



# BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

'The Community of Opportunity Where Water Makes the Difference'

20¢

## WEATHER

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May 30 91 48  
May 31 92 48

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Sunday June 1, 1980

## July 4th Plans Made By CofC

Preparations for the annual July 4th celebration are well underway at this time by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

Secretary Linda Lee said deadline for entering a float in the parade scheduled for that afternoon will be Friday, June 27. Entry forms are available at the CofC office in Muleshoe for all organizations who have not received one in the mail.

A high spot of the day-long celebration will be the 5 p.m. parade, and all participants are asked to be at the Boy Scout Grounds at 4 p.m. as the parade will be starting promptly at 5 p.m.

Starting off the day will be the pony relay race between Needmore and Muleshoe. Competing in the race will be the Muleshoe area riders vs. the Valley Riding Club of Amarillo.

This will be followed immediately by the 4-H Omelet Rodeo at the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

Also scheduled at the coliseum will be the Old Settler's Reunion during the afternoon.

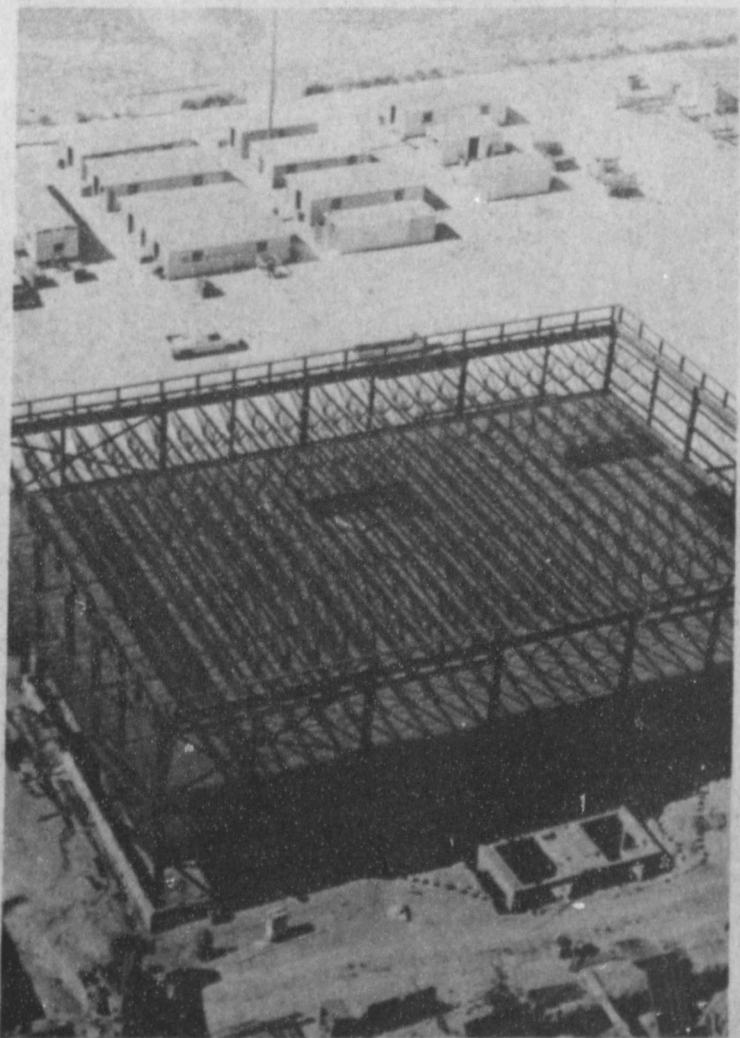
A 10,000 meter race will be held during the morning, and there will also be a golf tournament, which Cont'd. Page 6, Col. 1

## Swimming Pool Slated To Open Next Thursday

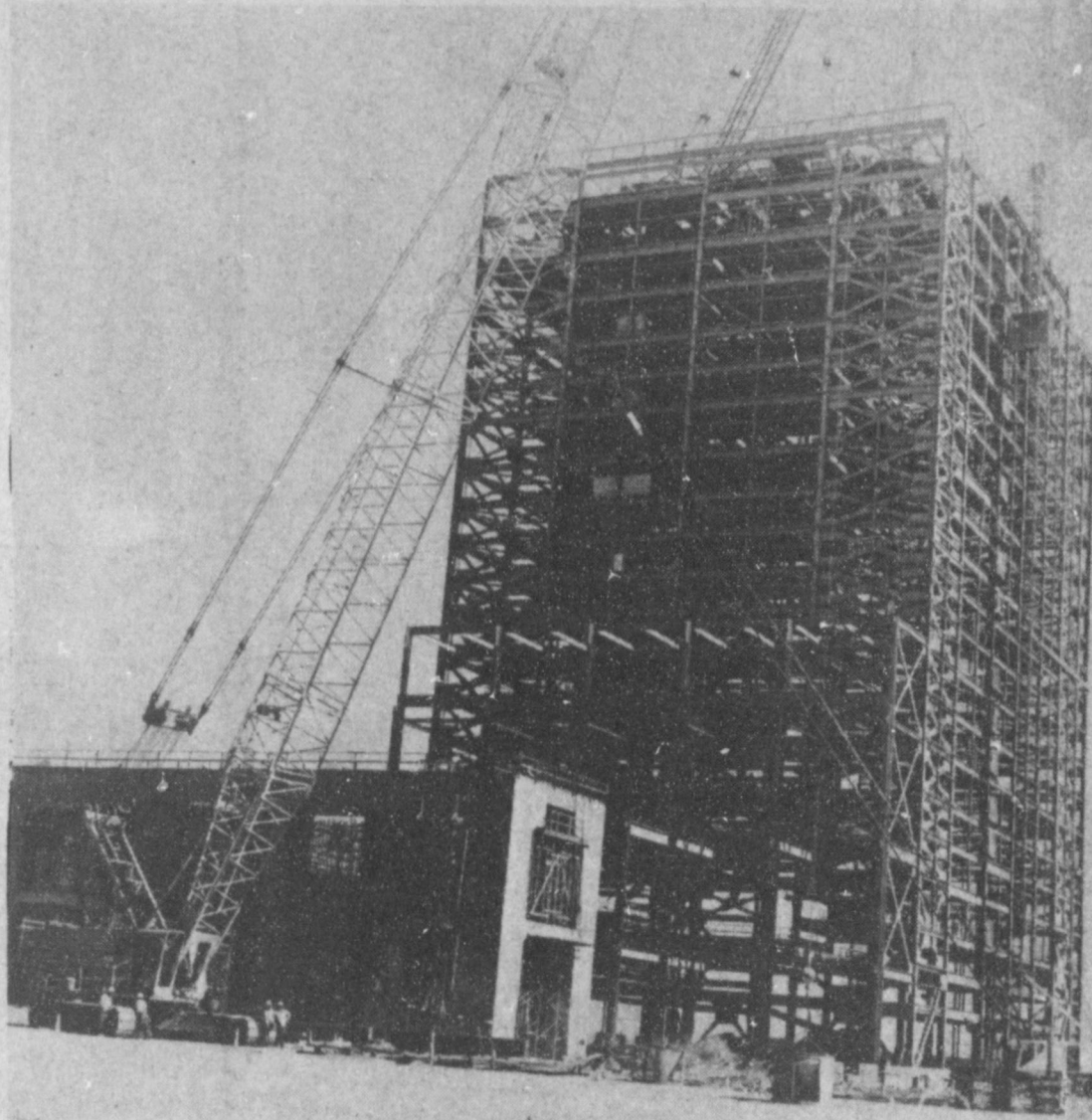
Bob Graves, who operates the city swimming pool each year, said the pool will open on Thursday, June 5.

He said prices of admission will be the same as last year at \$1 for each time or \$20 for a season ticket.

The pool will be open 1:30-7 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. on Sunday. The pool will be closed on Friday.



OFFICE FRAMEWORK...Framework is going up for the very large office building adjacent to the boiler building at the Tolk Plant Site east of Muleshoe. Here,



TALL BOILER BUILDING...Massive steel beams are still being lifted into place for the boiler building at the site of Tolk Station, which is a coal-fired electric plant being constructed by Southwestern Public Service Company approximately 11 miles east of Muleshoe, just over the county line in Lamb County.

## Mo-Peds, Bicycles Get Local Spotlight

Muleshoe City Police Lt. Jerry Hicks has this week released a reminder to all owners of motorized bicycles (Mo-Peds) and regular bicycles of current and pending laws governing the use of bicycles.

Effective January 1, 1981 laws governing the motorized bicycles will become effective. According to the new laws, enacted by the State of Texas, all motorized bicycles will be required to be licensed, and inspected, the same as other motorcycles and two and three wheel vehicles.

