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and receive contributions

of the Texas Panhandle.

for the Kidney Foundation

Ladd stated that 14 milli-

on Americans suffer from

kidney disease and 54,000

people die each year from

kidney and kidney related

diseases despite major ad-

vances in medical science.

At present, over 200 per-

sons have kidney failure

and must sustain life by

machine in West Texas.

Ladd has been on a dialys-

He commented, "Much

can be done to treat kid-

machine, but the hope for

life for thousands is a

chance for a transplant of a

"Over 4,000 people in

Texas need a transplant,"

he added, "but only one

the many advances science

has made in blood testing,

tissue typing and organ

The organ donor program

rangements to donate their

of the Texas Panhandle is

all cities from Lubbock to

the top of the Panhandle of

'Another priority of the

Kidney Foundation is

patient services," pointed

out Ladd. "Some of the

services offered include

kidney

through

the use of a

ney patients

the artificial

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# Hot Check Crackdown Shows Results

# Gift Of Life Drive Starts Next Weekend

Earl Ladd Jr. announced organ donor information late last week that the Gift of Life Campaign will be conducted in Muleshoe, March 18-31 to distribute educational material and



Muleshoe Youth Activities Committee will meet Monday night, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the meet- is machine in his home for ing room at the Bailey nearly three years. County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

General membership meeting will be preceded drugs, diet, therapy and by a meeting of the executive board at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

To be discussed will be healthy kidney. the Young Homemakers Skating Party, the upcoming YAC skating party, the youth movie and the status out of 10 dialysis patients of the proposed miniature have a related donor. With golf course.

All area dealers for Lockwood Sprinklers will be in Muleshoe Wednesday and Thursday for the ed from non - related regional meeting of Lock- donors or a cadaver donor.

wood Sprinkler dealers. Guests expected at the is a top priority of the meeting in Muleshoe will Kidney Foundation bebe Louis Armstrong of cause it is estimated that if Gering, Nev., from the just 10 percent of all Gering, Nev., from the just 10 percent of all parent plant of Lockwood; Americans would make ar-Terry McCall, vice president of the Alaska Inter- kidneys, there would be state Gas Co., and Lyle enough to meet the patient Enyart, water manage- needs. ment specialist for Lock- The Kidney Foundation

Other special quests will an affiliate of the National be attending the meeting Kidney Foundation. The in the Tri-County Savings foundation is a voluntary and Loan Association health agency and services meeting room.

Jack Eades, assistant to

the city manager of Muleshoe, has resigned, effective Wednesday, March

He is moving to Carrolltown, near Dallas, where he will be assistant city manager in the city of 60,000 persons.

Wayne John Tiller, 59. brother of Charlie Tiller of Muleshoe, died last week in Amarillo. He moved to Amarillo from Muleshoe in 1952, and was a retired salesman for Bateswells Advertising Company. He also is a brother of Hoyt Tiller of Bula.

Three year old Julie Smith of Cozad, Nev., was mauled by a pet bobcat last weekend, requiring numerous stitches on her face and head.

She is a great - grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Creamer. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Cozad and her Cont. page 6, Col. 3



longtime Crow Chevrolet became officially known as Roy Whitt Chevrolet, Inc. Former longtime local implement dealer Roy Whitt, purchased the Chevrolet Company from John Crow. Whitt, who was born at Ladonia, near Greenville. moved to Lubbock where he received a bachelor degree from Texas Tech in 1949. He then received a

> He said he plans to maintain a larger inventory of vehicles, parts and has added personnel to both the parts department and to the service department. Whitt said he has 25 new vehicles coming in right now, and more will be arriving at all times.

Roy Whitt Chevrolet, Inc. will be open Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pete Guinn is salesman for the com-

Whitt has been active in civic work since moving to Muleshoe in 1951. He and his family are active in the Methodist Church and he is a member of the Masonic Lodge, is a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner. He and his wife, Joy, are the parents of three children, Rusty, a local farmer; Beth, a student at West Texas State University, Canyon and Jan, a Muleshoe High School student.

If you want to get a jump ley advises checking gar Red flat or build one with lite, eight tablespoons of on the spring gardening den publications to find this, rigid boards. A 12 5-10-10 fertilizer, three the proper dates to start inch by 24 inch flat 3 seeds.

ONE HOSPITALIZED FROM THREE VEHICLE WRECK...All three of the vehicles shown here received damage

from an accident some three miles northwest of Muleshoe around 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rufus Gilbreath was

driver of the vehicle on the far left. His vehicle struck the Flowers pickup, center, slamming it into a vehicle owned

by Dr. Jerry Gleason, far right. Gilbreath was transferred to a Lubbock Hospital Thursday for further treatment of

plant containers are seed flats and peat pots, pellets and cubes. You can buy a

preservation, kidneys can be successfully transplanted from non related denote or a code are denoted from the successfully transplant.

**Have Filed** For School

p.m. Incumbent Don Harmon re-filed for a position on the school board, but incumbent H.D. Hunter, Jr.,

Also seeking a position on the school board are Floyd

farmer; Royce Harris, owner of Western Auto; Jerry Gleason, a veteri-narian; Marcia B. Henry, bookkeeper; Gilbert Dale, a farmer and Marshall 'Catfish' Williams, a carpenter.

Charles Bratcher filed as a candidate for mayor Tuesday morning and incumbent Mayor Ken Henry filed Wednesday afternoon prior to the 5 p.m. deadline for filing.

be the only one to fill in the city election. However, voters will be asked for approval to change the time of the city's fiscal year from April 1 to October 1 to conform with state

Absentee voting begins on Monday, March 19, with school board absentee votes to be cast at the county clerk's office at the courthouse and city ballots to be cast at the Muleshoe City Hall.

The last day of absentee voting will be 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 3.

On election day, the school board election will be at the Muleshoe High School cafeteria and the city election will be at the Cont. page 6, Col. 3

have to buy them. Tanksley says pellets and cubes are especially handy since seed can be started in them without adding soil. Also, when you set out your plants, you do not have to remove the pots because peat decomposes. Muleshoe. If you are not interested The new cosmetic studio in peat containers, you can start seed in paper of plastic cups which have

them. Remember to discard cups at planting time since they will not decompose, reminds Tanksley. Regardless of the containers, you will need a Studio in Clovis. good growth medium. Topsoil often contains During the grand opening

weed seed and disease organisms. Therefore, the best choice is artificial mix. It may be mixed at winners.

### Merle Norman Studio Open For Business

Friday morning, members of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture were at 213 East Avenue B for the grand opening of the new Merle Norman Studio in

features cosmetics for both men and women, along with a jewelry and accessory line. Merle Norman Studio

was opened in Muleshoe by Billye Wood, of Clovis, who also owns and operates the Merle Norman

days, visitors may sign up for a free shopping spree, using the gift certificates to be presented lucky

**Merchants Unanimous** In Praise Of Police

Evidently, since there have been banks across the country, there have been checks. The check system was instituted so people could deposit their cash and use 'Pieces of Paper' to conduct both personal and business transactions, and certified by their signature on the

Also, since there have

# One Injured In Wreck Wednesday

Around 9:30 p.m. Monday, county and state officers of Muleshoe on highway 84 following the report of an accident with injuries.

Rufus Gilbreath of Muleshoe was transported to West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe for treatment of injuries received in the three vehicle accident.

After being hospitalized overnight, Gilbreath was transferred to a hospital in Lubbock Thursday for treatment of broken bones. He also received numerous lacerations and abrasions

in the accident. Also involved in the accident were vehicles being driven by Tom Flowers and Dr. Jerry Gleason. However, both the Gleason and Flowers vehicles were parked off the highway at the time of the

wreck. The two men told investigating DPS officers Don and Paul Hernan dez that Gleason's pickup had stalled and he moved it off to the shoulder of the highway.

Flowers parked behind Dr. Gleason and was attempting to help him start the pickup when Gil-breath, who apparently failed to see the vehicles struck the Flowers vehicle which in turn, hit the back of the Gleason pickup.

At the time of the accident, Dr. Gleason had just moved away from the front of the vehicle and Flowers was inside the Gleason vehicle to attempt to start

Neither Dr. Gleason nor Flowers were injured.

The force of the impact shoved the Gleason pickup several feet, and swung the Flowers pickup around where it was partially lodged against the side of the Gilbreath vehicle.

been problems with 'hot checks' or checks written with insufficient funds in the bank to cover checks, accounts noted as being 'Account closed' and outright forgeries, where a person will sign another person's name to a check with a deliberate attempt to defraud.

Checks have been a continuing and growing prlblem for Muleshoe and area merchants. Most people maintain some type of banking account, and almost all maintain a checking account to facilitate business.

In the past, merchants have received 'hot checks' and have had much trouble and have spent time and money in an attempt to collect on the useless pieces of paper.

However, during the past five weeks, there has been an almost complete turnaround in the prosecution of hot check writers in Muleshoe.

Today, if you walk into a business establishment and ask a merchant about the new process, he or she will tell you "It's great, fantastic, I'm 100 percent behind it."

Some five weeks ago, Muleshoe City Police Chief Johnny Richards, disturbed by the large number of hot checks being returned to local merchants, set out Cont. page 6, Col. 1

# Fireman's Ball **Cancelled Due** To No Facility

Late last week, Muleshoe Fire Chief H.E. Reeder said the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department wished to apologize to sll the people who had planned to attend the Fireman's Ball.

Due to the lack of a facility to have the popular fund - raising event, the Fireman's Ball has been cancelled, said the chief.

Recently, the Bailey County Commissioners' Court turned down a request for the Fireman's Ball to be at the new Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum. No adequate facility has been found since the county vetoed the request.



Effective March 1, the master's degree from TT in 1951 and taught in Lubbock in 1949 and 1950 prior to moving to Bailey County.

He moved to Bailey County in 1951 as a farmer, then went into the implement business. Whitt stayed in the implement business for 25

on the spring gardening

season and save money,

too, grow your own vege-

table transplants, advises

agent with the Texas Agri-

cultural Extension Service.

Besides being econom

ical, do - it - yourself production offers readily

available transplants, a

lessened danger of dis-

ease, and fresher plants to

Tomatoes, peppers, cau-

liflower, broccoli, egg-

plant, collards, cabbage

put in the ground.

Spencer Tanksley, county

He said his parents were natives of Ladonia, with his grandparents moving there in 1890. His mother still lives in Ladonia, and his father is deceased.

inches deep is easy to lings to transplant size.

drainage holes punched in

The most popular trans-plant containers are seed to grow 250 to 300 seed-Since peat containers can't be made, you will 7 Candidates

By the time deadline had been reached, to file for the upcoming school board and mayor election, a total of seven candidates had filed for the two positions on the school board, and two had filed for the mayor's position. Elections in the city and county will be on Saturday, April 7 from 7 a.m. to 7

did not re-file.

J. 'Butch' Vandiver, a

The mayor's position will requirements.

# Basketball Will **Benefit Local Heart Association**

home or bought.

For a homemade mixture,

get a half bushel of

shredded sphagnum peat

moss, a half bushel of

grade 2, 3, or 4 vermicu-

A benefit basketball has been scheduled by the American Heart Association, between the Muleshoe Outsiders and the Three Way Outsiders.

Action will get underway on Friday, March 16 at 8 p.m., in the Muleshoe High School gym. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under the age of 12.

