



MULESHOE JOURNAL



20¢

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

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Thursday July 19, 1979

24 Touring Students Visit Seed Farm



TAKING SEED SAMPLES: Students of the 1979 Seed Improvement Courses that toured Bamert Seed Farms Monday morning stopped to take some seed samples from the Klein grass. Pictured are, left to right Janet Grant of Guyana, Ernest Navarrete of El Salvador, Ricardo Davilla of Mexico and Louis Cenat of Haiti. The Klein grass is imported from Africa and is the only imported grass on the farm. It produces about two pounds of seed per acre and is harvested twice a year.

First National Bank Sets Open House This Sunday

From an inauspicious beginning in a former seed store, First National Bank plans open house Sunday in their new One and one-half million dollar facility. Open house will be 2-6 p.m.

City Council Okays Vehicle Purchases

Tuesday morning, members of the Muleshoe City Council awarded bids to Whitt Chevrolet and to Muleshoe Motor Company for two vehicles. Whitt Chevrolet submitted the low bid for a vehicle to replace a city police car recently destroyed in an accident. Council members approved a bid of \$6,299.90 for a 1979 Impala. They also approved a bid of \$4,992.66 for a pickup to be purchased from Muleshoe Motor Company

All-Stars Lose To Hereford At Plainview

After rain forced the cancellation of their first game on Monday against Hereford, the 13-year old Babe Ruth All-Stars lost the first game of the state tournament at Plainview to Hereford Tuesday. Muleshoe went down 12-0 after five innings when the game was called on the 10 run rule. Muleshoe had no runs on two hits and seven errors and Hereford had 12 runs on nine hits and no errors. Losing pitcher for Muleshoe was Israel Reyna and Ismael Orozco was catcher. Dale Holligan was winning pitcher for Hereford and Jeff Stern was catcher. There were no extra base hits in the game. Muleshoe was expected to play the winner of the Lubbock/Lamesa game Friday at 1:30 p.m. weather permitting. Wednesday morning heavy rain was reported at Plainview.

originally opened at the corner of South First and West Avenue B in a former seed and grain store. After construction of a brick building which became their home for nearly 24 years, the new bank was opened the first of January this year on the corner north of their former

home. M.D. Gunstream, President of the bank said the new million plus facility was constructed to better serve the community and to enhance the attractiveness of this community to persons who may be considering making Muleshoe their home.

Gunstream moved to Muleshoe as cashier during the first year the bank was opened. He has been President since 1957 and says that he plans to spend many more years in the bank as president and enjoy the new facility constructed here.

Harmon Elliott moved to the Water and Sewer Department. Meeting with the City Council were Neal B. Dillman, Superintendent of the School, Don Harmon, President of the School Board and Jessie Click City-School Tax Collector Assessor. They discussed the possibility of acquiring a new computer service to keep taxing entities immediately up to date on all tax valuations, collections and other pertinent tax information. Although a lengthy discussion on the proposal was discussed, a decision on the new service was not reached. The proposal was tabled until Click could receive additional information.

City Manager Dave Marr presented a letter from Bill McMorries, City Engineer in which McMorries explained he had met with representatives of Jake Diehl Paving. And they agreed to make necessary corrections and repairs to the new paving of city streets. Marr also discussed an application for funds for a new planning grant for the city. He asked councilmen for input for a new master plan of city development which will be implemented. The City Manager told councilmen he had been in a meeting with the Bailey County Judge Glen Williams. Judge Williams said the County Commissioners have informally agreed to provide storage for fire fighting units and equipment at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum and provide a water tank truck for use

Cont. page 6, Col. 3

Cont. page 6, Col. 1

Muleshoe Receives Tax Rebate Check

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said this week that rebates to Texas cities of the one-percent optional city sales tax during 1979 is running about 10 percent ahead of payments for the same period last year. Bullock said Texas cities have received \$241.5 million through July of 1978. Bullock said the July allocations for the more than 900 Texas cities who share in the rebates will amount to \$23.5 million. Muleshoe's share of the tax for this period is \$5,946.28, compared to \$5,829.89 for the same period last year. This reflects an increase of four percent for the year with a cumulative total to date of \$75,760.87, compared to \$72,525.59 at this time last year.

At the same time, Morton saw a 13 percent increase for the year in sales tax rebate. Their payment for the last month was \$1,786.09, compared to \$2,618.96 at the same time in 1979. Friona shows a five percent increase for the year. The rebate check for Friona for June was \$3,082.35, down slightly from the \$3,147.67 at this time last year. The overall total for the year was increased from the 1978

Muleshoe December 1, 1959 to be employed by the bank. He is currently a Vice-President. Executive Vice-President is Tommy Gunstream who left the bank in August 1969 to become a state bank examiner. He returned to the Muleshoe Bank April 15 of this year. Dean Sprayberry is also a Vice-President as is Ted Barnhill who is Vice-President and cashier. Assistant cashiers are Maxine Donaldson, Sherry Embry and Fern Warren. Present directors of the bank are Ted Barnhill, Harmon Elliott, Frank

Cont. page 6, Col. 1

figure of \$34,965.27, to the present total of \$36,977.06. From Littlefield, the reported increase was four percent for the year for the one percent tax rebate. Last year at the end of June, Littlefield had received \$103,520.25; and this figure was increased to \$108,072.24 for the same period this year. Their monthly rebate check was down to \$6,806.75 from the \$7,061.15 reported at the end of June last year. Earth lost two percent for the year in rebates. Their rebate check was \$1,078.07, compared to \$1,132.62 for June 1978. This dropped their total for the year from the June 1978 figure of \$10,618.64, to the June 1979 total of \$10,354.72. Earth did not receive a tax rebate check for June this year. They showed a "zero" total for the month. At the end of June last year, the check was \$750.85. For the year, Earth showed no decrease. This rebate check total at the end of June 1978 was \$8,871.84 and at the end of June this year was \$8,869.08. Dallas will get a July rebate of \$2.7 million, bringing the cities year-to-date payments to

Cont. page 6, Col. 1

Three Inches Rain Fall In County

Rain moved into the area Sunday night, depositing .55 in Muleshoe, and larger amounts in some areas. On Monday night, an additional .5 was received, followed by a

Agriculture Apartments Now Full

Muleshoe Housing Authority manager Jim Hartline spoke on the agricultural housing project for the Muleshoe Rotary Club Tuesday at noon. According to Hartline, the housing units are fully occupied, and he has a lengthy waiting list for the 48-apartment complex in east Muleshoe. He said the residents are taking very good care of the apartments, and there is nothing torn up, and he has no delinquent rent payments.

The manager told the Rotary Club the residents are planting flowers and shrubbery, and grass is growing good at the complex. He said his crew is busy maintaining the complex in good order. Hartline explained that once residents move out of the apartments, the unit is cleaned and painted before new occupants move in. He said each person moving into the complex is required to pay a deposit, and when they move, if the unit is clean and undamaged, the deposit is returned to the renter, otherwise, it is used for renovation. He urged persons in Muleshoe to visit the complex and see that it is neat, nice and well-maintained. "Our residents are proud of their homes, it is where we live, they are our homes, we're proud of them, and we take care of them."

The apartment manager also said many former summer workers have now indicated they plan to make Muleshoe their home as they consider the facilities available in this area. At this time, more than 200 persons reside in the 48 units in the complex. Eventually, on land just east of the present 48 units

Cont. page 6, Col. 2

trace Tuesday night. Wednesday morning at presstime, rain was still threatening, with heavy clouds lingering, and in some instances, forcing the postponement of baseball tournaments throughout the area. At Lazbuddie, Tim Foster of Foster Fertilizer said they had received little rain at the fertilizer company, located some three miles east of Lazbuddie. However, up to one and one half inches of rain were recorded at Lazbuddie, and two inches to the west of Lazbuddie. From the I.L. Kitchens farm in the Longview community, just sprinkles were reported, unlike the normal heavy rains recorded there when clouds form. Reuel Kirby, who resides north and east of the Three Way School received 1.8 inches at their home place Monday, and two to three miles south of their home three inches and more rain was received.

Mrs. Kirby said the rain was rather general, although the location that received the heavy rain had some 'wash-outs'. Cont. page 6, Col. 3

School Board Raises Taxes By Three Cents

During a special meeting of the Muleshoe ISD Board of Trustees Monday night, a three cent tax rate increase was approved. The tax rate was set at .97 cents per \$100, valuation which is three cents higher from last years .94 cents per \$100, evaluation. The 1979-80 tax role was approved at a total evaluation of \$121,017,393. After taking the \$7,817,800 exemption from the total it will leave the school a total taxable evaluation of \$113,200,093. The exempt evaluation will take \$71,278 tax dollars off the tax roll explained Jessie Click, Tax Assessor-Collector. Board members approved the employment of Sue Gibson as a teacher at Richland Hills Primary School. She is a graduate of Tulia High School and Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

Fourteen Countries Represented Here

Twenty-four people from fourteen countries visited Muleshoe Monday to tour Bamert Seed Farm as a part of the 1979 Seed Improvement Course sponsored by U.S.D.A. and the agency for International Development. Arriving via Continental Trailways Bus, were the various agricultural representatives of the mostly Asian and South American countries. During the morning, Carl Bamert, owner; Forman Gene Payne and Nick Bamert explained the eight types of grasses produced on the local farm and the advantages and disadvantages of each grass. As the touring group was driven down the roads and visited in the fields, Bamert gave a running commentary on the history of each of the grass varieties he produces north of Muleshoe.

Arriving back at the headquarters of the large seed farm, Bamert took the group through the warehouses, storage facilities, cleaning and drying areas, giving a step by step process of seed production. All of the persons making the tour in this area are either employed with agricultural departments or they are agronomy students at various universities. Cheng Chin of Malaysia is the Malaysian ministry with the Malaysia Ministry of Agricultural. Yew Thai Teng, also of Malaysia is a seed technologist in Malaysia. Ricardo Davilla of Mexico is employed by Universidad Autonoma Agraria "Antonio Nov". Ricot Rolland is from Haiti and is employed with the National Service for Improved Seeds in Haiti and is employed with the National Service for Improved Seeds in Haiti, Department of Agriculture. Louis Cenat, also of Haiti is a seed analysis with the Investigation Service of the Department of Agriculture in Haiti. Jose (Ernest) Navarrete of El Salvador works in seed production with the Department of Agriculture in his country. German Lopez of Tulcan, Ecuador is a seed inspector for the Ministry of Agriculture. George E. Hanson of Ghana

supervises seed procession production and extraction for the Ministry of Agriculture. Yakabu Diwarah of Ghana is also with the Ministry of Agriculture in Ghana as director of seed production, processing and distribution. Rodger Seatla of Botswana is a technical assistant in seed production. Charles The of Cameroon is an agronomy student at North Dakota State University. Mohamed Bhatti of Pakistan is in plant breeding with the Punjab Cont. page 6, Col. 4

Cont. page 6, Col. 4

Three Way Tax Form Explained

Recently the Journal had a story concerning a school tax form which had been mailed to residents of the Three Way Independent School District. Unfortunately included in the story was information which was erroneous. The information apparently being misinterpreted by a member of the tax evaluation board for the school. Tuesday morning, Jack Hodnett, a school board member from Three Way clarified the information. He stated "There is no law that states you just fill out the school tax form, however, it is to the tax payer's advantage to fill out the form and mail it in before the end of the month."

Hodnett added that if the form is not completed, the School Tax Office will have no alternative but to figure the taxes on market value of the land as opposed to productivity. If the taxes are figured on market value Hodnett said, "The school board believes it will resolve in higher taxes for the land owner." The only penalty provided on the tax form is in the event false statements are given or false information used.