Also, riders between the ages of 15-18 years of age will be required to possess a motorcycle license. In order to obtain the license the young riders will be

required to complete and pass a motorcycle training course approved by the Texas Department of Public Safety. It was noted that such training courses will be provided.

In order to ride Mo-Peds, although the motorcycle license is required, as well as annual licensing of the vehicle, and inspections, Lt. Hicks said the new law provides that the riders will not have to wear helmets.

According to the wording of the new law, young people, 15-18 years of age, may be issued a restricted operator's license, "only a motorcycle, motor scooter or motorized bicycle, with less than one hundred twenty-five (125) cc piston displacement; provided such a person has completed and passed a motorcycle operator training course approved by the Department."

Another section of the

## Girl Softball League Here May Expand

A possibility exists that an intermediate girls' softball league will be formed in Muleshoe for 13-15 year old players. Girls play in the younger league to the age of 12, then have to wait until they are beyond 15 to join the women's league.

Carolyn Harris said that enough interest will be the beginning of a new league. Interested persons may call her home at 272-4475 and leave their name and telephone number.

Mrs. Harris said that if enough interest is shown to start the league each

new law provides, "All motor-assisted bicycles shall be subject to annual inspection in the same manner as motorcycles."

And, on registration, the law states, "Motorcycle means every motor vehicle designed to propel itself on not more than three wheels in contact with the ground."

Lt. Hicks also issued another reminder along with the new laws governing motorized bicycles.

In this instance, he said he would like to remind all

## Hearings Held

### In Court Here

### Last Wednesday

Several court hearings were conducted before District Judge Pat Boone in the Bailey County Courthouse Wednesday.

In criminal action, Gloria Lopez received three years probation on a forgery charge; and Joe Luis Flores was convicted on two counts of burglary. On a count of burglary of a building, Flores received two years in the Texas Department of Corrections and one charge of burglary of a vehicle netted him an additional two years. The terms are to be served concurrently according to the records in the district court clerk's office.

Nelda Merriott, District Court Clerk also said several other hearings were conducted.

In a separate hearing, a parole hearing was conducted for one of the three Lubbock County residents being held without bond after being charged with the armed robbery of

# Huge Steel Beams Mark Tolk Plant Construction

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## Sudan Planning Big Celebration

Plans are well underway for what may be the area's earliest Independence celebration. Not only will Independence Day be observed, but Sudan will again be honoring its pioneers. The celebration is known as Pioneer-Independence Festivities, and is scheduled for all day on June 28.

This year's theme will be "Energy". It has been suggested that floats carry this theme out. Not only are local people and organizations asked to enter the float contest, but also towns in the area. Co-ordinators of the celebration suggest that since the Sudan celebration is scheduled early, everyone possible enter the festivities there, then compete again for prizes in their own community.

Coordinators for the celebration in Sudan this year are Hoyt Robertson and Joan Chester. For information about any phase of the upcoming celebration, contact one of the two coordinators.

Part of the schedule has been worked out and the day will open with const for kids, with a coin being the first chance for the youngsters to win prizes. This will follow by various games, with ribbons to be presented to the winners.

Registration is expected to begin early in the morning for Pioneers who came to Sudan twenty-five or more years ago. Last year around 250 pioneers registered at the desk in the Sudan Hotel, where they also visited displays in the partially renovated building. The hotel is being restored by the Sudan Heritage Committee, and they will again sponsor this event. On display will be antiques and collectibles.

Cont. on Page 6 Col 3

## DeShazo Elementary Has Award Assembly

On May 27, at the close of school for Mary DeShazo Elementary students, an awards assembly was held at the school.

Presenting special music were members of the third grade, with "Land of the Silver Birch", the fourth grade with "Happiness" and the fifth grade with "Sun Magic".

Perfect attendance awards, students on the yearly honor roll and UIL contestants were recognized during the assembly.

Given perfect attendance awards were:

### THIRD GRADE

Krystal Berrick, Andrew Espinoza, Lawrence Jaramillo, Aurora Nunez, Benny Parker, Richard King, Terry Snell, Telesfordo Toscano and Josie Villarreal.

### FOURTH GRADE

Raquel Acosta, Ruben Alfaro, Katy Crittenden, Carey Gonzales, Nancy Jaramillo, Cynthia Lane and Tanya Nowell.

### FIFTH GRADE

Scott Calvert, Norma Castorena, Alberto Diaz, Cesy Vasquez, Francisco Ybarra and Rudy Gonzales.

Presented the yearly honor roll awards were:

### THIRD GRADE

Esther Acosta, Krystal Angeley, Jorge Avina, Debbie Brown, Shane Burris, Toby Carpenter, John Chamberlin, Laurel Dillard, Andrew Espinoza, Jeff Farr, Justine Hanes,

## More Men, Equipment Arrive At Work Site

First it was rangeland, with grasses, cactus and sand --- then the rancher came. Then came the railroads, but some of the virgin land remained. On this land ranged cattle and antelope, spiced by other wild life and rattlesnakes.

The Southwestern Public Service Company announced plans to construct a huge coal-fired electric power generating plant, right in the middle of a pasture.

A year after construction got off to a start, roads have been cut and a steady stream of huge steel beams, tons of concrete and other materials have been moving into the site approximately nine miles east and two miles south of Muleshoe.

Unless you have been right to the plant site, it is hard to really imagine the massive construction which can be seen from the Earth highway, and can be seen from the Lubbock highway.

Towering over the entire construction process is the boiler building, which is currently some 260 feet into the air. At this time, the huge, exposed steel beams rest on a seven foot thick concrete base, and construction continues with the estimated 275 employees working around the tower, as well as other phases of construction.

Coal crushers squat silently pressing their 53 tons (each) into the ground as they wait for the coal dumping site to be completed. In the meantime, a rail spur which was constructed from the main line of the Santa Fe Railway abruptly ends just as it comes inside the construction

complex. Neat rows of yellow steel beams, for the main building; blue steel beams, for the boiler building; orange steel beams for the coal bunker and green steel beams for the machine shop are all smartly lined up in rows waiting for the huge cranes to lumber over and choose one of them to be lifted into the air nest.

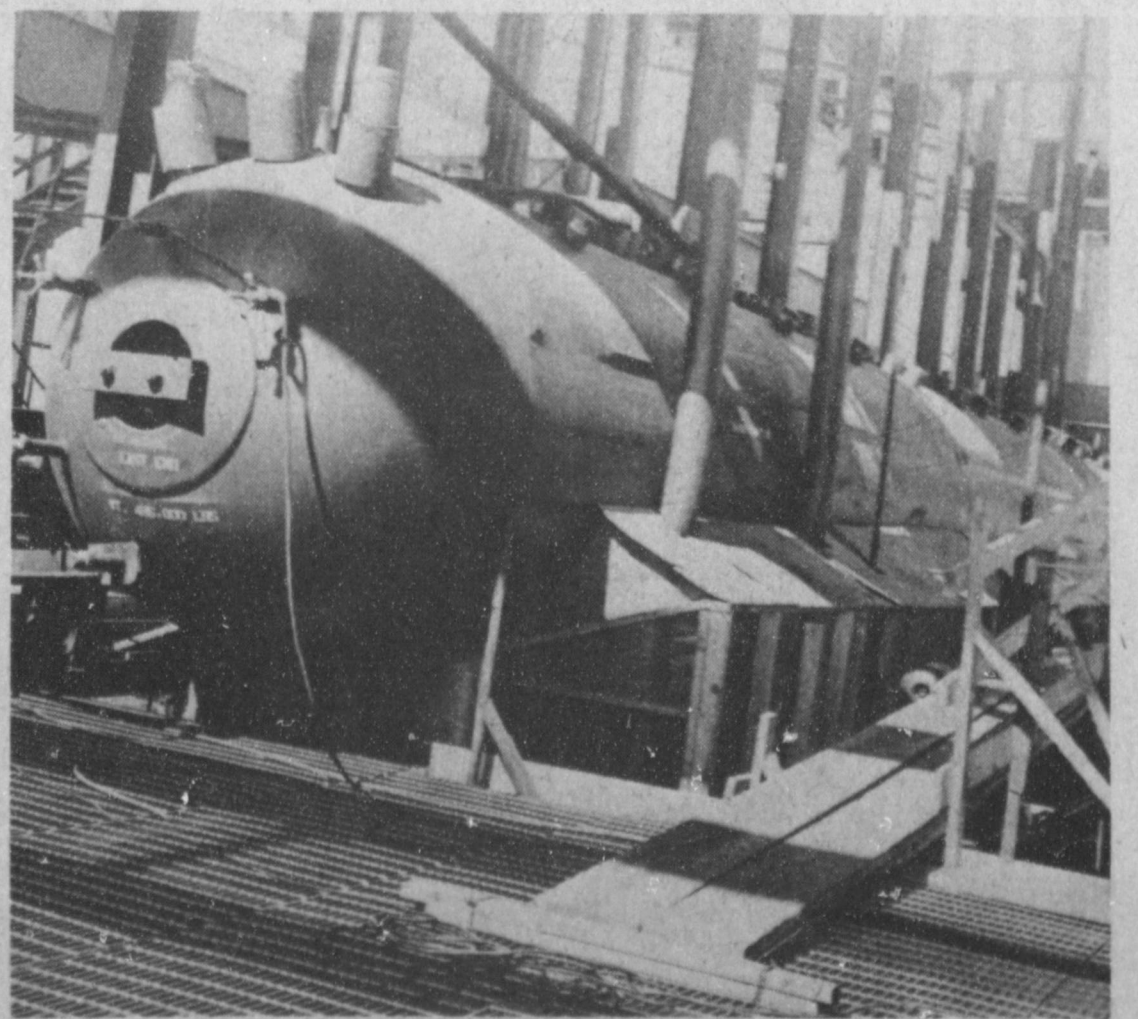
More men and equipment started arriving Thursday and Friday from Harrington Station at Amarillo. Bob DeLoach, with SPS, said the turbines were turned last phase of Harrington Station on Thursday, although it will take a couple of months to 'work out the bugs' at the Harrington plant, the main construction is over. So men and equipment who have been working near Amarillo are moving in a steady stream to the loca-