Parking will be on the south side of Muleshoe High School around the swimming pool area.

A spokesman said a concession stand will be in operation during basketball game with all proceeds scheduled to go to the American Heart Association

It was reported during a meeting Monday that the Bailey County Chapter of the American Heart Association is the highest rated chapter in the state on giving programs.



FIRE DAMAGES KITCHEN...Late Tuesday afternoon, members of the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department were called to a fire in north Muleshoe. Smoke was pouring from a home said to be occupied by Ernestine Lewis. Firemen found the blaze confined to the kitchen of the home, although the rest of the home had smoke damage. Here, a nearby resident looks on as fireman J.O. Parker comes to the door from the smoke-filled home.

# Farmers And Ranchers Seeking New Leaders usually fall short of meeting payments on money

a brisk demand for credit may cause some farmers and ranchers to seek service from lenders other than banks during 1979, reports a marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

Although funds at some country banks are limited, no overall shortage is expected from agricultural lenders, says Dr. Carl Anderson. This is because production credit associations and federal land banks obtain funds through national money markets. Anderson predicts average interest rates

## South Plains College Plans **Nursing Test**

A vocational nursing aptitude test will be given March 12 and 26 at South

Plains College.

The test is a requirement of SPC's one year program in licensed vocational nursing, and it will be administered by SPC's guidance and counseling

Fee is \$3, and exam time is 9 a.m. both days in the counseling office, located in the College Administration Building.

For more information, contact Keith Bratton, SPC guidance associate, at 894-9611, ext. 226.

Other requirements of SPC's vocational nursing program include a high school diploma or the equivalent; a complete physical examination within six months before admission; a personal interview with vocational nursing personnel; moral integrity, references and a definite interest in nursing. Interested persons should be at least age 18.

The program includes 27 weeks of class and lab activities, followed by 23 weeks of clinical experience in area hospitals affiliated with the program. Instructors are Helen Brown, R.N., coordinator and assistant professor of structor.

Rising interest rates and for 1979 will be higher than a year ago.

Government lenders are playing an increasingly important role in lending to farmers and ranchers. Repayment of loans has been helped by increased lending from the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), Farmers' Home Administration (FmHA) and Small Business Administration

The FmHA received new lending authorities with the passage of the Agricultural Credit Act of 1978. The legislation increased lending limits on both farm ownership and operating loans. The FmHA will give more emphasis to economic emergency loans this year. These loans can be used to pay installments on existing debts and to pay expenses for farm operating purposes, says the Texas A&M University System specialist.

marketing plans and forward pricing of commodities. It is much easier to get adequate financing if the lender has assurance that a reasonable price has been established for at least a part of the crop. Good records, appropriate financial statements and cash flow statements are necessary parts of financial planning from the standpoint of both lenders and borrowers, emphasizes Anderson.

encourage year - round

With net agricultural income during 1979 expected to be near last year's level, a substantial number of producers will continue to be concerned with repaying old debts, financing new acquisitions and paying for operating ex-

Greatest financial stress will likely be on middle sized farming and ranching operations, contends Anderson. These opera-

## Agricultural lenders will **Efficient Irrigation To Be Conference Topic**

Area agricultural producers will take a hard look at skyrocketing irrigation costs and plummeting water supplies during the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference here

Tuesday, March 13. Ways to improve irrigation efficiency, reduce water costs and make better use of available water and at the same time improve the profit margin will be discussed.

The conference begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park Avenue. It is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Water Association, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Panhandle Economic Pro-

Current water policies and prospects for importing water will be discussed by Duncan Ellison, executive director Water, Inc., Lubbock. Dr. Ray Sammons, Extension area economist - managevocational nursing, and ment, will help the pro-Barbara Bennett, R.N., in- ducers examine whether or not they can afford to irrigate.

Irrigating wide beds and alternate furrows will be explained by Dr. John Stone, professor of agronomy at Oklahoma State Stillwater, University, Oklahoma. A luncheon will be pro-

vided by the Deaf Smith County Water Association. Dr. Ron Thomason, acting dean of the School of Agriculture at West Texas State University, Canyon, will be luncheon speaker. Research being conducted in irrigation management will be outlined by Dr. Bill Lyle, research agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Half-

Effective use of center pivot sprinklers will be discussed by Leon New, Extension area agricultural engineer - irrigation, Lubbock. Ray Roberts, technical representative for Johnson Screens. Round Rock, will discuss procedures that permit wells to provide water on demand

tions are too small to make efficient use of labor and modern equipment. On the other hand, they are too big to depend on off - farm employment to supple-

ment their income. More and more producers are having difficulty obtaining farm and ranchland to expand their operations. Current incomes ng payments on money borrowed to finance land purchases. As a result, such purchases are more easily handled by individuals or firms with a large financial reserve or with substantial income flow from off - farm sources. Overall, financial conditions of agricultural bor-



Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. learned March 1 that an onerous change in 1979 farm program regulations will not be allowed to stand as announced.

Following instructions from USDA's State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office in College Station, county ASCS offices on the High Plains informed producers over the past two weeks that the 1978 provision for "failure to fully comply" would not be in effect this year.

Under that provision last year, a producer who unintentionally erred in measuring and reporting to ASCS his acreage of program crops and/or set-aside acreage by more than the allowable five percent tolerance was subject to a rather heavy penalty but qualified for other program

Had the announced change been left in effect, a mistake of more than five percent in the acreage a producer reported would have put him completely out of the program and ineligible for Commodity Credit Corporation loans, disaster or deficiency payments.

Objections to the more sever treatment of erroneous acreage measurements came from both producers and county ASCS personnel. Producers pointed out the inequity of denving all program benefits to someone who conscientiously tried to meet program eligibility requirements. County ASCS people, and eventually USDA officials at higher levels. foresaw that the change would result in a greatly increased and hard-to-meet demand for the measurement service offered

Reversal of the decision to do away with the failure to fully comply allowance, according to a State official, essentially reinstates the regulations in effect last year except that penalties in certain instances will be somewhat smaller. The exact penalty schedule for 1979 is not presently known but should soon be available to producers from county ASCS offices.

The State official did say that a "determination of good faith" will be necessary in every instance where acreage is misreported by more than five percent. County ASCS committees will be able to make good faith determinations for producers who err in their reporting by more than five percent but less than 10 percent, he said, but mistakes of more than 10 percent will have to be considered by the

It was also pointed out that penalties will be extracted only from producers who earn program payments and that the penalty assessed any individual cannot exceed the amount of his payments.

es Anderson. Marked improvement is expected for cow - calf, dairy and poultry producers. Cotton, grain, soybean and hog producers will likely maintain their present financial position. Cattle feeders will be under considerable pressure to maintain their financial position as profit margins may be slim most



of the year.

# **New Legislation** Is Proposed

**Family Farm** 

To insure the future of the family farm in Texas, Senator Bob Price, Republican of Pampa, has introduced enabling legislation creating the Family Farm Act. Under this Act, guaranteed loans would be made available to start an individual in farming or ranching. Only persons with a net worth of less than \$150,000 can apply

for these loans. The Act also creates the Family Farm Advisory Council composed of nine members appointed by the Commissioner of Agriculture. The Council members would include money lenders and farmers from all fields of agriculture.

The Council would review the program each year and make recommendations to the Legislature.

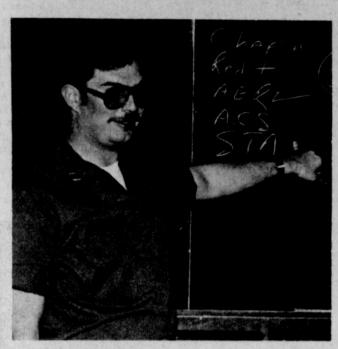
To apply for a loan under the Act, a person must be a residert of Texas. The applicant would make application for a loan with a lending institution. The lender would then notify the Commissioner of Agriculture, who would make the decision.

The Act provides for repayment of 90 percent of the loan in case of default.

Your chances of dying from a heart attack or stroke are 50-50. American Heart Association







ROTC AWARD WINNER ... Robert Stovall was selected to receive the George C. Marshall ROTC Award, a national honor. Stovall, a senior majoring in agricultural business management at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M., was selected for the honor based on his achievements in NMSU's advanced Army ROTC program, leadership and scholastic qualities, according to Col. C.J. Rittman, head of the Department of Military Science at NMSU. Among the benefits of the award is an all - expense - paid trip to Lexington, Va., in April, to attend a national conference. Stovall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stovall of Muleshoe and a 1975 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

# **West Plains** Medical Center Report

March 5 -- Lupe Flores, Jannette St. Clair, Ricky L. Gilbreath, Margaret Hamilton, Janis Strahan. March 6 -- Myra Armstrong, Esther Mills, Lona

Embry, E.R. Wall, Eugene Prevo. March 7 -- Connie Wagley, Laura E. Taylor, Florence Young, Maria B. Trevino, Josie Baca, Samuel B. Gonzales, David Seaton, Dorine Harbin, Rufus Gilbreath, Cheryl Burton.

March 8 -- Belinda Morris,

Bertie Nickels. DISMISSALS... March 6 -- Charles Farm-

er, Dawn Williams and baby boy, Mary Defoor, Christine Howard. March 7 -- Evan Hamilton, Mary McDerman, Myra Armstrong, Blanche John-

son, Jannette St. Clair. March 8 -- Ricky Gilbreath, Elbert Lowe, Lanelda Davis, Connie Wag-ley, Janis Strahan and baby boy, Maria Cabrera.

## Llano Estacado Is Sponsoring Easter Drawing

Don't forget the Llano Estacado Civic Club wardrobe drawing to be held Saturday, March 31 at 3 p.m. at St. Clair's Department Store. The drawing is for an Easter wardrobe valued at \$250.

Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5 and can be purchased from any club member or at St. Clair's. Members selling tickets are Sandi Hopper, Betty Hopper, Betty Carpenter, Myra Kiggins, Linda Turner, Rea Morris, Delores Kelton and Willie Reeder.

Carter asks Arab moderates for aid.

Calendar Events

PTA will hold their executive meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the Richland Hills Cafeteria followed by their regular meeting at 3:45. Sergeant Wayne Holmes will present the program on "Drugs". Babysitters will be provided.

The Jaycees will meet for a luncheon at noon in the Bailey County Civic Cent-

At 7:30 p.m., the Rainbow girls will meet in Masonic Hall.

GRIP will hold their weekly meeting at 4 p.m. in the Tri - County Savings and Loan Reception Room.

The Muleshoe Art Asso ciation will hold their regular monthly meeting at 2 p.m. in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room. Mike Sutton will present a program on stained glass. The Gymnastic Boosters Club will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the 16th and D Church of

At 7:30 p.m., the Rebekahs will meet for their weekly meeting at Odd Fellows Hall.

The weekly meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be at 7:30 p.m. in

At 7:30 p.m. in the West Camp Community Center, the Progress 4-H Club will hold their weekly meeting. The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet at 4 p.m. in the First Christian Church.

At noon, the Rotary Club will meet for their luncheon meeting.

WEDNESDAY ...

The luncheon meeting of the Lion's Club will be at 12 p.m. in the Bailey County Civic Center.

THURSDAY ...

