next year's Historical Society Members.



COMPUTER MAJOR . . . Kathy Pena of Muleshoe is among the growing number of college students who have been attracted to West Texas State University's computer information systems major. "I really enjoy working with computers," Miss Pena says. "It is not boring. Any other job get repetitious, but this is never the same." Miss Pena, a senior CIS major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Pena of Route 1, Muleshoe.

Cheerleader Spring Concert Elections

Last week, on May 10, the annual cheerleading tryouts were held for M.J.H.S. to select the girls that will be the upcoming Junior High and Freshmen cheerleaders.

There are five girls elected each time for the Junior High squad. Three seventh graders and two sixth graders. The seventh graders are Shelli Hawkins, Leslie Wagon, and Michelle Agee. The two sixth graders are Robin Burgess and Susie Pierce.

This year, for the first time, the eighth graders were able to elect six girls for the Freshmen squad.

Girls chosen were Melissa Biggerstaff, Becky Turner, Lauri Burgess, Sandy Dunbar, Shelley Splawn and JoRonda Rhodes.

Both groups have a lot of ability and spirit and the Journalism staff wishes them the best of luck as they cheer the Mules on to Victory!!!

The Junior High School Band was directed by Martha Anthis and the songs that they played were "The Star Spangled Banner", "Great Bear March", "German Dance", "William Tell Overture", "A Simple Serenade", "Early American Hymn (Amazing Grace)", and "Scott Joplin Tribute".

The Journalism Staff would like to congratulate both bands and their directors for doing such a fine job.

What Is A Mother?

What Is A Mother? by Sherri Henry

A mother is a very special person. She helps me when I need help, she cares for me when I need care. She is always around when I have any kind of a problem. She cooks me good nutritious meals to keep me healthy which proves she cares about me. She makes shure I've got the right kind of clothes for the right weather. She always has a smiling face which makes me feel better if I feel bad. She is always showing her love and care even if she feels terrible, and you always see her with a smile. Even when I get mad at her, her loving care will show, and, make me happy again. I will love her always and I hope she will always love me too. My mother is and always will be my best friend.

What Is A Mother? by Magdalene Espinosa

What is a Mother? A Mother is a person who loves you. She kissed your scratches when you were younger. She seems to know how to fix everything. Like when you tore your new dress or pants, she always knew what to do. When you had a problem

she knew how to help you. You could always rush to Mom.

What is a Mother? A Mother is a person you can appreciate and be proud to say, "That is my Mother". She is always the sweetest in your family. If you needed something new, Mother could help.

That's what a Mother is. But mostly, a Mother is a person to respect and love, cause you'll never have another one.

What Is A Mother? by Judy Biggerstaff

A mother is one of the special things God put on this earth! Our mothers help us with alot of things; for example: she takes care of the family, the house, the pets, just all kinds of things. A mother is just about the only person on this whole earth that could do anything you'd want her to do.

Mothers can take a frown and turn it into a smile; she can take a bad day and turn it into a good day. I think I would call my mother MAGIC.

What Is A Mother? by Jesse Carrion

A mother is a person who takes care of her children when they

are sick. A mother takes you to town and buys you toys and candy.

A mother works day after day, week after week, and year after year. A mother is a person who spans you for doing something wrong and loves you for doing something right. A mother makes you good food to eat. She makes you breakfast, lunch and dinner.

A mother is a person that buys you what you want for Christmas or a birthday. A mother

takes you places to buy clothes and shoes. In the summer a mother may work and you work with her and make money for yourself or you can give it to your mother to save it for you. A mother is a joyful person that you do not want to lose. There is a special day for mothers and that day is Mother's Day.

It Is

A good turn is one that gets the blankets back on your side of the bed.

-Daily News, Chicago.

Proof

It may be taken for granted that a man is as old as he feels until he tried to prove it.

-Gosport, Pensacola, Fla.

TO THE GRADUATES
BEST WISHES

Joe Shipman & Sons
Body Shop

THE WHOLE WORLD IN YOUR HANDS

On this long-awaited day, we share with family and friends the joy of saying "Well done, Class of 1976!"

AVI

REALISTIC® CB BACK IN STOCK!

• Positive or Negative Ground!
• With Plug-In Dynamic Mike!

Our popular TRC-24 features ANL plus a noise blanker, lighted S/R/F meter, delta-tune, built-in modulation indicator. All crystals included. Add external speaker for PA use. Superior performance! 1 1/2" x 6 x 7"

159⁹⁵
21-145

REALISTIC 23-CHANNEL MOBILE CB TRANSCEIVER

TELEPHONE-TYPE ALL-CHANNEL MOBILE CB TRANSCEIVER

179⁹⁵
21-153

The phone-type mike and speaker handset reduces noise and assures private listening! All crystals included. Ask for our feature-loaded TRC-56!

Wilson Appliances
117 MAIN MULESHOE 272-5534

Our Compliments to the
SENIORS
Dolly Cup

TREMENDOUS!

That's the best word we can think of to describe the Class of 1976.

These young men and women are deserving of our accolades and . . .

Congratulations!
Dari Delite

Congratulations

To the very outstanding Class of 1976, best wishes.

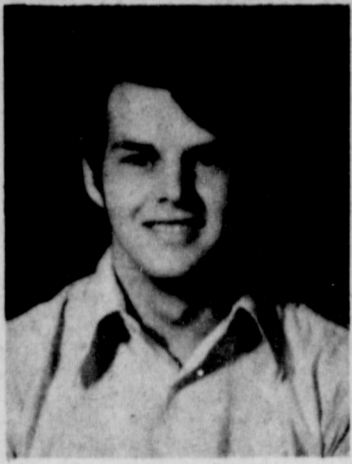
Beaver's Flowerland

Smooth Sailing.

GRADS OF 1976

We offer warmest congratulations and best wishes to each grad.

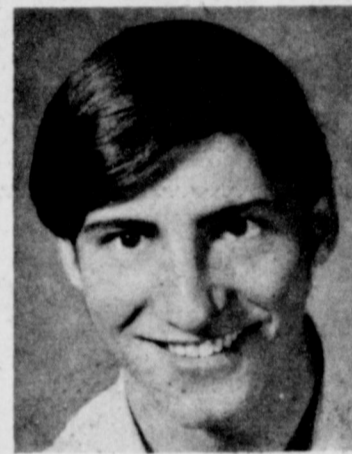
Art Craft Printing



Jack Barber



Barbara Glass



Fred Beversdorf



Bryan Nickels



Gene Bray



Mary Anne Gonzales



Randel Bryant



Susie Gonzales

HONORING MULESHOE'S...

Graduates OF '76'