Cont'd. Page 6, Col. 1

## Garage Sale Set By WIFE

The Muleshoe Chapter of W.I.F.E. (Women Involved in Farm Economics) will conduct a garage sale in Muleshoe Friday, June 6 and Saturday, June 7, in the old Perry's building from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

They are seeking contributions of merchandise and items to be sold during the day, and ask persons to bring them to the sale site on Thursday, June 5 at 4 p.m. They also ask that contributors have the items marked with a price.



HUGE TANK IN PLACE..In the boiler building the Tolk Plant east of Muleshoe, workmen have locked into place this massive tank which will provide water for a

# IT PAYS TO SAVE WITH US!

SHURFINE ROOT BEER-  
STRAWBERRY OR  
**COLA**

2 LITRE BTL. **69¢**

## SHURFRESH FINE QUALITY MEATS

- SHURFRESH PIM./JALA. **Cheese Spread** 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. **99¢**
- SHURFRESH CHICKEN **Salad** 8 OZ. CTN. **89¢**
- SHURFRESH MEAT **Bologna** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**



BONELESS FULLY  
COOKED  
HALF OR WHOLE

## HAMS

**\$1 69**  
LB.

SHURFRESH ASSORTED 8 OZ. PKG. YOUR CHOICE  
**LUNCHEON MEATS** BOLOGNA P&P LOAF/SALAMI SPICED LUNCHEON **69¢**

SHURFINE 1-PLY ASSTD. PAPER  
**Napkins** 4 **\$1**  
60 CT. PKG.

**SHURFINE SUPER SIZZLIN' SUMMER SALE**

SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE  
**Flour** 5 LB. BAG **79¢**

### Grocery Specials

- SHURFINE PURE VEG. **Shortening** 48 OZ. CAN **\$1 49**
- SHURFINE GLASS **Applesauce** 25 OZ. JAR **59¢**
- SHURFINE YELLOW CLING HALVES/SLICES **Peaches** 2 16 OZ. CAN **\$1**
- SHURFINE CS OR WK **Golden Corn** 4 17 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- SHURFINE CANNED **Spinach** 3 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- SHURFINE WHOLE PEELED **Tomatoes** 3 16 OZ. CAN **\$1**
- THROWN STUFFED MANZ. **Olives** 7 OZ. JAR **99¢**
- SHURFINE MANDARIN **Oranges** 11 OZ. CAN **49¢**
- SHURFRESH SLICED INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED AMERICAN **Cheese Food** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1 29**
- SOFT SHURFRESH **Margarine** 16 OZ. TUB **49¢**
- SHURFINE STRAWBERRY **Preserves** 18 OZ. JAR **99¢**

SHURFRESH **Sliced Bacon** 2 LB. PKG. **\$1 97**  
LB. PKG. **99¢**

FOR COOKOUTS BRIQUETS ENERGY CHARCOAL Lighter 32 OZ. CAN **69¢**  
**Energy Charcoal** 10 LB. BAG **\$1 19**

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST **Sweet Peas** 3 17 OZ. CANS **\$1**

SHURFINE **Salad Dressing** 32 OZ. JAR **89¢**

### Shelf Specials

- SHURFINE PLAIN/DIP **Potato Chips** PAK **69¢**
- SHURFINE TALL **Kitchen Bags** 30 CT. BOX **\$1 99**
- SHURFINE 2-PLY ASSTD. **Bath Tissue** 8 ROLL PKG. **\$1 59**
- SHURFINE POWDERED All Purpose/49 OZ. Blue White **Detergent** 49 OZ. JUG **\$1 19**
- FOR HOUSEHOLD USE 64 OZ. JUG **Shurfine Bleach** **49¢**
- SHURFINE EVAPORATED **Milk** 2 13 OZ. CANS **79¢**
- SHURFINE CREAMY OR CRUNCHY **Peanut Butter** 18 OZ. JAR **99¢**
- SHURFINE **Grape Jelly** 18 OZ. JAR **69¢**
- SHURFINE FROZEN **Whipped Topping** 8 OZ. CTN. **49¢**
- ROXEY RATION **Dog Food** 6 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **\$1**

SHURFINE **Pork & Beans** 4 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**

SHURFRESH BM OR SM **Biscuits** 7 8 OZ. CANS **\$1**

SHURFRESH HALFMOON CHEDDAR OR LONGHORN COLBY **Cheese** 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1 19**

SHURFINE CUT **Green Beans** 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM \$4.00 off WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$4.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

**LARGE PLATTER**

Our Reg. Discount Price \$20.00  
Coupon Savings 4.00  
Your Price (with coupon) **\$16.00**  
COUPON GOOD THRU JUNE 1-7, 1980

**GRAVY BOAT**

Our Reg. Discount Price \$19.99  
Coupon Savings 4.00  
Your Price (with coupon) **\$15.99**  
COUPON GOOD THRU JUNE 1-7, 1980

## QUALITY BRANDS AND LOWER TOTAL FOOD PRICES

- SHURFRESH ASSTD. **Ice Cream** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1 39**
- SHURFINE ON THE COB **Frozen Corn** 8 EAR PKG. **89¢**
- SHURFINE FROZEN **Orange Juice** 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**
- SHURFINE FROZEN **Lemonade** 5 8 OZ. CANS **\$1**

- SHURFINE FROZEN SLICED **Strawberries** 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
- SHURFINE MANDARIN **Oranges** 2 11 OZ. CAN **\$1**
- SHURFINE FROZEN **BRUSSEL SPROUTS** 10 OZ. CTNS. **49¢**

- SHURFINE HAMBURGER **Sliced Dills** 32 OZ. JAR **79¢**
- SHURFINE TOMATO **Catsup** 32 OZ. BTL. **69¢**
- SHURFINE **Mustard** 2 16 OZ. JARS **79¢**
- SHURFINE SALTINE **Crackers** 16 OZ. BOX **59¢**
- SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE **Dinners** 4 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES **\$1**
- CHIPS** SHURFINE CUCUMBER 16 OZ. JAR **69¢**

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET  
**POTATOES** **\$1 09**  
10 LB. BAG

- CALIFORNIA **Peaches** LB. **69¢**
- SUPER SELECT **Cucumbers** LB. **25¢**
- CALIF. **Celery Hearts** PKG. **69¢**
- CALIFORNIA **Green Onions** 2 BUNCHES **39¢**
- WASHINGTON GOLDEN DEL. **Apples** LB. **49¢**
- TEXAS RUBY RED **Grapefruit** LBS. **29¢**

COME TO PAY-N-SAVE FOR YOUR WIC CARD PURCHASES

**Pay-n-Save**  
QUALITY AND SERVICE

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 2-7, 1980



**DANCERS...**Hawkins and Purdy's School of Dance and Gymnastics held their annual spring recital and entertained over 700 recently at the Muleshoe High School Auditorium. The western skies came alive with music, laughter and dance as the ballet was choreographed and directed by Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Purdy.