The Optimists will meet at 12 p.m. for a luncheon meeting in the Bailey County Civic Center.

The weekly meeting of the TOPS Club will be held at 6 p.m. in the Bailey County Electric Meeting

The Odd Fellows will meet in Odd Fellows Hall at 7:30 p.m.
The Muleshoe Hobby

Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room. They will have items on display. WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the 16th and D Church of Christ.

The Kiwanis will meet for breakfast at 6:30 a.m. in the Corral Restaurant.

The Muleshoe Singing Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Trinity Baptist Church.



JENNIE LYNN HODGES Retail sales show slight

Jennie Hodges Will Judge Piano Contest

The Texas Composer contest is being held today, Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the home of Elaine Damron. Judging the contest is Jennie Lynn Hodges of Olton. She has played in National Guild Auditions for 11 years. She was a national winner at the age of seven. An international winner for four years, she earned a superior rating at each audition. She was recipient of the Paderwski medal and received her high school diploma from the National Guild of Piano Teachers. She played in

Sonatina Festivals Plainview Music Teachers Association for seven years and for 10 years played in the Hymn Festival sponsored by the Music Department of

Texas Baptist Convention, receiving state honors two times. Playing in the Houston State Festival, she tied for the highest

Mrs. Hodges received a scholarship from American College of Musicians. She served as accompanist for her high school choir, Lion's Club and church throughout high school. She also served as accompanist for the West Texas

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State University Collegiate Choir. She served as adjudicator for Hymn festival for Plainview

Teachers Association. She is presently serving as organist at the First Baptist Church in Olton, and is director of the Junior High Choir. She will complete her bachelor of Music Education degree this May at West Texas State Univer-

The students that will participate in this contest Bell, Belinda Clayton, Mitzi Dutton, Brenda Flowers, Terry Baker, Lisa Hamilton, Shawndi Geissler, Marty Watson, Ken Craft, Speck. The winner of the contest will be traveling to

Corpus Christi this sum- Texas Music Teachers Asmer to perform for the sociation Convention.

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provided for children.

# PTA Collecting Papers For School

sociation sponsored a Book Fair and a Read-A-Thon film during open house Tuesday, March 6. Debrah Nobles stated that there was a good turn out for these projects.

PTA would like to remind everyone that they are Marlee Cox, Mark are still collecting old newspapers to recycle. The proceeds will go to the Satellite School in Littlefield for special children. Papers can be dropped off Shelley Sain and Sandra at KMUL Radio Station or the Journal office. PTA will hold

What has become of

the idea that everyone should be temperate in everything.

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# Afternoon Vows Unite Miss Harris, Cargile

Wedding vows were repeated February 17 at the 16th and Avenue Church of Christ at 3 p.m. between Miss Cynthia Jo Harris of Muleshoe and Daniel Wade Cargile of Lazbuddie. Terry Bouchelle performed double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Harris of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cargile of Lazbuddie.

The altar was graced with two, seven branch candleabras entwined greenery accented by yellow bows and white candles. In the foreground was the memory candle decorated with yellow roses and white daisies. Greenery accented the

background. Melody Mauldin of Muleshoe sang "The Twelfth of Never' and "The Wedding March"

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of briday satin with chiffon and Chantilly lace overlay. It featured a scoop neckline edged with Chantilly lace. The bodice was accented by motifs of Chantilly lace. The cuffs of the bishop sleeves were trimmed in matching lace. The hemline and full chapel train was trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion was gathered to a Juliet cap trimmed in seed pearls and satin. The veil was embroidered with rosettes and seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of yellow silk roses and flocked baby's breath and white ron Weir of Amarillo and

The Epsilon Chi chapter

of E.S.A. meeting was

called to order by Sheila

Moraw, president, on

March 6 in the Lobby of

the Bailey County Civic

Center. The hostesses

were Mrs. Moraw and Lu

Mrs. Moraw gave the

opening ritual and pre-

sented the program for the

evening. A slide presenta-

tion entitled "ESA Today"

the slide presentation,

Mrs. Moraw gave a brief

description of the duties of

all officers and committee

heads; local, state, district

and international meet-

ings; the projects run by

the chapter each year and

a detailed explanation of

Regular business was

conducted following the

program. April 21 was

selected as the date for the

Second Annual Million

Dollar Bike Ride for St.

Jude's Childrens Research

Hospital to be hosted and

sponsored by Epsilon Chi.

All money raised with the

ride will be donated to the

hospital to aid in the battle

against catastrophic dis-

eases. A Walk - a - thon

will be held in conjunction

Nominations were accept-

ed for the Texas Pan-

handle Award for Dis-

tinguished Service. The

luncheon will be held Sat.,

April 21 on the campus of

West Texas State Univer-

sity in Canyon. The soro-

rities nominees for this

year's luncheon and award

are Dorothy Green and

Wilma Waddle. These two

women will be represent-

ing the chapter on the

basis of their volunteer

work in their special fields.

chairman, gave a progress

report on the annual

Mother - Daughter ban-

Treena Matthews, co -

with the ride also.

the spring rush.

Branaman.

Epsilon Chi Made Plans

For Million Dollar Ride

daisies accented by matching yellow and white streamers. The bouquet set atop a white Bible.

For something old, the bride carried pennies in her shoes minted in the years' of her's and the groom's birth. Something new was a diamond necklace, a wedding gift from the groom. For something borrowed, she carried a white Bible from an aunt. She wore the traditional blue garter.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Billy Don Williams, sister of the bride of Abilene. Anna Hernandez of Muleshoe attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elaine Cargile, sister of the groom of Lazbuddie and Jana Jones of Amarillo. Christi McMahan of Abilene served as flower

girls. The matron of honor's gown was of yellow lace. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore gowns of yellow crepe. They all featured a stand up ruffled neckline with a ruffled yoke. The gowns had bishop sleeves. They carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies with flocked baby's breath accented with matching streamers. The flower girl wore a dress of yellow lace with a

ruffled neckline and high waist and short puffy sleeves. She carried a basket of yellow and white daisies. Attending the groom as best man was Ken Foster

of Farwell. Groomsmen

were Scott Elliott and By-

quet to be held Friday,

May 4 in the green room of

the Bailey County Civic

Center. The banquet will

honor all recipients of the

chapter's special awards,

including the winner of the

\$200 scholarship to be

given to a senior girl. The

recipient will be selected

by the chapter at the

April 10 business meet-

ing from a list of appli-

cants being collected at the

counselor office at the

The membership approv-

ed a design for the Epsilon

Chi t-shirt that will be

worn by chapter members

at functions such as the

bike ride and radio - thon.

The nominating commit-

tee reported the results of

their meeting and the fol-

lowing people were either

nominated by the commit-

tee or announced their

desire to run for the fol-

lowing offices: Greta Hill-

in, pres.; Deborah St. Clair

and Paula Burns, vice

pres.; Lu Branaman, re-

cording sec.; Christie

Whitt, corresponding sec.;

Treena Matthews, treas.

and Sheryl Morris, Educa

The meeting was ad-

journed following the con-

clusion of the business and

tional Director.

Muleshoe High School.

Jody Menefee of Friona. Ushering the guests were Kenneth Harris of Muleshoe, Mark Barnes of Miana, Billy Don Williams of Abilene and Johnny Mc-Donald of Lazbuddie.

Justin Williams of Abilene served as ring bearer. The groom wore a white tuxedo with a yellow rose boutonniere. His attendants wore chocolate brown tuxedos with creme colored shirts and yellow rose

ed her mother with a yellow rose. Leaving the church, she presented the groom's mother with a yellow rose.

The mother of the bride wore a pale green gown. The groom's mother wore a gown of powder blue. Their dresses were complimented with white daisy corsages.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the



VOWS PLANNED FRIDAY ... Margaret Durben of Muleshoe wishes to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Terri Ann to Arthur Monroe Willey of Muleshoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Wallace of Norfolk, Va. The father of the bride is Mike Durben of Muleshoe. The couple will be married on March 16 at 7 p.m. in the First United



the closing ritual was Refreshments of chocolate fondue and beverages were served by the hostesses to the rrshees at-

tending, Sarah Black, Sheryl Stovall. Tonva James, Diane Saylor, Pam Morris, Lee Ann Fozzard, Ann Mount, La Donna Scott and Paulette Foster. Members present were Brenda Gulley, Greta Hillin. Lu Branaman, Paula Burns, Deborah St. Clair, Sheila Moraw, Christie Whitt, Treena Matthews, Farr and Brenda

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church, the bride present- with white lace with a yellow underlay. The three tiered white wedding cake was decorated with yellow roses. The bridal bouquet accented the table. Dena Harris and Karen Barns served the cake, punch, mints and nuts from crystal appointments.

The groom's table was covered with white lace. Marilyn Harris and Cassendra Cargile served chocolate cake and coffee from silver appointments and a silver tea service.

For her traveling ensemble, Mrs. Cargile wore a rose pantsuit. The blouse featured a high ruffled neckline and full sleeves. Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Lazbuddie.

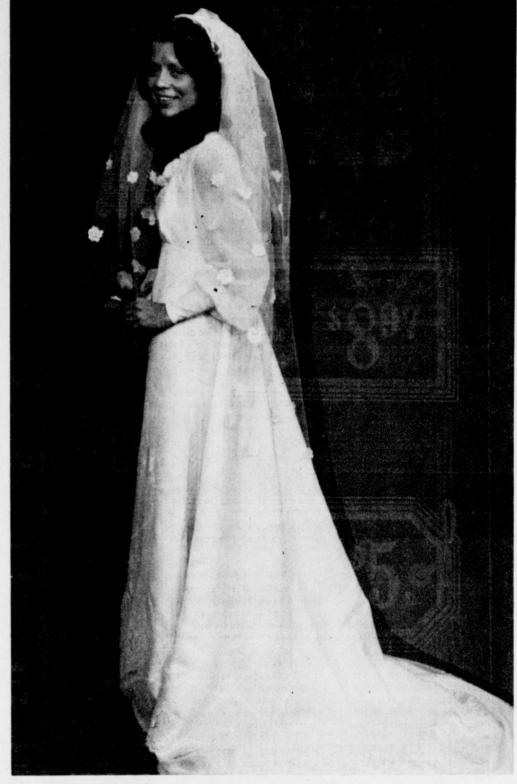
Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McMahan of Abilene.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Muleshoe High School. Cargile graduated from Lazbuddie High School in 1977. Cargile is engaged in farming in

#### Cub Scout Troop Went To Clovis

Cub Scout troop 620, den 2, went to Clovis, N.M. March 1 to tour the Coca Cola Bottling Co. and KWKA Radio Station.

Mothers that escorted the group were Jodi Whatley, den leader; Sharon Berry and Wenona Messengil. Cub scouts attending were Brandon Carpenter, Jeff Whatley, Kevin Truelove, Robbie McCormick, Shain Berry, Casey Whatley and James Massengil. Others attending were Susan Whatley, Shelley Berry and Shannon Berry.



MRS. DANIEL WADE CARGILE [nee] MISS CYNTHIA JO HARRIS





SPRING RUSHEES...The model business meeting of Epsilon Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was held Tuesday night, March 6 in the lobby of the Bailey County Civic Center. The 1979 spring rushees who attended the meeting are from left to right, top row, Sheryl Stovall, Tonya James, Lee Ann Fozzard, La Donna Scott and Ann Mount; seated, Diane Saylor, Pam Morris, Sarah Black and Paulette Foster.