Although the July 16 deadline has passed, Hodnett also stated landowners can still return a completed tax form by the end of July to take advantage of the possible lower tax rate. According to the school board member, Three Way Cont. page 6, Col. 1



13 YEAR OLD BABE RUTH ALL STARS: This week the 13 year old Babe Ruth All Stars are playing in the State Tournament at Plainview. If they win the state tournament as they did in the district, the next action will be in New Orleans, La. Team members are from left, back row, Loy Dominguez, manager; Smiley Rosco, Colts; Israel Reyna, Cats; Harry Sandoval, Cats; Jason Scoggin, Pilots; Ricky Richards, Eagles and Michael Isaac, Assistant Coach, nonpictured is Mike Bland, coach. Middle row from left is Jeffery Bussey, Pilots; Lee Scott, Lazbuddie; Saul Garza, Lazbuddie; Hector Garcia, Pilots; front row, Danny Sanchez, Colts; John David Agee, Eagles; Eddie Perez, Colts; Rene Rodriguez, Cats; Craig Hunt, Pilots and Chris Dominguez, bat boy. Not pictured is Daniel Schacher, Lazbuddie.

TSCRA Discusses Energy Problem

The Federal government's efforts to regulate energy production, distribution and use have caused the current energy shortage and it's time to get "the regulators out of the energy business," says the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The livestock producer group, meeting in Corpus Christi July 6-7, sent a resolution to President Carter and his energy advisors calling for deregulation of U.S. energy so that "this country's vast energy resources may be located, developed and distributed to the American consumers in the most expeditious and equitable manner ever devised by a civilized society."

Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent of Kerrville told the 410 cattlemen in attendance that the long-term energy picture for Texas is bleak unless alternate sources of energy are developed. He pointed out that Texas is the leading state in lignite coal supplies, has a burgeoning gasohol industry, is rich in shale oil and has an excellent potential for solar and geo-thermal energy production.

In a bullish short-term outlook on cattle prices, Dr. Ed Uvacek, Texas A&M University livestock economist, warned that double-digit inflation was short-changing cattlemen and deflating current cattle prices.

A 10 per cent decrease in beef supplies for consumers in 1979 will be offset by an almost two per cent increase in total red meat production. He also said cattlemen are beginning to rebuild depleted cattle numbers.

Feeder cattle this fall will not be in tight supply as expected earlier. Light calves should bring no less than 85 cents a pound this fall. He expected feeder prices to follow the fed cattle market, but with higher grain prices, that market's profit margins will be slim.

J. Evan Goulding, legal counsel for the National Cattlemen's Association in Denver, reviewed cattlemen's struggle to remove a ban on 2,4,5-t, a herbicide used in brush control for decades. NCA and other livestock associations have joined Dow Chemical Company in a lawsuit to overturn the Environmental Protection Agency ban. Goulding warned that negative publicity and attempts to link the cost-saving tool to the controversial Agent Orange Vietnam notoriety by the media, environmentalists and emotional elements within the Veterans Administration could force manufacturers to abandon production entirely.

Dr. George Race, special advisor to Texas Governor Clements on human and social diseases, reviewed

his report to the governor on the brucellosis eradication program. His recommendations were similar to those prepared by TSCRA President John B. Armstrong of Kingsville

for the Senate Committee on Appropriations recently. The cattle raisers passed three other resolutions: --Opposition to any limitation of hide exports

which would have a negative effect and cause financial losses to the cattle industry. --Endorses efforts of National Cattlemen's Association and other

cattle organizations to have hexachlorethane reinstated or the delay of a ban by the Food and Drug Administration until adequate substitutes are provided. The drug is used in the treatment of liver flukes in cattle. TSCRA also endorsed efforts to procure for Texas

cattlemen the British product Valbazen, a drug used in 20 countries and available in Mexico for the treatment of the costly and debilitating parasites. --Asked for postponement of the ban on DES, an estrogenic drug used to promote growth in cattle, and the

possible ban of Synovex, a similar drug, until a high-level, impartial study by a qualified organization is made on the merits and demerits of both. A detailed explanation of the recent law allowing agricultural lands in Texas to be taxed on productivity rather than speculative

cash value was made by Ed Small TSCRA attorney. Agricultural landowners have until July 16 to file for this valuation in 1979. The two-day meeting concluded with a tour of King Ranch. Armstrong said the next quarterly meeting of the 13,090-member group will be in Laredo, Texas November 9-10.

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Prices Good Thru Saturday, July 21, 1979

Barney's Butcher Block Better Buys!

<p>Old Fashion, Market Style, Thick Sliced Bacon 95¢ lb.</p>	<p>USDA Grade A, Fresh Frozen Baking Hens 55¢ lb.</p>	<p>USDA Grade A Box-O-Chicken 53¢ lb.</p>	<p>Glover Dutch Oven Boneless Hams \$1.68 lb.</p>
<p>Farmer Jones FRANKS ALL MEAT 12 oz. pkg 98¢</p>	<p>Farmer Jones BOLOGNA ALL MEAT 12-oz. pkg 98¢</p>		

<p>Saltine Crackers White Swan 44¢ 1-lb. box</p>	<p>Parkay Margarine 79¢ 8-oz. 2-ct. pkg.</p>	<p>Kraft Velveeta \$1.28 1-lb. pkg.</p>	<p>Pot Pies Banquet, Frozen 4 \$1 8-oz. pkgs.</p>
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BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

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 Try 'em Baked or Candied **Sweet Potatoes** 2 lbs. **88¢**

Milnot **EVAPORATED MILK** 13-oz. can **37¢**

Green Giant Nibblers, Frozen **CORN ON THE COB** 6-ear pkg. **79¢**

20¢ Off label dish detergent **Palmolive LIQUID** 32 oz. bot. **\$1.27**

Toddler **PAMPERS DIAPERS** 12-ct. pkg. **\$1.75**

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY
 We give Double S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday with any purchase of \$2.50 or more (excluding cigarette purchases).

Water District Plans Tax Rate Cut

The Board of Directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District unanimously adopted a resolution stating their intent to cut the District's tax rate by ten percent for fiscal year 1979-80. When finally adopted, the tax rate will be trimmed from five cents per hundred dollar valuation to four and one-half cents. Board Members took this action during their regular session on July 10th at the District's Lubbock office.

The District's Attorney, Mr. Don Graf, outlined the effects of recent changes in the property tax code enacted by the Texas Legislature, including the "Truth in Taxation" provision. He outlined procedures for the District to follow to comply with the new tax law.

Among other things, the statute requires all taxing entities with projected tax

revenues which will exceed last year's tax revenues by three percent (3%), based on assessed valuations, to publish a notice of intent to raise taxes and to conduct a public hearing before finally setting the tax rate.

The District has been notified by the Tax Assessor-Collectors of increased valuations and expects tax receipts from Lynn, Armstrong and Lamb Counties to be in excess of the three percent (3%) maximum.

In related business, the Board adopted a fiscal 1980 operations budget of 650 thousand dollars. The tentative 1980 budget is 23 thousand dollars below 1979's adopted budget. A net reserve of approximately 100 thousand dollars is anticipated in 1980, trimming 35 thousand off 1979 figures.

District Agriculturist, Ken Carver, reported to the Board on the status of the "Field Water Conservation Laboratory" and training workshops conducted jointly by Soil Conservation Service and Water District staffs. A total of ten training sessions on soil moisture, center pivot, and side roll evaluations were conducted in May and June for over 80 attending personnel, including representatives from the U.S. Geological Survey and the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Carver reported that "the word is getting out" and participation is on the increase. He cited by example, the five counties represented in one workshop in early July. Directors were also brought up to date on the



ANSWERING HARVEST QUESTION: Gene Payne, center left, foreman of Bamert Seed Farms and Nick Bamert, center right, answer questions about harvest and production on the seed farm. The two students are participants of the Seed Improvement Course.

The Sandhills Philosopher

The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek takes a sidelong glance at the new dollar this week.

One trouble with Washington these days is that there doesn't seem to be very many people there who can think further than one week ahead.

Take the new Susan B. Anthony dollar. Sure, it's nice that finally a woman's face has shown up on a piece of money. For all I know thousands of women late at night may have been sobbing in their pillows for years because none of them had her face on a coin.

Me, I can't for the life of

me tell you whose picture is on a piece of money, whether it's a 5-dollar bill, or a 10 or a 20. I look at the corners, where the numbers are. I know George Washington is on a dollar bill. But what's on the back of it?

Just to be doing, and for the first time, I looked. I didn't know, did you? That there's a picture of a pyramid on it with a big eye looking out of the top, surrounded by the words "Annuit Coeptis Novus Seclorum." It's true, a dollar bill has a one-eyed pyramid on it.

No wonder people get rid of dollars so fast these days.

But back to the Susan B. Anthony dollar. Without thinking, Washington has produced a dollar that's hard to tell from a quarter. The two are almost the same size and the same color. Store keepers are

having trouble. clerks are mistaking dollars for quarters and vice versa. Cashiers are being told, on receiving a quarter-sized dollar, to take it out of the register and put it in a bag to avoid short-changing customer or the store.

You'd think that Washington, before designing the new dollar and going into headlong production of it, would have produced a few samples and asked the store who have to handle them what they think. Instead, Washington has appropriated \$600,000 to talk people into using the things.

It's one thing to get the cart before the horse, but Washington keeps producing carts when not many of us own a horse.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,
I am to be married in June and my mother wishes me to have an elaborate wedding. She says I am her only daughter and she had always planned for me to have a lovely wedding.

Now Louisa, my objection is this: neither my intended husband or I want a big wedding and my father is not a wealthy man. He has so much money to give us as a gift or to spend it on a wedding and we would much rather put it on a down payment for a small house than to see it all gone in one night. On the other hand I hate to disappoint mother whose heart seems set on having a big affair. What do you think is the right thing for me to do?

Bride-to-be-Del.

Answer:
It is not necessary to have a big wedding in order to have a lovely wedding. You can make it a memorable occasion by having only your relatives and your most intimate friends present. If your home is large enough your friends or you can use the seasons flowers for decorations and have simple refreshments after the ceremony. Or you may have a ceremony performed in your church or in the chapel of your church.

Unless people are financially able to bear the expense of a large wedding I think it is very foolish to spend money that you could enjoy so much more later on, particularly if neither you nor your husband really care for that kind of affair.

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

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development of the District's supplemental water text for eighth and ninth graders. It is undergoing revision after extensive review and comment, and is approximately 90 percent complete. The staff hopes to have it published for the fall public school semester.

In other business, the Board approved 79 water well permit applications, eight extensions, and one exception.

Bookmobile News By Lorene Sooter

Tuesday July 24
Morton 9:30-11:45

Wednesday July 25
Circleback 9:00-10:00
Bula #1 10:30-11:30
Enochs 12:00-1:00

Thursday July 26
Springlake #1 10:30-12:00
Earth 1:15-3:45

Friday July 27
Pleasant Valley 11:00-12:00
Sudan #2 1:00-3:45

NEW RATES

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1979

FOUR YEAR VARIABLE RATE CERTIFICATE 7.85%
• Pays 1% below the average yield of a four year government security
• Has a term of four years
• Compounds interest daily
• FSLIC Insured to \$40,000
• 1000 Minimum Deposit

MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE 9%
• It pays the same rate as a 26 week Treasury Bill
• Has a term of 26 weeks
• FSLIC Insured to \$40,000
• \$10,000 Minimum Deposit

EIGHT YEAR CERTIFICATE 1000 Min. Annual Rate Annual Yield
8.00% 8.32%

SIX YEAR CERTIFICATE 1000 Min. Annual Rate Annual Yield
7¾% 7.98%

THIRTY MONTH CERTIFICATE 1000 Min. Annual Rate Annual Yield
6¾% 6.98%

ONE YEAR CERTIFICATE 1000 Min. Annual Rate Annual Yield
6½% 6.72%

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Large Group
LADIES SHELLS & TOPS
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\$4.97 ea 3 For \$12

\$5.97 ea 3 For \$15

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FINGER TOWELS 2 for \$3.00

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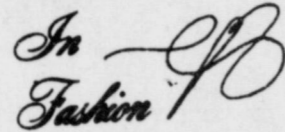


COUPLE PLAN SEPTEMBER VOWS: Heidi Lynn Caywood of Amarillo and John Erwin Davis of Amarillo wish to announce their engagement and approaching marriage. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Estelle C. Caywood of Amarillo, Richard W. Caywood of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Davis of Muleshoe. The couple will exchange vows on September 15 in the Amarillo Federation of Women's Clubs at Amarillo. The bride-elect attended Amarillo College and is employed with Amarillo Hospital District at Northwest Texas Hospital. Davis attended West Texas State University and is employed with United Parcel Service.