## Second Annual Spring Recital

The second annual spring recital of Hawkins and Purdy's School of Dance and Gymnastics entertained over 700 people recently in the Muleshoe High School Auditorium.

One hundred and nineteen dancers and gymnasts, ranging from three years to 17 years of age enthralled the audience with professional dance choreography and gymnastic skill. Kerry Moore, instructor of Muleshoe High School speech department was master of ceremonies.

The evening began with Mrs. Sherri Hawkins and Mrs. Cindy Purdy honoring Judy Wilbanks and Sandi Chitwood with plants for designing both costumes and scenery for the performance. They then presented Kerry Moore and the Muleshoe High School speech department a check for the proceeds of the ticket sales from the recital.

The opening of the performance was rhythmic techniques-floor rhythms, ballet walks, jumps and glissades, beats, and splits. The highlight of the opening was "Rocky" ---a gymnastic exercise of flips, flip flops, aerials and power tumbling skills from both boys and girls.

Class dances began with "Flower Montague", "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang", "Doodlin Song", "Dance of the Harlequins", "Rich Man", "Send in the Clowns",

"Hokey Pokey", "Adagio", "Do It", "Love is Blue", "Gypsies", and "Make Me a Ballerina" interpreted the forms of classical ballet, character dancing, jazz and modern dance. The first half ended with "Y.M.C.A." Disco with 63 boys and girls in a collage of color and style performing the 1980 disco craze.

The second half was a presentation of a complete children's classical ballet entitled "Westward Ho" by Robert Skilling. The ballet was choreographed and directed by Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Purdy. The western skies came alive with music, laughter and dance.

After the overture April Watkins and Kevin King led the ballet with their walk to the Hay Bales. The first choreography was "Round Up"---Krityl Albertson, Tiffany Angeley, D'Anne Box, Lavavia Copley, Tina Copley Brandy Estep, Charla Holt Beth Johnson, Rebecca Gonzales, D'Ann Prater, Tami Randall, LaShell Wilson, LeAnn Wisian.

"Prairie Flowers"---Krystal Angeley, Lisa Black, Kristi Campbell, Laurel Dillard, Britt Engelking, Michelle Finney, Courtney Quay Gregory, Sue Haire, Polly Harrison and Cynthia Lane. "Little Indians and Chiefs"---Michael Angeley Greg Young, Brian Box, Casey Estep, Jarrod Little

Eric McElroy, Chad Nickels, Tres Treadwell, Adam Vouazeris. "Bunnies"---Amanda Ashford, Edi Black, Kristin Chitwood, Ashley Foster, Stacy Harris, Angie King, Allison Rhodes, Christy Shipman, Kelly Bayless, and Abby Kennedy.

"Indian Maidens"---Ronnie Gail Barrett, Lisa Cazarez, Michelle Cox, Tisha Cox, Selina Gonzalez, Amber Green, Wendy Green, Kimberly Harris, Amy Harrison, Stacy McElroy, Monica Pacheco, Christy Pena, Roxanne Richards, Noel Vouazeris and Tisha Young.

"Spanish Dancers"---Sherri Hawkins and Cindy Purdy.

"Horsies"---Brooke Barrett, Lori Bradshaw, Gail Copley, Jeanne Cox, Casandra Cuevas, Jenna Glover, Martine Jeanne-Pierre Gregory, Spirit McKinzie Gregory, Jamie Haberer, Dawnda Magby, Kourtnee Magby, Jodi Morris, Brenna Wheeler, Shane Schuster, Lori But-

ler, Kelly Bayless, Sandra Hill and Abby Kennedy. "School Marm's"---Lori Butler, Kelly Bayless, Sandra Hill Abby Kennedy, and Leslie Wagnon. "Cowgirls"---Ali Caga, Beatriz Garcia, Virginia Garcia, Twila Downing, Angela Kidd, Lauri Kinard, Amy Montgomery, Susan Redwine, and Sherri Stovall.

"Little Buckeroos"---Michael Angeley, Cooper Black, Jason Box, Doug Chitwood, Andy Crawford Shannon Dillard, Chaun Gunstream, Hugh Van Lung Gregory, Sergio Gonzalez, Troy Golden, Wes Hanks, Jay Hawkins, Lance King, Britt King, Steven Neptune, Noel Stice, Greg Young, Todd Bessire.

"Prairie Shadows"---Robin Morre, Sheri Hawkins and Cindy Purdy.

"Dance Hall Girls"---Sherri Bessire, Chandra

Engelking. Mary Katherine Flowers, Tonda Gunstream, Mercedes Sayago and Melissa Wilbanks.

After the cast presentation, Mrs. Sheri Hawkins and Mrs. Cindy Purdy were presented bouquets of flowers from their students. Following the ballet, the dancers and audience were honored with a reception in the M.H.S. cafeteria.

## In Fashion

Early forecast are that wool fabrics for fall 1980 will return to classic weaves such as herring bone and hounds-tooth checks.

Hats are being rediscovered. Hats from straw boaters and felt fedoras to cotton sunhats and variations on the Stetson theme are seen.

## Muleshoe Singing Group Meets

The Muleshoe Seniors Citizens met in the fellowship hall of the United Methodist Church May 26, with Mrs. Mae Wilterding in charge. Minutes were read and approved. As it was Memorial Day a silent prayer was given and Bill Moore concluded the prayer.

Mrs. Madge Clements had a visitor with her, she was Mrs. Claborne, who is going to make her home here, also Mrs. Shipp from Muleshoe.

Clara Coffman submitted her resignation as vice president and reporter. Motion was made and accepted that they accept her resignation. Mrs. Louise Agee gave a report on the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge south of Muleshoe. She also gave a legend on why we have the sand hills around Muleshoe.

Cookies and ice cream were served to approximately 40 present.



CYRSTAL MARIE OROZCO

## First Birthday Celebrated

Crystal Marie was honored on her first birthday May 28th, at the home of Mrs. Alex Garcia.

A Raggedy Ann cake, cookies and vanilla and strawberry ice cream was served by her aunt, Mrs. Garcia and her mother, Fernanda Orozco.

After opening gifts, the children played a few games. Those attending Crystal's party were; Cristy Anthony and Liza Garcia, Jenny Gloria, and Marisa and Micheal Orozco, Jo Ann and Gereld Reyna, Tita Orozco, Ramona Murillo, Tracy and Junior Orozco, and Violeta Mendoza.

She's the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose S. Orozco and Irene Garcia and Mike Garcia, Sr.

### The Schemer

Junior was invited to his friend's house for supper, but refused. When his mother asked him why, he sneered:

"He just wants me to help him eat up his cereal so he can have the box tops."

## BIBLE VERSE

"A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger."

1. Where is this quotation found in the Bible?
2. Who is the author?
3. What is the value of the book?
4. What king helped preserve these words?

### Answers To Bible Verse

1. Proverbs 15:1.
2. Solomon.
3. Something of a guide for practical living.
4. Hezekiah.

And when they were come to the place which is called Calvary, there they crucified him. -Luke 23:33.

# Brighten Up Summer With VBS

JOIN US FOR A SPECIAL WEEK OF ACTIVITIES & LEARNING ABOUT GOD'S WORD

June 2-6  
Church of Christ  
21<sup>st</sup> & Amer. Blvd.

9:30 11:00 a.m.

Large Group LADIES HANDBAGS

1/2 PRICE



- Special Purchase
- Just Arrived

FADED GLORY JUNIOR FASHION JEANS

Reg. \$20<sup>00</sup>

\$12<sup>97</sup> 2 FOR \$25

"Special Hip Pocket Embroidery Treatment"

Anthony's  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

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Famous Maker and ATB Shirts

For fashion and value, our assortment of famous-maker chenille terry shirts and ATB space-dye shirts can't be beat! They're extra good looking for summer - cool and comfortable, too! Choose from assorted styles and colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.