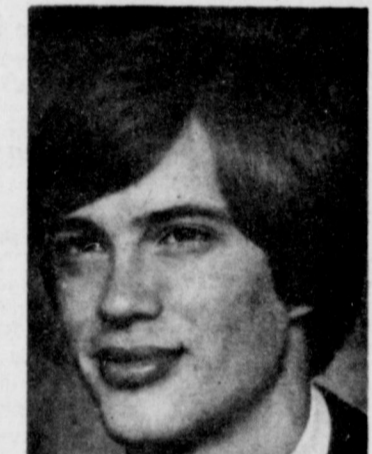
Donann Harmon



Dee Buckner



Joanie Harvey



Tracy Buhman



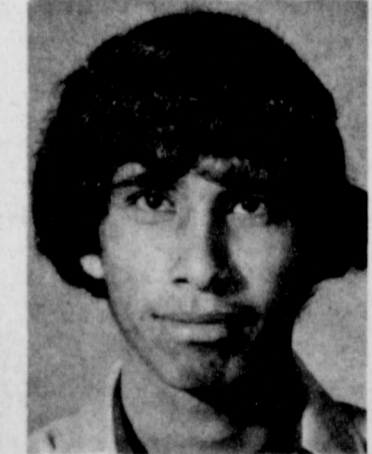
Janet Hopper



Orvis Burris



Connie Johnson



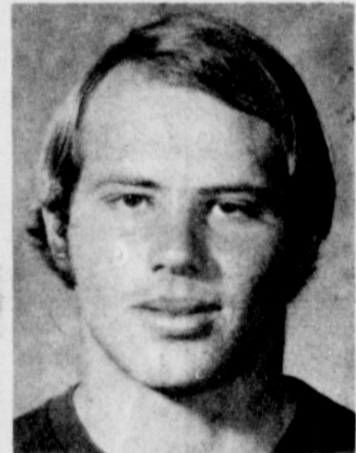
Richard Castorena



Rickie Claybrook



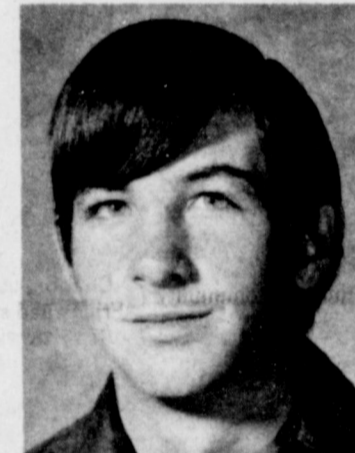
Lucy Gutierrez



James Cook



Teresa Hamilton



David Crow

Muleshoe State Bank

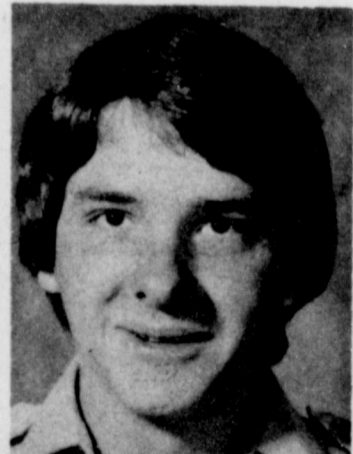
Member FDIC



Gary Davis



Larry Mills



John Dean



Tonya Jones

Muleshoe State Bank advertisement featuring a central logo and several portraits of graduates arranged around it.

Bula News
By Mrs. J. Blackman

Seven were in attendance Tuesday afternoon, when the WMU met for their study, with Mrs. E.O. Battles in charge of the study on "Japanese In America". This study was about Baptist work with the Japanese in our own country. Mrs. Richardson read the prayer calendar and Mrs. Locker gave the prayer for the missionaries. In attendance were Mrs. Battles, Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Mrs. C.A. Williams, Miss Vina Tugman, Mrs. Clyde Hogue, Mrs. J.R. Teaff and Mrs. Fred Locker.

Mrs. Ed Ray, who had the misfortune of falling and cracking both of her knees two weeks ago, has been a patient in the Littlefield Hospital. She was transferred to the Amherst Nursing Home Wednesday, where she will stay until the casts can be removed from her knees and she can walk enough to get around to take care of herself. We hope her recovery is speedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hogue are back home after spending several weeks at Lake Hubbard in their mobile home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Brown and children of Levelland, visited Sunday afternoon with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Rowland and were supper guests of her parents, the Ivan Clawsons. With them were another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Noble and son, Steven of Muleshoe.

A guest in the W.R. Adams home this week is his sister, Mrs. H.O. Telford from Hemet, Calif. To be with them Sunday was another sister of Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Moore of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salyer and children, Shelly and Greg of Friona, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, the L.H. Medlins.

Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Alma Lou Pierce of Lubbock, left early Saturday morning and drove to Shep, near Winters, and had lunch with friends, the John Wheelers. They went on to Abilene where they visited with his cousin, Mrs. Vuna Henry and also with a number of other relatives. On their return home Monday, they stopped in Lubbock to see their children. Alma Lou stayed with her parents until Thursday, before returning to Lubbock to her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard received word Saturday night, that their son, Jake Bogard had won his race for sheriff of Clay County, with the town of Henrietta being the County Seat. He carried the 18 voting boxes in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Livengood of Haskell, drove up Sunday afternoon and spent the night with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Teaff.

Jeff and Jarrod Withrow were among the band students from Sudan, who spent the weekend in Colorado. The contest was held at Canyon City. The group had time to visit many places in and around the area.

Mrs. F.L. Simmons, Mrs. Tom Bogard and Mrs. John Blackman, went by Wednesday afternoon and greeted Dr. McDaniel on his 80th birthday, at his party in the Nursing Home day room. They also visited with several friends there.

There will be a Senior Citizens party Thursday, May 13, at 8:30 in the Bula-Enochs Community Center. This is being sponsored by the Enochs Home Demonstration Club. All senior citizens are urged to attend.

Edward Clawson, sophomore student at South West Texas State University, San Marcos, recently received a recognition in German language, at an awards assembly at the college. Edward has continued to be on the Dean's Honor list, with last semester average of 4.0.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parkman of Littlefield visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Teaff.

The Bula-Enochs Community netted \$224.89 in the recent Arthritis drive. Workers for the drive were Mrs. E.N. McCall and Mrs. Johnnie Cox of Enochs and Mrs. Tom Bogard and Mrs. John Blackman of Bula.

A dinner guest Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow, was his uncle, Lloyd Withrow from Lockney.

The Calendar of last of school events for the Three Way School are as follows: May 19 will be the last day of school. Junior High graduation will be held Thursday, May 20, at 8:00 p.m. and Senior graduation will be held Friday, May 21, at 8:00 p.m. An assembly program will be held on May 19, in the afternoon for the giving out of awards earned by the students. There will be three days of in-service for all the teachers, May 19, 20 and 21.

"Let Freedom Ring" was the theme for the State FHA meeting held in the Convention Center, at Fort Worth, Thursday through Saturday. All of the entertainment for the girls carried out our Bicentennial theme. FHA girls from the Three Way school attending were Princess Parkman, as voting delegate; Beverly Dupler, as alternate voting delegate; Gloria Simpson as hostess. Other girls going were Ida Davila, Carolyn Stroud, Judy Neutzler, Etta Warren and Sheryl Lynskey. Sponsors were their Homemaking teacher and FHA sponsor, Mary Jo Rawling and Mrs. Freddie Parkman. They stayed at the Green Oakes Inn, while they were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan accompanied by her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Neel of Friona, drove to Hamby, near Sweetwater, Saturday afternoon, and Sunday attended the Teston family reunion. It was the ladies family reunion, and was held in the Community Center there. Forty-one relatives attended. Among those was a 95 year old aunt from Abilene. Raymon Teston of Littlefield also attended. When the Bryans returned home Sunday night, they had company, a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bryan from Twenty Nine Palms, Calif., who spent the night with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman were guests Sunday of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Dever, of Plainview. With them also were another sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Harkness, of Lubbock.

Allan Williams, stationed with the seabees, in Puerto Rico, flew in for the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. S.A. Williams, held last Wednesday and spent several days visiting with his parents, the C.A. Williams. He left Tuesday evening for his home.

Seniors from the Three Way school, left early Thursday morning for their senior trip, which will take them to Colorado Springs, and several interesting places around. They will return home Monday. Sponsors going with the seniors are superintendent and Mrs. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Rowland spent the weekend with her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clawson and daughter, Debbie, at Lovington.

Cliff DeSautell of Slaton came Friday and stayed until Monday afternoon with his grandparents the John Lathams. He helped his grandfather do some farming. Sunday they all drove to Slaton for dinner with his parents. Cliff was accompanied by his friend Dennis McCain. They also got to be with other relatives and friends who were visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morley DeSautell of Hazard, Mrs.

Mrs. Pearl Walden returned home with her son Mr. and Mrs.



FIRST PLACE TEAM . . . A team of Darrell Rasco and David Head, seated, front row and from left, standing, Robert Martin and Bobby Green, were first in the Littlefield District in the FFA Farm Mechanics Contest conducted at Lubbock on May 12. Sponsored by the Bailey County Electric Cooperative, the local team placed first in competition against four other teams. They also received a \$50 cash award.

Evelyn Moudy, DeSautell's aunt from Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Knox Jr. and children Starlyn, and Jayson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Knox Sr. all from Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard and Dusty, returned home Monday, after spending the weekend at Junction with their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Roberts and Mrs. Glen Gaston. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bogard and children, Brad and Shell from Charlie, and Mr. and Mrs. Bo Gaston and small daughter, from Granbury. They all enjoyed seeing an Easter pageant Saturday night, did some fishing, and enjoyed a picnic together on the beautiful hill sides, covered in blue bonnets.