# Humorous Program About Texas Given By Study Club

met Thursday, February 8 in the home of Beatrice Kent.

The club collect was read and salutes to the Texas and United States flags were given.

Roll call was answered by the following members, Verdnell Arnn, Charlene Bartholf, Beatrice Blackburn, Betty Carpenter, Joylene Costen, Mildred Neely, Lavina Pitts, Izetta Shain, Mae Wilterding, Lois Witherspoon, Sena Stevens, Wilma Thompson, Vivian White and the hostess, Beatrice Kent.

Old and new business was discussed. Thompson appointed a committee for selecting the graduate to whom the school scholarship will be awarded.

Sandwiches, olives, pineapple cubes, burnt sugar cake, tea and coffee were served to the members.

The program on Texas Heritage was given by Beatrice Blackburn. It was reported that many interesting facts were given about Texas and a humorous reading about our great state was read to finish the program: TEXAS.

Texas occupies all of the continent of North America except a small part set aside for the United States, Canada and Mexico. Texas is bounded on the north by 25 or 30 states, on the east by all of the oceans except the Pacific, on the south by the Gulf of Mexico and South America, and on the west by the Pacific ocean and the rest of the world. Underneath Texas, they have at this writing, been down in Upton County, only 13,000 feet or so for oil. And up in the air, Texas has in Guadalupe Peak, 9,500 feet above sea level, the highest hill in the United States east of the Rockies.

Texas is so big the people in Brownsville call the people in Dallas 'Dam -Yankees'. It is farther from El Paso to Texarkana than it is from Chicago to New York, and Texarkana is closer to Milwaukee by airline than it is to El Paso. The United States, with Texas left out, would look like a three legged Boston

The chief occupation of the people of Texas is to try to keep from making all the money in the world, and at that the wealth of Texas increased 939% between 1900 and 1927. At one time Texas was so wild that not even the law of gravitation was obeyed, and the chief pursuit of the Texans was Indians and Mexicans, but now it is

crop records and oil pro-duction. It is so healthful in Texas that out in Eastland a horned frog lived 30 years sealed in a cornerstone without food, air or

Texans are so proud of the Lone Star State that they cannot sleep at night. If a Texan's head should be opened a map of the State would be found on his brain. The word 'Texas' is of Indian Origin and means 'friends', and the Texas people are that way yet unless you take a slam at their state. Down on the King ranch the front gate is 150 miles from the front porch and the owner is thinking of moving the house back so as not to be annoyed by passing auto-mobiles. Other Texas landlords have whole mountain ranges on their ranches. and one Texan has 40 miles of navigable river on his farm. If the proportion of cultivated land in Texas were the same as in Illinois, the value of Texas crops would equal that of the other 47 states combined. If all the people of the United States were to move to Texas, it still would be more densely populated than is Massachusetts. Texas has land enough to supply every man, woman and child in the whole world with a tract 20 x 200 feet, and

abreast. To move the Texas corn crop would take a string of box cars longer than the distance between New York and San Francisco. If the 1,500,000 tons of sulphur mined in Texas daily were in the hands of his Satanic Majority, they would solve his fuel problem. If all the cotton grown in Texas were baled and built into a stairway it would reach to the Pearly Gates. If the 485,339,998 barrels of oil produced in Texas in 1939 were made into gasoline, it would run a well known make of light car throughout eternity. If all the hogs of Texas were one hog, he could dig the Panama Canal in three roots and one grunt. If all the Texas steers were one steer, he could stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico and his hind feet in Hudson Bay, and his horns punch holes in the moon, and with his tail brush the mist off the Aurora Borea-

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#### Hayley Kathleen Burton

Hayley Kathleen Burton is the new born daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Burton of Farwell. She was born March 8 at 12:15 a.m. in the West Plains Medical Center and weighed eight pounds and four ounces. She joins three other children, Erik, ten; Heather, four and Ivan,

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Newman and Mr. and Mrs. William Burton, all of Tucumcari, N.M.

### Colemen Neil Strahan

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Strahan of Muleshoe on March 5 at 9:51 p.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. Coleman Neil weighed

# -Tribune, Chicago. Ladies' Fellowship Hosted Baby Shower For Mrs. Embry

Mrs. Derrell Embry was honored with a baby shower on March 6 at the Assembly of God Church. Upon arrival, guests were greeted by Mrs. Embry and her mother - in - law, Mrs. Calvin Embry. Shirley Burris registered the guests.

Well Defined

blisters-they don't show

up until the work is done.

Some folks are like

The table was laid with a white lace cloth over white and centered with a basket of spring flowers accented with pink and white rib-bons. Yellow candles flanked the arrangement. Thumbprint cookies, pink punch, pink and blue bootie mints and nuts were served from crystal ap-pointments by Jeanette Ethridge and Anita Lobaugh.

The occasion was hosted by the Ladies' Fellowship. Individual gifts were given by the hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. J.E. Embry and Mrs. Mervin Wilterding, the pros-pective grandmothers.



seven pounds and fourteen ounces and has one sister, Shonda, six years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge of Gentry, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Strahan of Mule-

## Mike Sutton To Demonstrate Stained Glass

Mike Sutton will present a demonstration on stained glass at the Muleshoe Art Association meeting on Tuesday, March 13 at 2 .m. in the Muleshoe State Bank community room.

Sutton is a resident of Ruidosa, N.M. where he has his gallery, the Sierra Blanca. He has workshops in Big Springs, Midland, Odessa, Houston and Lubbock. He specializes in western art and stained glass. Sutton also makes custom windows.

Sutton attended Texas University, Christian Southern Methodist University and Texas University in Austin.

Jauree Smallwood commented that Sutton has an unusual artistic ability in the use of stained glass as a media. The Art Association invites guests to come see this demonstration.

His great - grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bolinger of Arkansas and Mrs. Irene Strahan of Cross

pounds and four ounces. Grandparents are Mr. Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pease of Dexter, N.M.

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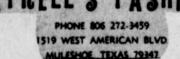
# New for Spring

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A. 3/4" raglan bow tied sleeve Pareo tunic. Scoop neck. Placket front. Lei floral print. Multi colored. Sizes 8-16

B. Yoke front pant. Pull-on style. Elasticized back. Waist ties. Lagoon green in sizes 10-14.

C. 3/4" raglan sleeve Oahu shirt. Frame V-neck with soft shirring. South seas floral print. Orchid reef in sizes 8-16. Mango Lagoon in sizes 8-18 D. Yoke front skirt. Front pleat. Elasticized back. Waist ties. Lagoon Green in sizes 8-18. Orchid sizes 6-16

#### Daniel Nathan Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lee Morris of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born March 8 at 8:58 a.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. The Morris' first child, Daniel Nathan weighed six and Mrs. Boyd Magby of

Great - grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Wilson of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Magby of Pickens, Oklahoma.



Local Eastern Star Invited To Attend

Friendship Nights Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Muleshoe Chapter #792, Order of the Eastern Star, presided at the slated meeting of the chapter Tuesday evening, March 6 in Masonic Hall. Routine

business was transacted. Invitations to friendship nights were received from the Littlefield chapter for March 8 at 6 p.m.; from the Happy chapter on March 20 at 6 p.m. and the Floydada chapter on

March 31 at 6:30 p.m. Resolutions of respect were read for Mrs. Grace Morris and Mrs. Robbie Damron on the deaths of their brothers.

A report was given on the Eastern Star School which was held in Plainview on March 1.

The altar was draped and a memorial was held for J. Victor Jones of Amarillo, a past Grand Patron of Grand Chapter O.E.S. and a member of International Temple Committee of the General Grand Chapter. Jones died January 31,

In observance of Public School Week, programs and refreshments were omitted.

**Obvious Conclusions** The city editor was lectur-

ing the dub reporter again. "You use too many words, Wadsworth," he said. "You say here that he was poor but honest. Why not just say he was honest?

"Again, you say that he was without money or friends. You're wasting space. Simply say that he was without

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#### Crackdown...

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to do something about it. Since the new process was instituted by Chief Richards, who assigned officer Hal Bynum to work on the problem the Muleshoe City Police early this week had collected somewhere around \$1,000 in restitution above \$3,600 had been made to local merchants.

Merchants contacted late last week were unanimous in favor of the new process, both the actions by the Muleshoe City Police and the new Journal policy of listing names in the court news

Lindal Murray at C.R. Anthony's said, "I think it's great. Our police are working a problem in a quick and efficient manner. Also, the professionalism of our police department is fantastic.

'At this time, we do not even have a hot check in our store," he added.

Joe Pat Wagnon of White's Cashway said their store "has definitely had good results. The city police department has helped us quite a bit."

A definite decline in hot checks was noted Haney Poynor and Billy Rials at Poynor White's Store. They said, "We have had great results. Out of some 20 checks turned over to the police for prosecution, there is only one check we turned the person who wrote it.

in that they have not found "Incidents of hot checks have dropped in our store. We did get from three to

four hot checks a day, and

now I doubt if we get that

# **Senator Says** Regulations **Hurt Packers**

Senator Lloyd Bentsen on Thursday introduced legislation to correct an inequity in government regulations that has forced many local meat packing plants to close their doors in

The Bentsen bill would permit state - inspected packers to sell their products to federally - inspect- time, we can help our ed plants if the state merchants," he said, "we inspection requirements are helping our city. That are "at least equal to " federal requirements. "There are thousands of

small packing plants across the country, plants that process only 5-10 animals a week. In the last few years many of them have been forced to close because the federal government has set up an artificial barrier that limits the market for their products," the Senator said in remarks accompanying his

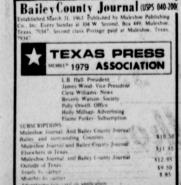
"These smaller, state inspected plants may sell to a local wholesaler, a retailer or another state inspected packer, but they cannot sell to a federally inspected plant.

'The goal is to insure the wholesomeness of meat moving in interstate commerce, but many of the state inspection systems are just as rigorous as the federal system and many of the small state - inspected plants are certified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as having standards as food as the federal plants."

'Congress needs strike down this needless barrier to free competition and cease this unwarranted discrimination against small businesses.' "The ever - tightening

grip of government regulations must not be allowed to strangle the small businessman. He doesn't ask for unfair advantage. He does not ask for artificial constraints on his larger competitors, and neither do I," Bentsen said.

"I do believe, however, that one of our highest priorities should be the freeing of the small businessman from the shackles of excessive government regulation which bars him from competing fairly in an open market," Senator Bentsen said.



#### many in a month. We're really impressed with the way Chief Richards is

handling our problems."

Randy Gant, manager of

Piggly Wiggly comment-

ed, "The local police have

a great system. It's really a

shot in the arm for local

merchants. As far as we

can tell, this is the best

thing that has happened to

Muleshoe in a long time.

In the past we have had to

write some checks off our

books. Restitution has

From St. Clair's, Johnny

St. Clair said he has not

had any hot checks in some

time, but has heard from

other merchants how ef-

fective the police crack-

down has been for them.

He was unanimous in his

support of the new system.

manager of Pay and Save

Grocery, was another mer-

chant lauding the efforts of

the police. He said, "Re-

cently we turned in more

than \$1,200 in hot checks.