Maude Kersey Played Piano For JOY Choir

Choir President Sherman Inman presided over the J.O.Y. Choir of the First Baptist Church in the absence of the Choir Leaders, Carroll Rhodes and Darrell Turner. The group gathered at the Fellowship Hall of the church Monday night at 7:30 p.m. The prayer of thanks was given by Clarence Wilhite followed by a meal. Approximately 35 were present for the singing and fellowship. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tims, Mr. and

Mrs. W.C. Browning of Gorman and Eugene Redwine's mother, Minnie Redwine of Muleshoe. In addition to the singing, Maude Kersey presented piano selections. Choir Pianist Mrs. Barry Lewis accompanied the singing on the piano. Following the closing song, "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds", the group was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Minnie Redwine.



If one wears hair in a pony tail, don't pull it too tightly. Experts tell us that that causes the hair to fall out.

Bridal Shower Held In Honor Of Gwen Reeder

A Bridal Shower was held in honor of Miss Gwendlyn Reeder, bride-elect of Tom Ladd on Saturday, July 14 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the home of Sally Ellis. Upon arrival, guests were greeted by the honoree, Miss Reeder; her mother, Willie Reeder; Ladd's mother, Ellen Ladd and Mrs. Ellis. Rhonda Mills registered guests. The honoree wore a corsage in her chosen colors of blue and white silk flowers accented with blue bows. The serving table was laid with an ecru cutwork cloth. A wrought iron and crystal vase held a silk flower arrangement in spring colors. Denise Reeder, sister of the honoree and Debbie Hall served the guests pineapple sherbert punch, a white cake with blue flowers, mints and nuts from gold and crystal appointments.

The hostess gift included a vacuum cleaner, a Norfolk pine and a pot with a silk flower arrangements. Special guests were Mrs. Earl Ladd Sr of Muleshoe and Mrs. John A. Johnson of Muleshoe, grandmothers of the prospective groom; Mrs. Jimmy Cannon of Bula, his aunt and Mrs. Hazel Reeder, the honoree's grandmother of Muleshoe. Hostesses included Mrs. Lonnie Merriott, Mrs. J.W. Kelly, Mrs. Lawrence Blaylock, Mrs. Owen Jones, Mrs. Gary Toombs, Mrs. Donald Harrison, Mrs. Odell Rasco, Mrs. Robert Hunt, Mrs. Guy Belt, Mrs. Clinton Rogers, Betty Jo Carpenter, Kathy Hardage, Mrs. Herb Ramage, Mrs. Tommy Hall, Mrs. Dewey Moore, Mrs. Bob Copeland, Mrs. Fred Clements, Mrs. T.R. White, Mrs. Donald Prather and Mrs. Frank Ellis.



GWEN REEDER

one sister, Patricia, five and one brother Gabriel, three. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Valencia of Lazbuddie and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ortiz of Clovis, N.M.

Miguel Cortez

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cortez of Muleshoe on July 11 at 12:40 p.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. Miguel weighed eight pounds thirteen ounces. He has two brothers, Jose Tadeo, two years and Fidencio one year. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Juan Cortez of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Domingos Rivas of Mercedes, Domingo Rivas of Mexico is the great-grandfather.

Marcos Valencia

Marcos Valencia was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roque Valencia of Earth July 14 at 9:14 p.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. He weighed seven pounds six ounces. He has

Christopher Alan Hardage

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Hardage of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born July 12 at 1:24 p.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. Christopher Alan weighed six pounds and four ounces. He is the couple's first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hardage of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gatlin of Dumas and Mrs. Kathy Hardage of Muleshoe. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Hardage of Muleshoe, Mrs. Willa Mae Gatlin of Anadarko, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Norwood of Truth or Consequences, N.M. and Mrs. Evelyn Meads of Anadarko, Okla.

The successful farmer is the one who put the "arm" in farm.

When it comes to getting results for these major retailers, the Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals has the hang of it



CHERYL BRYANT

Cheryl Lee Bryant Honored With Pre-Nuptial Shower

Cheryl Lee Bryant, bride-elect of Dean Northcutt, was feted with a Bridal Shower on July 14 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Henry. Upon arrival, guests were registered in the bride's book by Michelle Bryant, sister of the honoree. The honoree wore a corsage of white spider mums accented with blue bows. The serving table was laid with a sheer white cloth with lace edging. An arrangement of blue and white silk flowers and baby's breath centered the table. Blue thumbprint cookies, pineapple sherbert punch, nuts and mints were served from crystal and silver appointments. Shelly Dunham and Stephanie Brantley assisted with the serving. The hostess gift was a set of Farberware cookware. Special guests included mothers of the couple, Bobbie Bryant and Evelyn

Northcutt, both of Muleshoe; Miss Bryant's grandmothers, Wilma Mitchell of Lubbock and Ruth Malcom of Brownfield; her aunt, Betty Wooley of Lubbock and a friend, Debbie Mehlich of Austin. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Jack Dunham, Mrs. Kenneth R. Henry, Mrs. George Washington, Mrs. Roy Wrinkle, Mrs. Carlin Long, Mrs. Gerald Shanks, Mrs. Don Harmon, Mrs. Curby Brantley, Mrs. Gary Mac Brown, Mrs. A.V. Wood, Mrs. Paul Poynor, Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Mrs. Melvin Griffin, Mrs. Ben Roming, Mrs. Fred Clements, Mrs. Harold Cowan, Mrs. Alton Burton, Mrs. Dale Burden, Mrs. Wayne Crittenden, Mrs. Clinton Rogers, Mrs. Donald Harrison, Mrs. Jimmie Crawford and Mrs. David Sudduth. A fanatic is usually an uninformed person in love with self.

Arline Phelps, July Artist

Arline Phelps was chosen as the July Artist of the Month. Her work is displayed this month at the Muleshoe Area Public Library. Mrs. Phelps is employed at the Art Loft and has a degree from Texas Tech University. She also does graduate work there. In addition, she has studied at the University of Guananto at San Miguel,

Mexico and with Emilio Caballero from West Texas State University. Her work is displayed at the Canyon Road Art Gallery at Santa Fe, N.M., Moulton Art Gallery at Fort Smith Ark., Heritage Gallery of Lubbock and various private collections. Mrs. Phelps works basically in acrylics but she does some work in oils and watercolors.



ARLINE PHELPS

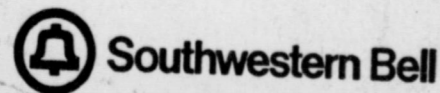
Jo Ann Stelter, Jay Herington Plan August Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Lofton of Troup, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Herington of West Camp wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Jo Ann Stelter and Jay Herington. The couple plan an August wedding. Miss Stelter graduated from Troup High School, Tyler Junior College and Texas Tech. She has

taught at Ropesville and Floydada. Herington graduated from Farwell High School, South Plains College and Texas University. He farms at West Camp. Probably Baa Baa "What's the idea of the Greens having French lessons?" "They have adopted a French baby, and want to understand what she says when she begins to talk." No Difference Gal--Would you come to my aid in distress? Gob--My dear, it wouldn't make any difference to me what you were wearing.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 3, 1979. It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 6.09 percent increase in the company's intra-state revenues. A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



New Fall Colors Now Available



"Sticky Wickets!" laughed our lass Eyeing her shot deliberately. In pants so soft and comfortable They're called "Bend Over™", naturally. "Levi's® Womenswear knows how to fit A fuller figure like a queen. With concealed elastic waistband In pants of soft, stretch gabardine."

See our playful fashion of the month, The Bend Over™ Pant by Levi's Womenswear.



QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE

Only \$19.95



321 MAIN MULESHOE

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E Hwy 60 **Boots** WEST **HEREFORD** 364-5961
Men's Long & Short Sleeve
Shirts \$10.95 Each Or 3/\$29.95
Justin Ropers Reg. 887.00 Sale \$59.95
Wrangler Cowboy Cut Blue Denim Reg. 816.50 SALE \$10.95

Muleshoe Native Serving Mission Corps

Muleshoe native Tani Jill Murrh was not accustomed to taking evening walks in driving snow with the temperature at forty eight degrees below zero.

She walks sometimes essential, however, for making friends in Laramie, Wyoming, where Miss Murrh is serving with the University of Wyoming as a Mission Service Corps volunteer.

Miss Service Corps is the Sthern Baptist Convention program designed to place 5000 volunteers on foreign and domestic mission fields for one or two year assignments.

"I love to visit in the girls' dorms," says the young Laramie Tech graduate who arrived in Laramie July of 1978. "That's where I meet new people, and share the Lord, and start Bible studies. It's cold when I go out to it, I just grin and bear it."

Laramie, scenic college town in southeastern Wyoming, sits at an elevation of 200 feet on Interstate 20, nicknamed

the "Snow Chi Minh Trail" by local residents. Miss Murrh, 24, is assisting Baptist Student

Union Director Dave Medders at the University of Wyoming, which hosts a student body of 9000. She leads Bible studies for women athletes, counsels with students and helps with administrative work at the BSU Center.

"I'm a jack of all trades here," she says. "Before I came, Dave had eight full time jobs. Now he has five and I have three."

In addition to leading groups, volunteer Murrh spends much of her time in one-to-one relationships, which may involve prayer, or counseling, or just talking.

"A lot of girls on campus seek me out," she says. "They know that I'm available when they need me. I'm not married yet or tied down to a job, and I'm right here full time."

Baptist Student Union Director Dave Medders agrees. "Tani Jill has multiplied our ministry here," he says. "Girls whom I had not even met are seeking her out, and she has come up with a lot of creative ideas that have involved new people. We needed a female staff

There were 36 present for the Muleshoe Singing Group Saturday night in Fellowship Hall of Trinity Baptist Church.

Zed Robinson led the theme song. There were eight present from Clovis including Ralph Miller and Arndale Thornton who played the electric guitar and banjo. Solos, duets, and quartets were also arranged.

The invocation was given by Mae Wilterding and Fred Wilbanks offered the benediction.

The Singing Group invited anyone interested in singing, playing an instrument or just listening to join them each Saturday night.



member here, and Tani Jill has filled that role very well."

Miss Murrh's financial needs are being supplied by friends, students at the University of Wyoming, and her home church, First Baptist of Lubbock.

Consumer Food News

COLLEGE STATEION -- Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include fish, pork, eggs, several fresh fruit and vegetable items and "picnic" specials.

Also, numerous dairy specials are the result of heavy supplies, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

PORK -- Best buys generally are loin roasts, semi-boneless and bone-in cured hams, pork steaks, bacon and liver.

POULTRY -- Eggs are abargain for high-quality protein, minerals and essential vitamins. Fryer-chicken specials are getting scarce even with adequate supplies.

