



# MULESHOE JOURNAL

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



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16 Page Today

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Thursday, January 22, 1981

## Around Muleshoe

Second Lt. Bobby D. Henry, son of Marcia Henry, has graduated from U.S. Air Force fighter lead-in training at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. Henry will now serve at Homestead AFB, Florida.

Named in the Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for 1980-81 was Billy Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vinson, Muleshoe.

He is a student at Ranger Junior College and recently drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team.

The Muleshoe 4-H Club will be sponsoring youth skating Friday, from 7-10 p.m. in the Bailey County Civic Center. Admission will be \$1 per skater.

Charles Lovelace served as sheriff of Parmer County for 32 years before relinquishing that office to his former chief deputy, Bill Morgan, on January 1.

On Sunday, February 1, the former sheriff will be honored with a reception from 2-5 p.m. at Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church in Farwell. Hundreds of area residents are expected to attend the 'come-and-go' reception "In honor and appreciation of his thirty-two years of service."

## Adult Skating Starting Again Monday Night

Break One-Nine for that Eight-Wheeler! Nelda Merriott, coordinator of adult skating for Muleshoe said, "Adults are taking to the wheels again Monday night at the coliseum when adult skating resumes speed."

"If you are like me, you've lazed around during the holidays, overeating, adding pounds and generally getting out of shape. Here's the answer ----- SKATING!!"

"It is recommended as a great exercise, and in addition, is lots of fun," she added. "We are looking forward to seeing all who have joined us in the past and extend a special invitation to all the new ones who have thought about coming and just haven't worked up the nerve, come on out."

Mrs. Merriott said the adult skaters are learning again, together. She said some who could hardly stand up on skates a few months ago are now gliding around and around... backward no less. Not too fast, she said, but gliding, and backward.

"You don't have to wait until the snow melts on the golf course," said the adult coordinator, "or put snow tires on your bicycle to start spring training. Start now, skating."

"Men, women and high school students are invited. Get your spouse out of that easy chair and have a night out at the coliseum on Monday from 7-9 p.m. The cost is \$1 per person to pay for the rental at the coliseum. Join us on the skating floor, you will like it."



STARTING THE JURY WHEEL.... Monday afternoon, four officials from the Bailey County courthouse officially started the jury wheel in Bailey County. Pictured with the jury wheel are from left, Bailey County Sheriff Bob Henderson; Bailey County Tax Collector LaWayne Williams; Deputy County Clerk Barbara McCamish and District Clerk Nelda Merriott.

## Tax Rebate Takes Dramatic 'Jump'

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Thursday made payments totaling \$33.1 million to nearly a thousand cities levying the optional one percent city sales tax.

The payments represent the first rebates to cities this year who collect city sales tax and about \$10 million more than the cities received in January of last year.

Muleshoe's share of the sales tax shows an increase of 48 percent over last

## War Continues In Rotary Club With Contest

Ten special guests attended the Tuesday noon meeting of the Muleshoe Rotary Club, and the Coca Cola Cowboys pulled ahead of the Over the Hill Gang in total points. Unofficially, unaudited reports show the Cowboys with a total to date of 405 points to 204 for the Gang.

Guests included C.K. Castleberry, Tom Talters, Don McElroy, Gary Hooten Tommy Gunstream, Willard Pittman, Jack Little, Gordon Green, Jeri Wiedebush and Lionel Lane.

Doyce Turner was initiated as a new member by Harmon Elliott.

Randy Field had the program and presented John Gulley, manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture as guest speaker. Gulley had done extensive research on the proposed MX Missile System locations and gave an analysis on the Environmental Impact Study recently conducted for the proposed MX Missile site.

Gulley said the studies involve several different situations, one of which would place the proposed MX Missiles partially in New Mexico and Texas.

The other study details the impact in the event the

January's collections. Last year, Muleshoe received \$6,510.86 in rebates, compared to the \$10,289.33 for January of this year.

At Morton, the increase was 25 percent over last year's figures. Morton received a check in the amount of \$1,784.31 for January of this year compared to the \$1,420.47 in January last year.

Littlefield also shows a 48 percent increase over last year's figures, with a rebate check in the amount of \$12,071.64 for January, 1981, compared to the January, 1980 check of \$7,160.41.

From Friona, a modest nine percent increase is noted. In January, 1980, Friona received a rebate

## New Tests Scheduled For Local Students

Third, fifth, and ninth grade students from the Muleshoe Independent School District will participate in the second Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test program scheduled for February, 1981.

The assessment plan, first of its kind in this state, is scheduled once a year under requirements set by the Texas Legislature during its 1979 regular session.

The Muleshoe ISD students will be among 700,000 expected to take the reading, writing composition and mathematics tests during the February 2-20 statewide testing period. Each of the tests will require a maximum of 40 to 60 minutes to complete.

Muleshoe ISD will report its district and campus aggregate scores to the public at a May or June meeting of the board of trustees, according to Harold Horne, district superintendent. "However, individual student scores will be reported only to the student, parents or guardian, and the school personnel directly involved,"

check for \$3,231.16 and at the same time this year, the rebate check was \$3,540.04.

From Farwell, the rebate check showed an 11 percent increase over the same period last year. Farwell received a check in the amount of \$752.07 in January this year, compared to the \$677.11 for the same period last year.

The biggest check--\$6.6 million--went to Houston, a 31 percent increase over last January's check.

Dallas received a check for \$3.7 million, a 42 percent increase over the \$2.6 million received last year.

Fort Worth will receive a check for \$1.2 million this month compared to \$1.3 million for January of 1980.

Horne adds.

"This testing program is designed to help the student and the school improve achievement," the school spokesman points out. "For this reason, results will be reported in a manner that will help everyone become more effective."

"Third grade students were added to the annual testing sequence for the first time this year. The three tests will make up an annual assessment effort designed to help both state and local school officials improve their services," he says.

Overall student performance, both by campus and by district, will be reported each year to the public by the local board of trustees.

CTB McGraw-Hill of Monterey, California, will help administer the 1981 test program and develop and field test new items for the 1981-82 series under contract to the State Board of Education. The California firm will also operate a

Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

## Underground Water Study To Begin Soon

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### Jury Selection System Changed

From the time Bailey County was first organized, a jury commission has drawn names of prospective jurors for both district and county courts. However, this method was changed this week, when a jury wheel was officially instituted in Bailey County.

Tuesday, District Judge Pat Boone and representatives from District Clerk Nelda Merriott's office were observed by Sheriff Bob Henderson, as they drew the first jury panel from the newly installed method. Sheriff Henderson or one of his deputies are mandated by law to be present at any time the jury wheel is used. In fact, as it takes two keys to open the jury box, one is kept by the sheriff, and the other by Mrs. Merriott.

On Monday, Sheriff Henderson, District Clerk Nelda Merriott, Tax Collector LaWayne Williams and County Clerk Deputy Barbara McCamish constituted the jury wheel by placing more than 3,700

names of registered voters into the wheel.

According to the law governing use of the wheel the tax collector, sheriff, county clerk, district clerk, or their designated deputies, will reconstitute the jury wheel between August 1 and 15 of each year. The law states in part "...using as the sole and mandatory source, all names on the voter registration lists from

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

### Water District New Directors Are Elected

Complete, but unofficial, returns from the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 election held Saturday, January 17, show that Lloyd Haire, David Stovall and Ernest Ramm have been selected as County Committeemen from Bailey County.

The three men will serve four-year terms on the committee that represents Bailey County residents at water district meetings and activities.

They will join D.J. Cox of Enochs and Marshall Head of Muleshoe on the five-member committee which handles approval of water well drilling permits and other related activities in Bailey County.

Also elected Saturday was A.W. "Webb" Gober of Farwell to the District Board of Directors from Director's Precinct Three which consists of Bailey, Castro and Parmer Counties.

### Possible Supplies Are Trapped Deep

In an unprecedented investigation, the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District is seeking to confirm the availability of additional ground-water reserves still in storage in the dewatered areas of the Ogallala Formation which would come near to or equal the quantity of water already pumped from storage by gravity (approximately 200 million acre feet). If the assumption is confirmed, the second phase of this study will include methods to recover this water.

The water that is estimated to still be in storage in the dewatered section is "capillary water" held by surface tension around the clay, sand and gravel deposits of the formation already exhausted of its "free water" reserves by gravity pumping. The amount of water that hydrologists speculate may be contained as "capillary water" in the formation could rival the estimated 500 million acre feet of water originally thought to be recoverable from the Ogallala Formation in Texas. If their theories prove correct, an additional 500 million acre feet of water may still be clinging to the wetted sands and other materials in the geologic deposit when the formation will no longer yield water to wells through the natural forces of gravity. The value of this additional water, if capturable by some method of secondary recovery and estimated at \$100 per acre foot, could be as much as fifty billion dollars.

One idea for recovering this capillary water involves the drilling of small diameter wells down into the formation to below a clay lense, sealing the well and then injecting compressed air into the wet sand section below. This will theoretically result in the release of the capillary water, allowing it to move by the force of gravity down to the existing water table for capture. A simple air compressor propelled by a wind driven device similar to the old time windchargers on the High Plains, could provide power for such a secondary recovery operation, and take advantage of the natural winds of the area to conserve energy. The total volume of water in storage in the Ogallala Formation can be calculated as the product of the volume of saturated material times the porosity (or the ratio expressed in percentage of void space to total volume). Unfortunately, much of the water will not drain from the formation material by the forces of gravity for capture by wells. Therefore, the quantity of water in storage that is available to wells by gravity flow is computed by multiplying the volume of saturated material by the specific yield (the quantity of water that the formation will yield under the force of gravity if it is first saturated and then allowed to drain--the ratio being expressed in percentage of this water to the volume of material drained). The specific yield of the Ogallala Formation in Texas is about 15 percent. On hundred feet of saturated material would contain about 15 acre feet of water per surface acre. An acre foot of water is 325,851 gallons.

## De Shazo Sets Jump-A-Thon For 'Hearts'

Students in Mary DeShazo Elementary School are making plans to participate in the Jump Rope-A-Thon to benefit the American Heart Association on March 7.

Mrs. Toni Eagle, the physical education coordinator, and Lloyd Haire, board member of Bailey County Unit of the American Heart Association are organizing the three hour event in which participants will jump as members of six-person teams. Each team member will jump until tiring and then pass the rope to another team member. The sequence is repeated for a maximum of three hours.

Each team member will secure pledges in advance on each minute their team hopes to jump. Emphasis is on team performance, not the individual student.

Students will be contacting area residents to pledge donations for the Jump-A-Thon to help raise funds to fight heart attack and stroke, the nation's number one killer.

Jumping rope is only one of many lifelong conditioning exercises which should be started in childhood and carried through adulthood, reminded a spokesman for the event.

"Support the Jump-A-Thon with your pledges and your attendance of the event at the Bailey County Coliseum on March 7," she said.



FULL OF HEART.... Students from Mary DeShazo Elementary School will be participating in the Jump Rope-A-Thon to benefit the American Heart Association. Pictured at practice are from left, students, front row, Matthew Madrid, Nicole Overman, Salvador Olivarez, John Chamberlin, Bonnie Perez and Julia Crittenden. Standing from left are Jenny Oliver, teacher and Toni Eagle, teacher aide.

**Mules Receive First IN Bovina Tourney**

The 8th grade Jr. High Mules played Springlake-Earth, Farwell, and Dimmitt in the Bovina Tournament, January 15-17. The Mules beat Springlake-Earth by a score of 43-14. The following day, the Mules outplayed Farwell with a score of 33-11, and on Saturday they defeated Dimmitt for 1st place by a score of 33-27.

John Isaac received 1 star for shooting and 1 star for rebounds. Michael Del Toro received a star for 3 steals, and Mark Moton received 5 stars for 10 steals, 7 stars

Jones received 1 star for shooting percentage. Rob Donaldson received a star for shooting. Everyone on the team received 1 star for excellent defense.



JERRY ROBINSON



ALICE LILES



LESTER BURKS



KRISTI SPIES

**MJHS Coaches Comments**

We played our first game since the Christmas holidays on Monday night, January 12, and showed improvement in some areas. The 8th grade won by the score of 62-17 and played one of their better games. This bunch has worked hard and has a good chance in the Bovina Tournament this weekend. Effort has been good.

The 7th grade lost at Olton by a score of 45-32. The first half wasn't bad and some improvement showed through. The 7th grade had some troubles the second half and we just have to work more and harder, especially on defense and aggressiveness. At times, some improvement showed.

Player of the week in 8th

grade was Mark Moton and in the 7th grade, Lester Burks.

We have three new members on our team. They are Kristi Spies, Kayla Bayless, and Zonell Gatewood. These girls have come a long way in the last couple of weeks. They are going to enable us to have a lot more depth in our team.

Player of the week is Kristi Spies. Kristi not only decided that she wanted to make the team, but she has set a goal in being one of the first five players. If she keeps this attitude and determination, I do not see anything that will stop her from doing what she has set out to accomplish.

**Eighth Grade Mullettes Lose To Olton**

The 8th grade Mullettes met defeat by a score of 22-27 when they played the Olton 8th graders on January 12. High pointer for the game was Mary Norman, with 14 points.

Defensively, the Mullettes' Norman recovered 3 rebounds, followed by Barbie Seaton with 3 and Kayla Bayless with 2. Mary also was tops in steals with 5, followed by Sandra Carranza with 3.

The only way to get anything done is to start doing it

**Teacher of The Week**

Mrs. Alice Liles was recently selected Teacher of Week by the Student Council. She is married to Bill Liles, and they have two children, Caroline, age 10, and A.J., who is 8.

She is teaching 7th grade reading and 7th and 8th grade speech at MJHS. She commented that she enjoys teaching 7th grade and the students are fine. Her plans for the year are to concentrate on study skills, reading enjoyment and reading skills.