Within three days, all but

about five percent was

collected. The only ones

who have not made resti-

tution are the ones the

police have not found yet.

"We're proud of our police, and proud of the

new chief. They are doing

a fantastic job. Also, com

pliments need to be made

for the way Hal Bynum is

handling the checks for the

police department. He is

really working at it in an

"Police work on our

The last merchant con-

tacted, Renda Logsdon,

manager of Gibson's said

they were in full approval

of the new system for

collecting the checks,

through restitution, and

the prosecution of persons

who are writing hot

"We did get four to five

hot checks each day, and

now, during the past week,

we have only gotten one check back," she com-

mented. "Do I approve the

new method? I sure do. At

Gibson's, we're all for it.

Chief Richards reminded

that the effort to stop hot

check writers is not a

temporary process, but is a

new addition to the efforts

of the Muleshoe City. Police Department. "Any-

is just part of our job."

A man that studieth re-

wounds green.

Oil industry has

many UT engineers

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) -

The current demand for

petroleum engineers is

reflected in The University of

Texas Petroleum Engineering

Chairman Myron Dorfman

says in the past four years the

department has grown from a

total of about 190 students to

the present 500 un-

dergraduates and 70 graduate

Department

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-Francis Bacon.

The police are great.'

checks.

check problem is cutting

our hot checks in half."

efficient manner.'

Matt Williams, assistant

been great.'

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Vegetables...

tablespoons of 20 percent superphosphate, tablespoons of limestone and a half teaspoon of chelated iron. Just before mixing, dampen the peat moss with a gallon of warm water. Then thoroughly blend the peat and vermiculite and add the dry fertilizers.

For best results, start tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage in seed flats. To sow seed, line the flat with newspaper to keep soil from sifting out. Rows should be 1/8 to 1/2 inch deep. Sow two or three seeds per inch. Cover them lightly with soil, then apply a fine stream of water until the entire mix is moist. Be careful not to soak the mix since peat moss will hold nine times its weight in water, Tanks-

ley cautions. Once the flats are seeded, put them where they will receive plenty of light and constant temperature. Most vegetable seeds germinate best at 75 to 80 degrees F.

If you are growing plants Muleshoe...

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grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Herrington, also of Cozad.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pool have recently returned from Mexico where they vacationed for the past

Charles E. King, son of Mrs. Elizabeth King, has recently become a partner in the law firm of Gibson, Ochsner and Adkins of Amarillo. King, a 1964 graduate of

Muleshoe High School, graduated from Texas Tech with a BA degree in Marketing in 1968 and for several years was associated with his family in Western "66" in Muleshoe. He graduated from the Texas Tech School of Law in May 1975 and joined the law firm he is now associated with, in June, 1975.

King is married to the former Jan McVicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. McVicker. They have three children, Sheri, ten; Shae ly, nine and Curry, six.

# Gift Of Life...

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jewelry; Bloodplan Insurance; emergency transportation; transportation to a transplant center; patient packets; emergency financial assistance; patient visitation teams and a lending library," Ladd concluded.

Ladd said he feels this campaign deserves the attention and support of every concerned citizen and asks that anyone interested in volunteering to help make this event successful to contact him or the Kidney Foundation at 271-5583, 305 Polk St., Amarillo, Texas.

#### such as watermelon, cantaloupe, squash and cucumber, start them in peat containers rather than seed flats. Sow three or four seeds per pot. After germination, thin to one or

two plants. To transplant vegetables to containers, lift them after they have developed their first true leaves. Gently pry plants to keep roots from breaking.

When you put the plant in the pot, set it at the same depth it grew in the seed flat. However, plant tomatoes a little deeper.

After transplanting, gently water plants with a fine stream at their bases. Once they are established, water only when the surface feels dry. A few weeks before trans-

planting in the garden, reduce watering and expose plants to lower temperatures to toughen them, suggests the county agent. Water plants immediate-

ly before you set them outdoors. For plants grown in peat, dig the hole a little deeper than the container and cover it entirely with soil. If any portion is exposed, moisture will be drawn out, drying the plant's root system.

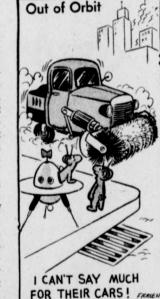
## Telephone Co. Service Will Be Improved

"A team of telephone technicians are in Muleshoe rehabilitating our equipment and facilities in order to upgrade the telephone service here," O.D. Hearn, general telephone Brownfield Division Manager said.

'With this extra manpower, local and long distance service is predicted to be improved considerably by April 30."

"In addition to the rehabilitation project, additional equipment is currently being installed to improve local calling. Included in this is the replacement of long distance facilities and the addition of long distance circuits. "Work is being done at

Littlefield to better handle long distance calls both incoming and outgoing. Littlefield handles long distance calls for Muleshoe," concluded Hearn.



# PROPHECY?

Come Hear About Prophecy At A Revival March 11-18 At

# First Assembly Of God

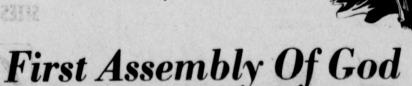
Evangelist Will Be: Rev. & Mrs. Raymond Chappell

Of El Paso, Texas Services Will Be At 7:30 p.m. Each Night, **Except Saturday** 

Regular Services On Sunday

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### Police, Fireman **Death Benefits** Not Taxable

State Comptroller Bob Bullock, Tuesday, said certain death benefits paid to survivors of Texas policemen and firemen are not subject to the state's inheritance tax.

State and federal laws provide for payment of benefits to survivors of law enforcement officers, paid and volunteer firemen, campus security personnel, employees of the Texas Department of Corrections, county jails, the Rusk State Hospital and others who suffer violent deaths in the performance of official duty.

Bullock said he has ruled that these benefits are not includable in the decedent's gross estate for Texas Inheritance tax purposes.

The law taxes all property in which the decedent had an interest at the time

"Clearly, no policeman or fireman had an interest in any of the benefits payable to survivors and the surviving spouse or children shouldn't be taxes for them," Bullock said.

State law provides that a surviving spouse can receive \$20,000 and up to \$400 per month in the case of minor children as the result of a work - related

Federal law provides for payment of \$50,000 to the survivors of "public safety officers' who have died as the result of injury sustained in the line of duty. Eligibility for federal payments include any person serving a public agency in an official capacity as a law enforcement officer or as a fireman. whether or not they received compensation.

Our advice to you this week is to take care of your heart, and live a



# FOOD MARKETING

SPECIAL ALERT: USDA's AMS suggests that consumers make full use of abundant Potatoes, Dry Beans and Peanuts this March. Supplies of these items are unusually large.

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

Beef . . . adequate. March production to average 2-4% below year-earlier level, and about 7% below 1976-78 average. Production of higher grades to be a little above year-earlier level, but not enough to offset continued smaller output of processing-

Pork . . . adequate. Production to average 4-6% above year-earlier, and 5% above 1976-78 average for March.

#### **POULTRY & EGGS**

Broiler-fryers . . . plentiful. Marketing rates up 7-9% from year-earlier and 12-14% above 1976-78 average.

Turkey . . . adequate. Supplies 14-18% above the relatively low level of last March, and 9-13% above 1976-78 average. Cold storage holdings at beginning of March to be above last year's reduced

Eggs . . . adequate. Output to be 1-2% above year-earlier and 3-4% above 1976-78

#### **MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS** Milk and dairy products . . .

adequate, with seasonal increases in production levels. Milk production shows signs of increasing, with Jan. output 0.4% above year-earlier levels and 2.1% above 1976-78 average. American cheese production for Jan. was 8% above Jan. 1978. Commercial stocks of American cheese at end of Dec. 1978 were down 5% from both Dec. 1977 level and Dec. 1975-77 average. Production of both butter and

nonfat dry milk is down; butter production for Dec. 1978 was down 14% from year-earlier and 13% below 1975-77 average. At end of Dec., commercial stocks of butter were down more than 50% from Dec. 1977, and 25% below 1975-77 average.

Nonfat dry milk production in Dec. was down 30% from yearearlier and 25% below 3-year average. Commercial stocks of nonfat dry milk were also

#### FRUITS, VEGETABLES, NUTS Fresh apples . . . plentiful.

Winter pears and fresh grapefruit, adequate, and oranges ... light. Canned and frozen orange and grapefruit juice ... adequate. Major canned fruits ... adequate.

Dried prunes . . . adequate, with 1978 California crop about 15% below 1977 crop. Raisins . . . still light, due to small 1978 crop.

Most canned and frozen vegetables . . . adequate, with canned green peas and spinach . . . light, but canned lima beans, snap beans, beets, sweet corn, tomatoes and

walnuts . . . adequate, with 1978 crops of both items smaller than 1977 crops. **GRAINS & LEGUMES** 

# Rice . . . plentiful. The 1978

crop was up 39% from 1977 and 20% above 1975-77 average.

tomato products ... adequate.

Frozen vegetables . . .

adequate to plentiful for all

items, except frozen spinach

Fresh and frozen potatoes . . .

plentiful. Feb. 1 stocks of

potatoes, 6% above a year ago,

as a result of last fall's large

Peanuts . . . plentiful. Record

1978 crop was 7% larger than

1977 crop. Almonds and

crop, are at record levels.

Wheat . . . plentiful, although 1978 output was 12% below vear-earlier level and 14% below 1975-77 average. Large carryover stocks will keep supplies plentiful.

Corn ... plentiful for U.S. food needs. The 1978 crop was up 10% from previous year's record crop and 15% above 1975-77 average.

Dry beans . . . plentiful, with 1978 production up 15% from year-earlier and 11% above 1975-77 average Dry split peas . . . plentiful. The

1978 crop was 31/2 times as large as 1977 droughtreduced crop, and 80% above 1975-77 average.



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SLIDING ALONG...During the faculty volleyball game Tuesday afternoon Coach Roger Morris lost his footing. Here he slides across the floor of the gymnasium in a tangle of arms and legs. P.S. Only his dignity was

tha DeLafosse on May 4,

1932 in Durant, Oklahoma.

Hale County Sheriff's

Rodeo Association and the

Other survivors include

his wife, Martha; two

sons, Charles, San Antonio

and Mike, Lubbock; an-

other daughter, Mrs. J.B.

Baker, Lebanon, Mos.; a

brother, George, Ferris

Earth's crammed with

And every common bush

-F. B. Browning.

afire with God.

Too Often

willing to listen to reason

when she hears the same

A wife ceases to be

-Tribune, Chicago.

and 11 grandchildren.

Heaven.

one too often.

Plainview Elks Lodge.

Posse, the

He was a member of the

Plainview

#### Louis Rackley Funeral Rites Held Saturday

Funeral services for Louis M. Rackley, 70, of Hale Center, and father of Mrs. Keith Pate of Muleshoe, were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Hale Center with the Rev. Carrol Green, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Parklawn Memorial Gardens under direction of Freeman Fu-

neral Home. Rackley died at 9 p.m. Wednesday at his home following a lengthy illness. He was a native of Florence, Alabama and moved to Ellis County in 1912 and to Edmonson from Ellis County in 1948. He was retired from farming in 1973 and moved to Hale

Courthouse

WARRANTY DEEDS... Aurelio Cuevas and Cuca Cuevas to C.R. Roebuck and Minnie Roebuck. All of lot 2, block 2, Pool Addition.