858

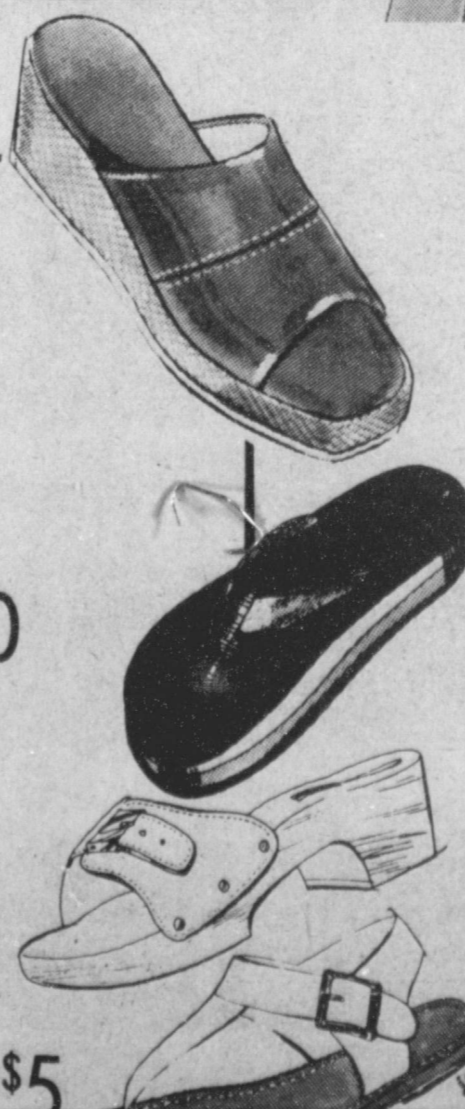
Ladies' Summer Sandals 344

3pr for \$10

Build up your summer shoe wardrobe with this assortment of ladies' sandals! Choose from four popular styles in an assortment of colors. Ladies' sizes 5-10.

THONG SANDALS

\$266 2 FOR \$5



SPECIAL FABRIC REDUCTIONS GROUP "I"

77¢ YARD

GROUP "II"



## Billie Jean Tyner, Richards Announce Engagement

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Tyner announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Billy Jean to Steve Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Richards.

Wedding vows will be exchanged June 14 in the First United Methodist Church in Sudan. Miss Tyner is a junior at Sudan High School and Steve is a 1977 graduate of Sudan High. He is presently employed by E.T. Ford Construction in Bula.

Joining them for a double wedding ceremony will be her sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Ricky Stanford, who were recently married in a civil ceremony at her home. They will be repeating their marriage vows.

Mrs. Stanford is employed at the Muleshoe Hospital and Ricky, a 1978 graduate of Sudan High is a self employed deisel mechanic.



Latest Arrivals

## Brian May Receives Degree

Brian May, a Sudan student at Angelo State University was among 386 students to receive degrees during spring commencement.

He received a Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in animal science.

Dr. Allen Commander, acting counselor of the University of Houston Downtown College was speaker of the event held in the Physical Education Building at ASA in San Angelo.

## Nathan Aaron King

Mr. and Mrs. Neil King of San Antonio are the proud parents of a new son born May 22, at 5:57 a.m., at Lackland Airforce Base Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. and 14 ozs. and has been named Nathan Aaron.

He has two sisters, Diedre Jill, age eight and Courtney Leigh, six years.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clements of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Newsom of Sudan.

## Sheila Marie Garcia

Mr. and Mrs. Romon Garcia, Jr. are the proud parents of a new daughter born May 26th at 9:26 a.m., and weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. She has been named Sheila Marie. She is the first child for the couple.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Romon Garcia, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Daniel all of Muleshoe.

## Lorenzo Loredo, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Loredo of Earth are the proud parents of a new son, Lorenzo Loredo, Jr. born May 22 in the West Plains Medical Center. He weighed 9 lbs. 5ozs. and is the couple's first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Garcia of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Loredo of Mexico are his grandparents.



Laziness explains more failures than ignorance but the combination is catastrophic.



TOP AWARDS...Receiving top awards in the piano and organ recital held recently were L-R Cindy Hamblen, outstanding senior student; Glenn Craft, top theory, top guild and most practice hours; and Linda Shafer, outstanding senior student.

## Doctor Talk

By Dr. Harold B. Ligon

Snake bites are a common danger in most parts of the nation, especially in the summer months. Most snake bites are not fatal and there are many varieties of snakes people fear that are entirely harmless. Their bites produce no major allergic reactions and only local pain.

However, there are dangerous poisonous snakes in North America. In my section of the country--the southeast--the three principal offenders are the rattlesnake, the copperhead and the moccasin. These are pit vipers.

Young children are obviously the most vulnerable to poisonous snake bites; and in extreme cases, these bites can prove fatal. The best general course of action if a youngster is bitten by a poisonous snake is to get him quickly to the nearest medical facility.

If the child is bitten on a leg or arm, a tourniquet should be applied if the person doing so has some knowledge of its application. A tourniquet should be loosened every five minutes, for about one minute, until medical help is found.

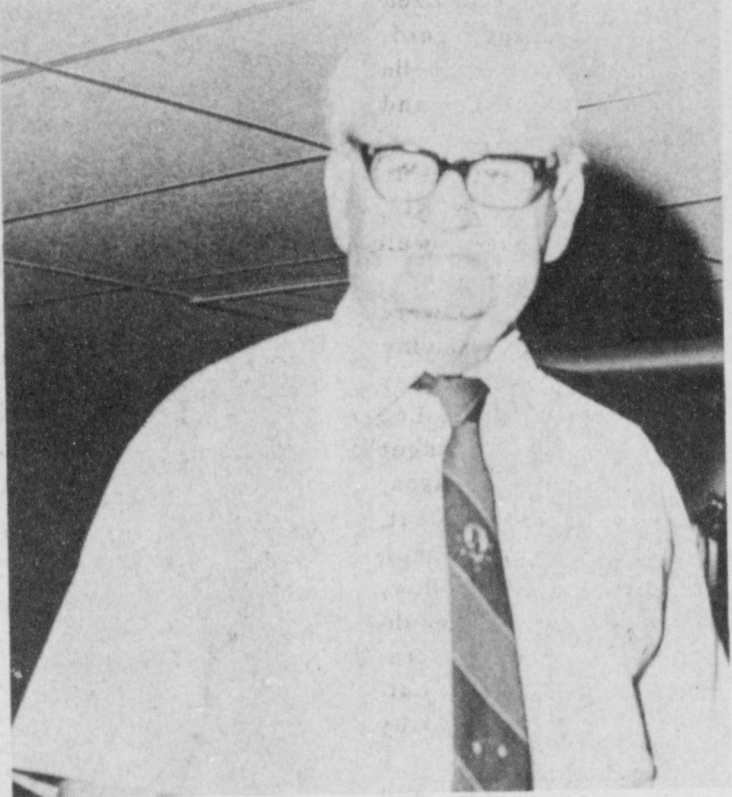
Modern medical theory suggests, if one can get quickly to a medical center, that it's not necessary to make an incision and evenuate the venom; however, if delay of more than an hour is likely, a 1/4 inch-long and 1/8 inch-deep incision should be made over the fang marks, and suction then applied. Other treatment at the present time includes anti-venom preparations that are commercially prepared and available at most medical centers.

### Not Fatal

Fred--If baby swallowed a tadpole, mother, would it kill him?

Mother--I think it might, dear.

Fred--But it didn't, mother.



SR CITIZENS OLYMPICS...Charlie Garth, a resident of the Muleshoe Nursing Home went to the Sr. Citizens Olympics at South Plains College in Levelland Wednesday May 28. The registration started at 8:30 a.m. The olympics started at 10:30 a.m. and ended around 6 p.m. Transportation was provided by the Sr. Citizens van. The Nursing Home and Hospital Aux helped to sponsor the trip.

## House-Warming Honor's Mr. and Mrs. Kinnie

Sandra Nix, Peggy Lowrance, Dyanne Humphreys, Celia Garza, Barbara Bond and Mary Kay Baker.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a money tree that was a gift from the hostesses.

Sandwiches, punch, cookies and coffee were served. Hostesses included Winona Dudgeon, Pat Laceywell, Tana Stephens, Susan Baker, Mary Tollett, Lucy Kent, LaDelta Vernon, Charles Ann Williams, Loretta Reid, Joyce Carr, Joan Nix, Mary Smith.

## Piano And Organ Spring Recital

Elaine Damron presented her piano and organ pupils in a spring recital Friday evening, May 9th in the Sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church. Pianists performing were the following: Linda Shafer, Jeremy Bruns, Ken Craft, Marisa Sayago, Keva Roming, Stephanie Cox, Lisa Hamilton, Mercedes Sayago, Dayna Hamilton, Stacey Campbell, Joey Kramer, Heather Hutton, Marlea Cox, Sammy Sayago, Michelle Agee, Selina Gonzales, Kelly Hamblen, and Glenn Craft. Performing at the pipe organ were Cindy Hamblen and Keva Roming.

After the program Mrs. Damron presented the awards for the year. Theory medals and certificates were first presented. Following that the National Piano Playing Guild certificates and awards were presented. Five-Year or more National winner pins were presented to Ken Craft, Keva Roming and Glenn Craft. Glenn Craft also received the Paderewski Gold Medal for having played a National or International program in the Guild auditions for the past eleven years.