Before coming to Muleshoe, she taught at Edna, Texas. She started to college at Texas A&I, and graduated from Texas A&M, then received her Master's degree at Houston. Congratulations, Mrs. Liles!

This week's teacher of the week is Coach Jerry Robinson. Coach Robinson is currently teaching science and history, as well as working with the Jr. High athletic program.

Coach Robinson is a graduate of Crosbyton High School. He attended North Texas State University, where he received his degree in P.E. and biology. He is a member of the First Baptist Church.

He and his wife, Nonette have one son, Taylor, who is two years old. Mrs. Robinson teaches in Muleshoe High School.

The annual staff would like to congratulate Coach Robinson for this honor, for shooting percentage, and 1 star for 5 assists. Hector Flores received 1 star for shooting, and Todd

**West Plains Medical Center Report**

**ADMITTED**  
January 15, Arthur Shafer, Remendios Rivira, Rue Kimbrough, Commie Blain  
January 16, James Hollan, Drusila Acosta, Larry Rudd, Pauline Green, Laura Reed

January 17, Patsy Shafer, Jim Hartline, Vane Doshier  
January 18, Gustavo Contu, Marcelina Ovalle, John Gunter, Kelli Mitchell, Gabriella Barerra, Minnie Kimbrough, Jerry Rocha  
January 19, Rosalinda Mendoza, Celsa Chacon, Sally Lunsford

**DISMISSED**  
January 15, Fred Horn, Doyle Capps  
January 16, Clinton Busby, Jacinto Bara, Sandra Gray, Berle Overman, Justin St. Clair, Charlie Tiller  
January 17, Nico Bara, Larry Rudd, Cynthia Tuiroga and baby boy, Ann Dollar, Drusilla Acosta, R. E. Kimbrough, Jewel White

January 18, Alice Dominguez and baby girl, Remedios Renia and baby girl, Laura Reed  
January 19, Bonnie Hall, Gary Garrett



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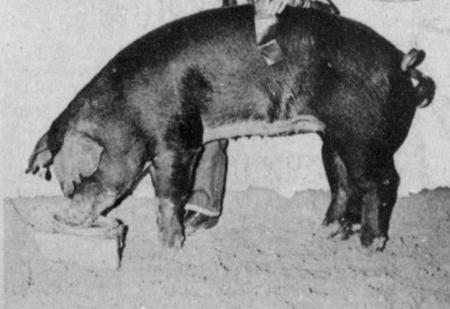
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**Congratulations**

FA 4H  
County Junior Livestock Show



FIRST PLACE WINNER.... Wade Wheeler is shown here with his heavyweight Duroc which was a First Place winner at the Bailey County Livestock Show last week. Wade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler of Goodland.



FIRST PLACE WINNER.... Jodie Wheeler is shown here with her lightweight Duroc which was a First Place winner at the Bailey County Livestock Show last week. Jodie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler of Goodland.

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**Spill-Mate** Paper Towels 65¢

**Coast** Bath Size Soap 2/95¢

**Agree** Shampoo 12 Fl. oz. \$1.99

**Miss Breck** Pump Hair Spray 8 Fl. oz. \$1.95

**Noxzema** Shave Cream 11 oz. \$1.29

**Mrs. Williams Rites Held In Sudan**

Funeral services for Ad-dis Williams, 68, were held at 2 p.m. Friday, January 16 at the First Baptist Church of Sudan. Rev. Truman Johnson, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home in Littlefield.

Mrs. Williams died Tuesday at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

The Sidney native had lived in Sudan for the past thirty years and was a member of the First Baptist Church there.

She is survived by six sons, Marvin C. Shairrick of Lubbock, Hillary Lee Shairrick of Coos Bay, Or-

**Mrs. Neely Services Held Tuesday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Hugh Neely of Ojai, California, formerly of Muleshoe were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Clauseum Funeral Home of Ojai.

Mrs. Neely died Saturday, January 17.

Survivors include two sons, Ronald Neely of Ojai and Dwayne Neely of Lacanada, California; one brother, Frances Gilbreath of Muleshoe; two sisters, Eunice of Atles, Oklahoma and Ruth of Springtown, Texas and five grandchildren.

egon, Milton and R.C. Williams both of Sudan, Willie Williams of Sudan and Jimmy Williams of San Antonio; a daughter, Rosetta Polk of Whitharral; two sisters, Opal Masten of Lubbock and Bessie Lee Burke of Sudan; a brother, Sam L. Rollins, Jr. of San Diego, California; 18 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

The great men and the doctors understand not the Word of God, but it is revealed to the humble and to children.

-Martin Luther.

**ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ**

1. Who is the number-one college football team?
2. Who is Muhammad Ali's next opponent?
3. George McGinnis plays pro basketball for what team?
4. Drew Pearson plays pro football for what team?
5. Who won the 1979 Phoenix Open golf tournament?

**Answers To Sport Quiz**

1. Georgia.
2. John L. Gardner, European champion.
3. Indiana Pacers.
4. Dallas Cowboys.
5. Ben Crenshaw.



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**Congratulations**



**FIRST PLACE WINNER.....**Todd Bessire is shown here with his medium-lightweight Duroc which won First Place at the Bailey County Livestock Show. Todd also won First Place with his lightweight Cross. Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bessire of Muleshoe



**BREED CHAMPION.....**Sherrri Bessire is shown here with her Poland which won Breed Champion at the Bailey County Livestock Show last week. Sherrri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bessire of Muleshoe.

**Farmers Co-op Elevator**

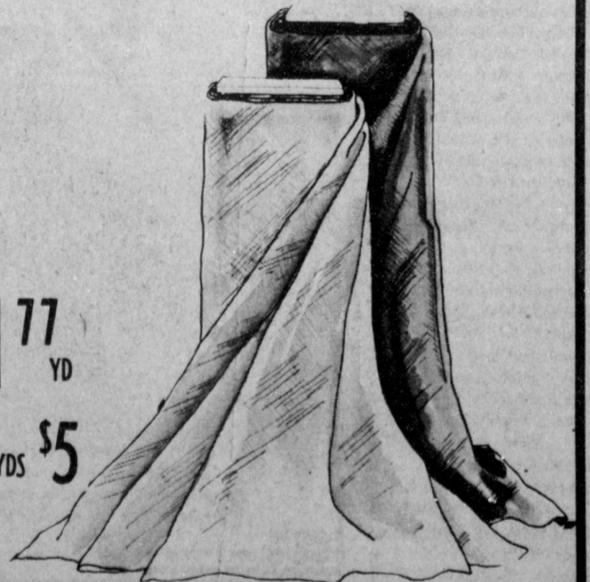
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## Tri County Gymnastics Meet

Tri County Gymnastics, Inc. held a dual meet between Gym Masters of Muleshoe and Larc of Littlefield, Saturday, January 17.

Those placine in the 7 and under age group were:

**Pommel Horse**  
Cody Allensworth, first; Gary Hanlin, second; Jeff McGuire, third; Brandon Brown, fourth; Erick McElroy, fifth.

**Vault**  
Cody Allensworth, first; Gary Hanlin, second; Jeff McGuire, third; Brandon Brown, fourth; Erick McElroy, fifth.

**Single Bar**  
Gary Hanlin, first; Cody Allensworth, second; Jeff McGuire, third; Brandon Brown, fourth; Erick McElroy, fifth.

**Tumbling**  
Cary Hanlin, first; Cody Allensworth and Brandon Brown, tie for second; Jeff McGuire, third; Erick McElroy, fourth.

**Parallel Bar**  
Cody Allensworth, first; Cary Hanlin, second; Brandon Brown, third; Jeff McGuire, fourth; Erick McElroy, fifth.

**All-Around**  
Cody Allensworth, first; Cary Hanlin, second; Jeff McGuire and Brandon Brown, tie for third; Erick McElroy, fourth.

**Placing in the 8, 9 and 10 year old division were:**

**Pommel Horse**  
Jeff Eady, first; J. Paul Manning, second; Brent Cox, third.

**Vault**  
J. Paul Manning, first; Brent Cox, second; Jeff Eady, third.

**Single Bar**  
Brent Cox, first; J. Paul Manning, second; Jeff Eady, third.

**Tumbling**  
J. Paul Manning, first; Brent Cox, second; Jeff Eady, third.

**Parallel Bar**  
J. Paul Manning, first; Brent Cox, second; Jeff Eady, third.

**All-Around**  
J. Paul Manning, first; Brent Cox, second; Jeff Eady, third.

**In the 11 and over age group, winners included:**

**Pommel Horse**  
Kevin Peterson, first; Brandon Patterson, second; Mike Neel, third; Russell Brown, fourth.

**Vault**  
Russell Brown, first; Brandon Patterson, second; Kevin Peterson, third.

**Single Bar**  
Mike Neel and Russell Brown, tie for first; Brandon Patterson, second; Kevin Peterson, third.

**Ruth SS Class Social**  
Mary Harper hosted the Sudan Ruth Sunday School Class on Monday, January 12 in her home with Pill Bellar as co-hostess.

A short business meeting was presided over by Rosemary Seymore and plans were made for the January birthday party to be held at the Amherst Manor on Thursday afternoon.

Pill brought the devotional on the Bible and what it should mean to our daily lives. Following the meal of sandwiches, dips and chips fellowship was enjoyed and Libby Mudgett played the piano while the group either joined in singing or visited.

Attending were Rosemary Seymore, Gwen West Jean Harvey, Sue Chester, Zetha Young, Dottie LaGrone, Frances Gardner, Marge Cardwell, Libby Mudgett, Edna Seymore, Sara Woods, Elsie Seymore, Evelyn Ritchie, Billye Doty and the hostesses.

**Tumbling**  
Russell Brown, first; Kevin Peterson, second; Mike Neel, third; Brandon Patterson, fourth.

**Parallel Bar**  
Kevin Peterson, first; Mike Neel, second; Russell Brown, third; Brandon Patterson, fourth.

**All-Around**  
Russell Brown, first; Kevin Peterson, second; Brandon Patterson, third.

After all scores were added, Larc of Littlefield won the team trophy.

**Bailey County Heart Association**  
Laura Seales, chairman of Special Events for Bailey County Unit of the American Heart Association, reports that the Unit will sponsor three special events in lieu of a door-to-door campaign which has been in February each year.

A Rock-A-Thon will be held at the Muleshoe Nursing Home in February. The residents will rock in their rocking chairs and sponsors will make pledges for the length of time they rock.

March 7 will be the date for the Jump Rope-A-Thon at the Bailey County Civic Center.

The final event will be the Radio Day on March 28 at KMUL. Items that will be auctioned on that day will be on display at the 16th and Avenue D Church of Christ. Paintings, quilts, hand crafts, baked goods and other items will be sold to benefit the American Heart Association.

**Initiation For New Members**  
The Sudan Epsilon Delta Kappa Gamma Society met at the Sagebrush Inn in Littlefield December 6 for the initiation of new members. Susan Baker was initiated as a new member from Sudan.

Sudan members present were Mary Tollett, Mary Smith, Loretta Reid, Georgeann Rasco, Maxine Nichols, Dyanne Rumphreys and Susan Baker.

Many a life of the party is a washout at home.

**January Clearance Continues With Further Reductions**

**1/2 Price**

**Mens Sport Shirts**

**Mens Dress Shirts**

**Mens Sweaters**

**Mens Winter Coats**

**Special Group Mens Suits**

**Special Group Mens Dress Pants**

**Many Items Reduced To Clear!**

**Albertson's Shop For Men**

228 Main 272-3000



JOY DAVIS

### Llano Estacado Civic Club Meeting Held

The Llano Estacado Civic Club met Tuesday night, January 13. The meeting was called to order by Hazel Cunningham. Glenna Ranzy presented the inspirational thought, Doloris Kelton led members in the creed.

Betty Carpenter called the roll and read the minutes which were approved. Loyce Davis gave the treasurer's report. The correspondence was read by Willie Reeder and Loyce Davis.

The club voted to decorate for Chamber of Commerce banquet in March. The projects committee which consist of Betty Hopper, Clea Williams, Willie Reeder and Joyce Holmes will do some research on the spring wardrobe project. It will be discussed next month.

After the business meeting was adjourned, Hazel Cunningham gave a program on wire art. All the members made trees from wire, Doloris Kelton using her imagination made a spider. Hazel had several kinds of trees on display as well as a windmill, a barb wire fence and a yucca plant.

Loyce Davis and Betty Hopper, hostesses served cake and coffee to Anita

Lobaugh, LaVayne Williams, Clea Williams, Doloris Kelton, Glenna Ranzy Hazel Cunningham, Willie Reeder, Betty Carpenter and a special guest, Tawny Miller of Denver City.

### Magee, Burgess To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Magee of Fort Stockton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherry, to Greg Burgess of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Burgess of Littlefield, formerly of Sudan.

The couple plan an April 11 wedding at 7:30 p.m. in First United Methodist Church of Fort Stockton.

The bride elect is a graduate of Fort Stockton High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is presently employed with Plains National Bank in Lubbock.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Olton High School and Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Finance. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is presently employed with First National Bank of Amarillo.

It takes a good business man, these days, to be able to pay all his taxes.

## Joy Davis Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Joy Davis was honored with a bridal shower Friday, January 16, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Meeting Room of Tri County Savings and Loan. Guests were greeted by Mollie Davis, Paula Snell registered the guests.

Toni King and Connie Beversdorf served thumbprint cookies and punch from crystal appointments. The serving table was covered with a blue and white tablecloth, overlaid

with a lace wedding bells cloth. Accenting the table was an arrangement of blue silk morning glories, arranged around a white candle. The honoree's corsage was made of blue orchids and baby's breath.