Mrs. Pearl Walden returned home with her son Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon Walden of Littlefield, Monday, and spent the night with them, returning home Tuesday.

The surest way to enjoy life is to provide your own security by saving something every month.

PROCESSION
TOWARD
TOMORROW

The assurance of a bright future is yours when you save with the Federal Land Bank Association. This is the way to build a secure future for yourself and your family. The Federal Land Bank Association offers a wide variety of savings plans to meet your needs. You can choose from a number of different plans, each with its own advantages. You can start with as little as \$1.00 a month. You can choose to save for a specific purpose, or you can save for the future. You can choose to have your money grow tax-free. You can choose to have your money grow with the power of compounding interest. You can choose to have your money grow with the security of the Federal Land Bank Association. You can choose to have your money grow with the peace of mind that comes from knowing you are saving for the future.

Directors:
Gordon Duncan
Morris Douglass
Jim Claunch
Arlen Hartzog
James Glaze

Ernest Kerr Mgr.
Carelean Hamilton Office Assistance

COTTON TALKS
FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Chances now look good for High Plains cotton farmers to "pick up their financial feet a bit" in 1976, according to W.B. Criswell of Idalou, President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

"And after two bad years in 1974 and 1975, a good crop with decent prices this year for many of us is almost a must," he adds.

April rains have put overall High Plains moisture conditions in better shape than is normal for the first of May, the PCG official notes. An estimated 75 percent to 80 percent of the non-irrigated acreage slated for cotton has had sufficient moisture for seed germination, and observers point out that there is still time for the remainder to get rain during the most desirable planting season.

"Price-wise, almost every indicator points to strong markets this fall," Criswell says. "Consumption of our product is on the increase in this country, export sales are almost certain to be up substantially from 1975, and I see very little likelihood that the U.S. or foreign producing countries will grow enough cotton in 1976 to create a surplus supply."

The carryover of cotton in the U.S. on August 1 this year is now expected to be in the area of 3.5 million bales. U.S. production, based on the indicated plantings of 11.2 million acres and assuming normal abandonment and average yields, may come to about 10.5 million bales, giving a total supply for the 1976-77 marketing year of 14 million bales. That figure is even lower than the total supply of 14.1 million for 1975-76, in itself the lowest supply since 1923-24.

Median figures from USDA's latest projected domestic and export consumption ranges point to a disappearance from the 1976 supply of at least 12 million bales. "If these projections prove correct," Criswell calculates, "the carryover of cotton on August 1, 1977, will be down to the extremely low level of about two million bales. And it's hard to see under those conditions how cotton prices could go down."

Marching on...

Class of '76
Plains Creamery

MR. FRANKLIN
WOULD HAVE BEEN PROUD
OF OUR SENIORS

Benjamin Franklin was a man of many interests... a seeker-of-truth in many fields. During his lifetime he pursued knowledge relentlessly.

For all of the honors he won, "Poor Richard" remained a man of much simplicity. He knew, and was known by, the rulers and leaders of many nations; yet his greatest delight was to know and talk with eager young people who, like himself, always sought the truth.

Our feelings are much the same as Mr. Franklin's... so it is with great pleasure that we extend our best wishes to the Graduates.

First Street
Conoco

THE BEST
Success,
Happiness
be with you,
Class of '76.

Morrison
Oil

You're ready, grads,
for a bright and
rewarding future.

Harmon
Field
Ins.

Looking Ahead

to the class of '76

GOOD LUCK
May the future hold
only the best for you

Dinner Bell
Cafe

An Eternal Flame

As you in the history of man, the flame of knowledge has been passed on to you. It is a flame that has been passed on to you, and it is a flame that you must keep burning brightly. It is a flame that you must keep burning brightly, for it is the flame of knowledge that will lead you to a bright and rewarding future.

Ranch House Motel

Congratulations
ON DIPLOMA DAY...

Williams Bros.
Office Supply

WE SALUTE YOU!
A World of opportunity
and challenge awaits you,
Class of 1976.

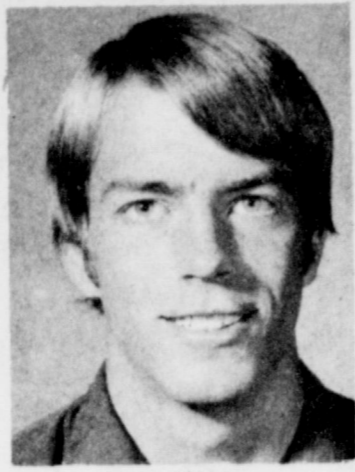
John's
Custom Mill



Bill Durham



Gloria Acosta



Dan Ellis



Noemi Anzaldua



Reuben Gonzales



Doris Bartholf



Rickey Grogan



Paula Bickel



Royce Hamilton

SALUTING THE SENIORS OF "76"



Carol Brown



Kenneth Harris



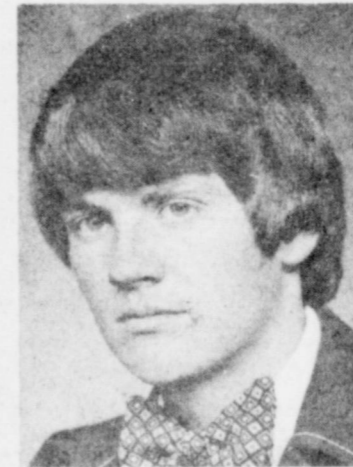
Joie Carpenter



Stephen Harvey



Dora Casanova



Danny Jones



Olga Costilla

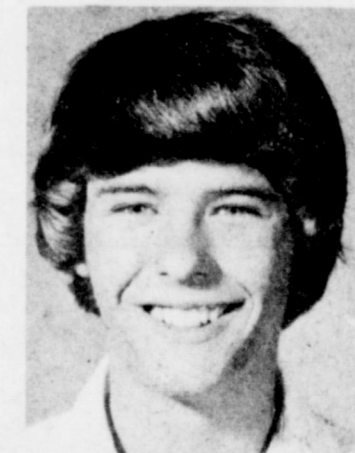
Tri-County
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
MULESHOE



Glen Killough



Barbara Davis



Kyle Kimbrough



Janie Garcia



Kent Lowry



Joy Frazier



Glen Long



Susan Farley



Ricky King



Ruby Espinosa

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Three House committees are working on proposed legislation to curb utility bills following a three-day hearing here last week.

Clayton said he is still optimistic something can be agreed on for special legislative session consideration this summer.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said he has seen nothing yet which would bring about a

significant (10 per cent or greater) reduction in gas and electric bills.

Rep. Joe Wyatt of Bloomington, House Ways and Means Committee chairman, said best opportunity appears to be in the area of tax relief.

Wyatt suggested a program of tax credits and elimination of the state sales tax on utility bills to reduce consumer costs 10 to 15 per cent. The governor said he plans to recommend again dropping of the utility sales tax.

House Ways and Means, Energy Resources and State Affairs Committees conducted the hearing last week. Most of the testimony came from oil and gas industry spokesmen.

Clayton said if the legislature doesn't take action in special session, the soaring utility cost issue will face lawmakers in 1977 and spill over into "every piece of legislation we deal with."

Some legislators complained that little was accomplished by the hearings.

Tax Gain

Comptroller Bob Bullock claims Texas may gain as much as \$335 million in inheritance tax revenue if it can prove the late mystery-man Howard Hughes was a legal resident of the state.

Bullock believes his office has "turned up fairly conclusive proof" that Hughes was a resident.

Hughes died last month while being rushed from Mexico to a Houston hospital. He left a fortune estimates at \$2.3 billion, and \$1 billion of it may go to satisfy inheritance taxes.

Mafia Spotted

Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council reports Mafia figures have been identified in several areas of the state, including five "families" in Dallas.

There is "no conclusive evidence" of how much syndicated crime activity (if any) centers in Dallas, however.

Houston, Texarkana and Cameron County were identified as other areas where Mafia members were spotted.

Gov. Briscoe said narcotics is the most serious organized crime problem in Texas. The report said massage parlors are increasingly a front for prostitution.

Tourists Spend

Tourists spent \$3.5 billion in Texas last year, according to Texas Tourist Council.