C.R. Roebuck and Minnie Roebuck to Frank Hinkson. All of lot 2, block 1, Warren Addition No. 3.

Juan Cortez and Linda Cortez to Joe L. Smallwood. SE/4 of section 53, block Y, W.D. & F.W. Johnson's Subdivision No.

Darrell W. Wilson and Karen A. Wilson to Rex Glenn Harris and Karen Sue Harris. W'ly 60' of lot 24, Richland Hills Addi-

Harden A. Douglas, III and Terri Jan Douglass to Evan Charles Hamilton and Mary Kathleen Hamilton. All of lot 21 and the NE'ly 6.67' of lot 21, Parkland Place Addition. Teddy Franklin Harrison

and Bettie Harrison to Delbert C. Baker and Loma L. Baker. SE!4 of section 42, Block Y, W.D. & F.W. Johnson's Subdivision of State Capitol Land.

Frank Estrada and Virginia Valle to Joe L. Smallwood. Lot 1, Ladd's Subdivision of block 6, Hillcrest Addition No. 2.

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Not Yet There's no such thing as the large economysize package for government spending. -Pathfinder.

The Speaker Reports by Bill Clayton

cessary in rural areas be-

cause there is no way to

operate an adequate school

system without personnel to

teach each grade level de-

spite the number of students

in those grades. Districts

with large numbers of stu-

dents qualify for more

maintenance and operation

dollars, and usually receive

Agency has been working on

density formulas for trans-

portation funding. The spe-

cial needs of urban school

transportation systems will

be addressed through in-

creased funding or the use

of some special formula for

being taken at the property

tax base that should be used

in calculating the local fund

assignments. The inclusion

of intangible property in de-

termining local wealth

would be detrimental to ur-

ban Texas. This use would

make the urban centers ap-

pear more wealthy; thus,

state aid would dramatically

decrease, and in some cases,

be eliminated altogether be-

cause the districts would

given to excluding the prop-

erty values that would be

lost to school districts as a

result of state mandated

homestead exemptions in

calculating local fund as-

Consideration is being

become budget balanced.

Further, a serious look is

Texas Education

education

compensatory

funds.

density.

AUSTIN-There have been several school finance bills introduced at this session of the Legislature which are being heard by the House Committee on Public Education. The needs of the urban areas, especially the fast-growing ones, are recognized and efforts will be made to funnel additional funds to them.

The large number of students in average daily attendance will push funding up naturally, and this is where the urban areas fair better than rural ones. Sparcity formulas are ne-

Bookmobile News By Lorene Sooter

Wednesday, March 14 --Needmore -- 9 - 10 Stegall -- 10:30 - 11:30 Threeway -- 12 - 2

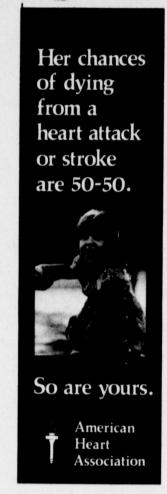
Thursday March 15 --Oklahoma Lane -- 9 - 10 Rhea Comm.--10:45 -11:45 Friona #1 -- 1 - 1:15 Hub -- 1:30 - 2:30

Friday, March 16 --White's Ele. -- 10 - 11 Lazbuddie -- 12 - 1:30 Clay's Corner -- 1:45 - 2:30

Saturday, March 17 --Farwell -- 9 - 11:45 Friona #2 -- 1 - 3:30

This would signments. greatly benefit those districts with high concentrations of residential property and may be a proper methodology because the amounts are untaxable by the local districts. This policy will benefit urban and suburban areas in terms of state aid.

School finance is a many faceted issue which will take the collective wisdom of the Legislature to resolve fairly. We will be working not only to see that Texas children get quality educations but to see that Texas taxpayers are dealt with fairly.



**On School Finance** The Texas State Teachers Association is asking the Legislature to pass a school finance bill which would provide more state

money for school maintenance and operation; regular, special, and vocational education; pay raises for school personnel; more equalization aid for poorer schools and tax relief for local citizens.

Cost of the bill in new state spending would be about \$722.5 million per year for each year of the next biennium, or some \$1.445 billion for the two year period.

The TSTA - backed bill has been introduced as S.B. 525 by Sen. W.E. Snelson of Midland, and H.B. 1024 by Reps. Hamp Atkinson, New Boston and Wayne Peveto, Orange.

Snelson has been granted a hearing on his bill on the Senate floor at 5 p.m., Wednesday, March 7, in the Senate Education Committee. Interested citizens may attend.

TSTA also is sponsoring other bills which would allow for teacher consultation with school boards, term teaching contracts, an expanded sich leave program for school personnel, and improvements in teacher retirement bene-

TSTA Exec. Secy. Callie W. Smith said the school finance bill would provide a 25 percent increase for school maintenance and operation, 25 percent increase for school bus transportation and a 40 percent increase for equalization aid to poorer

The bill includes a revised public education pay schedule which would raise the pay of all Foundation School Program personnel. The beginning pay for a bachelor's degree teacher would go from the present \$8,450 per year to \$10,000, and for a master's degree teacher from the present \$9,110 per year to \$10,630. Classroom teachers would be moved up one pay grade on the schedule. The salary improvements would require an average of \$425 million per year for the next two years.

"We feel that the salaries of teachers and other school personnel must be increased to meet the rising cost of living and to encourage good teachers to remain in teaching,' Smith said.

He said the proposed pay raises would average out to a 7.5 percent increase for each of the next two years and would move the average pay of Texas teachers toward the TSTA goal of equal standing with the national teacher pay

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# THE OLD WAY TO BUY BEEF.

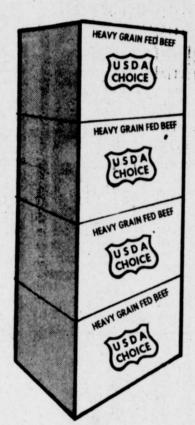


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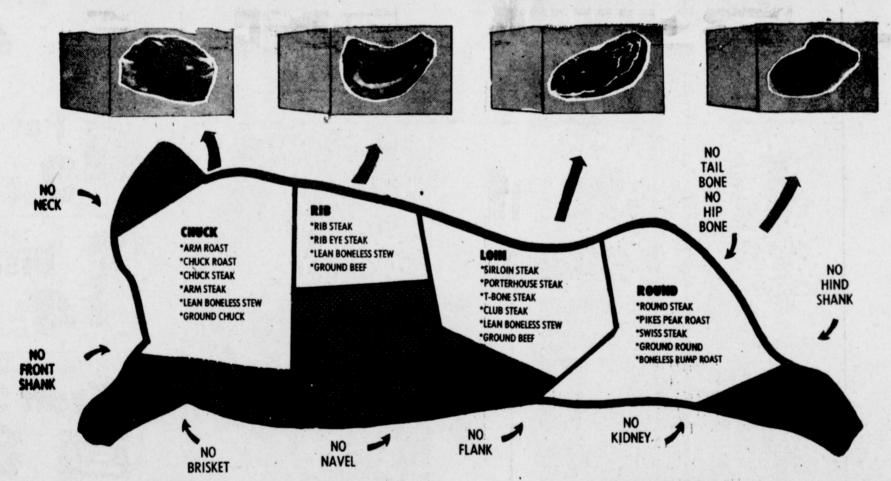


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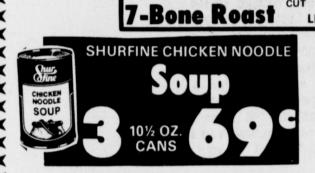
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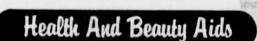
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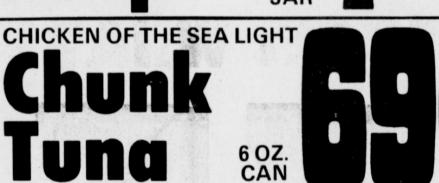
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# Volumn 14 Number 8 DECA's 48 Students To Celebrate This Week

# Tennis Team Falls During First Meet

The Muleshoe High Tennis Team traveled to Farwell for their first dual meet Tuesday, March 6. The team came back with a 6-4 defeat. The people who had a win were Dennis Watson and Joel Brathcer in doubles, Rodney Unrein and Clifford Watson in doubles, Shelly Dunham, singles and Wayne Precure, singles.

## Honor Students

SENIORS Lavayne Lloyd --Mark Harmon --

Lisa Redwine --Shannon Kennedy --Christine Vela --Lary Hooten --Debbie Hall --Danny Kemp --Sheila Hunt --Debbie Miller --Doug Cowan --Annie Kirvey --Tammy Whitaker --Keith Hawkins --Terry Shafer --Steve Turner --Stephanie Bell --Dana Holmes --Denice Reeder --Rhonda Briggs --Sandra Palomin --

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JUNIORS Mark Northcutt Cindy Hamblen --Shelley Splawn --Manuel Garcia --Lauri Burgess --Jesse Silguero --Aurora Quintana --Brenda Dodd --Shelley Dunham --Debra Stevens --JoRonda Rhodes --Sandra Hughes --Joel Bratcher --Robert King --Curtis Elder --Oscar Hernandez --Dennis Watson --

Jerria Beasley --SOPHOMORES Keva Roming --Mary Mata --Diana Saldana --Carla Shafer --Brenda Stevens --Lynnette Shafer --Carroll Precure --Clifford Watson --Wendy Stice --Andy Snell --Michelle Agee --

Sandy Berkgren ---

Sally Castorena --

FRESHMEN Curtis Wheeler -- 96 Cindy Turner -- 96 Debra Bouchelle --Susie Pierce --Jill Turner --Sherri Henry --Wayne Precure --Shelley Davis --Kristi Henry --90 Dusty Puckett --

### Calendar For The Week

March 12 -- Monday Orientation second period -- Junior Senior Ban-Decoration committee.

Band Clinic from 1 - 5:30. Lubbock Stock Show.

March 13 -- Tuesday --Tennis Lazbuddie --Golf Littlefield -- here.

Lubbock Stock Show. March 14 -- Wednesday --

Lubbock Stock Show

March 16 -- Friday --BAnd Concert and Sight Reading -- Dimmitt. Girls Track -- Hereford. Tennis, Denver City ..

from a heart attack or stroke are 50-50. Boys Golf Hereford --

At the first meet inexperience showed up as the cause of most losses. The tennis team traveled to the Brownfield tournament Friday, March 9. Those who went were Cindy Hamblen, Gina Burden, Kathy Tutt, Tyree Wagnon, Dennis Watson, Clifford Watson, Wayne Precure, JoRonda Rhodes, Leslie Wagnon, Glenda Rasco, Larry Parker, Joel Bratcher, Dwayne Frank-lin, Becky Turner, Tena Landers, Lavon Rhodes, Monti Vandiver, Rodney

Unrein and Jesse Lackey. The tennis team has been practicing every day on their nice facilities, the newly recovered courts. They also are putting the ball machine into good use this year. The team is showing steady improve-

# Best

Monty Jones has been selected this week's "Best of MHS". Monty placed first in the 1000 yard run at the L.C.C. track meet on February 24. He also competes in the high jump, pole vault and mile run. Monty, 17, is a senior, and the son of Lloyd Jones and June Green. He is

When asked to comment on track, he said, "I think that we're going to be strong this year. We've already started working hard on all our events. Track is going to be tough, but if you put your mind on it, you can do it. It takes endurance and a lot of pride. So just keep backing the Mules, and keep up to date, so you can see us go to STATE!!!!!"