FRESH FRUIT -- Most economical choices are peaches, plums, nectarines, bananas, cherries, grapes, honeydew melons and cantaloupes. Watermelons have moderate prices.

In choosing watermelons, look for those with a symmetrical shape, a deep solid green or gray color and a yellowish underside.

FRESH VEGETABLES -- Budget items are carrots, cabbage, cucumbers, peppers, purple hull and blackeye peas, soft-shell squash, onions and potatoes.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES -- Picnic items on special include dry beans, canned baked beans, catsup, mustard, salad dressings and relish. Canned fruits and vegetables are also on special in many stores.

DAIRY -- Special prices appear on half and half, whipping cream, yogurt, cheese slices and cottage cheese.

BEEF -- Prices remain on the high side.

Most economical cuts come from the fore-quarter -- including boneless chuck roasts, briskets or rib roasts. Also, liver and ground beef are among the more economical choices.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Short fuel supplies and the trucker's strike make it difficult to determine the overall food supply and market situation.

As of this writing, a wide variety of high-quality food is available in Texas markets, and many wholesalers report optimism for the future.

Girls in bathing suits look especially good now.

You can travel a thousand miles and you won't find any better people than those living around you right now.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is the state flower of New Hampshire?
2. What is the diamond a symbol of?
3. When did the Civil War begin?
4. When was Lincoln fatally wounded?
5. What was the Kennedy Administration slogan?
6. When did the Doolittle raids take place over Tokyo?
7. What is a mandamus, in legal terminology?
8. Name the fifth President of the U.S.
9. To what party did he belong?
10. Where is the Petrified Forest to be found?

Answers To Who Knows

1. The purple lilac.
2. Innocence.
3. April 12, 1861.
4. April 14, 1865.
5. The New Frontier.
6. April 17, 1942.
7. A writ issued to enforce performance of a public duty.
8. James Monroe.
9. Republican.
10. Arizona.

Texas Tech Offers Classes In Nursing

LUBBOCK -- Students interested in a nursing career may take course work toward their goal at Texas Tech University.

The College of Home Economics has offered a pre-nursing program since the early 1950s.

Although Texas Tech does not have courses in nursing arts, it does offer regular college-level courses required in all nursing schools, both for collegiate and diploma programs.

The College of Home Economics offers 32 semester hours of pre-nursing courses and usually a little more than a year is needed for students to complete all of them.

Two programs are available to students who come to Texas Tech for pre-nursing courses and usually a little more than a year is needed for students to complete all of them.

Two programs are available to students who come to Texas Tech for pre-nursing: first, the student may take one or two years of academic courses prior to

transferring to college or university offering a degree in nursing; or, second, the student may prepare to qualify for admissions to one of the two-year diploma programs in a hospital school of nursing.

Among many Texas colleges awarding nursing degrees a sampling

includes West Texas State University, North Texas State University, The University of Texas at Austin, and Incarnate Word, San Antonio.

Many of the students who completed Courses at Texas Tech and then attended Lubbock's Methodist Hospital School of Nursing commend the

Tech program. "The science courses at Tech are good and the nursing arts at Methodist Hospital provide a strong background for a career in nursing," Donald S. Longworth, dean, College of Home Economics, says.

Thanks

He-Say, you look a lot thinner.
She-I am. You can count my ribs.
He-Thanks.



LANDSCAPE CLASSES: Enjoying the recent West Texas State University landscape painting class in Palo Duro Canyon were, left to right, Sandi Hopper of Muleshoe, Steve Mayes of WTSU and Shelley Paclik of Canyon.

The world is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel.
-Horace Walpole.



VOLUNTEER IN WYOMING: Muleshoe native Tani Jill Murrh (left) shares a quiet moment with friend at the University of Wyoming Baptist Student Union Center, where she leads Bible studies, counseling with students, and helping with administrative work.

Levis / For Gals

Briar Patch

Faded Glory 30% off

Girl's Painter Fashion Pants by Wrangler

Pan Handle Slims

Lee's for Gals

Start your Back-To-School Lay-A-Way Now

Open Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

1910 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe

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272-4663

Jerry Adams Will Be Honored With Reception

Jerry and Donna Adams former Muleshoe residents will be honored with a come and go reception at Abernathy City Hall from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday July 22. Adams recently resigned his job as head of the AHS Ag Department to accept the position of principal of Jim Ned High School at Tuscola near Abilene. The couple will move from Abernathy near the end of this month.

Hosts for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Gid Adkisson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lutrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. James Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Y.F. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Lenoy Stallins and Dr. and Mrs. Delwin Webb.

Adams taught Ag at Muleshoe High School for five years. The couple are active in community and church activities. He is Sunday School teacher for Adult 1 men and is a deacon. She teaches a Sunday School class at the Baptist Mission. They have two daughters, Tori who is attending Wayland Baptist College and Becky who is married and has a son.

St. Clair's

YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER

Men's Leather Coat Showing

Saturday July 21st, 11:00 am - 5:00 pm

Mr. Earnest Areen, Sales Representative for ADLER LEATHER SPORTSWEAR, will be showing Fall 1979 leather coats and jackets in our store. All leather coats sold on this date will be offered at 2% off of regular retail price. Come in and select your favorite style, color and leather. We are looking forward to helping you with your selection.

272-4453 110 Main Muleshoe

Layaway Now For Winter Fun!

July Sale of Fabulous Fall Coats

WOMEN'S SIZES

JUNIOR SIZES

20% OFF

Once a year savings on beautiful coats and jackets. It's the sale of your dreams... luxurious furs plus many other elegant as well as practical coats and jackets. Come early for your best selections of styles. Women's sizes 8-16. Junior sizes 3-13.

★ Styles may vary from store to store. Not all styles available but the selection is large.

321 MAIN STREET MULESHOE, TEXAS

Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Muleshoe's Friendliest Store

Bank...
 On the next level are tellers and bookkeeping. Next level, officers and secretaries with the lower level being set aside for employee's lounge, storage and some bookkeeping. When the bank was opened August 1, 1955, total capital was \$300,000. This has increased now to \$2,900,000. Other than other deposit and withdrawal services, over the years, the bank has included and incorporated new services. Some of these are the addition of drive in windows, a bill paying service for utilities and telephone and the IRA retirement service. Gunstream said he was joined by the 23 people employed at the bank in encouraging all of their customers, friends and neighbors to attend open house at the bank Sunday, July 22 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Taxes...
 Cont from Page 1
 \$28.6 million, a 12 percent increase over 1978 payments through July. Fort Worth's check will be \$929,218, bringing that cities total for 1979 to \$9.6 million. Houston's rebate for this month will be \$5 million. The city has received \$50.8 million in tax rebates for 1979. San Antonio will receive a \$1.3 million payment, bringing the cities 1979 tax rebates to \$13.4 million.

Three Way...
 Cont from Page 1
 School Superintendent Burt Grimes and tax collector, Anita Chunn have been attending sessions in Austin on the new tax program. He said they tape recorded the sessions and complete information is available at the tax office at the school. The Three Way School Board member concluded that the reevaluation to be conducted is not the idea of the school board but is mandated by a new state law. Within the next year, all land in Texas will be taxed according to the productivity of the land. The reevaluation of the land in the Three Way School District is expected to be completed within the next few months.

Apartment...
 Cont from Page 1
 complex, an additional 48 units will be constructed, and are expected to help relieve the still existing housing shortage. Restricted to agricultural workers, the facility opened December 8, 1978, and within only a few months has been fully occupied.

Council...
 Cont from Page 1
 in fighting rural fires. In return, the County Commissioner has agreed to assume all expenses incurred in providing ambulance service for residents of this county. An agreement will be drawn up for approval by the city and county commissioners. During the next few weeks several budget work sessions will be held by the city council and one item to be included in the new budget will be the possibility of hiring one man for the fire department. He would be responsible for maintenance and upkeep of the equipment and record keeping.

Rain...
 Cont from Page 1
 From Farmer's Co-op Elevator at Enochs, only around one-half inch of rain was reported from that community, although Bula, to the north and east of that location received more than an inch in their area Monday afternoon. Western Farm Supply at Needmore said they recorded one-half inch of rain although larger and heavier amounts fell to the south and west of their location. With the wet weather came a slightly lowering of the extremely hot temperatures which had hovered in the high 90s since the first of the month. The intermittent showers were expected to continue for another couple of days before clearing.



BAMERT EXPLAINS MACHINERY: Students of the International Seed Courses which toured Bamert Seed Farms look on as Carl Bamert explains the use of some of the farm equipment. The students from 14 foreign countries toured the farm to learn more about planting, processing and germinating seeds.

Seed Farm...
 Cont from Page 1
 Seed Corporation. Wageeh Androus of Sudan is a seed propagation officer with the Sudan Gezira Board. Sultan Al Saleh of Saudi Arabia. Christophe Lonchi of Cameroon processes cereal seed for the Ministry of Agriculture. Azizur Md. Rahman of Bangladesh is deputy director of the Jute Seed Division of the Bangladesh Jute Research Institute. Vansanit Charun of Thailand is with the Department of Agriculture in Bangkok and Plumsab Tawee also of Thailand is the chief of seed center at Phitsanulok, Thailand. Iztullah Ansari of Pakistan is with the Sind Seed Corporation in Pakistan. Janet Grant of Guyana test seeds for germination, purity and health at Springlands, Guyana. Pauline Zekeng of Cameroon is an agronomy at North Dakota State University. John R. Ackah of Ghana and Sarah Ampah-Nunoo also of Ghana are with the Department of agriculture.

Ranchers benefitting from satellite study
 COLLEGE STATION — A team of Texas A&M University scientists believe they have a profile of the average Texas rancher. He is an older man. The average age is 45, with 30 percent 60 years or older. He's an educated man. Almost a third have college degrees and more than 68 percent have more than a high school education. Usually, he doesn't wade in oil money or live off hunting leases. His ranching operation averages between 2,500 and 10,000 acres. Those are some of the conclusions reached by a team of scientists led by Harold Chilton of Texas A&M's Industrial Economics Research Division and Dr. James Harlan of the Remote Sensing Center. The scientists obtained the information by sending questionnaires to 3,600 ranchers and agribusiness people in the 115-mile-wide area from Quanah to Comstock. The Texas A&M team is interested in Texas ranchers due in part to a National Aeronautics and Space Administration contract to utilize the information gathered by the space agency's Earth Resources Technology Satellite, or LANDSAT. Chilton says once every 18 days, 520 miles above the Earth, the 2,100-pound package of electronic cameras sweeps over a 115-mile-wide area of West Texas rangelands. It is the Texas A&M Remote Sensing Center's job to convert this information from a computer image to something farmers and ranchers can use for their benefit.

Improved seed is, how it is produced and how to put it into use. This includes techniques and equipment used for obtaining seed stocks, sampling, purity, germination testing, processing, blending, drying, storing, treating and protecting from rodents and other pests. Both classroom instruction and field training tours are used during the ten week course.

Not So Funny
 "You say your sister makes up jokes, then she's a humorist isn't she?"
 "No, she works in a beauty parlor."

Dad Knows
 Son: "What is executive ability, Father?"
 Father: "Executive ability, my son, is the art of getting credit for all the hard work somebody else does."

WATERFOWL KILLED
 PIERRE, S.D. -- Federal wildlife officials have recovered more than 1,000 dead mallard ducks and two dozen Canadian geese from the Missouri River in recent days. U.S. Fish and Wildlife specialists, said that most of the mallards suffered aspergillosis, a waterfowl disease caused by feeding on mouldy grain, usually corn.

BOYCOTT & ERA
 KANSAS CITY, MO. -- U.S. District Judge Elmo B. Hunter in his 30-page decision, upheld the right of the National Organization for Women to use a convention boycott as a tool against states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. He called the boycott a legitimate political venture.