The hostesses gifts were a bedspread, set of sheets, pillows, and a blanket. Hostesses for the occasion were Margaret Stevens, Dell Snell, Connie Beversdorf, Janice Snell, Toni King, Margie Hawkins, Charlene Barahoff, Billy Downing, Mrs. E.W. Locker, Jean Whalin, Gayle Morrie, La Nell Stancell, Roxie Hoover, and Kay Griswold.

### Sudan 4-H Club Meeting

Thursday night, January 8, the Sudan FHA held their first meeting of the new year.

The area meeting was discussed, which this year will be held in Lubbock, March 27 and 28.

The program was presented by Debbie Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hill, and Sandra Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hill. Both are sophomores at Sudan High School.

They brought a cake already baked and decorated it for the class. They shared different techniques borders and tips for decorating cakes for weddings, baby showers and birthdays.

After the program, cookies and punch were served. The next meeting will be February 5 at 7 p.m.

### First Baptist Church Holds Bible Study

The First Baptist Church of Progress will be holding a January Bible Study, January 23-25. Dr. Ronnie Littlejohn from Wayland Baptist College will be teaching Philippians to the adults.

Mrs. Cynthia Chapman will be teaching Jr. High and High School students. Mrs. Helen Redwine and Twilla Downing will teach children's classes.

The study times will be Friday from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday from 6-8 p.m. Sunday classes will be from 10-12 a.m. and 6-7 p.m.

## Special Main Dish Salad



Winter salads have become quite popular — especially those that combine our favorite foods with a little extra flair.

Yam 'n Ham Salad is a hearty main dish with a flavor team sure to please. Golden sweetpotatoes and ham are cubed, then chilled with halved green grapes and chunks of crunchy pear. Just before serving, this colorful combination is tossed with a light, tangy dressing and arranged on a platter lined with crisp greens.

North Carolina yams are in good supply right now, according to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association. Surprisingly nutritious, just one medium yam provides an adult with almost twice the recommended daily allowance for vitamin A and nearly two-fifths of the vitamin C. It's also a fair source of iron, folacin and vitamin B<sub>6</sub>, while being low in fat and moderate in calories.

When buying yams, choose those with smooth, unscarred skins, firm texture and a clean, bright appearance. They'll keep well if placed in a brown bag and stored at room temperature in a dry place.

### YAM 'N HAM SALAD

- |                                     |                                 |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 4 medium North Carolina yams        | 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice |
| 1 pound boiled ham                  | 1/2 teaspoon salt               |
| 1 cup green seedless grapes, halved | 1/4 teaspoon pepper             |
| 1 pear, cored and cubed             | 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon           |
| 1/2 cup honey                       | 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard        |
| 1/2 cup sour cream                  | Lettuce leaves                  |

Bake yams in a 350°F. oven for 40 minutes, or boil covered in lightly salted water for 20 minutes, or until just tender. Cool. Remove peel. Cut yams and ham into 1/2-inch cubes; combine in large bowl with grapes and pear, refrigerate until thoroughly chilled. Combine remaining ingredients in small bowl; pour over yam mixture just before serving, toss lightly. Arrange on platter lined with lettuce leaves. Makes: 6 servings.

### PTA Meeting Held

A PTA meeting was held January 12 in the cafeteria at Richland Hills Elementary School. Georgia Penaled the prayer and the Girl Scouts led the pledge to the flag.

The Texans War on Drugs meeting was discussed.

The nominating committee for officers was chosen with Barbara Bush as chairman.

Linda Marr gave a program on her work as a counselor in the schools.

Room count was won by Mrs. Smith at Mary DeShazo and Mrs. Prather at Richland Hills.

It is too late to be careful after the accident occurs.

# INVENTORY

# CLEAN SWEEP SALE

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Hart Glass</b> <b>Fire Place Screens</b> (2 Display Models Only)</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Reg. \$89.95</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">\$44<sup>88</sup></h2> <p><b>1/2 Price!</b></p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Rheem</b> <b>Freezer</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">15.1 Cu. Ft. Upright</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$429.95</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">\$348<sup>00</sup></h2> <p style="text-align: center;">(Cabinet Damaged)</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>5 Piece</b> <b>Dinette Set</b> (Reprocessed)</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Reg. \$239.95</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">\$128<sup>00</sup></h2> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Craig In-Dash</b> <b>Cassette AM/FM</b> <b>Player</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$159.95</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p><b>\$79<sup>97</sup></b></p> <p><b>1/2 Price!</b></p> </div>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Rheem</b> <b>Freezer</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">16.8 Cu. Ft. Upright</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$469.95</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">\$378<sup>00</sup></h2> <p style="text-align: center;">(Cabinet Damaged)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Tires</b> Assorted Sizes &amp; Types Discontinued Tread Designs</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Now</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">40% OFF</h2> </div>

# POYNOR'S

## White Stores Inc.

103 Main Muleshoe 272-4552

## Meals Prepared At Table Add Flare To Entertaining

From the fun of sharing a communal fondue pot to the razzle-dazzle of presenting a flambe dessert in a chaffing dish, both you and your guests can enjoy those special occasions when food is prepared tableside. Such meals are unusual, but also easy when you assemble everything for the feast before your company arrives. Making the dish while guest watch involves and fascinates them and allows you more time with them since you're not in the kitchen cooking. For this reason, meals prepared at the table are especially suited to

people who entertain alone.

One of the simplest such meals is fondue. The traditional fondue—cheese—originated in the Swiss Alps, probably during the Middle Ages. It became popular all over Europe and the United States after the famous French epicure, Brillat-Savarin, published a Swiss friend's recipe in *The Physiology of Taste* in 1824. The name fondue comes from the French *fondre*: "to melt."

Aged Swiss cheese melted in dry white wine is the basic ingredient. Dry wine is specified because its acidity helps combine the wine's alcohol and water with the cheese's milkfat. Some recipes call for lemon juice as well. Traditional fondue is seasoned with garlic, freshly ground pepper, grated nutmeg and salt. Kirsch, a colorless cherry brandy, or some other brandy is usually included.

Traditionally, cheese fondue is prepared in a ceramic pot, called a *caquelon*. The glazed inner surface is first rubbed with a split clove of garlic. The wine is added and heated slowly until bubbles form around the edge and on the bottom of the pan. Sources of heat can be either a wick-type or wickless alcohol burner, canned heat or electricity. Fondue pots with candles provide only minimal heat and are used to keep warm fondue that has been prepared on the stove.

Cheese is diced or shredded—not grated because it will clump—and tossed with flour. When the wine is hot but not boiling, add a handful of

cheese at a time, stirring with a wooden spoon after each addition, until it is melted. After all the cheese and seasonings have been added, the fondue is ready for dipping.

Crusty Bread Traditional Dunkers for Fondues

Pieces of French or Italian bread, cut so each has a bit of crust, are speared on long-handled fondue forks with the crust portion toward the ends of the tines. The crust catches and holds the bubbly cheese. Guests dunk pieces of bread, turning them slowly to break the cheese threads and then lifting them carefully to their mouths. At the evening's end, the guest who is able to avoid losing a piece of bread in the pot receives a special treat: the delicious, cheesy crust left at the bottom when the fondue is gone, called *la religieuse [the nun]*. Other foods for dunking include pre-cooked pieces of meat, poultry and seafood, mushrooms, cauliflower, broccoli pieces and other vegetables.

Meat, seafood and vegetables can also be cooked in a special metal fondue pot filled with a hot (350 degree F.) mixture of oil and butter. This "frying" fondue is called "*Fondue Bourguignonne*" when beef, usually tenderloin, sirloin or porterhouse, is used. The pot is wider at the bottom than the top to keep hot oil from splattering. Never use a clay pot for oil fondue because the heat will crack it.

Guests spear the raw meat, seafood or vegetables and hold them in the oil until they are done. They are then dipped in one of the several sauces, removed to a plate and eaten with a separate fork because the fondue fork will be too hot. Complete the meal with salad, bread

and a dessert of cheese and fruit.

Another cheese specialty from Switzerland particularly suited to tableside cooking is raclette, a pleasant meal of melted cheese eaten with boiled potatoes, pickled white onions and sour gherkins. In raclette, a large piece of cheese is exposed to heat so the top of the sliced surface melts. This portion is scraped onto a heated plate or pieces of crunchy bread. Each guest eats separately to catch the cheese at its bubbly best.

A special raclette stove is often used to prepare the dish, but an electric toaster/broiler placed on a side table can work just as well. Select aged Swiss or a soft, mild cheese such as Brick, Monterey Jack, or Muenster. Buy one quarter to one half pound per guest, with a minimum of a pound. If the block is too large for your small oven, divide it into pieces that will fit with their tops no closer than two to three inches from the element. Place on a sizzle platter or the oven tray. Set the toaster to broil, and heat the cheese until the top begins to brown lightly, usually withing three to five minutes. Quickly remove the piece of cheese and scrape the bubbly layer onto a heated plate, a slice of French bread or boiled potatoes. Return the

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hanna announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mechele, to Pete Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Edwards.

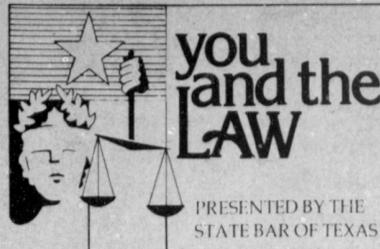
Vows will be exchanged Saturday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Sudan.

cheese to the oven to prepare the next guest's serving. You can also broil one-inch slices of cheese directly on heat-proof

plates. Kirsch, white wine and tea are the beverages the Swiss serve with raclette.

Expressing faith in your own religion does not insult those who disagree with you.

Faith is what helps us to carry on in spite of life's disappointments and regrets.



PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

**Q: I understand a new law will take effect that states that a person's children cannot inherit property that was owned by their parents should the parents die, with or without a will. Can this really be true? I can't believe my husband and I can't leave our property to our children!**

**A:** There is no such law. In Texas you may leave your property to any person you wish. Your estate includes all the property you own as an individual and, if you are married, one-half of all the property which you and your spouse own together as community property. If you die without a will, the law says that you have died "intestate" and your property will be distributed according to a formula set out by statute. You can avoid disposition by this formula only by having a valid will.

**Q: My will was made in New York State where I lived for a good many years. I am a widow, 73 years of age, and have recently moved to Texas. Do I have to have another will drawn or is my will legal in the State of Texas?**

**A:** A Texas attorney should review your will to determine whether it meets the requirements of this state and to discuss whether it will dispose of your property to your satisfaction. Although the Texas courts, at your death, will make every effort to utilize a valid out-of-state will, there could be problems if you have real property in Texas or New York.

**Q: If I inherited money from an estate in another state and paid the inheritance tax to that state, do I have to claim this on my Federal Income Tax and pay again?**

**A:** The Internal Revenue Code specifically excludes money or property acquired as an inheritance or a bequest under a will. These items are not considered income, and you owe no Federal Income Tax on them. However, if you receive any money as interest or income from an estate or a trust, you will probably receive notice of such

income, and you must report it as taxable income in the year received.

**Q: I couldn't avoid hitting a deer that dashed in front of my car on the highway. I stopped and, after determining the animal was dead I moved it to the side of the road and left it. Was that the proper thing to do or should I have notified someone?**

**A:** You should immediately notify the game warden of the county where you hit the deer. He will retrieve the dead animal. Under no circumstances can you keep the deer. There is no open season for animals hit on public roadways.

-----  
**Jimmy Carter, President, on Poland:**  
"Preparation for possible Soviet intervention in Poland appears to have been completed. It is our hope that no such intervention will take place..."

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- MONDAY**  
12 p.m. Jaycees, XIT Restaurant (every)  
3:45 p.m. P.T.A. Mary DeShazo or Richland Hills School Cafeteria (second)  
7:30 p.m. Rainbows, Masonic Hall (second & fourth)  
8 p.m. Fine Arts Boosters, Band Hall
- TUESDAY**  
12 p.m. Rotary, Civic Center (every)  
2 p.m. Art Association, Muleshoe State Bank (second)  
7:30 p.m. O.E.S., Masonic Hall (first)  
7:30 p.m. Progress 4-H, West Camp Community Center (third)  
7:30 p.m. Llano Estacado (second)  
8 p.m. Athletic Boosters, Muleshoe High School Cafeteria
- WEDNESDAY**  
12 p.m. Lions, Civic Center (every)
- THURSDAY**  
11:30 a.m. W.O.T.S. (every)  
12 p.m. Optinist, Corral Restaurant (every)  
2 p.m. Hobby Club, Muleshoe State Bank (first & third)  
6:30 p.m. T.O.P.S., Bailey County Electric Community Room (every)  
7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows, Odd Fellows Hall (every)
- FRIDAY**  
11:30 a.m. A.A.R.P., Civic Center (fourth)  
6:30 p.m. Kiwanis, Corral Restaurant (every)
- SATURDAY**  
7 p.m. Muleshoe Singing Group, Trinity Baptist Church (every)
- If you would like your club or organization listed on the calendar of events, please furnish the information in with your report.

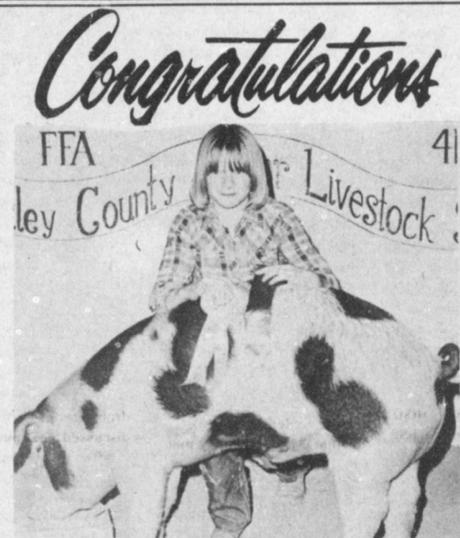
## Congratulations



**GRAND CHAMPION.....**Greg Harrison is shown here with his mediumweight Duroc which was Breed Champion and then won Grand Champion at the Bailey County Livestock Show last week. Greg also won Breed Champion with his heavyweight Hampshire. Shown with Greg is Stanley Young, one of the judges of the livestock show. Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison of Muleshoe.