Then Mrs. Damron presented her own special awards, which were the following: the "highest theory" award among her pupils went to three pupils who had a three-way tie with a grade of 100--they were Dayna Hamilton, Jeremy Bruns and Glenn Craft. The award for "most practice hours" went to Glenn Craft with a

total of 126 hours for this school year. The award for "highest guild grade" also went to Glenn Craft, who rated a very high "Superior Plus", which is the "Critique's Circle Rating". Mrs. Damron concluded that by Glenn's having won the top three awards, it was demonstrated that it takes a combination of all the areas of musical discipline to achieve superiority in music; theory, practice and performance.

Mrs. Damron also presented two awards for "outstanding Senior Student 1980". They went to Cindy Hamblen and Linda Shafer, who have both studied with Mrs. Damron for many years. She cited their many musical accomplishments and wished them a lifetime of musical enjoyment.

### ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. In what country did American football originate?
2. Who won the 106th Kentucky Derby?
3. How many times has a filly won this race?
4. Who won the Women's International Golf Tournament?
5. Who won the Houston Open Golf Tournament?

### Answers To Sports Quiz

1. England--from the Wall game at Eton.
2. Genuine Risk.
3. This is the second time in its 106 years.
4. Hollis Stacy.
5. Curtis Strange.

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**SUMMER READING PROGRAM...**It's time to sign-up for the summer reading program at the Muleshoe Public Library. Students who read 10 books will receive a certificate; for 25 books, a pin; 50 books, a red ribbon; 75 books, a yellow ribbon and the student who reads the most books in the three age groups, will receive a "Loving Cup". The age groups are 1-3 grade, 4-5 grade, 6-9 grade. Recognition day for the reading club will be July 15. From 10-11 a.m. each Wednesday for six weeks there will be a story hour held at the Library. 59 students were at the library for a film Wednesday.



**ROCKING FOR HEART ASSOCIATION...**Residents at the nursing home rocked Thursday May 29, for the American Heart Association. The KIWINAS Club started them off with a \$200 donation and pledged \$1 per hour for each hour the residents rocked. Lehman Jacobs and Retha Tingué provided the entertainment. The hospital and Nursing Home Aux. provided refreshments. Pictured standing L-R: Robert Montgomery from the KIWINAS, and Laura Seales, American Heart Association. Seated is Marie Patton a resident at the Nursing Home.

**TOPS Has Weekly Meeting**

T.O.P.S. club chapter #34 met in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric. Leader, Carlene Stroud, opened the meeting with the T.O.P.S. Pledge and the T.O.P.S. song "The More We Get Together" was sung. Roll call was by Ann Vinson, with 25 members present, also two visitors, Ginger and Andy Arnold, grandchildren of Ruth Clements, were present. Minutes were read by Vickie Garner. A report on Mae Provence, who has been in a hospital in Lubbock, was given by Ruth Clements. Mrs. Clements said "she had a good report from her doctor there." The club voted to have a concession stand at Knowles Auction Sunday, June 1. Retha Knowles received material for three weeks weight loss, also a hair set for six consecutive weeks weight loss. Best loser for the week was a tie between Dana...

Everyone was reminded that the monthly best loser and K.O.P.S. Queen will be crowned. The meeting was dismissed with the singing of the goodnight song.

**Sudan School Awards Assembly**

The Sudan High School Awards Assembly was held Wednesday May 21, in the High School auditorium. The Pledge and prayer were led by Mechelle Hanna and Tonya Ray. Buddy Lawrence gave the welcome. Coach Stephens presented the athletic awards to the seventh and eighth grade girls and commented that the eighth grade girls had not lost a game in the past two years. Coach Lance presented athletic awards to the seventh and eighth grade boys.

Receiving perfect attendance awards were Danene Cox for the eighth grade, Jerry Fisher, Michael Gatewood, Ginger Gore, Debbie Hill, Tommy Ray, Sheribol Taylor, Ray Lynn Whetten and Judy Wiseman ninth graders; Gena Gustin, Greg Humphreys, Kendall Johnson, Janet Nix, Laura Powell, tenth grade; Joy Bellar, Donald Black and Lee Markham, eleventh grade and seniors; Ray Dudgeon, Pam Kent, Lisa Powell, Carl Scott, Wendy Wiseman and Ken Wiseman and Ken Williams who received a four year perfect attendance award.

UIL Literary awards were presented to students placing first, second and third. They included Rhonda Gatewood, Dale Garper, Ronald Gatewood Billy Scott, Wendy Wiseman, Carl Scott, Lisa Bishop, Mike Hill, Michelle Ballew, Rosa Barron, Jennifer Lynch, Joey Beller, Alfredo Lopez, Pam Kent, Shelly Gore, Michele Hanna, Tonya Ray, Odell Johnson, Jamie Cox, Ricky Fisher,

Ginger Gore, Crystal Rudd, Kay Lynn Whitten, Perry Kent, Janet Nix, Shelly Laura Powell, Sherry Fisher and Shelia Summer.

UIL One Act Play Area Qualifier awards were presented to Robbie Kent, Michelle Ballew, Joey Beller, Wendy Wiseman, Paul Kent, Don Messamore, Marilyn May, Lisa Bishop, Caprice Johnson, Pam Kent, Lance Duncan, Raegan May (best actor), and Becky Byerly (district honorable mention and All Star Cast in area).

Teachers working in the UIL area were recognized and they are; Jimmy Ford, Janna Synatsch, Shelia Arnold, Beth Daniel and Patsy Fisher.

Typing awards went to Jennifer Lynch, Janet Nix, Shelly Gore, Laura Powell and Cindy Powell.

Honor roll awards were next with those receiving them, Kim Powell, Missy Fisher, David Harper, Lee Anne Ellison, Ginger Gore, Caprice Johnson, Perry Kent, Robbie Kent, Keevan Masten, Joseph Kessler, Michelle Ballew, Sherry Fisher, Ronald Gatewood, Shellye Gore, Dale Harper Paul Kent, Tonya Ray and Kathy Swart.

Highest Ranking boy and girl in each class were presented awards, eighth grade; Missy Fisher 95.28 salutatorian; David Haper 97.16 valedictorian; ninth grade, Ginger Gore, 96.3 and Perry Kent 97.16; tenth grade, Sherry Fisher 97.17; and Ronald Gatewood 93.37; eleventh grade, Marilyn May 93.04 and Raegan May 95.4; seniors, Rhonda Gatewood, 96.12 and Lance Duncan 95.72.

Awards were given to the outstanding students in seven areas being chosen by the teachers. They were Rhonda Gatewood, math, english and shorthand; Mike DeLoach, v.o. ag.; Janie Brown, home economics; Raegan May, speech.

Lance Duncan received the award for the student who scored the highest on the 1980, High School mathematics and examination sponsored by the Mathematics Association of American and National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Michele Ballen was presented an award for Lamb County Soil and Water Conservation district Essay Contest. She received a plaque and \$75 savings bond.



**HIGHEST RANKING...**Sudan's highest ranking girl and boy in each class were announced at a awards assembly recently. Pictured are Missy Fisher and David Harper, eighth grade; Ginger Gore and Perry Kent, ninth grade; Sherry Fisher and Ronald Gatewood, tenth grade; Marilyn May and Regan May, eleventh grade; Rhonda Gatewood and Lance Duncan, seniors.

**Helpful Hint**

Telephone operator to new girl she is breaking in-- "No, honey, you say, 'Just a minute please,' not, 'Hang onto your pants, Mister.'"



Always call your local forestry agent before burning anything outside.



**BILLIE JEAN TYNER**



**GINGER STANFORD**



**FIRST PLACE WINNER...**Kristine Miller a fifth grade student at Lazbuddie was first place winner in the "Area American History Month Contest." A reception for students entering the contest, their parents, teachers and principal was held recently in E.B. Black Historical House in Hereford. Pictured with Kristine is Mrs. T.J. Carter, a member of the Los Cisleros Chapter.

**Thank You...**

I wish to take this opportunity to thank each & every voter in Bailey County for their vote and influence in the past May 3rd election

Thanks Again,

**Pete Black**

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**Enochs News**  
By  
**Mrs. J.D. Bayless**

The Vacation Bible School at the Baptist Church will be June 2-6 from 2:30-5:30. All children 3-12 are invited.

Mrs. Tommy Sanders of Ft. Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders Friday till Saturday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton last Sunday afternoon was a granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Derrington and son of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seagler of Idalou were in Enoch Saturday and visited the E.N. McCallis.