Whirlpool REFRIGERATOR
special

Save on this **EDT71NK**
17.0 Cu. Ft. no-frost refrigerator/freezer

Features you'll appreciate at a price you've waited for: separate zero-degree freezer; separate temp. controls for refrigerator and freezer sections; Power-saving Heater Control Switch; Super-storage Doors with full-width shelves; Twin Crispers; much more.

Our special price... **\$399⁹⁵**
 We have 4 trained technicians **W/T** to service your repair needs!

Wilson
 117 MAIN Appliance 272-5531

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will begin at 9 a.m. on July 24, 1979, in the offices of the Texas Public Utility Commission in Austin, Texas, on a proposal by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to make certain changes in the format of selected Texas telephone directories.

The principal proposed changes are: (1) to separate business and residential listings in the white pages, with residential surnames listed once in boldface type followed by the alphabetical listing of the individuals' given names in regular type; and (2) to add, in addition to the "white pages" business and residential listings and the Yellow Pages business listings, a third set of "blue pages" listing the numbers of selected governmental and public service agencies.

Inquiries may be addressed to the Texas Public Utility Commission, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas 78757.

Southwestern Bell

There's growing proof of the boosting power of Na-Churs Foliar Feeding

On yields. On profits.

Your NA-CHURS Representative has the details. Look for him to be calling soon - or contact him. NA-CHURS Foliar Feeding is a proven way to boost your crops to bigger and better yields.

Contact: Ron Kidd
 Mobile: 965-2374
 Home: 272-3705

NA-CHURS

MRS. FRYMAN WANTED RESULTS... AND THAT IS WHAT SHE GOT AT Pat Walker's

Mrs. Fryman urges others to try the program: "... that slim, trim figure... can be yours the Pat Walker Way... I'm proof positive of it. I met the weight set for me at the beginning of the program in the first eight months. As I... feel so good I decided to take off another seven pounds. It's now three years later and I'm still holding that weight." Mrs. Fryman

Pat Walker's presents: the splendor of being slender

Q: Do I have to do sit-ups or any strenuous exercise?
A: At Pat Walker's you just lie down on our unit and let it gently provide all the exercise you need.

Q: What about privacy?
A: Your treatments and counseling are carried out in strict confidence and our unit is completely draped to insure your privacy.

Q: Is it how to go on a stringent diet?
A: Your program at Pat Walker's aids for sensible eating habits, allowing you to eat your favorite foods at any meal, but within limits.

Q: Will losing weight cause me to feel old, drawn or haggard?
A: No, the Pat Walker method firms and tones your body lines. You will feel younger and look younger.

Q: All right, what about gym shoes and special clothing?
A: Y about clothes are fine, even long evening dresses like occasion should arise. There is no disturbing your hair doesn't even get messed.

Q: Do I have to take shots or pills or any form of exotic medical treatment?
A: At Pat Walker's you receive counseling, a sensible eating program and positive thinking which will tell you to sleep, and that's all.

Pat Walker's Limited Time Only!
 A special reducing offer from Pat Walker.

Over 27 Years of Success
 Figure Perfection Salons International
 604 W. 21st Hi-Winds Shopping Center Clovis
769-2105
 MON. THRU FRI. 8 AM - 8 PM
 SAT. 9 AM - 12 NOON

Hours: 1317 N Turner, Hobbs, N.M. 214 W 1st, Roswell, N.M.

Cut Out Coupon
 A SPECIAL REDUCING OFFER SO THAT YOU, TOO, CAN ENJOY A NEW FIGURE FROM PAT WALKER'S

If you feel that your figure problems are next to hopeless, if you think that reducing will work for everyone but not for you, if you think you are too old or too young or too flabby or that your bone structure is too large or too small or that you have waited too long or that you have an impossible reducing problem or if you have found some unique special excuse for your overweight problems, then this coupon as a special incentive offer valued at \$25.00 may be used by you to start reducing now so that you can enjoy a new figure that you will be proud of because you, too, can reduce quickly and easily in complete privacy without strenuous exercise without dieting, without starvation diets as others have done with the program. If you should make the decision to start reducing now, you may use this coupon valued at \$25.00 and apply it to the cost of your figure correction.

The total cost of your program is based upon \$4.00 per treatment.

Sudan News
By Evelyn Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilkinson of Lubbock went to Sudan Saturday to visit his mother, Mary Wilkin-son.

Kim and Cindy Powell went with the Calvin Vernons to Tres Ritos this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ham and Cindy of Dalhart were here for the weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Art Lynch and other friends and to attend the Flowers-Swartz wedding.

Brad Lynskey of Lubbock is visiting with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Provence.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ingle were in Tres Ritos this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dudgeon and boys are vacationing in Tres Ritos this week.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cate were their grandchildren, Brandi and Shani Cate of Lubbock.

Trina Williams was in town visiting with Gaylene Rogers and other friends this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wells recently spent a week vacationing at Red River.

Mrs. Mary Williford, Rose and Rita of Abernathy visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wells and other friends and relatives this weekend.

Shayne Vincent of Carencro, La. is visiting with Greg Humphreys and family.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Jones was their

daughter-in-law and grandson of Crossville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferris of Duncan, Okla. visited with her three sisters, Mary Olds, Virginia Nicholes and Bertha Vereen.

J.K. Vincent was a business visitor in Roscoe on Monday.

Mrs. T.H. White of Dallas is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tom King.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lynn were in Fort Worth over the weekend to visit their daughter, Mrs. Bobby Alford. Their grand-children, Kay Leigh, Brad and Paulett Alford returned home with them.

Bob and Maxine Donaldson and Robbie of Muleshoe visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckett Sunday and went to Littlefield for lunch.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kinnie this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ottwell and Josh of Muleshoe and Robert, Doug and Paul Stanley of Lazbuddie. Doug is spending the weekend with his grand-parents.

Susan Nettles of Columbus, Ga. is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell and Glenda this week. Her husband, Barry plans to join her Wednesday.

L.C. Herritt of Littlefield and Gladys Terry of Sudan drove to Lubbock Monday to meet her grand-daughter, Alison Terry who flew down from Hot Springs, Ark. to visit for a week.

Mrs. Jerry Etheridge and family of Dimmitt visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Churchman this weekend.

Velma Reasoner, Amy and Michael of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Muller and Austin of Littlefield were in Sudan Saturday and visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pal Legg.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenzil May and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Larry May and baby of Odessa visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray May.

Belinda Bensing, Kelly and Shawna of Lubbock came down for the weekend festivities and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Birdwell. Shawna is spending the week with her grandparents and plans to go to Canyon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Parrott, Zachry and Lisa of Amarillo visited with Jean Muller and Juan over the weekend.

Gaylene Rogers, a Texas Tech student was home for the weekend to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Narramore and grand-daughters left Sunday for a vacation in the mountains.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson this weekend were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Bruton and Natasha of Levelland. Pam and Natasha stayed for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Vernon and girls left Sunday for Tres Ritos.

Visitors here to attend the Lions' Bar-b-que Saturday with the Bob Nelsons were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Henderson of Whiteface. Frank and Steve Henderson of Levelland. Johnny and Donnie returned home with Steve for a short visit.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake this week was his brother, L.H. Drake.

Dr. Evelyn Milam of Nevada, Mo. will spend this weekend with her mother, Mrs. John Milam.

Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Harper and Todd Harper of El Paso visited Mrs. John Milam and Mrs. J.B. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell were among the 50 people who attended the Paden reunion in Littlefield Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson returned home Thursday from an Amway Direct Distributors at Ada, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bellar and girls of Jacksonville were here this weekend to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Bellar and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kent and children left Sunday for a vacation in Tres Ritos.

Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Williamson returned home from vacationing at Lake Graham.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kent is her mother, Maureen Barnett of Arlington. Also visiting is their son, Phil Kent of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wolever of Lubbock attended the retirement party for Bonnie Narramore Friday night.

Attending the retirement party of Bonnie Narramore were his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Duty of Lubbock; their sons, Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Narramore and girls of Duncanville and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Narramore and children of Littlefield.

Doug Hunter of Amarillo is visiting with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan. Also visiting is his nephew, Kurt McCrain of Keller.

Dewayne Phillips arrived home Friday for a few days visit from Iceland where he is stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morris of Grant, N.M. visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gorden of Lubbock were here this weekend to attend the celebration and visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gorden and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gorden and children.

April Rudd left Sunday after visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchie. She will visit with her father, Robbie Rudd and her grandmother, Mrs. Alma Barnett in Lubbock prior to returning to Dallas.

Lynda Jo Hunter and children of Amarillo visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan and attended his retirement party.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll Williams of Hereford were here Saturday to attend the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake returned home from Houston Friday after visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers and girls.

Hybrid Cotton Seed Becoming A Reality

Hybrid seeds have been providing corn and grain sorghum producers a generous bonus for many years. In these crops, hybrids have increased yields 15 to 25 percent with essentially no increase in production costs. Dr. Levon L. Ray, cotton breeder at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, north of the Lubbock airport, is currently conducting research into the develop-

Experiment Station. This line is being used by several commercial companies in the development of a hybrid seed production program.

"The development of a practical hybrid cotton seed program would be a major breakthrough for cotton breeders," Ray said. "Hybrids should boost yields by 10 to 25 percent," he said. "But perhaps more importantly, the scientist added, 'hybrids would provide shortcuts in breeding programs.'"

"Increased yields are not the only potential benefit of hybrids," Ray said. "With hybrids, it may be possible to increase the level of insect and disease resistance and provide more desirable fiber combinations in high yielding cotton," he said. "Although some hybrids have been developed," Ray said, "they have not been adequately tested

and are not currently available to cotton producers." Over 20 hybrids from commercial companies are being tested by TAES this year. The outcome of these tests will give a good reading on the potential and future for hybrid cotton. "I feel confident that hybrid cotton seed will be available to producers within the next few years," Ray said, "and hopefully increase the profitability of cotton farming."



West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMISSIONS...

July 12: Paula Long, Sofornia Burks, Deanna Billingsley, Annie Callahan

July 13: Jesse Gomez, Billy Reese, Calvin Tunnell, Joe Costen

July 14: Carlos Elizarrroz, Georgia Valencia, Sherman Morgan, N.C. Moore

July 15: Willis Woods, Dorothy Orozco, John Show, Cheryl Phillips, Margaret Jones, Joan Medford

July 16: Curtis Millsap, Bonnie Tidwell, John L. Taylor, Eunice Evans, O.C. Hale, Oscar Allison, Fred Stigaulde, Tobie Hatch, Johnny Medford, Vivian Veach, Doyle Wimberly, Stella Arias, Deborah Carpenter.

DISMISSALS... July 12: Alice McKeag

July 13: Alene Horn, Ysidro Costello, Joyce Chavez, Paula Long, Rufus Vinson

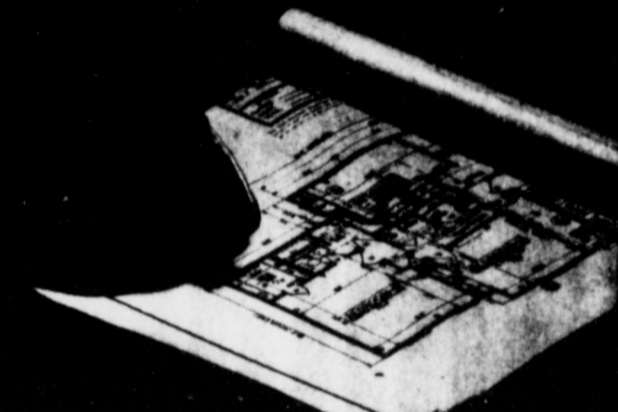
July 14: Carol Hardage and baby boy, John Shaw, Ernie Vela, Joe Costen

July 15: Robin Taylor, Thurman Bartlett, Calvin Tunnell, Sofornia Burks, H.F. Dyck, Deanna Billingsley, Annie Callahan

July 16: Sherman Morgan, Dorothy Orozco and baby boy, Georgia Valencia and baby boy.