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**RESERVE BREED CHAMPION.....**Michelle Stevenson is shown here with her Poland which won Reserve Breed Champion at the Bailey County Livestock Show last week. Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stevenson of Muleshoe.



**RESERVE BREED CHAMPION.....**Rhonda Dunham's lightweight Chester won Reserve Breed Champion at the Bailey County Livestock Show. Michael Dunham, Rhonda's brother, is pictured here as he showed the Chester for his sister. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunham of Muleshoe.

## Bamert Seed Co.

At last, the time has come when we can pay you interest on your checking account. Money you're accustomed to keeping available in your checking account now earns maximum rates of interest with our new N.O.W. Account. So use all your earning power. Don't let another hour go by. Open a N.O.W. Account today and find out how sweet it is to put all your money to work for you.

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## College Aerobics Class Begins Soon

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Wayland Baptist College will be offering a beginning course in Aerobics for persons in the Muleshoe area this spring, according to Dr. Sylvia Nadler, head of the department.

The course, to be taught by Terry Marricle, will meet each Monday from 7-9 p.m. from February 2 through May 4.

Registration will take place on February 2 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Mary DeShazo gym, and persons planning to enroll should wear exercise clothing and tennis shoes. The first class session will be held the night of registration.

Cost for the class, which offers one hour college credit, is \$50 for credit and \$33.33 for persons wishing only to audit the course. In addition, a \$15 application fee will also be charged credit students who are enrolling Wayland for the first time.

Aerobics is a "fun way to get in shape," according to Mrs. Marricle. "It tones the muscles, gets the heart and lungs in shape, burns up calories and really gives you energy."

"Aerobics combines jogging and jumping with

### Rotary...

Cont. From Page 1

entire system is located in the Texas - New Mexico area.

Copies of the entire Impact Study are at the Muleshoe City Hall and the Muleshoe Area Public Library.

### Jury...

Cont. From Page 1

all precincts in the county and the register of permanently exempt persons maintained by the tax collector under Article 2137a."

Another portion of the same law reads, "This article requiring voter registration lists to be used as sole and mandatory source in filling jury wheel, article 2133, declaring all persons over 18 years of age to be competent jurors."

According to the new law, persons who have not been empaneled once they have been summoned and who have not served as many as four days may have their names returned to the wheel.

choreography, it's a physical fitness program designed to build up the cardiovascular muscle."

Each session will consist of a warm-up period followed by several routines, and finally, a 'cool-down' period of other exercises. All routines and exercises will be done to popular music, explained Mrs. Marricle.

Heart rates will be constantly monitored during each class period. In addition, the program will be geared according to each person's capabilities.

Although the classes are primarily designed for college students and adults, high school students, freshmen through seniors, may enroll in the course; however, only high school seniors may take the course for college credit.

### Test...

Cont. From Page 1  
computerized inventory of all test booklets to assure strict security at all times, added the local superintendent.

"Each test question will relate to a specific objective or skill students are expected to learn by the time they complete the particular grade," the superintendent points out.

"We use the term 'criterion-referenced' simply because it is a short way of saying the answer to each question must lead back to a specific objective," Horne explains.

Ninth grade student who do not make a satisfactory "exit level" score may re-take the test each year they remain in high school. However, they will not be required to take it more than once. Later attempts to improve scores and evaluate any remedial programs will be voluntary.

The annual test program will be administered by specially-trained personnel in each school district under the guidelines and supervision of the Texas Education Agency.

Anyone younger than high school freshmen may enroll if accompanied by a parent.

Persons interested in enrolling in the course should contact Mrs. Marricle at 272-4863 as soon as possible.

### Scholarship Established

#### For Teachers

A Texas Tech University scholarship has been established by friends and relatives in memory of Jerry and Pat Zimmerman Lawrence, Muleshoe public school teachers who were asphyxiated in their home last October 29.

Mrs. Lawrence was a reading teacher in Muleshoe Junior High School. Her husband was a teacher of vocational agriculture in the Muleshoe High School.

Two \$500 scholarships are to be awarded annually one to a student in the College of Education and the other to a student in the College of Agricultural Sciences. Applicants must be juniors with grade point averages of at least 3.0 (of a possible 4.0). Awards have been designated the Jerry and Pat Zimmerman Lawrence Memorial Scholarship.

Persons who want to contribute to the scholarship endowment should send their contributions to the Texas Tech Foundation P.O. Box 4650, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Contributions should be accompanied by a notation indicating they are for the Zimmerman-Lawrence scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were graduates of Texas Tech. Mrs. Lawrence was in her second year of teaching at Muleshoe. Lawrence was teaching for the first year in Muleshoe. They had been married about one year.

Lawrence was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lawrence, Aspermont. Mrs. Lawrence was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Zimmerman, Burkburnett.



STATE CAPITAL

HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—When the Legislature convened last week, the Senate quickly wrapped up its early business, then sat back to watch activities in the House, or "The Billy Clayton Show."

Clayton, who has been eyed for signs of weakness following the Brilab scandal, has never been stronger. He gathered 120 votes in his reelection as House Speaker for an unprecedented fourth term, and led his forces in passing his version of the House rules.

Nevertheless, there remains an element of revolt in the House which came out fighting on opening day. Guessing the strength of that faction will be one of this session's primary guessing games.

Surprisingly, the last week's drama opened with the Clayton's old nemesis, Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, withdrawing his name from nomination for Speaker, leaving Clayton as the lone candidate.

The race for speaker was virtually over when Clayton was acquitted of Brilab charges last October, and Bryant knew he had no chance of winning. He apparently withdrew to spare his soldiers from the retribution they feared for voting against Clayton, and to keep his strength hidden.

Nevertheless, 21 Bryant supporters voted against Clayton on the record, and a bloc of some 40 members was put together in a losing effort on the rules fight.

Clayton may well hold his coalition tightly for the duration of the session. Regarded as a master politician who doesn't like to spend state dollars, he is highly respected by his supporters. He has already said he might seek a fifth term as speaker, overturning a previous statement that the present term would be his last.

Despite the obvious rumblings prompted by that statement, Clayton's tenure is appreciated by many, especially those who believe he is the one Democrat tough enough to challenge Republican Gov. Bill Clements in the '82 gubernatorial election. It's the same toughness which often leads his opponents to consider him tyrannical.

#### Election Voted

For the first time in the history of the Texas Legislature, the house voted to

void the election of one of its San Antonio members and order a new election to fill the seat.

Despite a 5-to-4 committee recommendation to seat District 57-C winner Alan Schoolcraft, a Republican, the House decided that charges of absentee balloting fraud were sufficient to warrant a new election. Schoolcraft narrowly won in November over incumbent Democrat Al Brown, who filed a protest.

By contrast the Texas Senate was serene, with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby announcing committee chairman after a quiet establishment of Senate rules. Senator John Traeger of Seguin was elected president pro tem.

New chairman of some of the more powerful committees include Sen. Roy Blake, Administration; Ray Farrabee, State Affairs; Ike Harris, Economic Development; Traeger, Intergovernmental Relations; and Pete Snelson, Education.

#### Six Months Deadline

The U.S. Dept. of Education has told Texas it has six months to comply with federal civil rights statutes and provide minorities with better college opportunities or lose \$300 million in federal funds.

The feds said they found racial imbalance in enrollments in most Texas schools

#### A new machine

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — The first new type of rotating electrical machine to be invented in the 20th Century is credited to the Center for Electromechanics at The University of Texas.

The invention — a compulsated pulsed alternator (compulsator, for short) — can store large amounts of kinetic energy and deliver it in high-powered bursts of electrical energy.

It can be used to replace large and expensive capacitor systems in supplying the energy needed for laser fusion research where energy requirements call for millions of watts of power in pulses of less than a thousandth of a second.

and a lack of minority members on university governing boards and academic jobs. Officials cited "vestiges" of dual education systems, particularly the Texas A&M University system which includes the predominantly black Prairie View A&M.

Texas Atty Gen. Mark White apparently stopped the feds from launching a lawsuit against the state by working out a compromise which includes the Legislature providing additional funding for mostly black schools this session.

#### Baylor Bears

One university which fared better than the others

in the Legislature last week was Baylor University, whose football team won the 1980 Southwest Conference title.

The House full of UT and Texas A&M alumni began to boo when Betty Denton of Waco announced

Henry Kissinger, former Secretary of State, in Cairo:

"I believe the Camp David process can and will lead to a peaceful solution and I believe that the new administration, with conviction, energy and strength will pursue those principles."

her resolution, but Clayton banged the measure on through, saying "The chair hears no objections from Aggies and Teasips."

However, when Bill Healy of Paducah, a former Baylor football player, asked the speaker whether he was aware the Bears were leading the SWC basketball standings with UT and A&M in the cellar, Clayton, an Aggie, fired back, "Mr. Healy, I'm here to inform you the season's just begun."

\*\*\*\*

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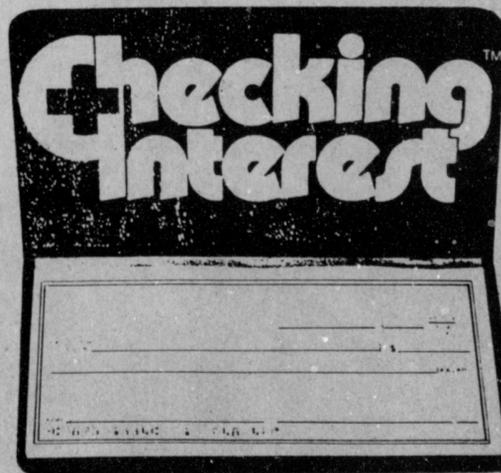
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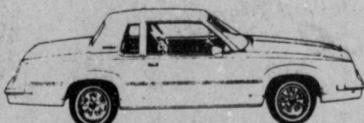
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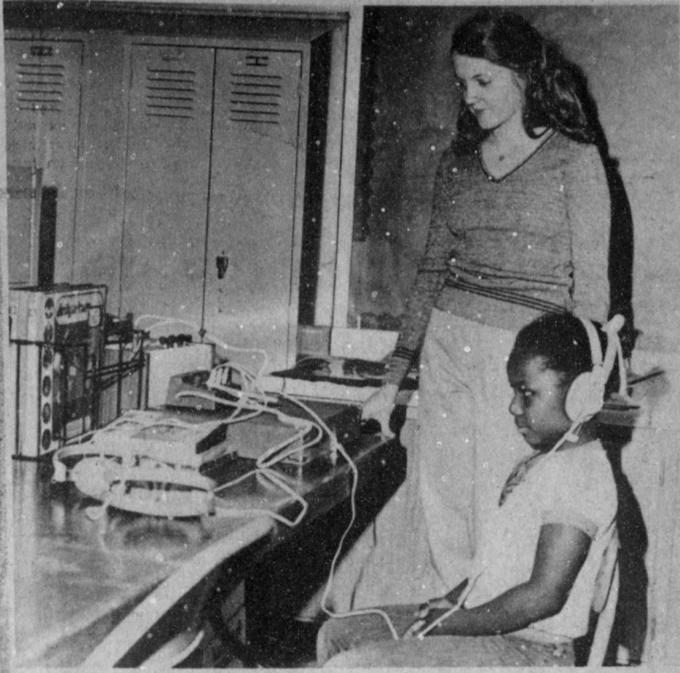
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GOX

# Title Programs: Success Is What They're All About

## How They Work In Muleshoe Schools



**Mary DeShazo Elementary:**  
Zolita Wilson, Mrs. Debi Lambert

Student success is the main objective behind federally funded special programs known as 'Title' programs. Muleshoe offers three Title Programs. These include Title I, Title I Migrant and Title IV.

Approximately 986 students, or 58 percent, in the Muleshoe School District are enrolled in Title programs according to Georgia Pena, director of the federal programs.

The government strictly monitors the spending of funds and a proposal must be written each year before the money is awarded again. A need for the program in the community as well as community interest in the program must be displayed.

Parent Advisory Committees and School representatives are required to help the program director write the proposal, according to federal guidelines.

A brief outline of the programs and their objectives are as follows:

### TITLE I

Title I is for students who are performing work below their grade level in Reading and/or Math. The students are taken out of their regular classroom for one period and place with a Title I teacher and aide for supplemental instruction in reading or math. The Title I classes have fifteen students or less so that the teacher and aide can give the student individualized instruction.

"The goal of Title I is to bring the student up to their grade level," said Jenny Oliver, Title I teacher at Mary DeShazo Elementary School.

"Students are tested to determine if they are functioning at, above or below their grade level. Teacher ratings are also used to detect underachievers," Mrs. Oliver said.

The Title I program has been operating in the Muleshoe Schools since its inception in 1965, according to Mrs. Pena.

This year, the Muleshoe School District received \$149,204 in federal funds to implement Title I, 90 percent of which is used to employ 12 teachers, aides, and support personnel.

A school is determined to be eligible for the federal

program if a certain percent of students enrolled come from low-income families. However, students participating in the program do not have to be from low-income families.