ANNIE KIRVEN

CHARLES BRISCOE

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Your chances

of dying

Also class favorites have been selected from the Senior class. This year's favorites are Charles Briscoe and Annie Kirven. Charles is the 18 year old

# Junior-Senior **Banquet Plans**

The decorating committee for the Junior - Senior Banquet met Monday, March 5, during orientation. They will meet again next Monday, March 12, during second period orientation in Mr. Taylor's wood working shop.

son of Ms. Pearlie Johnson. He participates in all sports. Annie is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Norman. She also participates in all sports.

CHEERLEADERS IN CONFERENCE... Tuesday afternoon, for the annual faculty

volleyball game between the Muleshoe High School and Muleshoe Junior High

School faculty, the High School cheerleaders decided to call a conference. Here, the

cheerleaders, tastefully attired in grey sweatsuits, are shown in conference. They are, from left, Johanna Wrinkle, Lucy Faye Smith, Elizabeth Black and Ruby Lee

pics at Lubbock High

School, March 2-3. They

entered 17 student select-

ed projects in Auto Me-

First place was received

by Bobby Gonzales for a

Second places went to

Ruben Orozco - valve job, Hope Leyva - Valve job on

2 V-8 Heads, Author Ro-

jas -- valve job and Jimmy

Placing third was Jim

Norman - valve job, Bobby

Bartholf - valve job and

Honorable Memtion was

received by Oscar Hernan-

dez - valve job, Reynal-

do Rojas - valve job, John

Carrion, alternator over-

haul, Gloria Anguiano -

alternator overhaul. Leo

Anguiano - valve job and

Augustin Martinez - re-

placed seals in power

Three students sent pro-

jects but did not attend.

They were Helen Villa-

Briscoe, Kirven Named employed in various private homes as a house-

steering unit.

Earl Madrid - valve job.

Berry -- valve job.

VICA In Competition

Fourteen Muleshoe High VICA Area VI Skill Olym-

chanics.

valve job.

In Skill Olympics

School Auto Mechanic

teacher, Charles Shain and

Mrs. Shain attended the

Happy

Birthd ay

Even though the holiday

is over, some people are

still celebrating their birth-

days. The following people

will be having birthdays

between March 12 and

Monday, March 12 -- Vivi-

Wednesday, March 14 --

Thursday, March 15 --

Saturday, March 17 -- Bruce Hernandez, Hope

Sunday, March 18 -- Chris-

tine Vela, Denese Peter-

March 18.

an Briscoe.

Levva.

Jerry Puente.

Terry McCamish.

VICA members,

# FTA Sponsors Volleyball

For Students

The FTA sponsored the annual faculty volley - ball game, Tuesday, February

was 50 cents. Congratulations goes to the Jr. High for their second win in the past 20 years.

Robert Lopez, Tammy Whitaker and Rhonda At-Credit Bureau of Muleshoe -- Sheila Hunt. Muleshoe State Bank --Sheryl Altman White's Cashway Gro-

lobos - second place, over-

haul 4 barrel carburetor,

Aurora Quintana - third

place, valve job, and Lucas

Garcia, honorable mention

on overhaul V-W carbure-

Other schools entered

were Lubbock High, Dun-

bar, Hereford, Plainview

Ranch, Brownfield and

All projects taken to con-

test received a ribbon.

Bobby Gonzales will at-

tend State VICA contest in

All projects were on dis-

play in the Auto Mechanic

Shop at the Muleshoe

High School on March 5, at

**HERO** 

Hoopla

HERO would once again

like to recognize two mem-

bers who have contributed

their time and energy to

Terie Wilemon is a senior

and the 17 year old daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Wilemon. Terie is and HECE II student. She is

vate homes as a house-

keeping assistant. Terie's

other activities include FTA. When asked for a

comment about HECE -

"HECE - HERO is not only

a class of fun, but a class of

knowlege. Last year, we

had a lot of good times, but

this year will be even better! HERO is for every-

ong. I feel very honored to

Lavayne Lloyd is also a

senior and an HECE I

student. She is the 18 year

old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Duane Lloyd. La-

vayne is the HERO report-

er, National Honor Society

Vice President, Chamberr

of Commerce Ambassa-

dorette and a member of

FTA. She is employed at

Something Special and has

been working there for

Congratulations to these

two students. Keep up the

be known as a HERO".

the organization.

HERO, Terie

Houston, April 6-7.

High, Amarillo

Denver City.

Open House.

ment are:

cery -- Tony Aguirre, Debbie Hall, Jimmy Ellis, Manuel Garcia, Jr. C.R. Anthony's -- Jerry Puente

March 11 -17, 1979 has

Week in Texas by Gover

School Chapter of Distri-

butive Education Clubs of

America held a meeting

Monday, March 5, during

the first hour orientation to

have pictures made for this

year' annual. Group pictures were made of D.E.

and P.E.L. members. Ac-

tion shots were taken,

DECA consists of 48 indi-

viduals, thirty who are in

the co-op program and working throughout our

community in sales and marketing. Those students

and their places of employ-

Pay - N - Save -- Gloria

Castorena, Carol Davis,

DECA

been indicated

nor Bill Clements.

The Muleshoe

Williams, Adair, Faver and Suc.'eth, C.P.A.'s --Tonya Neel, Shelly Allen Joe's Garage -- Bobby Gonzales

# Speech Wins Sweepstakes

Last week the M.H.S. speech team traveled to Idalou to compete in the schools competed. Muleshoe won sweepstakes with 200 points. Spur won second with 120 points, and Lubbock Christian

High School won third with 110 points. Muleshoe had nine students in the finals with Christine Vela first in poetry, Jesse Silguero first in prose, Lori Butler third in prose, and Debra Stevens and Scott Baker third in

Debater awards. Others participating in the finals were Vivian Briscoe, Dusty Puckett, Manuel Garcia and Sandra Graves.

debate. Stevens and Baker

also won the Outstanding

This week the team traveled to Hereford to compete, leaving only one more tournament before District UIL.

# **FTA Group** At Meeting

Eleven students along with two sponsors from the Blackburn -- Moore Chapter of TFTA attended the 13th Annual Texas Future Teachers of America State Convention. It was held in Fort Worth, February 23 -24. Those attending the convention were Gina Burden, Karen Stovall, Leslie Wagnon, Becky Turner, Dave Poynor, Zeke Pecina, Mike Northcutt, Mark Harmon, Sam Whalin, Steve Turner, Dickey Sudduth and Mrs. Brenda Black and Steve Johnson,

sponsors. While in Fort Worth, the members attended many workshops and other activities planned for them by the State Officers. There was also the election of new state officers and voting on amendments. Voting delegates from Muleshoe were Becky Turner, Karen Stovall, Dave Poynor, Mike North-

hard work and dedication. cutt and Sam Whalin. Ski Break Ended For MHS

# The most fortunate kids

Monday, all students returned to the halls of MHS, some sad, some glad to see the old building after a two - day break from the school routine.

returned with red noses, cheeks and chapped lips, which they had accumulated from the white glistening ski slopes. They were

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### **Honor Society Plans Election** Of New Members

The members of the National Honor Society met Wednesday, March 7, at Leal's Restaurant for dinner. Those present were Steve Turner, Mark Harmon, Jeep Shanks, Karen Stovall, Julia Shain, Lavayne Lloyd and Advisor Mrs. Lucy Faye Smith. President Steve Turner presided at a short business meeting. A discussion was held about the initiation of new members

who will be selected this month. The members also discussed going to the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Lubbock sometime in

the near future.

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- Jesse Silguero Poynor's White's Auto --Ninfa Castorena, Toni King, Monty Campbell Sonic Drive - In -- Helen Villalobos.

DECA also is made up of eighteen students in the Pre-Employment Lab who are preparing to enter the co-op program. They are Linda Cain, Ray Casto-rena, Steve Claybrook, Juan Duran, Mary Graves, Bruce Hernandez, Yolanda Hernandez, Adam Laredo, Kenneth McDonald, Minerva Martinez, Sandy Rojas, Diana Saldana, Steve Shepard, Reynaldo

Vasquez and Tracie Walk-DECA -- Developing Future Leaders in Marketing and Distribution.

### **Mules Fourth** At Lubbock Track Meeting

Saturday, February 24, the Muleshoe Mules track team traveled to the Lubbock Christian High School Indoor meet for their first competition of the year. The Mules finished 4th

overall. The 880 yard relay team, composed of Dennis Patterson, Charles Briscoe, Felix Norman and Quincy Kirven finished 3rd, with a time of 1:44.2. In the 60 yard dash, Charles Briscoe had a time of 6.8 seconds to finish third. Quincey Kirven had a 7.0. In the 440 yard dash, Bryce Holmes had a time of 61.7 seconds. Curtis Elder ran a 1:22.8 to finish

4th in the 600 yard run.

George Villarreal had a

time of 1:23.8. In the 300 yard run Jim Norman finished second with a time of 36.2. Jerry Wheat ran a time of 39.5. Monty Jones finished first in the 1000 yard run with a time of 2:40.1. Raul Loazno had a time of 5:55.2 in the mile run. In the Long Jump, Dennis Patter-son placed 5th with a jump of 16 feet, 11 and one half inches. Charles Briscoe tied for second in the High Jump by clearing 5 feet, 11 inches. Monty Jones was 5th with a jump of 5 feet, 7 inches. Abel Ontiveroz was 5th in the shot putt, with a toss of 43 feet. The Mile Relay team, George Villarreal, Jerry Wheat, Curtis Elder and Jim Nor-

man had a time of 3:50.9. The Mules participated in a trach meet Friday, Mar. 8, at Sundown, the results were not known at press-

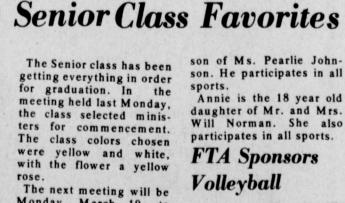
# Might 'M' Competed

Saturday, February 24, fifteen high school band students went to Lubbock to compete in the U.I.L. solo and ensemble contest. Beatrice Edmundson, Kanetha Hysinger, Diana Saldana and Tena Landers made a I in a clarinet ensemble.

Linette Newman, Sally Lunsford, Monica Dale, Nancy Garcia, Roland Garcia. Steve Claybrook and Cindy Hamblen made a I in a percussion ensemble. Adam Laredo, Tracie Webb, Minerva Martinez and Stephanie Bell made a Il in a saxaphone ensem-

Minerva Martinez and Tena Landers made a II on each of their solos, and Cindy Hamblen made a III. Congratulations to each of these students for their hard work.

Wallace looks forward to doing radio commentaries.



Monday, March 19, to complete plans for gradua-

6. High School faculty met the Jr. High faculty, with the Jr. High coming out ahead. The first and third games were won by Jr. High and the High School won the second game. This was a money making project for FTA, admission

High School cheerleaders were Lucy Faye Smith, Ruby Lee Kerr, Johanna Wrinkle and Elizabeth the saddest ones.