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Muleshoe & Bailey County Journal
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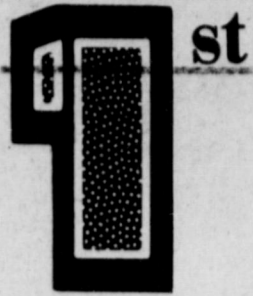
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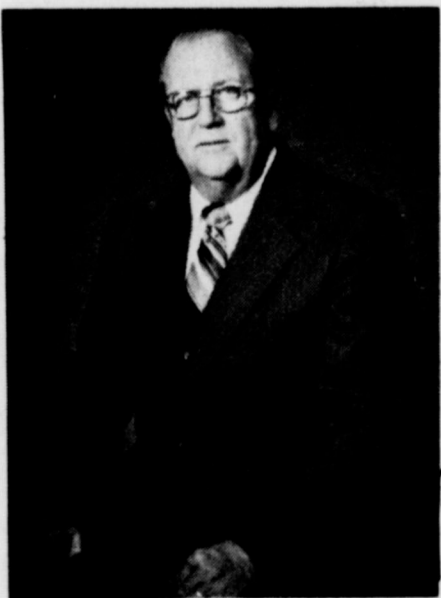
FORMAL OPENING



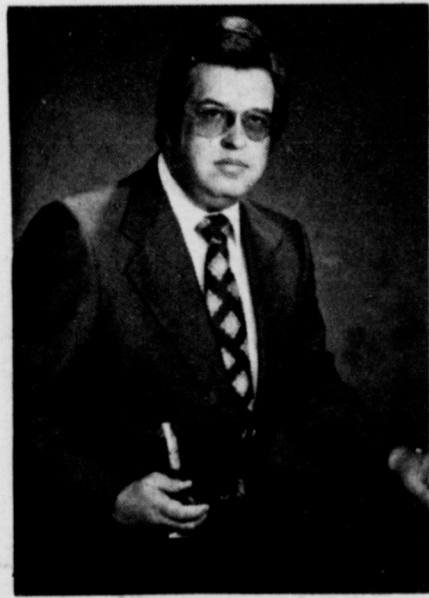
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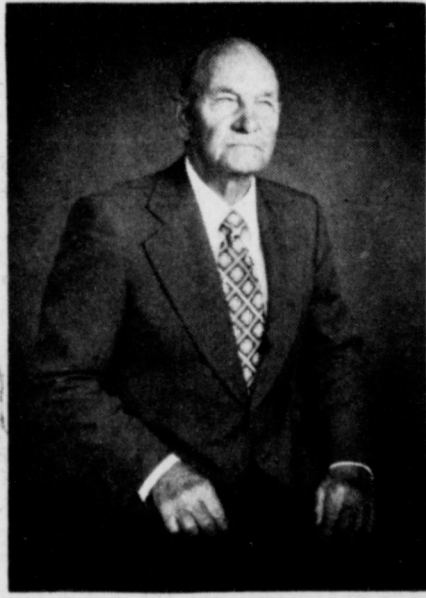
Board Of Directors



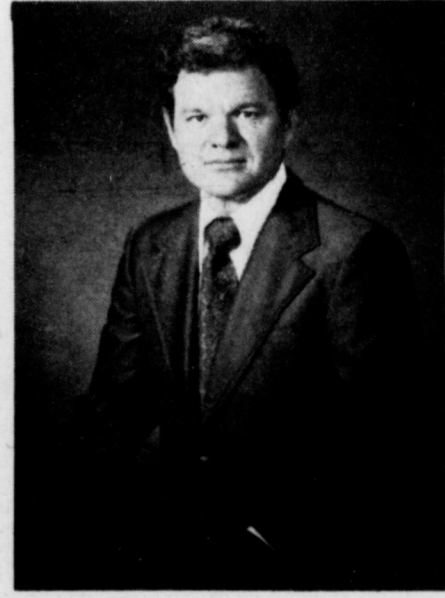
Frank Ellis



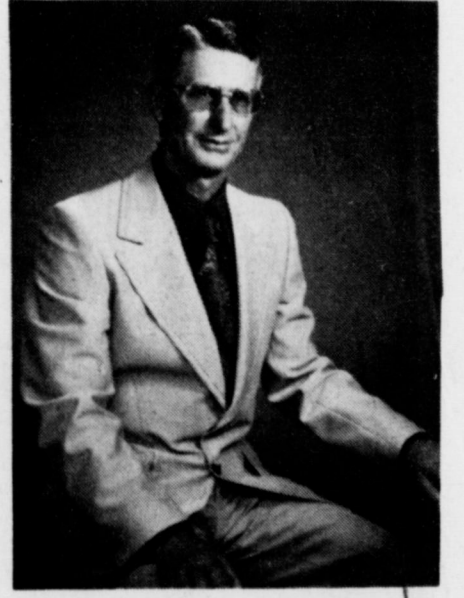
Ted Barnhill



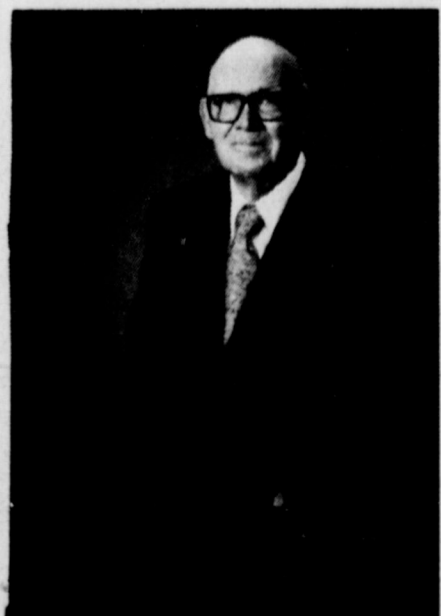
Myron Pool



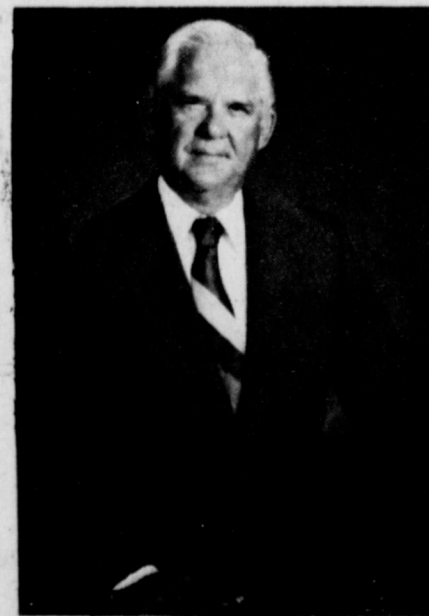
Paul Poynor



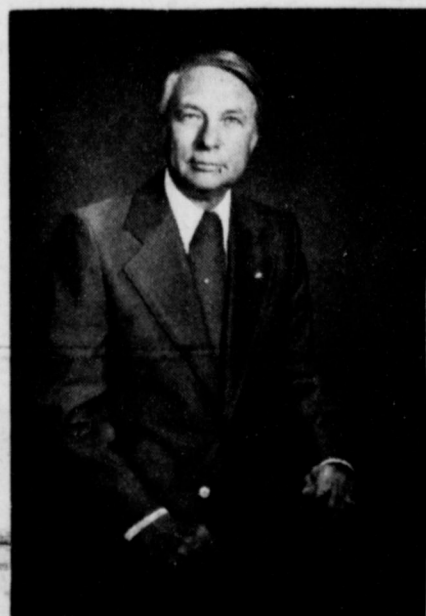
Clayton Meyers



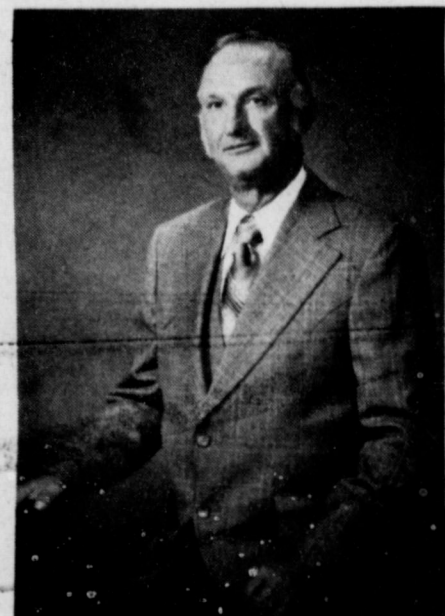
Guy Nickels



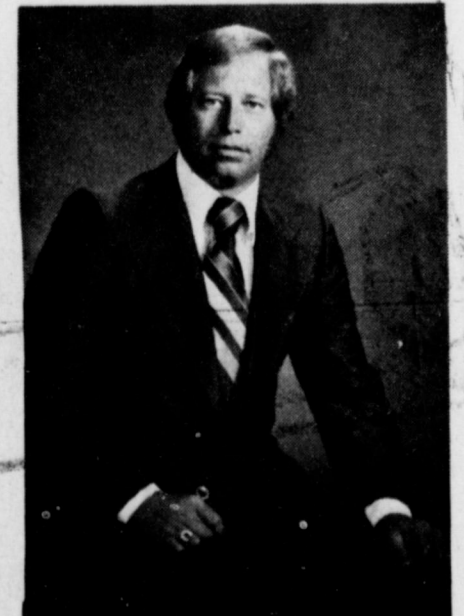
Harmon Elliott



M.D. Gunstream



James Glaze



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Tommy Gunstream
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Dean Sprayberry
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Assistant Cashier



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Karen Black
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Dan Ellis
Teller