### TITLE I MIGRANT

The Title I Migrant program is designed to help students who move frequently across the state and the nation because their families work at agriculture-related jobs. This program is the largest Title program in the Muleshoe Schools with approximately 40 percent of the students in the school identified as eligible. This program is committed to offering enrichment as well as remediation to eligible students as evidenced by the computer assisted instruction program implemented mainly with funding from this program. The Muleshoe Title I Migrant program is designed to help students with basic communication skills in grades K-5 and a tutoring program in grades 6-12.

A total of twenty-two people are employed as teacher, aides, and support personnel in this program throughout the Muleshoe Schools. The Title I Migrant Program received a total of \$254,201 during the 1980-81 school year.

A students participating in the migrant program are enrolled in the Migrant Student Record Transfer System (MSRTS), headquartered in Little Rock, Arkansas. This is a national computerized system that keeps health and academic records of all students who participate in the migrant program.

"It used to be that migrant students were given immunization shots every time they moved to a new school district. Now a record is transferred through the computer system to show they have had shots," Mrs. Pena added.

An all-points bulletin was once sent to all the migrant programs in an attempt to locate two children who had moved from Florida to an unknown location. The children had been exposed to typhoid and needed immediate medical attention. Within two days, the students were located in Connecticut. This is just one of the benefits of the program.

### TITLE IV

The Title IV program provides local schools money to purchase additional learning materials that cannot be provided for in their own budget, according to Georgia Pena, Title IV Director.

Both books and audio - visual resources may be purchased with Title IV money.

The Title IV program was derived from an act passed by Congress in 1965 called the Elementary and Secondary Educational Act. The act was passed for a five-year period to give schools extra money to further science instruction.

This act was later divided into three programs, library media, guidance and counseling and equipment. Finally in 1975, the program was changed to the Title IV program and money received is spent to replace and update books, periodicals, audio - visual supplies and equipment and other instructional equipment in the libraries throughout the school system.

Title IV money received for the Muleshoe Schools this year totaled \$4,982.

\*\*\*\*\*

The bottom line is -- every student throughout the school system in Muleshoe benefits either directly or indirectly from the Title I and Title IV programs. Title funds made up approximately 13 percent of the total school budget.



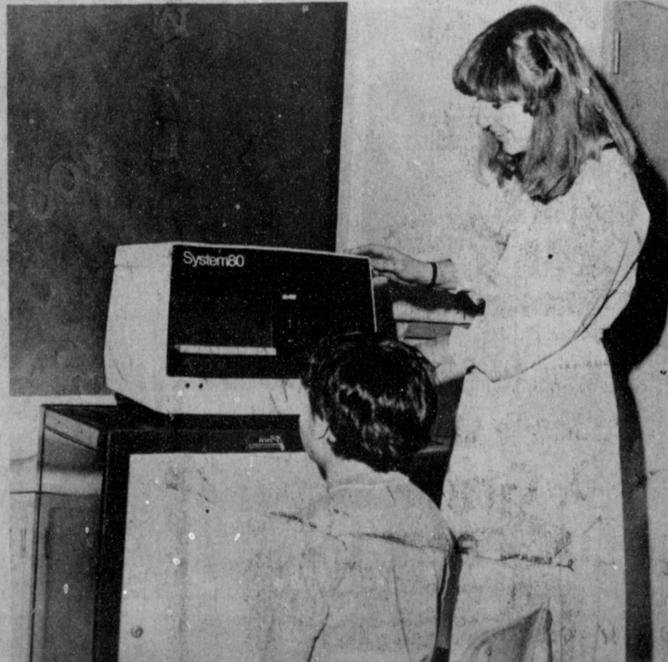
**Neal B. Dillman Elementary:**  
Mrs. Katherine Sanders, Tra cy Hall and Johnathan Villa



**Muleshoe Junior High:**  
Matilda Reyna, aide; Maria Martinez and Maria Pineda

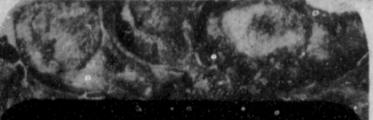
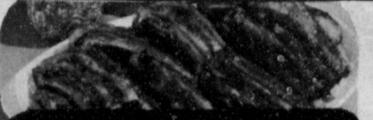


**Muleshoe Junior High:**  
John Killingsworth



**Mary DeShazo Elementary:**  
Chris Perez, Mrs. Jenny Oliver



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		<b>American Cheese</b> Borden's Single wrapped 12 oz. pkg. <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>Sliced Bologna</b> Farmer Jones All Meat 12 oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.19</b> lb.
		<b>Fish Sticks</b> 8oz. pkg. Fisher Boy <b>59¢</b>	



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\$1,000	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 200,000	1 in 100,000
\$500	2	1 in 500,000	1 in 100,000	1 in 50,000
\$250	4	1 in 250,000	1 in 50,000	1 in 25,000
\$100	10	1 in 100,000	1 in 20,000	1 in 10,000
\$50	20	1 in 50,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 5,000
\$25	40	1 in 25,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 2,500
\$10	100	1 in 10,000	1 in 2,000	1 in 1,000
\$5	200	1 in 5,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 500
\$2	400	1 in 2,500	1 in 500	1 in 250
\$1	800	1 in 1,250	1 in 250	1 in 125
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Scheduled termination date of this promotion is February 18, 1981, however, WINNING DEAL officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.  
Game program may be repeated by popular demand. The total number and worth of prizes to be awarded will depend upon the number of winning tickets actually redeemed.

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**Maxwell House Coffee**  
Reg., Electric Perk, Drip 1 lb. Can  
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**Tomato Sauce**  
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**5/\$1.00**



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**Chef Boy-Ar-Dee**  
Cannelloni, Lasagna, Spaghetti & Meatballs 15 oz. Can  
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**69¢**

**Tea Bags**  
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**Maxwell House**  
Instant Coffee 10 oz. Jar  
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**Vlasic Pickles**  
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**Mazola Margarine**  
1 lb.  
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**Hot Cocoa Mix**  
Hersheys 12/1 oz. Pkgs.  
**\$1.49**

**Gravy Train**  
Dog Food 50 lb. Bag  
**\$11.99**

**Coffee Mate**  
Coffee Creamer 16 oz. Jar  
**\$1.49**

**Oranges**  
Sweet, Juicy, California 5 lb. Bag  
**99¢**

**Bell Peppers**  
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**Wesson Oil**  
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**Orange Juice**  
White Swan Frozen 6 oz. Can  
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**Russett Potatoes**  
5 lb. Bag  
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Fry'em, Bake'em, Boil'em.

**Celery Hearts**  
A Delight in Salads or Stuffed  
**79¢** Ea.

**Hunt Catsup**  
Rich & Flavorful 14 oz. Btl.  
**49¢**

**Ground Black Pepper**  
Schillings 4 oz. Can  
**\$1.09**

**Apples**  
Delicious Red or Golden 3 lb. / **\$1.00**

**Italian Squash**  
High in Vitamin A  
**79¢** lb.

**Carnation Instant Breakfast**  
Variety, Chocolate, Vanilla, Chocolate Malt 10 Pk.  
**\$2.39**



**Campbell's Soup**  
Chicken Noodle 10 3/4 oz. Can  
**3/88¢**

**Celery Hearts** A Delight in Salads or Stuffed **79¢** Ea.  
**Apples** Delicious Red or Golden **3 lb. / \$1.00**  
**Italian Squash** High in Vitamin A **79¢** lb.



**Pepsi Cola**  
Diet or Regular 6/32 oz. Btls.  
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## EDITORIAL

### The Real Reagan Test

The real test—in the eyes of Democrats and independents—for Ronald Reagan in the next four years is whether he will actively manage the store.

The charge is already being leveled that Reagan intends to leave the daily job of governing in the hands of a strong cabinet, to a considerable degree. Nothing is inherently wrong with that approach so long as the president is thoroughly informed of events, and thoroughly reviews major policy decisions.

It can be argued, in fact, that no individual can master all the details and problems of the executive office and that unless a chief executive has a Cabinet of highly-qualified individuals, given considerable authority, the nation is certain to suffer.

President Eisenhower left much of the day-to-day decision making to his top aides and Cabinet officers. During his eight years in the White House critics faulted him for playing too much golf and not minding the store. But later biographies have revealed that Ike kept well informed on the issues and policy decisions, but preferred to let others take the credit or blame for many decisions he quietly made.

Ike, it seems, wanted to stay above everyday infighting. Indeed, he was very successful in this—and was unbeatable until he retired. He retained his personal popularity, and thereby his ability to lead and influence the majority—as Franklin Roosevelt had done so effectively some years earlier.

Reagan's style of leadership, therefore, is not the crucial test in these next four years. The test will be whether he actively and effectively asserts the kind of leadership the nation desperately needs at this time, in the style which suits him best.

### The Deficit

It now appears the budget deficit for fiscal 1981 will top \$50 billions. And this was the year that President Carter had promised to balance the budget!

In Mr. Carter's defense, it might be argued that recession, rising oil prices and inflation have complicated the problem. His critics would respond that he was part of these problems, that over-spending by the Carter Administration caused the problems.

Be that as it may, President Reagan is inheriting a budget further out of balance than he anticipated. It will therefore be more difficult for Reagan to balance the budget than was expected. And already apologists are beginning to say it can't be done.

Mr. Reagan will make his first, and perhaps greatest, economic contribution to the nation if he makes it clear from the beginning that the budget will be balanced and that whatever cuts in spending are necessary to balance it will be made.

For the cost to the nation, of continued unbalanced budgets and overspending—more of a responsibility of Congress than the White House, actually—is far higher than the cost of cuts in some desirable programs.

Ruinous inflation, a weak dollar, trade problems and job losses, because of a chaotic economy, are far more of a threat to the nation than cuts in federal spending and programs.

Politics is perhaps the only profession for which no preparation is thought necessary. Issues are vastly more important than men, but it requires men to make issues.

-R.L. Stevenson.



### The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—The Texas Sesquicentennial Commission recently released its interim report on preparations for Texas 150th birthday celebration in 1986, a party to which all Texans are invited. Created by the 66th legislature in 1979, the Commission is charged with coordinating celebrations of the 150th anniversary of Texas independence as a Republic and progress as a state. These celebrations will highlight the "historic, economic, cultural, environmental and social aspects of Texas."

The Commission will act as a clearing house of information between state and local levels during the planning stages of the Sesquicentennial celebration and

will also work to encourage state, national, and international participation. In addition the commission is seeking to develop standards for sanctioning local groups, and to plan for the creation of commemorative products, such as stamps and medallions.

During the early days of the republic at Washington-on-the-Brazos, a newspaper was published titled the Texas National Dispatch. The Commission is publishing a special newsletter of the Sesquicentennial which is a revival of the original document and will be available free of charge.

One of the first activities of the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission is a state wide contest to devise an official logo—a simple and readily identifiable sym-

bol of the Texas Sesquicentennial.

The contest to develop a visual symbol, trademark, or logo, of the Sesquicentennial is open to all Texans. Contest rules are as follows: (1) Only one entry per person; (2) All are eligible except Commission members, staff, and their immediate families; (3) Designs must be submitted on one side of a plain, white 8 1/2" x 11" paper; (4) Entrants' names, addresses, phone numbers, and school affiliations (if any) are to be printed on the back; (5) All entries must be postmarked no later than San Jacinto Day, April 21, 1981 and the winner and runners-up will be announced on May 5, 1981 in Austin.

For further information about the logo contest the TEXAS NATIONAL DISPATCH, and the Texas Sesquicentennial in general, Texans may write: Texas Sesquicentennial Commission, P.O. Box 19860, Southeast Station, Austin, Texas 78760.

An executive is a man who has lots of company time for his own use.

## CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower  
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS  
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



As our nation begins to grapple with its economic problems, and as the new Congress and Administration start work, the federal budget will be the subject of great deal of concern and discussion.

That is as it should be, for controlling the size of the budget is an essential step toward solving all of the problems facing our economy. But adopting the budget is a long and complex process. It involves all quarters of the legislative and executive branches of government. Each step is important, and a roadblock in one phase affects every subsequent step. So I would like to take a moment to outline the basic actions involved in determining what the federal government will spend.

We are currently in "fiscal year" 1981, which began Oct. 1. There probably will be modifications to that year's budget in the coming months, but the wheels already are in motion for the budget for fiscal year 1982, which will begin next October.

The first official action is the presentation to the Congress of the President's budget recommendations based on consultation with the various agencies and units of the executive branch. President Carter already has sent Congress his budget, and President Reagan will send his recommendations as soon as he and his Cabinet make decisions on priorities.

The Congress can approve, modify or reject any of the President's recommendations.

In Congress, the budget is determined through three different processes. The first step is called authorization. The various committees of the House and Senate look at the needs in areas under their jurisdiction and "authorize" programs and spending levels to meet those needs. The Armed Services Committee, for instance, is responsible for defense budget authorization.

Each of the committees reports its budget estimates to the Budget Committee, which then compiles a recommended overall budget. This first "Concurrent Budget Resolution," passed by the House and Senate, becomes the blueprint for all future action. That allows Congress to look at the budget as a whole.

With the Budget resolution in hand, the Congress is ready to move to the appropriations process. The appropriations bills set out what actually is to be spent during the year for each program in the budget. The authorization bill sets the ceiling for the appropriation. Simultaneously, any tax legislation is considered, also in light of the Budget Resolution.

When action is completed on all money bills, the Congress adopts a Second Concurrent Budget resolution, which firmly sets spending limits. It also relates the figures to projected revenues, and calculates the resulting deficit or surplus.

Each of these steps involves both the Senate and the House. In most cases, the two bodies will adopt bills that differ in their provisions. Then a Conference Committee iron out the differences and presents the compromise bill to the two houses. Before a bill is sent to the President, both houses must approve identical versions.

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1/2 GAL. CTN.

CLOVER CLUB REG./MACHO/TACO REG. \$1.09  
**TORTILLA CHIPS 99¢**  
7 OZ. PKG.