The people of Enoch wish to say thanks to commissioner Rudolph Marrow for cleaning out the trees around the building by the cross roads intersection where there have been several car and pickup wrecks.

The youth of the Baptist Church had a car wash Saturday to help finance their Super Summer trip to Dallas June 26-29. They will be working again next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter and son Byrum of Muleshoe visited the Bob Adams last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton accompanied by Mrs. Johnny Cox spent Wednesday till Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and went to their grandson Robert Layton's high school graduation at Dell City.

Mrs. Bob Adams visited Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Machen in Morton last Wednesday.

Claud Coffman of Muleshoe brother of Mrs. J.D. Bayless underwent knee surgery at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Friday, he is hoping to go home Wednesday the 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker spent Monday afternoon till Tuesday morning with their son Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker at Hart and attended their grandson, Glenn

**Snitker's graduation.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shields and daughter Rosilyn of Lelia Lake visited her mother, Mrs. Loretta Jones and brother, Wendell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Bruton of Brownfield were guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts Monday.

At the I.L. Clawson farm they received six tenths of an inch of rain Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morris in Littlefield last Sunday evening. Mrs. Morris had to have heart surgery at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Robinson was dismissed from Methodist Hospital Friday. They also visited their granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Green while Muleshoe.

**Catty**  
Josie--It must be at least six years since I saw you last. How much older you look! I would hardly have known you.  
Barbara--If I hadn't remembered your coat, I wouldn't have known you, either.

**4-H Home-Grown Vegetables**

Just imagine a meal with home-grown, mouth-watering cucumbers, tomatoes, green beans, bell peppers, cantaloupes, radishes, onions and lettuce.

It's enough to make anyone, especially youngsters jump with joy. And youngsters can take an active part in growing these tasty treats through a 4-H gardening project.

Jim Irwin, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System, says gardening is a good way for 4-h'ers to help their families beat the high cost of living and provide good, home-grown meals. With living costs expected to skyrocket during 1980, a productive garden can help families fight inflation.

Furthermore, a gardening project helps youngsters learn responsibility as well as learn about the growth and development of plants. Through gardening, young people can also learn the basics of insect and disease control.

You don't need a lot of space to have a garden, says Irwin. You can plant vegetables in tubs or pots or any handy container that has good drainage. A window box can be used to grow lettuce, radishes and

beets, and a five gallon bucket or can is large enough for eggplants, tomatoes and peppers.

Plants grown in containers will have to be watered and fertilized more often than those grown in a typical garden. Soil should be a mix of organic matter, peat moss and sand. Adequate mixes can be made at home or purchased at local garden centers or nurseries.

Vegetables can also be grown around the edges of flower beds, says Irwin. A border of lettuce, onions carrots or parsley is attractive as well as edible.

Plant tomatoes, peppers or eggplants with taller flowers and put beans or cucumbers against a fence

or screen. The first step to a successful garden is planning. Decide what and how much you want to grow and the garden location. Select a site that

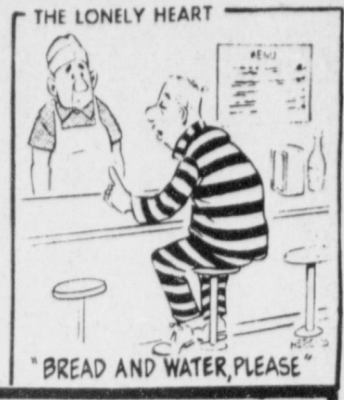
will get plenty of sunlight and drains well.

Once the garden soil has been tilled, you're ready to plant your favorite vegetables. Be sure to select adapted varieties. Information on these is available at the county Extension office.

Gardening can be both an enjoyable and worthwhile activity for young and old alike, adds Irwin.

**And Livelier**  
Half the charm of the "good old days" is that we were 20 years younger.

-Tribune, Chicago.



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**CAR-SENSE**  
Kent Kelly  
The auto industry has a long list of engineering developments over the years. A large part of the engineering has been done to improve the safety of the vehicle and, in my opinion, none has been greater than the advancement over the years of the braking system. This began with the development of the hydraulic brake during the 30's. This was a great step forward, but, of recent years, the development of the disc brake has been just as important. The big advantage of the disc brake is its ability to stop the automobile without skidding and is self-adjusting so that one side will not be lighter than the other - the results of which is pulling sideways. Another great advantage of the disc braking system is its life as disc brakes last almost twice as long as drum brakes. Most new cars come standardly equipped with disc brakes, at least in front. This would be one of the things to check when buying a new car.  
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**An Editorial:**

**Prices Take A Dip--Whew!**

CONSUMERS finally are hearing some good economic news. Interest rates are falling (including mortgage rates) and the cost of food and fuel is expected to moderate in the coming months.

One early sign of a break in housing costs came last week when the nation's largest savings and loan, California Home S&L Association, sliced its mortgage rate from 17.5-12.75 percent. Other mortgage lenders across the nation can be expected to follow suit.

A drop of a few percentage points in mortgage rates can mean substantial savings for home buyers. For a family with a \$75,000, 30 year mortgage, a drop of 3.25 percentage points in the mortgage rate would result in a saving of about \$200 a month in the housing payment.

THE BELLWETHER prime lending rate - the interest banks charge their best business customers - has worked its way down to 15.7 percent this week after climbing to 20 percent a month ago.

Grocery shoppers also may have something to smile about. Food prices declined by 2.8 percentage points in April, as measured by the Producer Price Index, which tracks wholesale prices in manufacturing, farming and mining. Trends in the PPI usually appear later at the retail level.

Overall, producer prices for finished goods rose by a modest 0.5 percent last month, compared to hefty increases of 1.4 percent in March and 1.5 in February.

Even better for consumers, prices for raw materials actually slipped a bit for the second consecutive month, apparently signaling future declines in inflation as these lower prices work their way up the processing chain to finished goods and finally to store shelves.

Producer prices for a number of products continued to climb, however. Among them are cars, cosmetics, household furniture and mobile homes.

SURPRISINGLY, perhaps, energy prices show signs of tapering off. They were up only 3.8 percent on an annual basis in the PPI last month-climbing about half as fast as earlier in the year.

Oil experts expect fuel prices to remain fairly stable in the months ahead, even though Saudi Arabia has just raised its oil price by \$2 a barrel, bringing it up to \$28 a barrel. Other oil-producing countries quickly followed suit.

All these factors lead some economists to predict a significant break in inflation-a few even expect inflation to fall below the double-digit rate by the end of this (election) year.

The real test may be whether wage demands can be held at President Carter's guideline maximum of 915 percent. Unless the wage-price spiral is broken, the nation's respite from zooming prices will only be temporary.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal



**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**

By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN** — Former Texas Attorney General John Hill, who lost the 1978 gubernatorial race to Republican Bill Clements, was back in the headlines last week after winning a multi-million dollar damages lawsuit against the nation of Iran.

A Dallas federal court ruled Electronic Data Systems Corporation (EDS) was entitled to collect \$19.2 million in damages from the government of Iran for a breach of a computer services contract.

Ironically, EDS is owned by H. Ross Perot, who heads up Gov. Clements' task force against narcotics trafficking. Perot, by the way, is the hero-organizer of last year's commando raid into Iran to free Americans (his employees) held in Tehran prisons.

Hill apparently has been building more than his private law practice since his '78 political defeat. A recent Texas Monthly magazine poll showed that 52 percent of Texans now prefer him over Clements (48 percent) in a governor's race.

In the Iranian lawsuit, Hill lead a team of four lawyers who first secured an attachment on Iranian funds in New York banks.

He told one reporter last week he believes the Mexican government is liable for damages to Texas beaches from the Ixtoc I oil spill under provisions in the Sovereign Immunities Act.

**Clements Blasts Carter**  
Clements predicted President Jimmy Carter will lose Texas votes because of a U.S. Justice Department decision to seek integration of city and suburban school districts in Houston.

The motion to seek inter-district integration "will be a catastrophe" in Clements' opinion, and will work against Carter and for his projected Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan, at

the polls in November.

**Goldberg Blasts Clements**

The Governor himself drew political fire last week from Texas Democratic Party Chairman Billy Goldberg of Houston, who said Clements was trying to hand-pick the new Speaker of the House.

Goldberg said Clements "has been using every amount of force available to his high office" to support speaker candidate Rep. Gib Lewis of Fort Worth.

Clements retorted Goldberg was "babbling utter nonsense," but a lobbyist told reporters Clements had boosted Lewis at a lunch for legislators.

**New Speaker Candidate**

A new candidate for the 1981 House Speaker race emerged last week: Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, who claims he can become the first black ever elected to that chair if Bill Clayton steps down because of Brilab woes.