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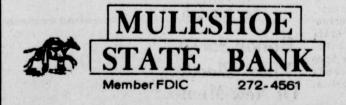
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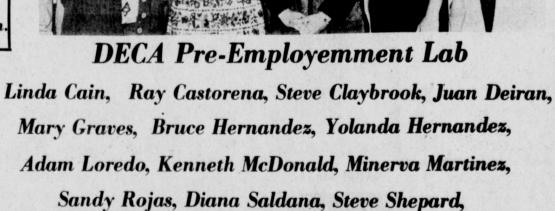
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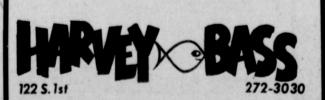
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# STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams **TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION** 

AUSTIN-What Virginia Stacey, president of the 125,-000-member Texas State Teachers Association, had to say this week after studying Gov. Bill Clements' budget proposal stopped many Texans in their tracks.

If Clements' plan were followed, Stacey predicted Texas "would have poverty and chaos in a school system which is already underfinanced.

Last year, Texas ranked 31st in teacher pay. Texas educators fell \$1,713 below the national average in salaries. The Texas Education Agency estimates that teachers in 1978-79 will receive an average salary of \$12,-975, ranking them even further down the scale, 33rd among the states.

Such numbers alarmed Stacey and the teachers she represents. The TSTA president urged her colleagues to look ahead and see what economic hardships might be in store for them, but Stacey also warned parents to consider what the consequences might be to the future of education in the state if present salary practices

continued. The governor eliminated the 5.1 percent pay increase for teachers recommended by the Legislative Budget Board. All state employees would be the benefactors of a 5.1 percent boost in pay, including teachers, if Clements ideas are followed. But teachers would not receive

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the 5.1 percent hike on top of 3.2-4.9 percent raises they will already get under existing laws.

Sen. Pete Snelson's TSTAbacked school finance bill would give teachers a 15 percent increase in pay over the next two years. Stacey left the impression that teachers would take no prisoners in their struggle over higher wages. "TSTA in-tends to fight with all its strength," she declared.

#### School Finance

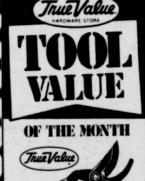
Inseparable from the issue of teacher pay raises and school financing, is the question of how the Legislature will implement the constitutional amendment on tax re-

The House Ways and Means Committee slaved through the week over legislation to put the amendment into effect. Rep. Bob Davis of Irving, chairing the committee, said there is an "outside possibility" a bill would be agreed on soon. The committee has already missed one self-imposed deadline

Davis described the committee's complicated and difficult work "as kind of like unraveling string. You think you're getting to the end of the ball and all of a sudden it gets larger instead of smaller.'

Making an about face from earlier in the week, the committee agreed to extend a \$10,000 homestead exemption to all disabled and elderly regardless of annual earnings. Earlier, the committee had tentatively agreed to restrict the exemption to the handicapped and elderly with yearly incomes of \$7,500 or lower.

The remaining question is how the state will repay local school districts for revenues that will be lost when the homestead write-offs go into effect. Most members of the House Ways and Means Committee appear to



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favor a program that would reimburse in the first year of the state's two year budget all of a district's lost revenues. The second year, a school district would be penalized 10-15 percent of actual revenue losses if prop-

erty was not appraised at market value.

The School Tax Assessment Practices Board says at present the average appraisal in the state is approximately 66 percent of market value. Traditionally, Texas has raised taxes by increasing assessment ratios while estimated market values of property were kept low. Under such practices, richer school districts have been able to maintain lower taxing ratios than poorer dis-

The Texas Research League-an organization financed by major corporations in Texas-warned that Clements' plan to refund \$900 million to local school districts to make up for lost dollars due to the tax relief

amendment, might set off a crisis over state revenues in 1981. "There is rarely such a thing as 'property tax re-lief'," the TRL warned. "A better term would be 'prop-erty tax replacement'." With local taxes being reduced because of the tax relief amendment approved by voters last November and inflation running unchecked at 10-12 percent a month, local school districts in need of dollars would have nowhere to turn in the future but to the state pay window. Local taxes might go unchanged, but state taxes would have to be increased to meet the revenue demands of the Texas

#### **Short Snorts**

educational system.

If you are in the process of trying to figure out the political, personal and party reasons for one presidential primary bill over another, stop for a moment. You may be able to erase one piece of legislation from your reading list. Thirteen senators have written a letter saying they are against Sen. Jack Ogg's bill that would separate the presidential primary and state primaries. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and speaker of the House Bill Clayton both backed the legislation. In this case, 13 is their unlucky number because senate rules require a two-thirds vote to even consider a bill. Consumers heware. The

it more difficult for the consumer to sue and sue successfully over faulty prod-In testimony before House and Senate committees, businessmen (represented by car dealers and realtors) characterized themselves as victims of tough consumer laws. But other witnesses pointed out that amendments to the law provided protection for the businessman who knowingly or unknow-

siege has begun. In commit-

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were considered that would

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William Roth, Senator (R-Del), on tax cut

"The American people are angry about big government, and they want to get off the rollercoaster."



VOCATIONAL NURSES CAPPED...The 1978 fall vocational nursing at South Plains College received their caps in a recent ceremony. The capping signifies completing of academic training and beginning of subsequent on the job experience in area hospitals. Seated from left are Tamela Arbuckle, Bessie Green, Lenora Gomez and Paula Simpson, all of Levelland; Shella Galey and Terry McMennamy, both of Lubbock. Standing from left are Barbara Bennett, R.N., nursing instructor, Kathryn Hardage, Doris Jean Kelton, Connie Bruns and Joyce Morris, all of Muleshoe; Barbara Bednarz of Ropesville; Theresa Stanford of Sudan; Debbie Zuber of Morton; Helen Brown, R.N., assistant professor in vocational nursing; and Lynn Baldwin, R.N., part-time nursing instructor.



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FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1966 Chevrolet van. Call 272-5058 after 6 p.m. 9-10s-2tp

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15-9s-4tc

# Card Of **Thanks**

I would like to express my thanks to all my friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, visits, phone calls and prayers. And to the Doctor's and Nurses for their help and kindness to me during my surgery and stay in the West Plains Medical Center. May God bless each of you. Auston R. Floyd.

# Card Of Thanks

15-10s-1tp

We would like to express our deepest appreciation to all of the friends and neighbors who were so very kind during the loss of our husband and father, W.R. 'Watt' Underdown. The cards, flowers, food and expressions of sympathy all helped us through this trying time.

We also would like to thank all the concerned persons who helped during the long hospitalization of Minnie Underdown. Again the cards, visits and exressions of concern were deeply appreciated. May God's richest blessings be with each of you. The family of W.R. 'Watt'

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#### **Bovina Grower Receives Honor** For Corn Crop

Billy Marshall, a corn grower from Bovina, Texas has won top honors in the 1978 National Corn Growers Association yield contest. His yield of 251.41 bushels (14,078.96 lbs.) was the highest in the Nation and the State of Texas in the contest's irrigated division.

Marshall used the corn hybrid NC+ 59 for his winning entry. It was developed and released in 1975 by NC+ Hybrids, a farmer owned seed production - marketing organization headquartered in Lincoln, Nebraska. The mid season hybrid also topped all irrigated entries in Nebraska with a yield of 240.64 bushels per acre produced at Columbus.

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the Texas State yield title. In 1977, Hi Plains Farms at Dalhart won the State title with NC + 59, and in 1976, it produced the highest contest yield in the Nation

-- 262.55 bushels per acre at Dodge City, Kansas. Marshall harvested his contest entry from a field which grew corn the previous year. He planted on April 20 in 30 inch rows and harvested on October 2. His harvest population was near 27,000 plants per acre. His fertilizer program included 320 pounds of anhydrous applied in the fall and spring plus a total of 22N-48P-3K-3#S-2Zn plowed down November. No insecticide

or herbicide was used. The National Corn Growers Association has conducted this Nationwide contest for the past 14 years. It is the only known non-commercial Nationwide competition, and with an entry requirement of 25 acres it is the largest field size requirement of any contest. In the 1978 competition there were approximately 1000 entries which included nearly 400

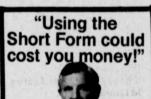
in the irrigated division. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 18. GARAGE SALES

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GARAGE SALE Many household items and clothing. Sale will be Sat., March 10th from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sunday, March 11, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. at 1816 W.

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# Efficient Irrigation Topic Of Conference

Area agricultural producers will take a hard look at skyrocketing irrigation costs and plummeting water supplies during the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference here Tuesday, March 13.

Ways to improve irriga-

Ways to improve irrigation efficiency, reduce water costs and make better use of available water and at the same time

# Mary DeShazo Honor Roll

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Dr. Bill Lyle, research

agricultural engineer with

the Texas Agricultural Ex-

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will be luncheon speaker.

will be discussed.

The conference begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park Avenue. It is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Water Association, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Deaf Smith Counth Chamber of Commerce and the Panhandle Economic Program.

Current water policies and prospects for importing water will be discussed by Duncan Ellison, executive director of Water, Inc., Lubbock. Dr. Ray Sammons, Extension area economist - management, will help the producers examine whether or not they can afford to irrigate. Irrigating wide beds and alternate furrows will be explained by Dr. John Stone, professor of agronomy at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

A luncheon will be provided by the Deaf Smith



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Effective use of center pivot sprinklers will be discussed by Leon New, Extension area agricultural engineer irrigation, Lubbock. Ray Roberts, technical representative for Johnson Screens, Round Rock, will discuss procedures that permit wells to provide water on demand.

Moderators for the conference will be Charles Schlabs, Hereford grower and chairman of the Deaf Smith County Water Association, and Juston Mc-Bride, county Extension agent.

## On Wall Street By Bob Hill

For over 50 years the Soviet Union has concentrated on modernization and has invested heavily in science and technology as its people have been called upon to sacrifice to catch up with and overtake the "capitalist countries." In the 1930's the Soviets had the world's biggest airplanes, Russia was the

largest producer of tractors and it made more combines than the rest of the world put together. At the close of World War II they were alongside the U.S. in experimentation with jet aircraft.

In 1949 the Russians developed a fission bomb, years before the American scientists thought it possible. They had a fusion bomb in 1953, several months before the U.S. In 1956 they had the first ICBM's, and in 1957 they opened the space age with their Sputniks. At the time it was widely believed that they were approximately even with the U.S. level in

physics and chemistry and moving ahead faster.

Yet for a decade or more, the bright picture of Soviet technology capacity has been clouding. The Russians dropped out of the race to put a man on the moon, and its planetary probes have mostly performed poorly. Russia has fallen behind in aircraft production and it never managed to break into the world aircraft market. Its bid for leadership in supersonic transportation has been a costly failure.

This reversal is more striking because the Soviet state by 1957 was graduating 80,000 engineers per

year compared with 29,000 in the U.S., and it has kept up or bettered this ratio ever since.

The Russian problem is stagnation and decay. All dictatorships lose dynamic impetus in time because they lack the means of renewal and renovation. The Soviet system is no longer a revolutionary system. It is a vast bureaucratic one, overcentralized because of fears of autonomy, lacking the controls and feedback that keep the governing apparatus under control in the U.S. and other democracies.



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