KRAFT SLICED  
**AMERICAN CHEESE 99¢**  
8 OZ. PKG.

DELICIOUS  
**KRAFT VELVEETA \$1.79**  
1 LB. BOX

KRAFT  
**PARKAY MARGARINE 69¢**  
1 LB. QTRS.

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**GRAPE JELLY \$1.29**  
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Fountain Drink  
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# Prescribed Burning of Rangeland Found to Reduce Tick Infestations

By Robert L. Haney  
TAES Science Writer

A decreased number of ticks on rangeland has been discovered as one of the desirable side effects of prescribed burning of rangeland, used to cut costs and energy usage in controlling brush.

Before the state was "settled," fire started by lightning, Indians, or other causes was an irregular part of the life cycle of the land.

However, one of the influences of the Texas livestock industry has been to suppress fires because of the potential damage from wildfires.

Recently, the increasing costs of chemical and mechanical range improvement methods have stimulated interest in prescribed burning as a safe, effective, relatively inexpensive way to reduce brush cover (at least temporarily), initiate earlier spring green-up of forages, improve use of rough forages, improve livestock distribution, and accomplish various other range improvements.

Controlled burning of rangeland is being carefully studied by scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station who are working with producers to determine best methods for maximum effectiveness.

Historically, fires have been used to discourage insects. Early European explorers of the Texas Gulf Coast saw Indians burning smoky fires to drive off mosquitoes.

Today, researchers on the west coast are still trying to control mosquitoes with fire. The heat from the fires kills the eggs, dehydrates the larvae and generally dries out the ecosystem, making recovery difficult for the insects.

Tick infestations also have been found to be reduced after prescribed burning.

White-tailed deer collected from burned areas at the Aransas Wildlife Refuge supported fewer ticks than deer from unburned areas. Wild turkey poults also carried fewer ticks after grazing in burned areas in Mississippi.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Welder Wildlife Foundation researchers suggest that prescribed burning may have potential for reducing tick numbers on livestock, too.

Gulf Coast ticks attach to the ears and heads of cattle and ingest large blood meals before mating and laying eggs. Tick body weight may increase as much as eight

times from blood sucked from the cattle.

Heavy infestations also result in disfiguring known as "gotch ear." Tick bites leave wounds which can result in infestation by screwworm flies.

Tom Oldham, research fellow, and C. J. Scifres, range scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station initiated a study on the Rob and Bessie Welder Wildlife Refuge in cooperation with D. Lynn Drawe to determine the impact of prescribed range burns on tick populations.

Field plots in four plant communities were prescribed burned in the winter, spring, or fall. The fires caused 90% mortality of the resident tick population, regardless of plant community or season of burn. Survivors occurred in patches of unburned grass or near brush mottes which did not ignite.

Tick population reductions are still evident in a mesquite-mixedgrass community at 22 months after January burns.

Since the study was initiated, nearly twice as many ticks have been found on unburned areas as on burned areas.

Similar reductions, although for shorter time periods, were observed in other communities. Usually, fewer ticks were collected for 8 to 12 months after the burns.

Recovery of tick numbers seems to be linked to modification of the vegetation system by burning. Burning reduces mulch accumulations, warms the surface, and tends to dry the surface soil.

These factors reduce oviposition success of the ticks, expose early tick developmental stages to a harsher environment than on unburned areas, and lower the vegetation for possible host-seeking activities of the ticks.

Results from the Welder Foundation are reinforced by tick population estimates from prescribed burned rangeland on a ranch in Jim Hogg County. The manager on the ranch has burned his pastures for several years.

Rangeland burned twice in 3 years, 2 years prior to sampling, and burned the year of sampling, supported fewer ticks than unburned areas. The population on the 2-year-old burn was beginning to recover but was still lower than on unburned areas.

The researchers are convinced that prescribed burning has potential for use as a pest management tool on rangeland. The impact of the prescribed burns is both direct and indirect by reducing existing populations through heat-induced mortality and by making the tick habitat less suitable for survival and recovery.

Although effects of the fire may be shortlived, possible savings from less livestock working and improved livestock health and working conditions should not be overlooked.

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

Freedom is not always the right to do and to say what you please.

## Three Way News By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

A.G. Taylor of Muleshoe was released Saturday from the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock and is staying with his daughter, the Joe Sowders, for a few days.

Three Way Home Ec Room at Three Way School was the scene of a baby shower honoring the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Abbe.

Mrs. Jack Furgeson was in Levelland Thursday shopping and visited her daughter, the Mark Corkerys.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent Thursday until Saturday in Lubbock with their daughter, the Tommy Durhams.

The community received a good snow Friday night through Sunday night which will put much needed moisture in the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Cooley were in Lubbock Monday on business.

Mrs. James Kindle was in Lubbock Wednesday shopping.

The new auditorium of the Three Way Baptist Church is coming along fine at this time.

Several youth from Three Way entered the fat stock show at Muleshoe Friday and Saturday.

Several people in the community have the flu and colds at this time.



### Cheesy Tidbits

Entertaining's easy when a hostess can serve a dip to which guests can help themselves. To make a zesty Blushing Pink Dip, blend one cup cottage cheese, one-fourth cup Parmesan cheese, two tablespoons chili sauce

and one tablespoon chopped parsley until smooth. Chill, then serve with vegetables, chips and crackers.

A few slices of meat, some pieces of cheese and a few pickles can make minikabobs for nibblers. Thread strips of meat with small cheese cubes and pickle chunks on wooden picks, store in plastic wrap and serve as needed.

Saute small cubes of leftover bread in butter, then season with paprika and grated Parmesan cheese. Wonderful

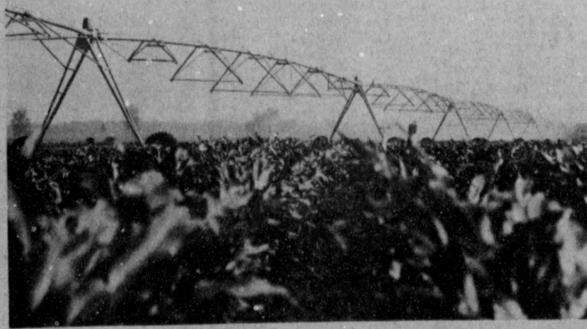
for hot soups! Collect bits and pieces of hard cheese and put them through a food grinder or processor; store in a covered jar and refrigerate. Use to season and garnish cooked vegetables when you add butter, salt and pepper.

Have you tried cheese sauce over baked potatoes? It's delicious. If desired, add bits of leftover vegetables such as peas and carrots, diced green peppers or bits of pimiento to the cheese sauce for color.



IT'S NOT EGG-ZACTLY COMMON.....Mrs. Jewel Welch, left and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Johnny Bruton, show eggs that are, to say the least, unusual. Mrs. Welch holds a normal sized egg. The other two eggs are different. One has a yolk inside one portion, with another egg, complete with hard shell inside the large outside egg. The other oversized egg is three and three-fourths inches in length; around the middle it is six and three-fourths inches and the circumference is nine and one-half inches. And --- all from the same small hen.

## With energy costs zooming just any center pivot won't do.



The whole equation changes. The few hundred you can save buying a cheaper pivot can be eaten up in the first year by rising energy costs alone. That's why the right match-up of power, pipe sizes and pressure can make all the difference in the world.

At Valley, we have the latest technology. We'd like to talk to you and show you before you buy any center pivot. Because just any center pivot won't do, especially if rising energy costs are a concern.

Valley dominates the field.



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### RECIPE

#### PEACH PARTY PIE

- 1 cup sliced fresh peaches, dipped in lemon juice
- 1 baked Pound Cake shell, cooled
- 1 package (3oz.) peach flavored gelatin
- 2/3 cups boiling water
- 2 cups ice cubes
- 1 container (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 3 tablespoons raspberry preserves

Arrange peaches in cake shell. Dissolve gelatin completely in boiling water stirring 3 minutes. Add ice cubes and stir constantly until gelatin is thickened, about 2 to 3 minutes. Remove any unmelted ice. Using wire whip, blend in whipped topping; then whip until smooth. Chill, if necessary, until mixture will mound. Spoon into shell. Spoon on preserves and zigzag spatula through mixture to marble. Chill 2 hours.

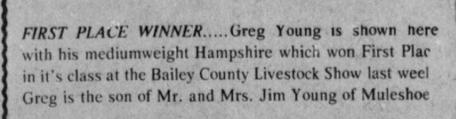
#### BAKED POUND CAKE SHELL

Cut 1 small (10 3/4 oz.) frozen pound cake, thawed, into 1/4 inch slices. Arrange around sides and on bottom of 9 inch pie pan, cutting slices as necessary to fill in spaces. (Save unused portion of cake for another dessert.) Brush cake with 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarin and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons slivered almonds. Bake at 375 degrees for about 5 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool.

## Congratulations



RESERVE BREED CHAMPION.....Preston Scoggin is shown here with his lightweight Hampshire which won Reserve Breed Champion at the Bailey County Livestock Show last week. Preston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Scoggin of Muleshoe.



FIRST PLACE WINNER.....Greg Young is shown here with his mediumweight Hampshire which won First Place in it's class at the Bailey County Livestock Show last week. Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young of Muleshoe.



RESERVE CHAMPION.....Kelly Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harrison of Muleshoe, is shown here with Greg Harrison's mediumweight Cross that won Breed Champion and Reserve Grand Champion at the Bailey County Livestock Show. Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison. Kelly and Greg are cousins.



## Muleshoe Co-op Gins

# Federal Income Tax Class Set

One of the Plainview area's foremost certified public accountants (CPA) will again be instructing a three-hour college course on Federal Income Tax this spring at Wayland Baptist College.

Don A. Williams, local CPA associated with Edwin E. Merriman and Co., will be teaching the class each Tuesday evening through Wayland's Department of Business Administration.

The class, offering three hours advanced college credit, will meet from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays throughout the spring term, which begins January 28 and runs through May 22. Registration for the course will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, February 3, in the Office of the Registrar (Gates Hall, Room 102).

## New Ag Secretary Must Win Policy Support

"The greatest challenge the new Secretary of Agriculture will likely face is winning support for his producer-oriented policy proposals within other agencies of government."

Several of the major issues confronting Agriculture Secretary Designate John Block are of direct interests to other government departments, according to Dr. Ronald D. Knutson.

Knutson is an economist in policy and marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. He also has been serving on the staff of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Transition Task Force for the incoming Reagan administration.

Knutson said agricultural issues where conflicts are likely to occur among agencies of government include lifting the Soviet grain embargo, increases in food prices, and proposals to increase price and income supports that have the potential for adding to government outlays.

Knutson, in an address before the Texas Farmers Union in Dallas, January 9, said that two major changes will occur within the USDA as a result of the election of Ronald Reagan as President and appointment of Block as Agriculture Secretary.

"First, USDA policy proposals and decisions will be more market-oriented. In this situation, forces of supply and demand are the prime determinants of farm prices and income," said Knutson.

"It has always bothered me that persons can graduate from any college with all the various skills of their profession and not know how to file their own simple tax return," said Williams, who is in his fourth year as a part-time instructor for Wayland's Business Administration department.

"It is a task required of them every year of their adult life and, for most people, is their third-largest expense behind home and automobile," Williams continued. "It seems to be such a desirable life skill, especially at this time of the year."

Born in Plainview and reared in Muleshoe, Williams received a bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech University in 1968, graduating magna cum laude under the honors plan.

He joined the international CPA firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co. in their office in Honolulu, Hawaii, spending five years there. During that time Williams audited governmental and educational institutions as well as Securities and Exchange Commission registrations from several companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange. In addition, he became the firm's computer audit specialist and was responsible for the entire Far East Pacific Basin.

Later he returned to Texas to join Williams and Merriman, CPA's, which has recently merged with Edwin E. Merriman and Co. The firm is the only area member of the Continental Association of CPA Firms, a group of 26 prominent accounting firms from across the United States.

He is presently the only Texas-New Mexico area representative on the Executive Committee of the Private Companies Practice Section Division of the American Institute of CPA's. Williams is also currently serving on the Audit and Accounting and Peer Review Committees of the Continental Association of CPA Firms.

About the class Williams noted, "We try to develop an awareness of tax areas sufficient to allow the student to know when he needs professional help or additional research. So many people don't know what is and isn't relevant."

"In other words, the trend toward consumerization of the USDA will be interrupted," Knutson said.

These changes will have significant implications for farmers and their organizations, the economist noted.

"While farm income will be higher in a market-oriented environment, farm prices will fluctuate more and risk will increase," he predicted.

"In addition, with primarily a producer clientele, it will be critical that the new Secretary have a broad unified base of producer support. Without such support base, the Secretary's position in winning the assistance of other agencies for his producer-oriented proposals will be undermined," emphasized Knutson.

in tax that they often overlook completely legitimate deductions. Just knowing what you need to ask about is a great step forward."

There is no prerequisite for the class, allowing for all interested persons to enroll. For more information on costs and registration procedures, contact the Office of the Registrar at 296-5521.

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**NEW LEADER**  
PEKING -- Hu Yaobang, a reformer at the center of efforts to rebuild Communist Party prestige, emerged in China's leading position, virtually confirming the fall of Chairman Hua Guofeng.

**Golden Gleams**  
What maintains one vice would bring up two children.  
-Benjamin Franklin.

## Congratulations



**RESERVE BREED CHAMPION.....** Robin Moore is shown here with her heavyweight Yorkshire which was Reserve Breed Champion of its' class at the Bailey County Livestock Show last weekend. Robin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore of Muleshoe.