Judy Bruns
Teller



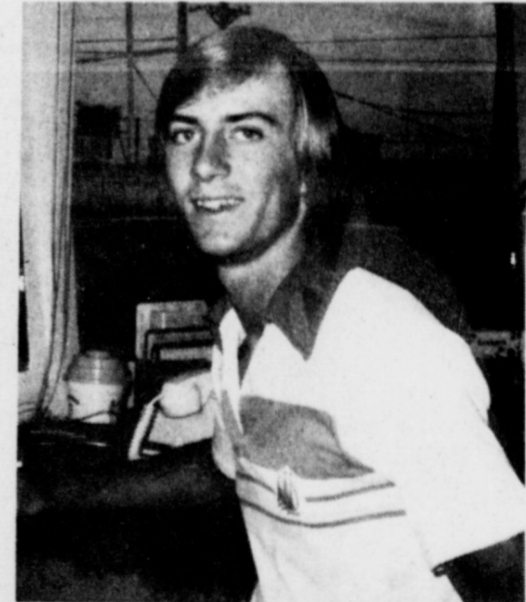
Anna Perez
Proof Operator



Sue Reese
Drive-In Teller



Debbie Rials
Drive-In Teller



Todd Ellis
Drive-In Teller



Frantonya Berryhill
Bookkeeper



Melodie Owen
Bookkeeper

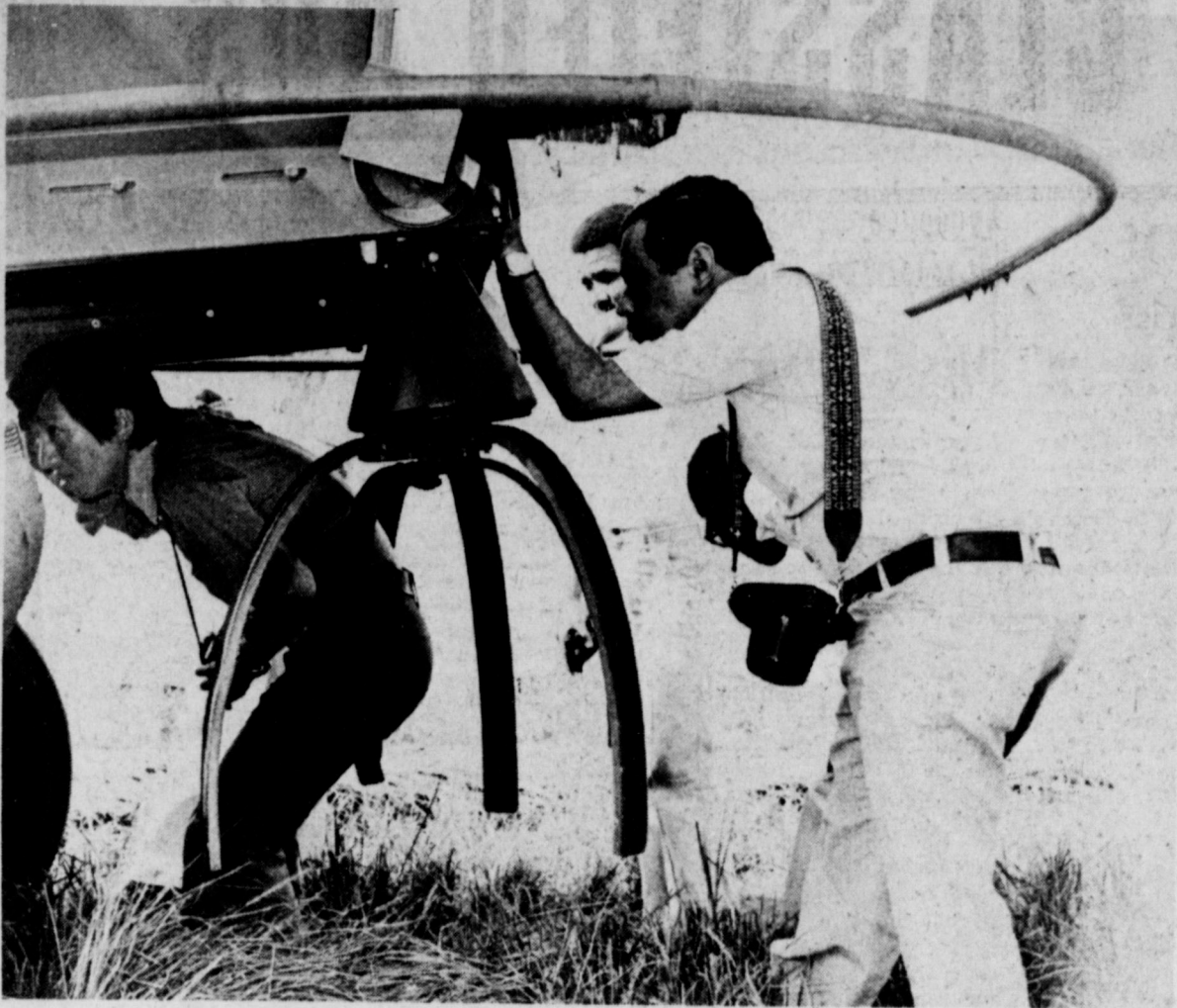


Barbara Mills
Bookkeeper

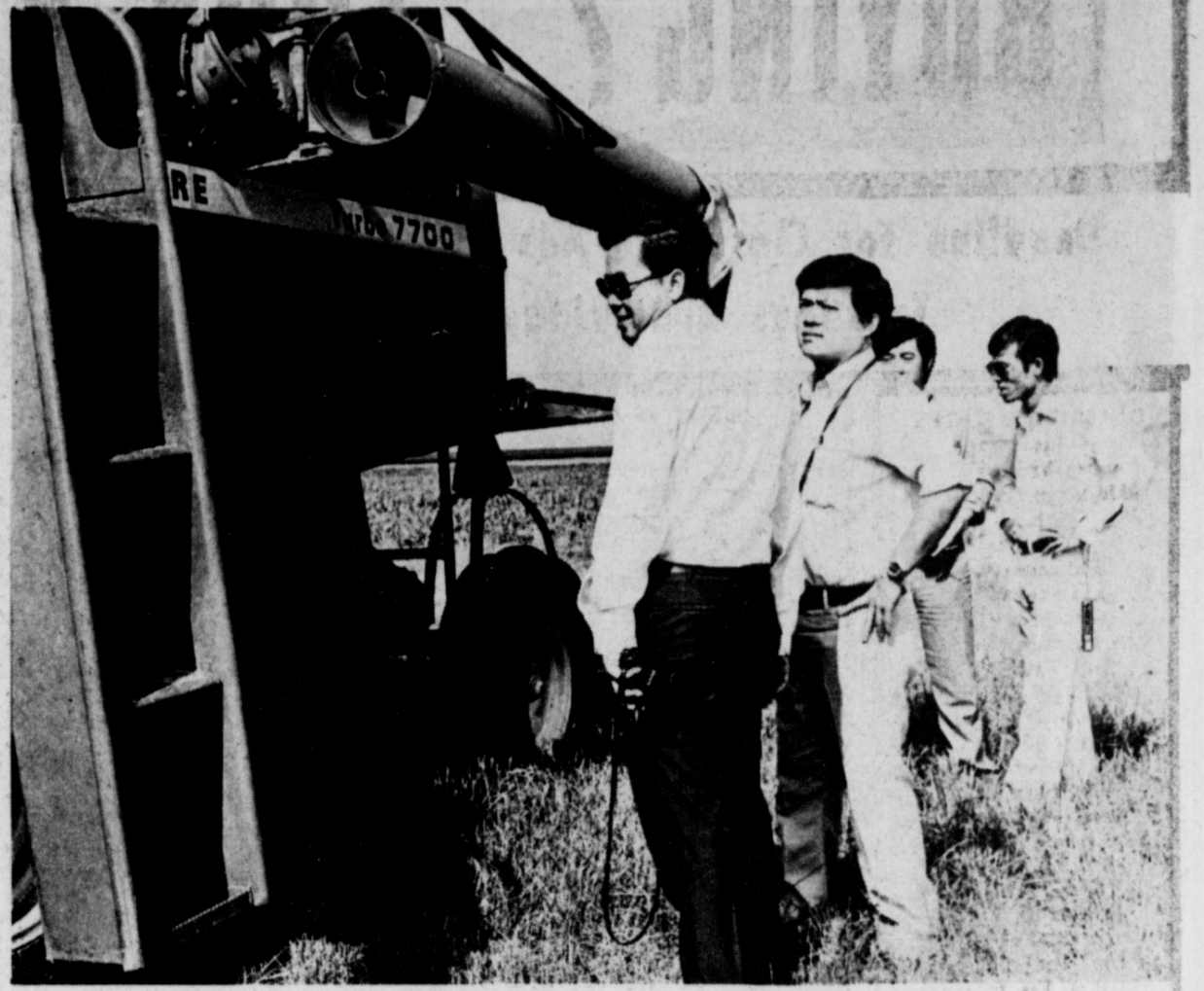


Delores Williams
Bookkeeper

International Training Students Tour Seed Farm



HOW THE MACHINERY RUNS: Ernest Navarette of El Salvador looks under the thrasher which is used to harvest the grass seed. Behind him is Louis Cenat of Haiti. The group toured the Bamert Seed Farms for an Improvement Course in which 26 people from 14 foreign countries participated.



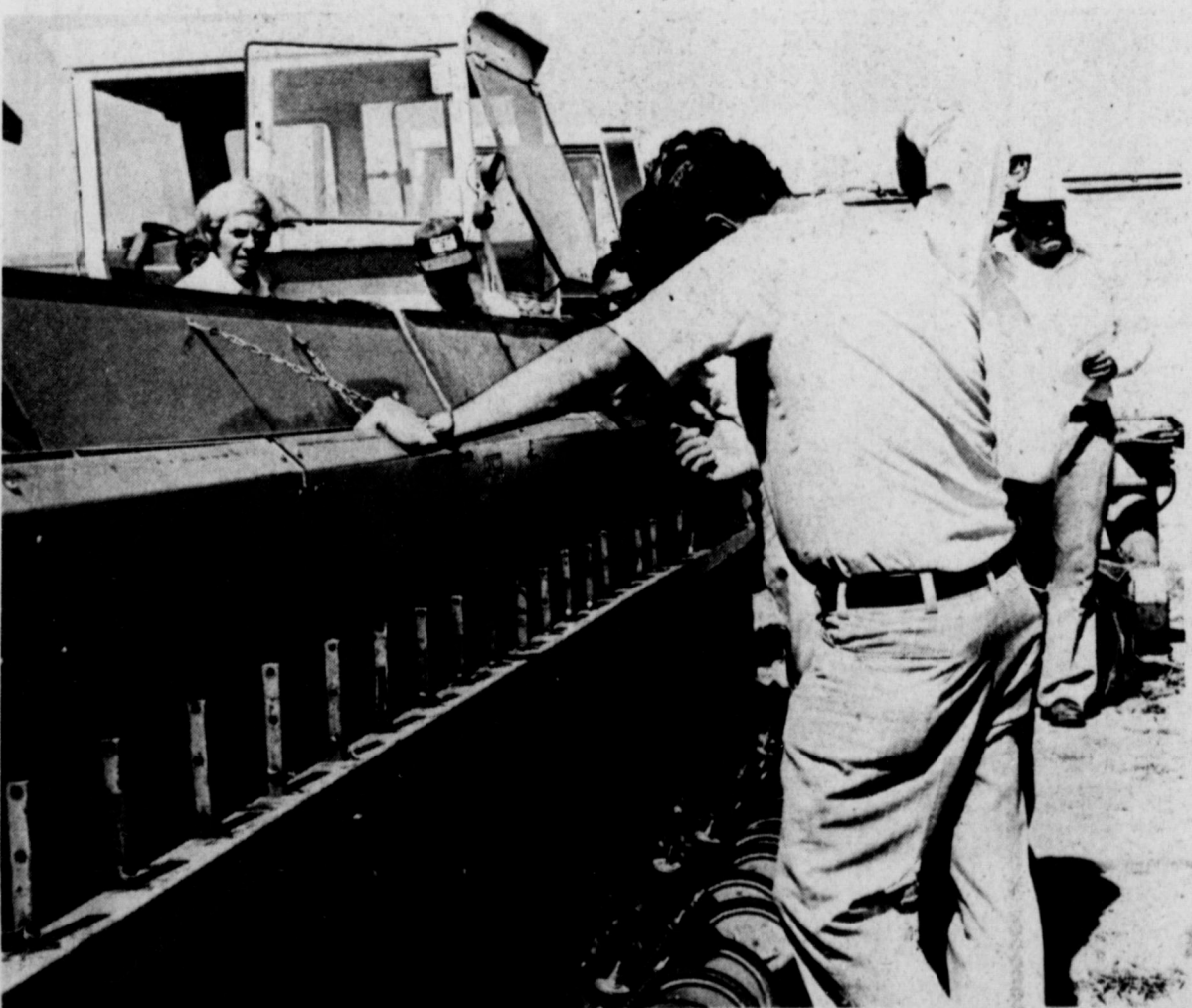
STUDYING THE THRASHER: Four students of the 1979 Seed Improvement Course from 14 foreign countries examine the thrasher which is used for harvesting grass on the Bamert Seed Farms. They are, left to right, Plumsab Tawee of Thailand, Cheng Chin of Malaysia, Vansant Charun of Thailand and Yew Thal Tong of Malaysia.