About 21.8 million visited the state in 1975. Their spending increased 32.6 per cent over 1974, and they stayed an average of 7.3 days. Their state tax payments totalled more than \$311.8 million.

Courts Speak

Texas Supreme Court refused to dismiss Judicial Qualifications Commission removal action against Judge O.P. Carrillo and scheduled a June 2 hearing on charges.

In other cases, the high court:

- Took under consideration the question whether victims of accidents can sue for medical expenses from uninsured motorist coverage when a government vehicle was involved.

- Held Lower Neches Valley Authority was not to blame for injuries of a youth who dived into its canal and injured his head on a clay hump.
- Upheld a Corpus



WT SPIRIT BOOSTERS . . . There will be sparking school spirit at West Texas State University football and basketball games next year, with these smiling Song Girls pictured. Those recently selected from a field of 30 applicants on the basis of interview and performance, new WTSU Song Girls, include, front to back, Elvia Saldivar of Big Spring; Sabrina Little, Stinnett; Susan Murray, Muleshoe; Leigh Weatherred, Kress; Carrie Ferguson, Sunray; Debbie Hill, McClean; Sandy Railsback, Happy; and Elaine Martin, Levelland. Miss Ferguson will serve as head Song Girl. Mrs. Gary Garner sponsors the group.

Christi court denial of libel judgment against a San Antonio newspaper in a case involving use of the picture of a child labeled "adoptable." The child had been adopted six years earlier.

AG Opinions

Atty. Gen. John Hill, in a new opinion, said the Texas constitution and penal code prohibit lotteries even

though they are conducted for a charitable purpose.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

- Gov. Briscoe exceeded his authority in holding back part of a \$4 million appropriation to community care of juvenile offenders.

- The Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation may allocate

- The renewal fee for barber shop permits cannot be prorated. Duration of specialty licenses is subject to termination or modification by the legislature.

Appointments

Vernon A. McGee will serve as director of planning and Research for Comptroller Bob Bullock. J. Kenneth Huff will remain ad director of revenue estimates for the comptroller's office.

Richard E. Orton has been appointed director of licensing for the State Department of Public Welfare.

Gov. Briscoe reappointed Richard C. Roland of La Feria and Jim Mathis of

Edinburg as directors of the Rio Grande Valley Pollution Control Authority.

He appointed Don T. Kearby of Mineral Wells to the Brazos River Authority board of directors, succeeding the late Charles G. Lee of Mineral Wells.

Short Shorts

Texas gas production of 623.3 million cubic feet in February amounted to a 2.49 per cent reduction of field run from a year earlier. Marketed gas production reflected a 3.15 per cent decrease.

Rains on the High Plains improved the forecast for Texas' wheat crop. May production has been estimated at 70.2 million bushels.

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 The One . . . Just The Facts . . . 90 Per Cent Increase.

During the latter part of this month, you may be receiving a crop questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. If you do get one, you are requested to fill it out and return it by mail. All individual reports are confidential and are used only for state and county totals.

This information will be the basis for determining the planted acreage for Texas and for each county.

A total of 24,000 farmers throughout the state will receive the crop questionnaires.

IF YOU FIGURE PARITY the same way school grades used to be understood, agriculture is only two points above failing financially. The latest parity for agriculture is 72. In times past, school grades below 70 were considered failing. Parity is a formula calculated to show how agriculture is doing financially compared to the rest of the economy.

The 72 parity ratio for April is two points above a month ago and three points above a year ago.

But before you think that things are that much improved, consider individual commodity prices and parity. As of the middle of April, only four commodities — oats, sheep, lambs, and mohair — were above parity levels.

The wheat price as of mid-April averaged \$3.55 per bushel (it's in the \$3.50 range now). That is \$1.34 cents below parity. And remember, wheat production in Texas this year will be about half of what it was a year ago.

Sorghum price average for the state is \$4.26 per hundredweight. Parity is \$5.49.

Cotton continues to be way below parity, too. Cotton prices in Texas as of mid-April averaged 44.5 cents per pound. That is 18 cents above a year ago, but is 2.3 cents per pound under a month ago. Compared to parity, cotton is about 35 cents per pound below that ratio.

Hogs are \$8 under parity; beef cattle are \$20 under parity; calves are about \$38 below parity.

So the facts are that farm prices have a long way to go yet before approaching parity levels in the majority of cases.

SHEEP AND LAMBS ON FEED in Texas as of May 1 are 90 per cent higher than a year ago, but are 12 per cent below a month ago.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes that Texas drylot sheep feeders with a capacity of 2,000 head or more had 57,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter as of May 1.

Placements during April totaled 19,000 head. Sheep and lambs marketed for slaughter during April totaled 17,000 head.

Current intentions to market are 29,000 through this month; 21,000 during June and 7,000 during July.

You're Off!

Harvey Bass

THE GRADUATES
DESERVE MUCH
PRAISE.

We applaud the efforts of The Class of 1976.

OUR BEST WISHES.

Bailey County Memorial Park

TECH

a time to remember

Gulf Wholesale

KEY TO SUCCESS

You've earned this day, grads—much success in times ahead.

Ray Griffiths & Sons

SENIORS!

What a "bell-ringing" Senior Class this one is! We're mighty proud of every one of you. Lots of luck and success to you in the years ahead!

Continental Oil Co.

OUR VERY BEST WISHES TO ALL THE GRADUATES

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Farmers Coop Elevator

WELL DONE!

CONGRATS!

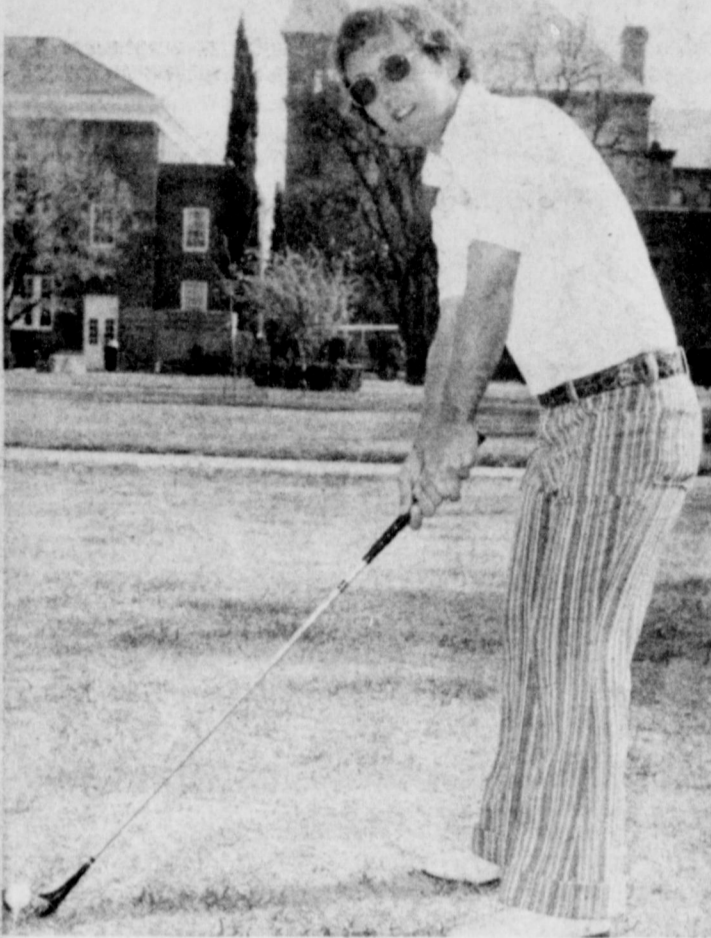
YOU HAVE THE SPIRIT '76

Leal's EL Nuevo Restaurant

The Pastor Speaks

By Rev. Evetts

THE ART OF INTERCESSORY PRAYER: Matthew 17:14 - 20; 21:17-22 - I have never heard any person severely criticize another person for whom he was willing to earnestly pray.



HPU GOLFER . . . Kenny Taylor, Howard Payne University junior student from Muleshoe, averaged 75.5 strokes per 18 holes during the recent Lone Star Conference tour. Taylor's average was good enough to help the Yellow Jackets to a second-place finish in the annual four-tournament tour. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor Jr. of Muleshoe.