## Riverside Chemical

## Congratulations ---



**RESERVE BREED CHAMPION.....** Steve Bradshaw is shown here with his lightweight Berkshire which won Reserve Breed Champion at the Bailey County Livestock Show. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Bradshaw of Muleshoe.



**FIRST PLACE WINNER.....** Jerry Bob Graves is shown here with his lightweight Yorkshire which won First Place in it's class at the Bailey County Livestock Show this past weekend. Jerry Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graves of Muleshoe.

# Muleshoe State Bank

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**ARAMID BELTED** — The strongest tire cord ever developed, the strength of steel with less weight. ARAMID is much more flexible — for a much more comfortable ride. ARAMID produces a lighter, easier rolling tire which improves gas economy. ARAMID absorbs more road shock — eliminates joint slap and provides greater impact resistance.

Number	Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.E.T. Each
No. 23C45	P215/75R15	74.61	59.69	2.64
No. 23C49	P225/75R15	78.88	63.10	2.77
No. 23C64	P235/75R15	81.88	65.50	3.97

**MILEAGE** Stronger-than-steel Aramid gives equal performance with less weight. Lighter weight reduces internal friction and heat build-up. **SMOOTH RIDE** The flexible lightweight Aramid belts plus super tough Polyester cord radial body plies deliver a smooth, comfortable ride. **SKID RESISTANCE** Sovereign's computerized tread pattern effectively drains out water and improves traction in wet or dry weather. Radial construction keeps the tread flat on the road with a surefooted grip. Flexible sidewalls absorb lateral force; on curves and corners the tread remains in contact with the road.



### Cordovan Radial CR-10

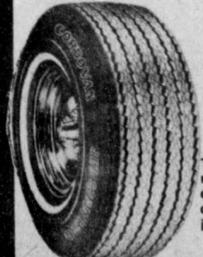
Number	Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.E.T. Each
No. 61C60	GR78-14	50.54	40.43	2.61
No. 61C66	HR78-14	52.87	42.30	2.78
No. 61C45	GR78-15	52.28	41.82	2.57
No. 61C49	HR78-15	53.61	42.89	2.79
No. 61C64	LR78-15	57.17	45.74	3.08



### Premier IV Polyester Steel Whitewall

Constructed with 2 belts of steel cord and 2 tough body plies of Polyester Cord. Good traction on both wet and dry pavement. Hi-traction tread compound remains flexible at temperatures below freezing to maintain good traction. In many cases it eliminates winter tire changeover.

Number	Regular Price Each	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.E.T. Each
P165/80R13, Whitewall	40.96	32.77	1.89
P185/75R13, Whitewall	44.65	35.72	2.02
P185/75R14, Whitewall	50.41	40.33	2.19
P195/75R14, Whitewall	51.25	41.00	2.33
P205/75R14, Whitewall	54.67	43.74	2.48
P215/75R14, Whitewall	57.62	46.10	2.58
P215/75R14, Whitewall	59.34	47.47	2.81
P215/75R15, Whitewall	56.08	44.86	2.57
P225/75R15, Whitewall	59.70	47.76	2.75
P225/75R15, Whitewall	61.57	49.25	2.93
P235/75R15, Whitewall	65.89	52.71	3.11



### JET STAR 120 Polyester Cord .85" Whitewall

The 4 ply polyester cord body resists impact, blow outs, deterioration. You get a softer, quieter ride with no road whine or joint slap and no morning thump.

Number	Regular Price Each	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13, Whitewall	32.40	25.92	1.55
B78-13, Whitewall	33.60	26.88	1.70
C78-13, Whitewall	35.29	28.23	1.83
C78-14, Whitewall	35.42	28.34	1.84
D78-14, Whitewall	35.96	28.77	1.84
E78-14, Whitewall	38.13	30.50	2.12
F78-14, Whitewall	40.12	32.10	2.23
G78-14, Whitewall	41.21	32.97	2.38
H78-14, Whitewall	44.40	35.52	2.60
G78-15, Whitewall	42.94	34.35	2.46
H78-15, Whitewall	45.23	36.18	2.66
J78-15, Whitewall	47.40	37.92	2.89
L78-15, Whitewall	48.73	38.98	2.96

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## Cigarettes Are Required To Be Taxed

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said he has asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to look into alleged violations of federal law by firms shipping untaxed cigarettes into Texas.

Bullock said the Cabazon Band of Mission Indians of Indio, California advertise widely in Texas that cigarettes will shipped tax-free to Texas smokers.

"There isn't any such thing as a tax-free cigarette, unless you leave the country," Bullock said.

He said the Jenkins Act, a federal statute, requires interstate shippers of untaxed cigarettes to notify

## Pork Producers Increase Stocks 10% Statewide

AUSTIN—Texas pork production is on the increase according to the last quarter reports from 1980, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

"As of Dec. 1, there were 930,000 hogs and pigs on Texas farms and ranches, the largest number since 1974," Brown said. "This number was boosted substantially by the September-November pig crop, which was the largest in seven years."

Brown added that in a survey conducted by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Texas pork producers said they intend to step up breeding by 10 percent in the coming six months.

While the Dec. 1 inventory of hogs and pigs in Texas registered an increase, this was not the case nationwide. As of Dec. 1, there were 64.5 million head on U. S. farms, four percent below a year ago at that time. There were 54.8 million head of hogs and pigs in the nation's 14 major producing states, which account for 85 percent of total U. S. hog and pig output. This was also a four-percent decline from a year ago. The September-November pig crop in these major pork producing states totaled 21.3 million head, down two percent from 1979.

local tax authorities of the names and addresses of persons who purchase cigarettes.

"We've been on the warpath with these Indians for several months about providing the names of Texas customers as required by the federal law. They've been quieter than a totem pole about when the lists will be sent," Bullock said.

Texas cigarette taxes amount to \$1.85 a carton and if the taxes aren't paid voluntarily to the State Comptroller's Office at the time of purchase there is a \$1.85 a carton penalty.

"The cigarettes are hardly a bargain if you add in the tax and penalty," Bullock said, "and Texans should be wary of these alleged cheap cigarettes."

Bullock said if the FBI finds the shippers of mail order cigarettes in violation of the Jenkins Act they could be prosecuted in federal courts.

Cigarette taxes amounted to more than \$321 million in state revenue last year.

## RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

### Creamed Chicken

2 c cold chicken cut in small pieces

1 c sliced cooked carrots  
1 can cream of mushroom soup  
Salt and pepper  
1 loaf unsliced stale white bread  
stuffed celery  
Radishes  
Stuffed olives

Mix chicken, peas, carrots and mushroom soup. Season to taste with salt and pepper. With a sharp knife, remove crusts from loaf of bread so that you have an even box shape. Hollow out the center of the box leaving a wall at least 1/2 inch thick. Dry the box in a moderate oven, remove and brush inside and outside with melted butter. Return to oven and toast until a golden brown. When ready to serve, place the box on a platter and fill with hot chicken mixture. Surround with stuffed celery, radishes, stuffed olives and small peeled tomatoes.

## Sudan News By Evelyn Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Head of Lufkin have been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Luella Kendrick and also her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Harvey.

On New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Seymore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos West and Bill of Anton. Elsie kept a doctors appointment in Lubbock on Monday and Nelda West accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton and children of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bond and children of Vega were New Year's holiday guests with their parents, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Seymore.

Leslie Weber has been released from the hospital in Amarillo where he underwent surgery last week.

Mrs. Terry Graves filled in as teacher of Home Ec this week due to the illness of Pam Maxwell.

Holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Williams were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bates and Jason of Carrollton and Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Williams and Sara of Lubbock.

Ramon Maxwell was home from the Veteran's hospital in Amarillo during the weekend but returned there on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bellar and Larry visted with Verne Weaver recently in Lubbock at the Ben Simpson home.

Doyle Baccus has been released from the hospital as has been his mother, Mrs. Oal Baccus. Mrs.

Baccus was a patient in the Amherst Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay House of Andrews were Sudan visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Byron Lynn enplaned Monday for Houston to be with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones and Jason. Jones underwent surgery while she was there.

Mrs. Gladys Terry has returned home from the Amherst Hospital following several days star there.

Mrs. Jean Rail of Lovington visited during the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W.T. Vereen.

Peggy Ray and her mother, Mabel Reed, were in Mulberry, Arkansas during the past few days to attend funeral services for a friend.

Laura Powell and Judy Wiseman were selected Saturday for the All-Region Band.

Mrs. Ruby Lee Williams left Friday for Waco where she attended funeral services for a brother in law.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Bruton and Natasha of Levelland were visitors here Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson.

## Get Famous Whirlpool Quality at a Great Low Price



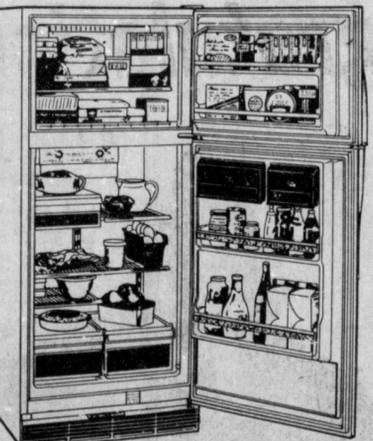
### No-Frost Refrigerator Model EET201PK

19.6 cu. ft. total refrigerated volume including 5.84 cu. ft. freezer compartment

Provision for ICEMAGIC® Automatic Ice Maker... add now or later

Durable Porcelain-enameled steel interior resists stains, scratches, rust, corrosion and odors. Easy cleaning

**\$648<sup>00</sup>** W/T



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4 Automatic Cycles: NORMAL, GENTLE, PERMANENT PRESS, KNIT

Famous Super SURGILATOR® Agitator

Energy-saving Water Temp Selector with 4 Wash/Rinse combinations

5 Drying Cycles

3 Drying Temps

KNIT Setting

Other features include Large 5.9 cu. ft. drying drum

No-iron care for Permanent Press fabrics

TUMBLE PRESS® Control to help smooth out slight storage and wear wrinkles from Permanent Press clothes

Extra large lint screen and more.

**\$358<sup>00</sup>** W/T

**\$272<sup>00</sup>** W/T

## Better Business Gives Warning On 'Inspectors'

Area consumers are advised to be on the lookout for individuals that are impersonating utility company inspectors. We have received reports that there have been several phone calls and door-to-door appearances by these "phony" inspectors. They may pass themselves off as inspectors for the state government or from one of the local South Plains utility companies.

Consumers have found that after the alleged inspection, there were valuables missing from their home. Consumers should

note that no utility company or state agency will contact you to make an inspection. Inspections are only conducted at the request of the consumer. Consumers who are contacted by the imposters should contact the BBB office immediately.

Also, South Plains consumers are receiving phone calls from a com-

pany called Eastern Travel, Inc. This company offers vacation trips to Las Vegas for a fee of \$89.00. Consumers are told they have won something which is not true.

## Boot & Shoe Repair

617 E. Amer. Blvd.

## Need Insurance?

Call **Barbara Scarbrough** 272-5093

For A No Deductible Coverage  
**Hochheim Prairie Farm Mutual Insurance Association**

# YEAR-END Clearance Sale



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## Congratulations



**BREED CHAMPION**.... Craig Hunt is shown here with his heavyweight Yorkshire which won Breed Champion at the Bailey County Livestock Show last weekend. Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunt of Muleshoe.



**DUAL CHAMPION**.... Kay Lynn Prather is shown here with her heavyweight Berkshire which won Breed Champion at the Bailey County Livestock Show. Kay Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Prather of Muleshoe.

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### Bob Bullock Says Students Due Monies

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said he's got a \$378,247 nest egg for several hundred former Texas college and university students.

To claim the money, Bullock said, all the ex-students need to do is pony up their share of \$1.5 million in defaulted student loans.

The money has built up since August of 1979 when Bullock stopped issuing state checks to anyone owing the state for delinquent student loans.

State law allows Bullock to hold up payment to an individual or firm who owes the state a debt.

Most of the delinquent loans come from the state's Hinson-Hazlewood student loan program.

"Hundreds of former students have settled up millions in past due loans since our effort to collect delinquent loans got underway," Bullock said.

At the end of 1980, however, 706 former students still owed the state about \$1.5 million and the state is still holding checks due them that total \$378,247.

### Humans Can Adjust Body Temperatures

A 65 or 68 degree office or home may seem cool now, but the human body can adjust to it rather easily, says a Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine faculty member.

"All we have to do to get used to it is to stay in it," explains Dr. Peter Raven, associate professor of physiology at the Fort Worth medical school. "Acclimatization is simply a process of adaptation. The problem with acclimatizing is that we humans engineer against it by keeping most buildings too warm. Our bodies don't have a chance to get used to the cooler temperatures."

Babies are a special situation, however. "We

have to remember that babies lose heat faster than adults," he adds. "They get colder more quickly than adults, just as they get hotter more quickly in the summer. My advice is to keep them warmly wrapped and don't judge their comfort by your own, especially since infants have small shivering responses."

The elderly should have less trouble in the cold than in last summer's heat, he says. "Cold is less dangerous as long as you have food. Food adds heat. And you can exercise to stay warmer."

On warning Dr. Raven has for people traveling in extremely cold weather is to take along extra clothing. "Even if you are not wearing them as you drive, extra clothes can come in handy in case of car trouble. The decision to leave the car or stay with it, of course, depends on circumstances, but you are usually better off staying with the car—even without the heater on."

Education is the art of learning to read.

### Chaffing Dish Elegance

For the experienced, chaffing dish cookery can be elegant, as well as interesting for your guests to observe. Cooks in Victorian times were not considered accomplished until they had thoroughly learned how to prepare food in a chaffing dish.