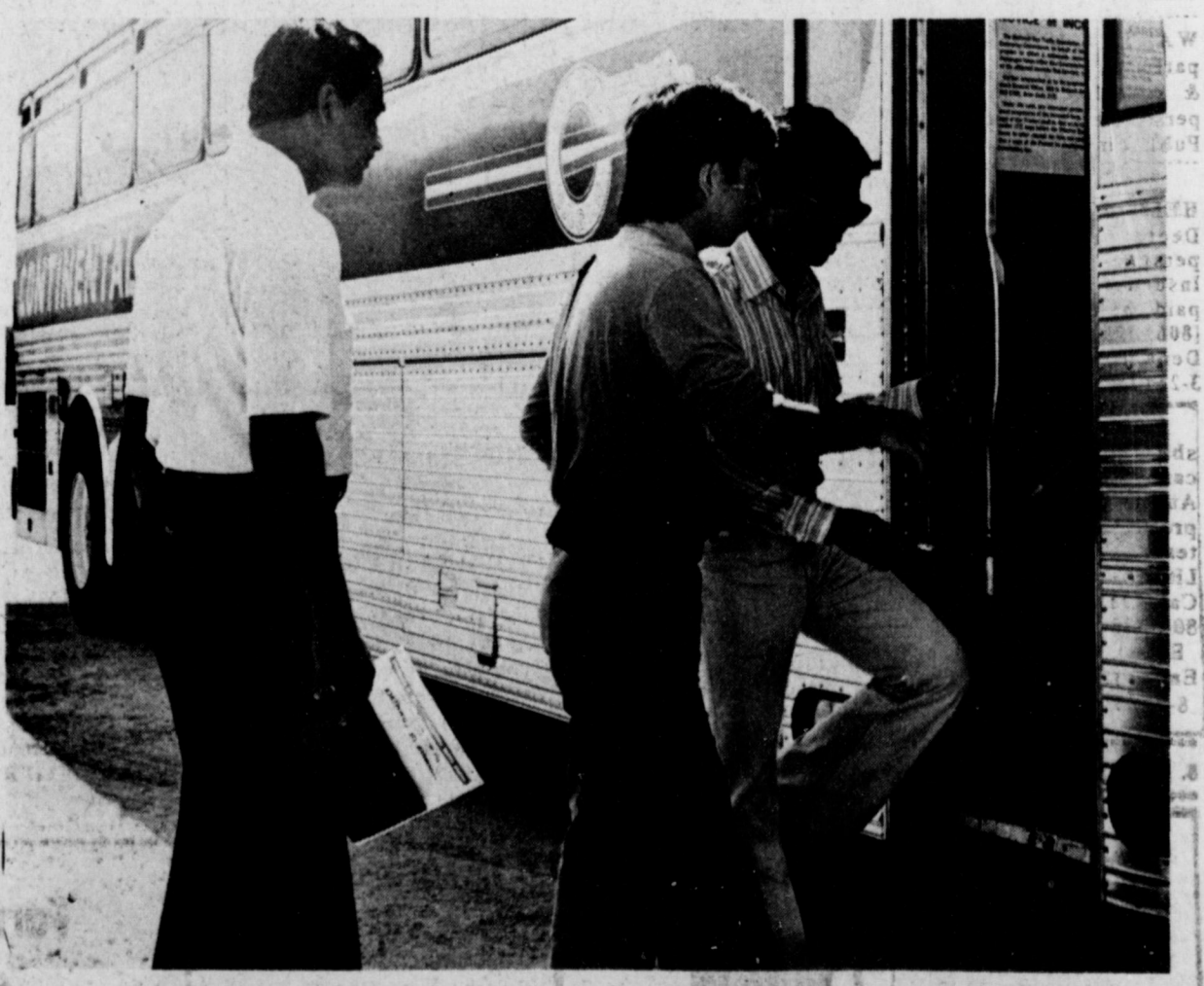
EXPLAINING THE SWATHER: Carl Bamert of Bamert Seed Farm explains to the group how the swather is used to harvest the grass. The students are on tours to learn how to produce, process and germinate seeds.



KLEIN GRASS: Students of the Seed Improvement Courses from 14 foreign countries toured Bamert Seed Farm Monday morning. They stopped to examine the Klein grass that is produced on the seed farm.



PLANTING PROCEDURE: Jose (Ernest) Navarette of El Salvador studies planting equipment as Carl Bamert, far right, explains its use and how it operates. On the left behind the machine is Dr. Charles E. Vaughn, Technical Leader from Mississippi State University who led the tour.



MOVING ON: Three of the members of the 1979 Seed Improvement Course from 14 foreign countries board the bus to return to Texas Tech University following a tour of Bamert Seed Farms. The group will travel to Stillwater, Okla. on July 18.



Drink plenty of liquids to stay cool during hot summer months. Drinking plenty of liquids is important because when you perspire, water, vitamins and some minerals such as salt are lost from the body. This causes you to feel tired and lack a hearty appetite. So, drink a glass of fresh, cool water several times a day.

Sweet beverages and frozen desserts may help to cool you down but may cause you to feel hotter later.

Try these tasty, refreshing drinks to stay cool this summer:

--Serve a glass of broth mixed with tomato juice, a dash of hot sauce and a celery stirrer over ice. This tomato drink is high in sodium but low in calories.

--Tea-based punches flavored with fruit juices and left over syrups from canned fruits make fast coolers to keep on hand for long, hot summer days.

Experiment with a variety of fruit juices.

--Buttermilk in equal parts with fruit juice makes a pleasant cooler or shake. The buttermilk contains sodium along with the extra fluid. Try pineapple or orange juice to enhance the flavor. Add sugar if the cooler is not sweet enough.

--Mix freshly squeezed lemon or orange juice with water or lemon-lime carbonated beverages for a summertime treat. Use artificial sweeteners or low calorie carbonated beverages to restrict calories.

--Another choice might be the commercially available sports drink which has diluted solutions of glucose, sodium chloride (salt) and other salts, citric acid and artificial sweetener.

A homemade salt solution made of one teaspoon salt to six quarts of water

Lazbuddie

Duo Attend

FFA Meet

Local FFA chapter members attended the 51st Annual Convention of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America, July 10-13, 1979, at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Attending the convention were Steffan Moore and Russell Windham.

More than 5,000 persons attended the four day convention, the highlight of the year's activities in FFA. Some 1,600 voting delegates representing 917 chapters in the state were on hand to elect officers for the coming year and to honor outstanding members of the organization.

Texas is the state with the largest membership in FFA, there are more than 60,000 members and the national organization has drawn many of its national officers from the ranks of the Texas membership. The current National FFA Western Region Vice-President is Elvin Caraway from Spur.

The convention had as its theme "A Brighter Future - A Golden Past." Created in 1928, the Future Farmers of America has had almost a million members since its inception. In its first half century, the organization has been noted for its distinguished contributions to youth, leadership, agriculture and vocational educational education. Current FFA programs encompass every phase of agriculture from livestock production to development of leadership to agricultural economics.

At the convention, outstanding FFA members were recognized for significant achievement in FFA programs including supervised farming, agribusiness and leadership. Also, more than \$300,000 in college scholarships was presented to 70 FFA members by nine organizations that are long time supporters of FFA.

would have about the same effect as the sports drink in preventing heat exhaustion and heat stroke during vigorous exercise and profuse sweating.

John Connally, GOP presidential candidate: "Every government and every Society in the free world is dangerously exposed by the (oil supply) conditions."

Edward Kennedy, Senator (D-Mass): "The bottom line on the president's (health) program is that we can't afford it."

Bob Bergland, Agriculture Secretary: "The uncertain economy makes it impossible to predict how much the \$7 billion food-stamp program will cost next year."

Groceries Cheaper Than Other Countries

Where's the best place to buy your weekly groceries? Not in Moscow, according to an economic comparison chart just released by the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB). The tricolor poster -- comparing the standards of living in Washington, D.C., London, and Moscow -- indicates that the U.S. city is your best bet. Americans would work 12.5 hours and Britains 21.4 hours to buy the weekly groceries included in a Soviet diet for a family of four. Soviets, however, toil 42.3 hours to buy the same items.

The above example is just one of the comparisons found on the 1979 edition of the poster. "What's the

Difference? Washington, D.C., London, Moscow." The publication compares 19 consumer products in the three cities in terms of work time -- rather than rubles, pounds, or dollars -- because of the currencies on the world market. Prices, surveyed in March, 1979, were converted into work time based on the hourly take-home pay in January for factory workers: U.S., \$4.61; Britain, \$3.25; and Russia, \$1.38. Health insurance premiums, income and Social Security taxes were deducted from U.S. and British Wages, while unemployment insurance was deducted from British wages only. Family government allowances given in Britain and the U.S.S.R. were

added for a family of four. Despite inflation in America, the U.S. comes out on top overall. For instance, if a citizen in the U.S. capital needs to drive to work, he or she can buy a middle-sized car for 4.1 monthly paychecks. A Londoner spends 8.5 months (based on a 44.2-hour workweek compared with the U.S. and U.S.S.R. equivalents of a 40.6-hour workweek). The price tag on a comparable car in Moscow would confiscate 35 months of pay from the average factory worker there.

Some items, such as lipstick and panty hose, could not be found by surveyors in Moscow in any state retail store at the time of the study. But the poster does include a

72-minute lipstick along with a 427-minute pair of panty hose in Moscow, taken from a previous study. Those times compare with 22 minutes for panty hose and 26 minutes for lipstick in the U.S.

Some items were not included in the study, however, because they weren't available in all cities surveyed. For instance, frozen and convenience foods, prevalent items in many Western households, are not widely available in Moscow.

In addition to commodity cost comparisons the poster includes statistics from government sources on such items as energy resources, productivity, trade, and transportation.

It even points out the U.S. has over 10 times as many telephones as the Soviet Union per capita and almost twice as many as Great Britain.

The comparative-pricing statistics come from the research arm of Radio Liberty, the U.S. government-supported station in Munich, West Germany, which broadcasts to millions of listeners throughout the Soviet Union. NFIB and the AFL-CIO requested the study and funded the research.

Copies of the poster are available by writing to the Education Department of NFIB, 150 West 20th Ave., San Mateo, CA 94403. NFIB is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization representing the legislative viewpoint of small and independent business. With more than 581,000

members nationwide, it has the largest individual membership of any business organization in the United States.

Charles DiBona, President of the American Petroleum Institute: "Oil companies are distributing, according to government regulations, all the refined product that is presently available for distribution."

Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet President: "We are helping to defend the most sacred right of every man--the right to live."

Jimmy Carter, President: "I am entrusted with the security of the United States of America. I would never take any action that would jeopardize that trust."

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Chuck

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Chuck and Arm Roast

Lb.

Average Wt. 50 to 65 Lb. Box

Round

\$1.79

Round Steak - Rump Roast And Pikes Peak Roast

Lb.

Average Wt. 20 to 30 Lb. Box

Rib

\$2.19

Rib Steak And Boneless Clubs

Lb.

Average Wt. 40 to 45 Lb. Box

Loin

\$2.29

T-Bone & Sirloin Steaks

Lb.

Hormel's Black Label Thin Sliced

Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Peyton's Ranch Brand

Franks 12 Oz. Pkg. **97¢**

American Kraft Sliced

Cheese 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.89**

32 Oz. Bottle
Coca-Cola
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6 Bottle Ctn. Plus Deposit

Best Maid
Salad Dressing
79¢
32 Oz. Jar

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and this Coupon

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California Large Vine Ripe
Tomatoes **59¢** Lb.
Texas Large
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