Praying and criticizing just never go together. In fact: Prayer and criticism are as incompatible as democracy and dictatorship.

The best way to a good relationship with others and with God is through a constant, consistent practice of real praying. The husband and wife must be on speaking terms with one another if they are to maintain a happy home. And in a similar way - man has to - He must communicate with God if he is to have a proper relationship with

Him. If we love others as we ought to love others - we will talk to God about them - and we'll talk to them about God. This is a natural condition for the person who has been born again through the love of God.

THE CHRISTIANS PRAYER LIFE TAKES ON MANY FORMS: Sometimes he begins his prayer with a petition to God because of an urgent, personal need - and a sense of desperation. The Publican prayed: 'Lord, be merciful to me 'the' sinner. He seemed to emphasize the article 'the' as if he were the only sinner in the whole world. As he saw himself - compared to others about him - he was the one and only sinner. Worse than all sinners. Sometimes the Christian prays a prayer of communion, aware of and believing that God is so real and every near. It was Paul who urged his readers to "Pray without ceasing." He seems to have been inviting them to an unending sense of God's presence. This kind of praying is the need of every child of God today.

Again - there are prayers of adoration and praise. When the Christian adores and praises the name of God - his prayer usually comes from a heart that is overflowing with the thought of God's abounding Grace. But for a believing child of God - the prayer of intercession still remains the highest level of prayer. For his concern for the needs of other must overshadow the sense of his own need.

INTERCESSORY PRAYER PRODUCES THE CHRISTIANS GREATEST GROWTH: No Christians faith has ever grown very much until he agrees to pray daily for things other than for selfish desires. Our own generation - marked by great scientific achievements - tends to emphasize the pride of man in such a way - that he may sense no real need for God - and what God means to him. This state of mind also tends to defy self - and leaves man with the notion that he can get along without divine assistance. That person who does not feel a deep need for God - in time like ours will come to the place where he will cease to worship God at all. The sick man is the one who cries for the services of the doctor. For he alone will be willing to submit to severe and technical treatment. In like manner - only the consciously sinful one will cry out for mercy and submit themselves to the Saviour. When we loose our sense of need and dependence upon God - we will assume a distorted view of life - and an exaggerated evaluation of our selves. It is our sense of life's complexity and our own

deficiencies which lead us into a real life of prayer. And your life will never be at its best until you come to this place in your experience. Our feeling of needed experiences of communication with God through supplication produces some of our greatest occasions of happiness. But if our estimate of self is inaccurate - a proper relationship to the Master is impossible. For it is out of a sense of our human unworthiness that we begin our climb upward. Paradoxically - the more worthy a Christian becomes - the more unworthy he feels to walk in the presence of God. When Paul was a rebellious sinner - he prided himself in himself. But after years of devotion and devout discipleship - he spoke humbly of himself as being the chief of sinners.

IF YOU ARE A CHRISTIAN - YOU HAVE AN OBLIGATION IN PRAYER: It was Samuel who prayed: "God forbid that I sin against Israel in ceasing to pray for her." He seemed to sense a moral and spiritual obligation - thus he made this public pledge not to forget his own people who needed his prayers. Ordinarily we think of sin as some overt act - something that we do. But Samuel believed that sin is also ones failure to act - especially his failure to pray for his people. I believe sometimes the greatest injustice we can do a friend is to fail to take his name to God in prayer. The deeper our Christian faith gets - the more our prayer life develops. And as we grow stronger - our faith and devotion increases. And the higher we get in righteousness and service - the more we feel the need of prayer. The fact that Jesus frequently prayed all night undoubtedly revealed His awareness of His own nearness to God the Father. And it certainly revealed His own divine purpose in living.

I BELIEVE THAT REAL PRAYER AND REAL PRAYING ALWAYS CHANGES THINGS: If the teacher will pray for the pupil and the pupil will pray for the teacher - the character of the classroom will change. And when the people pray for their pastor - and he prays for them - frictions will be reduced - If not completely eliminated. Prayer in the life of the Christian is the only thing that will bring God into the daily life and situation where he lives. The Bible teaches that God comes into the affairs of man only at man's request. And this is the only condition under which man will yield to God's power and leadership. This kind of praying will do two things: First of all - it will produce a right relationship of man to man. And second: it will improve man's submissive relationship to God. If a person is willing to pray about a situation - his vision becomes much keener - his insight is deeper and all of life's goals are more definite. Experience has taught us that more of life's abiding achievements come through submission than through conquest. And a yielded heart can hold more joy than a proud spirit. Therefore: Prayer is not only the Christians' responsibility but it is the believers never-ending source of power. Whatever else you may accomplish in life - you will never reach your highest potential until you have achieved the art of prayer. And perhaps the

greatest lesson we can learn is - "This achievement comes of necessity through your own personal experience and not through curious inquiry or from study. I could not recommend a better way for you to spend your time than with God in prayer."

TEC Announces New Regulation

The Texas Employment Commission has announced that there has been a recent amendment to the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act of 1963. The amendment exempts sheep shearers and combine crews from the Act. These two groups of workers will no longer have to register.

The Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act requires certain farm labor contractors to register with the Secretary of Labor. Registration under the Act may be accomplished at any office of the Texas Employment Commission. Basically, any farm labor contractor (crew leader) must register, if for a fee, either for himself or on behalf of another person, recruits, solicits, hires, furnishes or transports one or more migrant workers (excluding members of the contractor's immediate family) for agricultural or related employment.

Lonnie Merriott, Manager of TEC in Muleshoe, noted that the law does not cover contractors who operate only within a 25 mile radius from his permanent residence, provided he does not cross a State boundary and does not operate more than 13 weeks per year.

Additional information may be obtained from any TEC office.

No Fun

Today it costs more to amuse a child than it used to cost to educate his father.

-Sante Fe Magazine.



You're great, grads and we're happy for you.

McCormick Upholstery



Best Wishes...

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS
We salute your achievement and wish continuing success.



The Sandhill Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses foreign policy this week, sort of.

Ordinarily, if a person is looking for something funny to write about, he wouldn't tackle foreign policy. American foreign policy, for example, is no laughing matter, except maybe to people in other countries.

Therefore I will discuss Egyptian foreign policy. According to an article I read in the paper the other day, Egyptian President Sadat has cancelled a treaty with Russia because he said Russia has become unreasonable.

"The Soviets are refusing to give me more arms. They are refusing to reschedule Egyptian debts. What is worse they are demanding that I pay interest on the military debts."

In the face of this President Sadat has cancelled Egypt's treaty of cooperation with Russia and has turned to the United

Martin Funeral Held Tuesday

Graveside services for Christopher William Martin, six-week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Martin, Route Four, Muleshoe, were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, at Muleshoe Cemetery. He was dead on arrival Sunday at West Plains Medical Center.

Officiating at the services was Rev. Henry Clark, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Sudan. Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Other survivors include his grandfather, Charles Martin of Muleshoe and grandmother, Mrs. Geneva Baker of Carlsbad, N.M.

States for help. This makes sense. Who ever heard of a country lending money to another country and then trying to collect interest on it? You won't catch the U.S. trying to pull a stunt like that.

If all the countries in the world we've lent money to started paying just the interest on it, Washington would conclude we'd lost all our friends, our image abroad was ruined, and

Kissinger would have to grab his check book and get back on his plane.

Oh well, Rome wasn't built in a day. You know, I've heard that expression all my life and never once have I ever heard anybody at any time ever claim it was built in one day. Rome is like some of those high-rise urban development apartment buildings. It takes longer to build one than it does to fall down. Yours faithfully, J.A.

It will soon be the time of the year when Nature will convince you that she is grand.



ACHIEVEMENT

Wear the ring with pride; use your energy and talent to build the better world.

James Crane Tire Co.

THREE CHEERS!