This utensil's ancestor was the brazier, in which ancient Egyptians, Romans and other peoples prepared their meals. The chaffing dish consists of an adjustable heat source, like those for fondu, on a protective metal tray, topped with a frame for holding a water pan and cooking pans. The latter ranges from deep ones for sauced dishes to frying, omelet and crepe pans. Most foods are prepared directly over the heat source. Then the water pan, called a *bain-marie*, is inserted to the keep finished dish warm without scorching.

While there are many chaffing dish cookbooks, you can cook almost any saucpan-type recipe that would ordinarily be prepared on a range. When adapting one of your favorites, select a recipe with a limited number of ingredients. Prepare and measure all ingredients be-

forehand and place them in bowls as with wok cooking.

Although everything from appetizers to entrees to breakfast becomes special when prepared in a chaffing dish, there is no food more spectacular than a flaming dessert.

You'd be surprised how easy it is. If you read several recipes, you will find that the flame is merely burning alcohol from brandy, liqueur or rum. When the flame dies, the flavor of these beverages remains, but no alcohol. After adding the liquor you either ignite the dish directly, or, for a more startling effect, light a small portion of the beverage in a ladle and pour it slowly over the finished dessert: a grand table-side finale.

So whether you prefer to entertain with the elegance of the French, the simplicity of the Swiss or the uniqueness of the Orient, you can prepare a meal before your guests' eyes that is sure to please their tastes.

**ON OIL PIPELINE**  
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA -- An estimated 210,000 gallons of oil spilled onto the frozen Arctic tundra in what appears to be the largest leak ever from the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, officials said recently. The leak occurred when a valve popped off a small bypass section of the pipeline.

### Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health Robert Bernstein, M.D., Commissioner

That often heard of ounce of prevention—in the form of fluoridation—can frequently accomplish more than the proverbial pound of cure by reducing dental bills and suffering.

"No other public health measure offers so much for so little," says Linda Crossett, R.D.H., administrator of the Texas Department of Health's Texas Fluoridation Project. "At a yearly cost of 25 cents a person, tooth decay in a community can be reduced by 65 percent among children from birth to 12 years of age."

"Conservative estimates show that 20 percent of the children growing up in communities with fluoridated water can reduce decay 50 percent among teenagers through age 16," she said.

Benefits do not stop with the young. Fluoridated water continues to benefit the teeth into adulthood, reducing tooth loss and the need for dentures.

"Fluoridation even helps the elderly by strengthening bones and reducing osteoporosis, in which bones become abnormally porous," says Crossett.

Texas has several areas where the natural fluoridation levels are high enough to protect teeth from decay. If fluoride levels are excessive, no disease results, but the enamel may become stained or "mottled," a term first used by Colorado dentist Frederick McKay in 1902. Some of his patients had mottled tooth enamel, but had little or no decay.

The first controlled studies on fluoridation began in 1945. Marshall, Texas was one of the first cities in the nation to implement controlled fluoridation. Thousands of communities have followed suit in instituting controlled fluoridation. Close to 60 percent of all Texans benefit from fluoridated water, either controlled or natural. A dozen major Texas cities have controlled fluoridation, and nearly 600 Texas cities have naturally fluoridated water.

Texas communities can now receive financial and technical assistance in fluoridating their water systems from the Texas Department of Health. Under a grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, communities installing fluoridation systems for the first time may be reimbursed for the cost of the equipment, installation, engineering fees and chemicals for two years. The Texas Fluoridation Project also helps to establish a monitoring and surveillance system to provide daily checks on fluoride levels. Training for water system operators is also provided as part of the grant.

The Department's Bureau of Dental Health administers the project. "We are available to assist in the promotion and education of the public on fluoridation when needed," states Helen Hill, the information specialist for the project.

All work is coordinated closely with the Department's Division of Water Hygiene which provides the engineering and the technical assistance to local communities participating in the project.

Major health organizations in the world have endorsed the concept of fluoridation, including the

PTA, the World Health Organization, the American Medical Association, the U. S. Public Health Service, and many more. Corresponding agencies in Texas, including the Texas Medical Association, the Texas Dental Association, and the Texas Public Health Association have similarly endorsed fluoridation.

Numerous public opinion surveys show 10-12 percent of the people oppose fluoridation, 50-70 percent favor it, and the remainder are undecided. Research shows that century-old communities with naturally fluoridated water supplies experience no greater incidence of disease than areas without fluoridated water.

Numerous, repeated studies by medical and research groups, including the National Cancer Institute, the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, and the Center for Disease Control have continuously refuted claims that fluoridation is harmful. The Surgeon General calls the fluoridation of water supplies, "the single most important step a community can take to improve its dental health."

Optimum fluoride levels vary depending on average water consumption in a region, but recommendations for Texas are just below one part per million. Any community or private water system serving 1,000 or more people can receive assistance from the Texas Fluoridation Project. An estimated 430 such community systems are eligible.

Each community must file an application to begin the process of obtaining assistance with fluoridation. Write to Linda S. Crossett, R.D.H., Texas Department of Health, Bureau of Dental Health.



## HOW TO GET THE MOST FOR YOUR HOME HEATING DOLLAR.

- Change or clean your furnace filters regularly
- Follow manufacturer's lubrication instructions
- Check fan belts periodically
- Have your furnace cleaned and the burner checked regularly
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- Close fireplace damper when not in use
- Add attic insulation
- Weather strip or caulk around windows and doors
- Install storm doors and windows

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S.  
Excellent business prop-  
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100 A. - alfalfa - Circle  
S.  
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S.  
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320 acres irrigated with  
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1285 acres, circle  
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Priced to sell. Owner  
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1 ERCO side-roll, 1280 ft.  
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MULESHOE.**  
15-30s-tfc

35 square yards of used  
carpet. \$4 a yard. 925-6766.  
15-1s-6tc

Dealer Inquiries Welcome!  
10 percent over cost. Pre-  
fab ready to erect custom  
steel buildings for com-  
mercial, farm or homes!  
*Mutrex [24 hours] 512/  
231-2079.*  
15-2t-8tc

**Public Notice**  
**NOTICE TO ALL  
PERSONS HAVING  
CLAIMS AGAINST THE  
ESTATE OF  
KATHRYN MCELFFRESH  
VAN DYCK,  
DECEASED.**

Notice is hereby given  
that original Letters Tes-  
tamentary for the Estate of  
Kathryn McElfresh van  
Dyck were issued on the  
19th day of January, A.D.  
1981, in Cause No. 1426,  
pending in the County  
Court of Bailey County,  
Texas, to: B.H. van Dyck,  
Lazbuddie, Texas.

The residence of such  
Executor is Lazbuddie,  
Texas. All persons having  
claims against this Estate  
which is currently being  
administered are required  
to present them withing  
the time and in the manner  
prescribed by law.

Dated the 19th day of  
January, A.D. 1981.  
B.H. van Dyck (S.)  
B.H. van Dyck, Indepen-  
dent Executor of the Estate  
of Kathryn McElfresh van  
Dyck, deceased, No. 1426,  
in the County Court of  
Bailey County, Texas.  
15-4t-1tp

**Public Notice**  
**NOTICE OF  
CORPORATION STATUS  
TO WHOMEVER IT MAY  
CONCERN:**

Notice is hereby given  
that John W. Smith, d/b/a  
Smith L P Gas and Town  
and Country Real Estate,  
as sole proprietorships, at  
Route 1, Box 0, Muleshoe,  
Bailey County, Texas, has  
ceased to conduct such  
businesses as sole prop-  
rietorships and hereby gives  
notice that such businesses  
were transferred to a cor-  
poration on the 1st day of  
January, 1981, under the  
name of Smith L P Gas  
Inc., a Texas Corporation.  
SMITH L P GAS, INC.  
John W. Smith, president  
Route 1, Box 0  
Muleshoe, Texas 79347  
1-2t-4tfc

**Public Notice**  
The Trustees of the  
Muleshoe Independent  
School District will offer for  
sale by sealed bids the  
following equipment:  
1 - 1972 60 passenger bus  
body  
1 - 1969 GMC 4 Dr Sedan  
1 - 1973 Ford 4 Dr. Sedan  
3 - Electric Hotpoint Pres-  
sure Cookers, 220 Volt  
1 - Drill Press  
1 - Jig Saw  
Assorted plumbing fixtures  
All of the above items  
are in fair to good con-  
dition and may be inspec-  
ted by appointment. Call  
272-3911 for appointment.  
Bids will be opened on  
Monday, February 9, 1981  
at 8:00 p.m. The Board  
reserves the right to reject  
any and all bids in the best  
interest of the District.  
Tom G. Jinks,  
Assistant Supt.  
514 West Avenue G  
Muleshoe, Texas 79347  
15-4t-6tc

**Public Notice**  
Sealed proposals for  
mowing on State Depart-  
ment of Highways and  
Public Transportation  
Right-of-Way in the fol-  
lowing counties: BAILEY,  
HOCKLEY, LAMB, LUB-  
BOCK, and PARMER.  
Bids will be received at  
the District Office of the  
State Department of High-  
ways and Public Transpor-  
tation, P.O. Box 771,  
Lubbock, Texas, 79408,  
until 9:00 a.m., February  
4, 1981, and then publicly  
opened and read.  
The State Department of  
Highways and Public  
Transportation, in accor-  
dance with the provisions  
of Title VI of the Civil  
Rights Act of 1964 (78  
C.F.R., Part 8), issued  
pursuant to such Act,  
hereby notifies all bidders  
that it will affirmatively  
insure that the contract  
entered into pursuant to  
this advertisement will be  
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Plans and specifications  
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601 Staton Road, Lubbock,  
Texas.  
Usual rights reserved.  
15-4t-2tfc

## The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sand-  
hills Philosopher on his  
Johnson Grass farm on  
Sandy Creek tackles a Pre-  
sidential problem this  
week, sort of.  
--O--

Dear editor:  
As hard as inflation is on  
most of us, it's even harder  
on a President. I'll explain.  
According to economists,  
inflation occurs when there  
is an overabundance of  
**Public Notice**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
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15-4t-6tc

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**Buy On Get One Free**

1 Ctn OF 32 oz. Bottle

**Pepsi  
Or Diet Pepsi**



At Reg. Price Plus Deposits

And Get

1 Ctn. Of 32 oz. Bottle

Pepsi Or Diet Pepsi

**FREE**



White's Cashway - Your Home  
Owned Discount Store

- Borden's 1/2 Gal. Ice Cream... Round Ctn. \$1.79
- 1/2 Gal. Borden's Buttermilk \$1.29
- Homemade Soup Starters... Makes 2 Quarts 99¢
- 13 1/2 oz Jar Derby's Beef Tamale... With Sauce 79¢
- 28 oz. Jar Best Maid Apple Butter 89¢
- 32 oz. Jar Best Maid Sand wich Spread \$1.39
- 14 oz. Can Cleanser Comet 3/\$1.00
- Booster 25 oz. Box Biz Detergent \$1.59
- (25 Sq.ft. Size) Reynolds Wrap 2/\$1.00



*Dear Grocery Shoppers,*

*If you have been saving the RED Gunn Bros. Double Barrell Shoot Out Stamps, bring your partially filled or filled card to White's Cashway Grocery and we will give you our BLUE Stamps, validate your card and you will still be able to redeem your card with the 20% discount at our Gunn Bros. Redemption Store located in Muleshoe at 223 East Avenue B.*

*We invite you to shop with us, to continue to reap the bonus of savings with Gunn Bros. Stamps and the Double Barrell Shoot Out Stamps; THE savings stamp that White's Cashway Grocery has been giving continuously for over twenty years.*

*To the people of Muleshoe: I want to offer again our desire to give our customers the best in grocery merchandising, savings and service.*

Sincerely,

T.R. White

Genetic Lable Slaced (12 oz. Pkg.)  
**Cheese \$1.19**

Armour Star Muenchner Brand Summer Sausage \$1.69 lb.

Peyton's Quick Carve Boneless Fully Cooked  
**Hams \$1.89 lb.**

Wright Slab Sliced  
**Bacon 99¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Self Basting  
**Turkeys 69¢ lb.** While They Last



White Swan  
**SUGAR 99¢**  
EXTRA FINE GRANULATED  
5 lb. Bag  
With The Purchase Of A Pkg. Of 4 Light Bulbs  
At Reg. Price

Fabric Softener  
**Downy 99¢**  
33 oz. Bottle

Generic White  
**Bathroom Tissue \$1.19**  
6 Roll Pkg.

Lowest Discount Produce Prices

- California Sunkist Lemons 12 for \$1
- California Sunkist Navel Oranges 35¢ lb.
- Colorado All Purpose Potatoes \$1.49 (10 lb Bag)
- Washington Golden Delicious Apples 39¢ lb.
- California Garden Fresh Green Onions 2 Bunches 39¢
- California Fancy Red Grapes 79¢ lb.

**USDA Choice Beef**

- Rump Roast \$2.49 lb.
- Boneless Round Steak \$2.39 lb.
- Sirloin Tip Roast \$2.49 lb.
- Chuck Roast \$1.79 lb.
- Round Steak \$1.88 lb.

Maryland Club  
**Coffee \$4.29**  
All Grind  
2 lb. Can

Jumbo Size  
**Eggs 79¢**  
U.S.D.A. Grade A

**Special Bonus!**  
CLIP AND REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR  
100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS  
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!!  
AT  
WHITES CASHWAYS GROC.

Get Ready on the Firing Line for —  
"THE BIG DOUBLE BARREL SHOOT OUT"

**White's CASHWAY**  
402 Main 272-4244  
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Every Wednesday And Saturday.  
7:30 a.m. til 9:00 p.m. MONDAY - SATURDAY  
-Open On Sunday 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

WE WELCOME  
USDA  
FOODSTAMP  
COUPONS

COME TO  
CASHWAY  
FOR YOUR  
WIC CARD  
PURCHASES