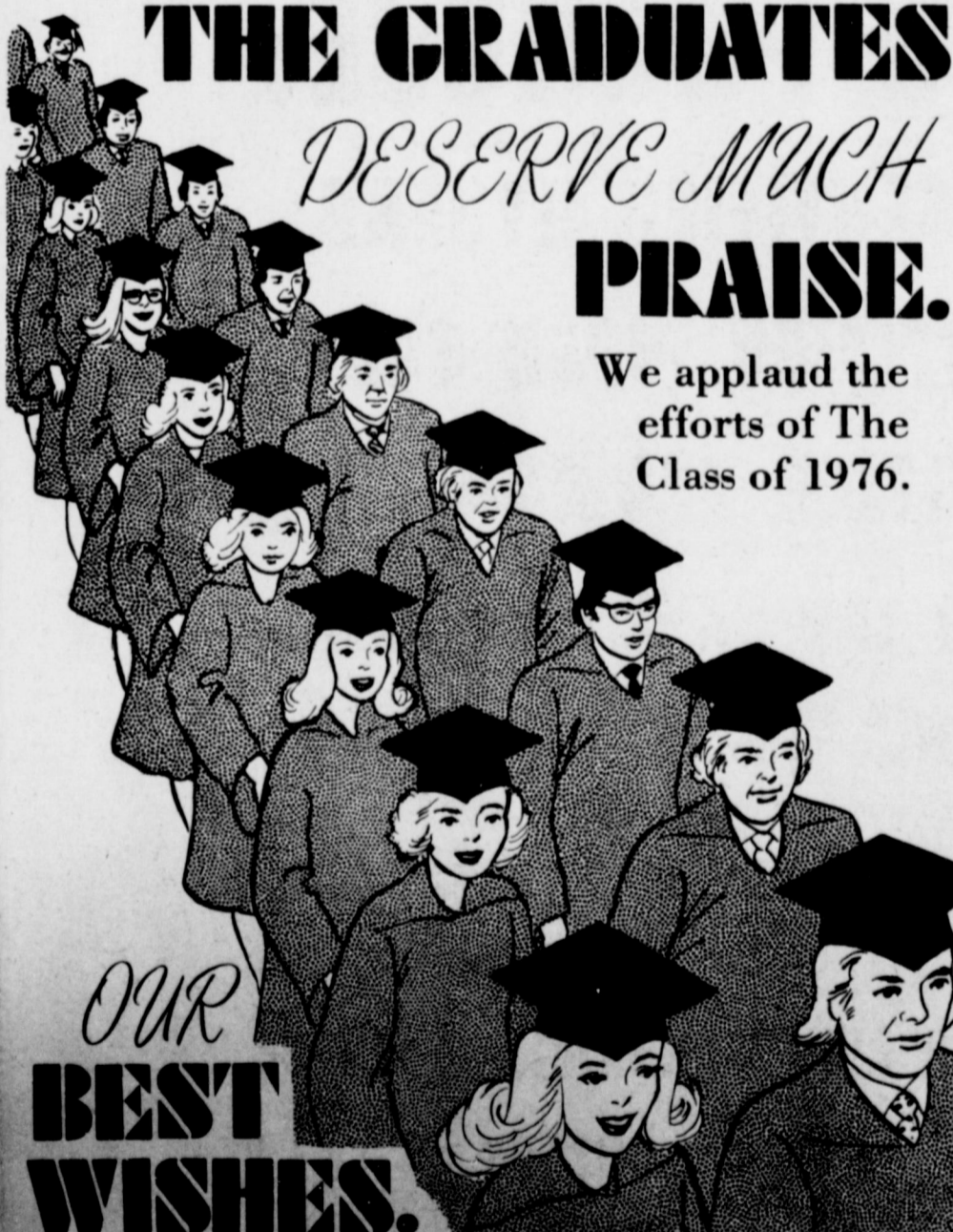
for the Seniors!
They've done a fine job and we're proud of them. We wish them continuing success in the years which lie ahead.

Lambert Cleaners

THE GRADUATES

DESERVE MUCH PRAISE.

We applaud the efforts of The Class of 1976.



OUR BEST WISHES.

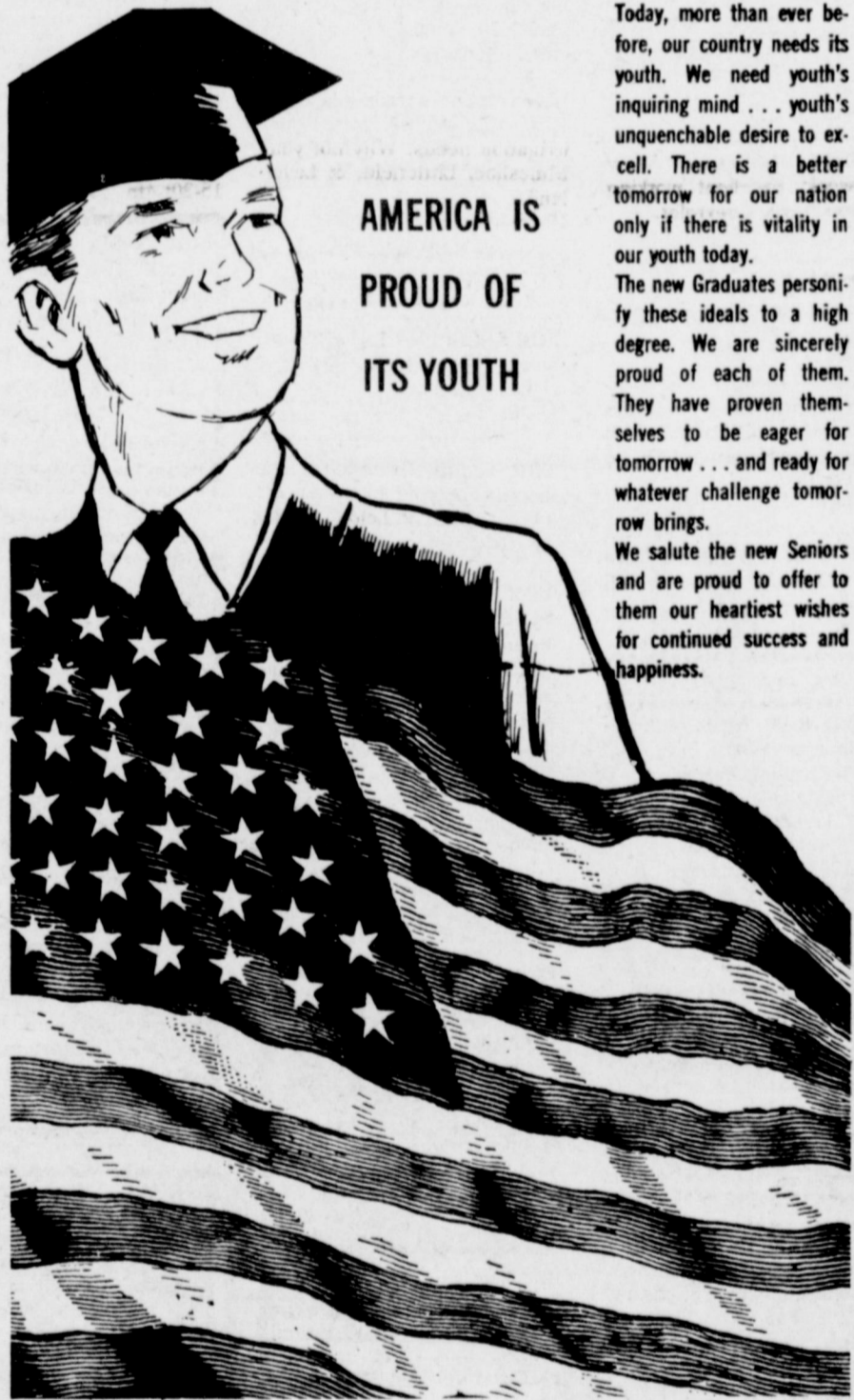
Cobb's

AMERICA IS PROUD OF ITS YOUTH

Today, more than ever before, our country needs its youth. We need youth's inquiring mind . . . youth's unquenchable desire to excel. There is a better tomorrow for our nation only if there is vitality in our youth today.

The new Graduates personify these ideals to a high degree. We are sincerely proud of each of them. They have proven themselves to be eager for tomorrow . . . and ready for whatever challenge tomorrow brings.

We salute the new Seniors and are proud to offer to them our heartiest wishes for continued success and happiness.



White's Cashway Grocery

**WANT...
TO BUY?
TO SELL?
RESULTS?**

WANT ADS

**...WILL
WORK
FOR YOU!**

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.

FOR SALE: 181 Acres irrigated. 1 well. Lays real good on highway. West of Progress. 160 acres irrigated. 6" wells. North of Bovina on FM highway. 320 acres north of Bovina. Priced to sell.
15 acres with new 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath home. Has 4" well. Sheds and corrals. Near Progress.
J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY INC.
BOX 627
FARWELL, TEXAS
481-3288
8-15t-tfc

FOR SALE: 16" well casing, new steel 18" 2c a lb.; 6" and 8" column pipe. 1/2 prices for junk iron.
FARWELL PIPE & IRON
601 Ave. A
Farwell, Texas
15-46t-tfc

ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSERS
Want help... need a home... want a new start in life?
Call collect Plainview (806) 293-8651.
15-17t-8tc

FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy and Gun vending business in Muleshoe. Requires \$1,238.00 cash and few hours weekly. TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY, 1327 Basse Rd., San Antonio, Texas 78212 include phone number. 15-19s-6tp

DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
Backhoe - Frontloader
Cesspool Pumping
Drain Cleaning
Roto-Rooter
Roto-Tilling
Light-Hauling
DWAIN WHEAT
272-3378
If no answer call at noon or after 5 p.m.
15-11t-tfc

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese tablets and E-Vap "water pills". **DAMRON DRUG.** 15-17t-10ttp

SPECIAL - All steel carports - protect your vehicle. Reasonable prices. Installed. 12 x 20 - \$470.80. 20 x 20 - \$630.30. Special size for motor homes. 769-0032 or 762-5166 after 6. Clovis. 15-21t-1tp

Lose weight with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax - Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. **WESTERN DRUG** 15-12t-12tpt
Grain truck for sale. '63 model Ford, with a 16 foot steel bed with tips-tops, and lift. For further information, call this number: 272-4768. 15-20t-4tp

FOR SALE: 32 acres well located. Two bedroom house and a trailer court. Some one acre tracts for sale.

POOL REAL ESTATE
214 E. AMERICAN BLVD.
272-4716
8-20s-tfc

17 SEED AND FEED

ERADICANE 17 Plered 15-gal.
ATTREX 253 lb.
MILOGARD 258 lb.
HEPTACHLOR 2 lb
ROUNDUP ?
I think I have the lowest discount on all Ag Chemicals.

FARMERS SALE - DENDY
806-634-5382
CALL COLLECT
LORENZO, TEXAS
17-18t-12tc

ATTENTION FARMER!! We now have WEATHER MASTER SEEDS: Hybrid Corn, Alfalfa, grain sorghum, forage sorghum, soybeans, and cereal grain. Call Laverne Harvey collect 806-272-4626 or 247-8828
17-13t-tfc

WHEAT. Mites, chinchbugs, greenbugs are killing your wheat, not just dry weather. Don't lose irrigation investments.
J.L. COX SPRAYING
933-2300
17-13s-10tc

WANT TO BUY: new crop alfalfa cubes or number one baled alfalfa hay. Contact David Dye. Phone 806-296-5067. 17-20t-8tc

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the love and kindness shown us at the passing of our loved one, Quinta Ann Whatley. Also for the food, flowers, cards and for your prayers. We are deeply grateful.
The Whatley families
Jackie Brown
21t-1tp

Self-satisfied is not necessarily self-righteous.
Most denunciations are motivated by ignorance.

Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 159A
An Ordinance Approving And Adopting A Budget For The Fiscal Year Beginning April 1, 1976 And Ending On March 31, 1977.
WHEREAS, the City Manager of the City of Muleshoe has prepared and submitted to the City Council a budget estimate of the expenditures and revenues for the City of Muleshoe for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1976, and ending March 31, 1977, which has been approved and adopted.
PASSED AND APPROVED THIS THE 16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1976.
Alex H. Williams
Mayor, City of Muleshoe
ATTEST:
Mary Watkins
City Secretary, City of Muleshoe
20t-2tc

Public Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM MARTIN OLIVER, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of William Martin Oliver were issued on April 23, 1976, in Cause No. 1163, pending in the County Court of Bailey County, Texas, to Bettye Laura Oliver.
The residence of such Executrix is Bailey County, Texas. The post office address is:
c/o Scott Oliver
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 1849
Albuquerque, N.M. 87103
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 6th day of May, 1976.
Scott Oliver
Attorney for the Estate
21t-1tc

Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 160A
An Ordinance Levying Taxes For The Use And Support Of The Municipal Government Of The City Of Muleshoe, Texas, And Providing For The Interest And Sinking Fund For The Year 1976-77, And Providing For The Time And Manner Of Paying The Ad Valorem Taxes Levied.
NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MULESHOE, TEXAS:
SECTION 1. That there is hereby levied and there shall be collected for the use and support of the Municipal Government of the City of Muleshoe, Texas, and to provide Interest and Sinking Fund for the year, Nineteen Hundred Seventy Six (1976), upon all property, real, personal and mixed, within the corporate limits of said City subject to taxation, a tax of sixty-one cents (\$0.61) on each One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) valuation of property.
PASSED AND APPROVED THIS THE 16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1976.
Alex H. Williams
Mayor, City of Muleshoe
ATTEST:
Mary Watkins
City Secretary, City of Muleshoe
20t-2tc

William W. Scranton, new U.N. Ambassador:
"I'm a Pat Moynihan fan. I'm delighted with the way he handled the job. I'm proud to be his successor."

George Wallace, Alabama Governor:
"Although we came in second, I consider that a victory because all the odds were against me."

Henry Jackson, Senator (D-Wash):
"The essence of our victory is the fact that we put together again the grand coalition that elected Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson."

Market-basket cost rose \$126 in 1975.

Where She Is

If anyone wonders what became of the old-fashioned girl, she's probably at home with her first husband.
-Post, Washington.
Role of Congress in secrets rapped.
Economic report predicts tax cuts.
George Bush confirmed as CIA head.



With Great Pride
We salute the '76 graduates and wish them much success.

Bratcher Motor Supply



GOOD LUCK!

*Class of 1976:
We are impressed with your great potential and we wish each of you success in reaching your goals.*

The Graduates of 1976 will face new and exciting challenges which we know they will meet successfully.

Muleshoe Coop Gins

FARMERS NEEDED TO PRODUCE:

**CERTIFIED HYGEAR
CERTIFIED PIPER SUDAN
CERTIFIED GERMAN MILLET
RED TOP CANE OR SUMAC-
NO NOXIOUS WEEDS
SORGUM ALAUM**

FOR A GOOD CONTRACT ON THESE CROPS CONTACT

WEST TEXAS SEED CO.

BOX 976 MORTON, TEXAS 79346 OR PHONE 266-5557

1 PERSONALS
PTL (PRAISE THE LORD)
Channels 28 and 3. 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 15-12s-tfc

2 LOST & FOUND
LOST OR STRAYED: 10 steers, Herefords, Blacks, and White-face Blacks. Branded X and/or open A on left hip. Contact Ralph Black 946-3466. 2-20t-4tp

3 HELP WANTED
WHAT TO YOU WANT?
Financial Security?
Business of your own?
Small investment?
Fast growth?
Large repeat business?
Local, very little travel?
Outstanding products every-one needs every day. Part time if you wish. A company of integrity.
Call or write?
ALAIR & COMPANY
806-986-2622
806-986-2231
BOX 156
SPRINGLAKE, TEXAS 79082
3-20t-5tc

HELP WANTED: Evening waitress and relief help. Apply at Ranch-House Cafe. 3-21t-4tp

WANTED: Mechanic 5-day work week; excellent working condition. **Crow Chevrolet.** 3-49t-tfc

WANTED: Still taking applications for workers at Allsup's 7-11. 3-46s-4tc

Taking applications for waitress at Muleshoe Country Club Lounge. Apply in person to Ruby Forbes. 3-20s-2tc

HELP WANTED: Bills Drive Inn. Opening soon. Call 272-4607. 3-20s-tfc

5 APTS. FOR RENT
MOVING NOW - Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Fully carpeted, individual heat-air, 1 1/2 baths, utilities paid, playground, laundry facilities. Saratoga Gardens 1300 Walnut Street Friona, Texas 247-3666 Office hours 10-6 5-3t-tfc

6 ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT: One bedroom. Call 272-4831. 6-21t-tfc

7 WANTED TO RENT
WANT TO RENT: Four room furnished or partly furnished house, prefer west of Main Street. 272-4536. 7-20s-tfp

8 REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: 1/4 sec. good land, 5 miles n.w. of Muleshoe. 1 8" irrigation well, 2 bdr. house.
80 acres for sale. Eight miles west of Muleshoe on south side of highway 84. Three irrigation wells.
Smallwood Real Estate
116 E. Ave. C
Muleshoe, Texas
Ready built house to be moved. Two bedroom. 1028 square feet. To be sold by sealed bids to the highest bidder. We refuse any or all bids. Located 1/2 mile east of Bula. Phone 933-2120. 8-19t-7tc

SALES, LOANS AND APPRAISALS
In Bailey County 30 Years
KREBBS REAL ESTATE
210 S. 1st

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom and bath, large living room. Kitchen and dining room combination. Refinished throughout. 309 Ave. J Call 965-2868. 8-7t-tfc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath carpeted with garage, fenced yard. Phone 272-3520. 8-19t-8tc

9 AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE: 1968 Ford pickup. Call 965-2417. 9-19t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1968 Cadillac. Call 272-4270 or see at 402 West Ninth. 9-19s-4tc

FOR SALE: 1974 LeSabre Luxus. 2-door Buick. Only 33,000 miles. \$3500. Call 272-3639 or 272-3384. 9-21t-2tc

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet pickup. Call 272-4831. 9-21t-tfc

10 FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
PUMPS - 2-6", 250' and 280', 3-submersible 7 1/2, 15 and 25 horsepower. All 180'. Phone 385-3620. 10-13t-16tc

Your neighbors trade at **STATE LINE IRRIGATION** for all their irrigation needs. Why not you? Muleshoe, Littlefield, & Levelland. 10-45s-tfc

11 FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: 1969 Travel Trailer. Sleeps six. \$1050. 321 East Dallas. 272-3925. 11-20s-tfc

FOR SALE: Grain-fed beef calves. For your locker. 1/2 or whole. 925-3510. Leldon Phillips 11-2t-tfc

FOR SALE: Attrex, Milogard \$2.70. Treflan Eradicane and Round-up. Wholesale on most all Ag. chemicals - Farmers sales - Dendy... Lorenzo. Call 806-634-5382. 11-50s-31tc

FOR SALE: Used Singer sewing machine. Touch and Sew with cabinet. Straight stitch. \$100. Also used Kirby vacuum cleaner. Call 272-3826. 11-18s-tfc

FOR SALE BY M.D. GUNSTREAM: Good pea green baled hay. Call 272-4515 or 272-4709. 11-18t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1976 14' x 72" Mobile home. 2 bedroom - 2 bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 272-3331 after 5 p.m. 11-17t-tfc

15 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Pace and Powell radios. Base and mobiles. \$120 and up. Call 272-3163. 15-15s-tfc

FOR SALE IN MULESHOE: Nearly new Spinnet Piano. Concert approved. Tremendous bargain. This is your chance to own a fine piano by assuming small payments: Write at once: **MCFARLAND MUSIC CO.** 1401 WEST THIRD ELK CITY, OKLA. 73644 15-21t-1tp

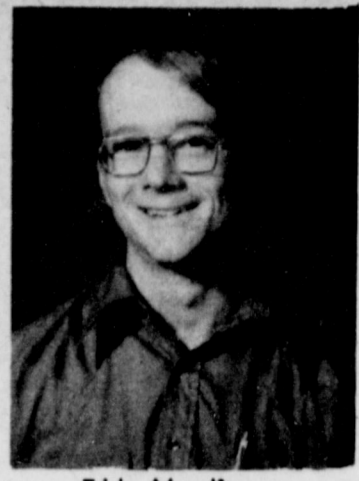
WANT TO BUY: Half grown goats. Phone 272-4536. 15-20s-tfp

BACKYARD PATIO SALE: Clothing, Bedspreads, curtains, household goods, furniture, kitchen utensils. May 22, 9:00 - 6:00 and May 23, 1:00 - 5:00. 216 Elm Street. 15-21t-1tp

WANT TO BUY: 2 or 3 bedroom house to be moved. E.E. Holland. Phone 272-3293. 15-17s-tfc



Mike Wilkinson



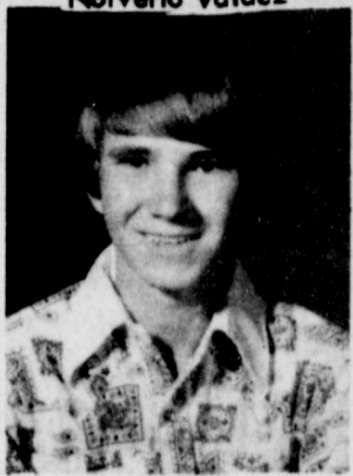
Eddy Mardis



Tammy Webb



Norberto Valdez



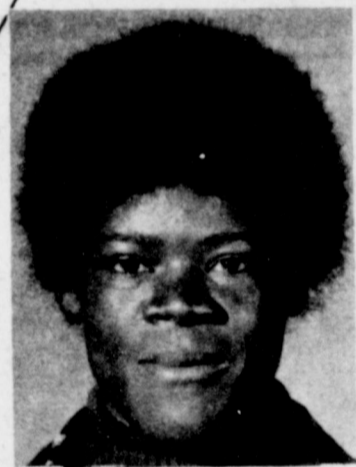
Jimmy Wedel



Gary Wrinkle



Lana Wagnon



Randy Norman



Sherry Reid



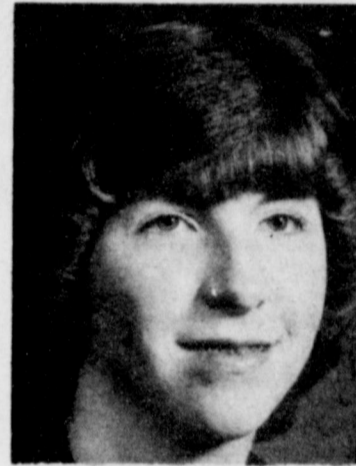
Sherrell Rasco



Arthur Madrid



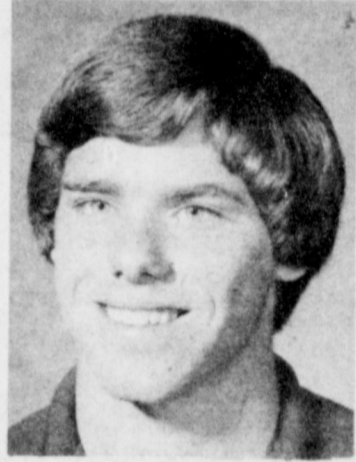
Alex Ontiveroz



Alta Ramm



Hector Posadas



Mike Pool



Yolanda Orozco



Tino Rojas



Janie Muniz



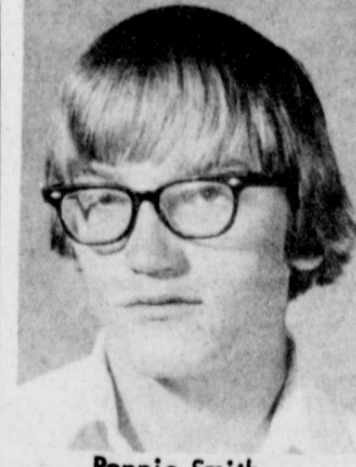
Larry Sexton



Debbie Purcell



Elva Lozano



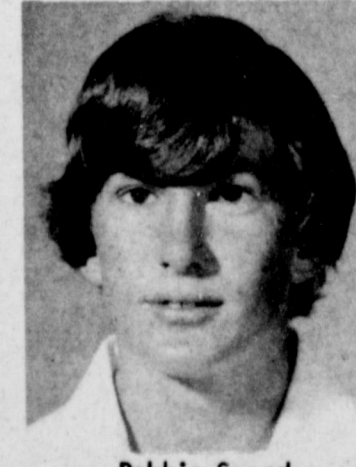
Ronnie Smith



Rene Torres



Lashelle Lewis



Robbie Sneed



Debbie Kennemer

KING FEED LOT