According to Washington, if the speaker election were held today, front-runners Lewis and Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, would only receive about 50 votes each (short of the necessary 76 votes majority) . . . and Washington would win on the second ballot.

Washington said he entered the race because of the lack of a moderate candidate, but other theories are floating about the Capitol halls. One guess is that Washington is holding the black legislative bloc until it can throw the race decisively to Lewis or Bryant (receiving a few committee chairmanships in return). A second scenario paints Washington as a spoiler, stalling both Bryant and Lewis candidacies until Clayton can clear himself of Brilab and solidify his chair.

**Clayton Unruffled**  
If Clayton is indicted this

month on allegations he accepted a bribe, his political hopes depend on whether he can obtain an early trial and quickly run the course to a "not guilty" verdict before fall. The magnitude of the trial itself may prevent its early end, and Clayton has said he will step down before the general election if he isn't cleared by then.

Thus, the speaker's race gets hotter every week, but Clayton is the only major character who remains consistently cool. Last week, rumors leaked out to the Capitol press corps that Clayton was meeting with a host of lobbyists in his office behind the House Chamber, and reporters gathered outside his door to check out the anonymous news tip.

When Clayton came out to talk to his secretary, he saw the journalists and invited them inside his office to see for themselves. Only a few state representatives were present in the second-floor office.

One reporter asked if they could "look out on the ledge," and Clayton quietly smiled. "Be my guest."

**AG Opinion**

In a legal opinion issued last week, Atty. Gen. Mark White ruled the Texas Department of Health is prohibited by the doctrine of *Meyers v. Walker* from purchasing supplies from a business wholly or partially owned by a member of the Board of Health.

**Program shows city officials how to save energy**

COLLEGE STATION — A broad scale energy conservation program aimed at helping local governments has been mounted through the Texas Engineering Extension Service.

A part of The Texas A&M University System, the TEEEX project is designed to show city officials how to save energy and tax money through such steps as the timing of traffic lights for optimum traffic conditions, conducting building energy audits and other energy-saving measures.

The program provides aid and information for municipal officials through seminars, briefing sessions and technical assistance. The plan also helps train city employees to conduct energy audits.



**The Consumer Alert**

by Mark White  
Attorney General

AUSTIN—You've seen the advertisements in the newspapers: Once in a lifetime sale! Museum quality! Fine turquoise and silver jewelry! This weekend only, 10:00 to 6:00. Hotel Blank, Rm. 100.

Sometimes it's an art auction or a fur coat sale, or maybe Oriental rugs. Or perhaps it's an estate sale rather than an auction. The key similarities, though, are that the auction or sale is usually for only a few days duration, is most often held in a hotel or motel suite, and is frequently advertised as the "chance of a lifetime," or something similar.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys caution that such events carry the elements necessary for potential consumer problems. That is, the sponsors often are itinerants, have no local business address, and may or may not be operating under their correct names or the correct names of their businesses. After the sale or auction, the sellers pack up, move on to another spot, and may open up under an entirely different name.

The fact that they move on immediately after a sale, usually leave no forwarding address, and seldom have a local agent could spell disaster for consumers who make a purchase or bid successfully on an item, then find later that the goods have been misrepresented. Our attorneys have obtained court judgments in several such cases. Of course, there are many businesses or individuals sponsoring legitimate occasional sales or auctions. Many of them travel around the State and even the nation on a schedule that brings them back to a city or town at the same time each year. In such cases there is almost always a central office

where you can contact the seller with an inquiry or complaint.

Our Consumer Protection Division lawyers say you may be able to avoid potential dissatisfaction with purchases made at all types of "itinerant" sales or auctions if you buy with the realization that the sale is likely to be final, and that you will have little recourse later. With such knowledge, you should be sure to examine an item very carefully before buying or bidding.

You should realize, too, that at some auctions, there is the danger of a planted bidder who will try to raise the price of an item by bidding against you or others.

In addition, because these events are in operation such a short time, you probably won't have an opportunity to take a turquoise ring, an Oriental rug, or a painting to a local expert for an appraisal. You'll have to rely instead on the appraisal and price provided by the seller, and unless you're an expert or an experienced collector, there's a good chance you won't be able to tell if it's accurate.

If you know little about quality in such goods, you should "educate your eye" by visiting shops that handle such merchandise and asking for information about what to look for. Most such places will be happy to assist a potential customer. You can learn by reading books and trade magazines, too. Then if you attend a weekend sale, you'll be better equipped to evaluate what is offered.

For help with a consumer complaint concerning an auction or sale contact the Attorney General's Office nearest you.

**American farmers face uphill fight**

COLLEGE STATION — The American farm family is facing an uphill fight for survival, and a Texas A&M University historian concedes that much of the battle has been lost in the last 30 years as once proud rural values have eroded.

The pace of agriculture has shifted to an urban perspective, said Dr. David Schob. With that shift has been a mass exodus from the rural communities.

But the farm life of old isn't dead, Schob says. "The farmer is just in for an uphill fight."

Farmers once thought they were different than their city brothers. Now that the farmer is part of the American consumer scene, he often finds it easier to buy what he needs, rather than grow it.

Prior to 1914, the American farmer was largely self-sufficient, yet today 75 percent of his inputs are supplied from sources other than his farm.

**instant balances**

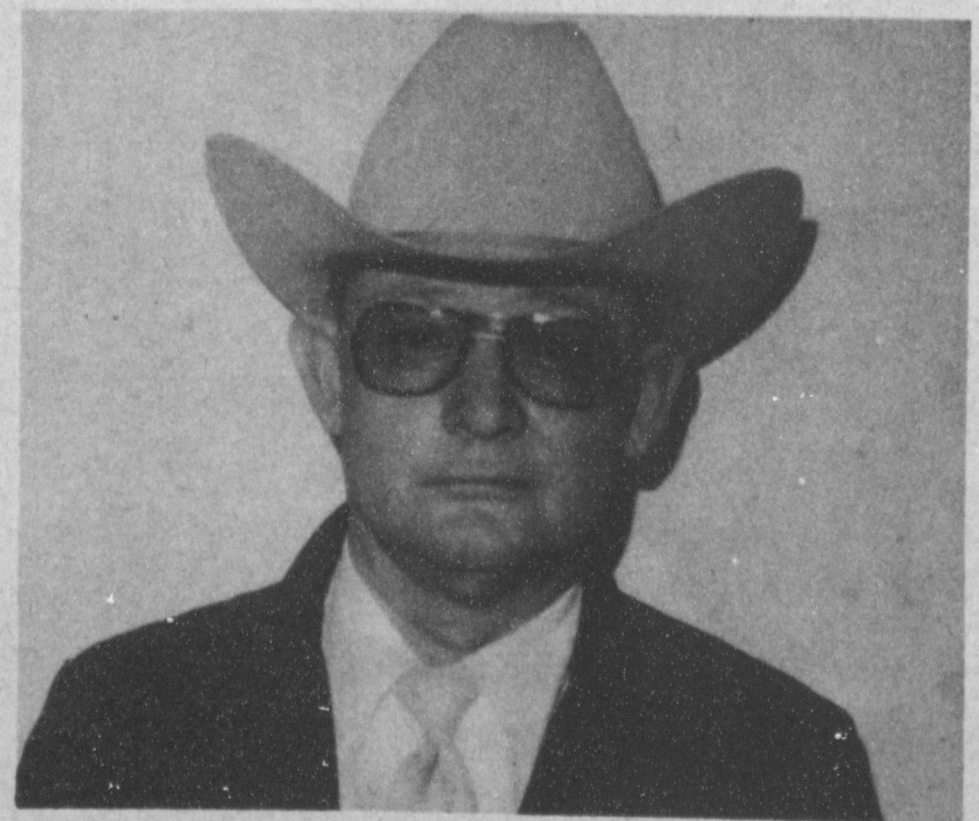
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**VOTE FOR BOB HENDERSON**

**SHERIFF**



**BAILEY COUNTY**



### Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Inflation has its grip on every citizen in the United States. What is the reason the nation finds itself confronted by galloping inflation? The nation has no earning power due to a cheap raw material policy.

Money can be introduced into the economy by any one of three ways. It can be printed with nothing of value in reserve. It can be borrowed. Borrowed money must be repaid with interest. It can be earned. Only earned money is not inflationary money.

Since 1977 agriculture commodities have been priced at levels below production costs thereby denying agriculture producers a profit. Without a profit farmers have no purchasing power. There is no money to buy the services and manufactured goods of urban America. Each time a farmer plants a seed the possibility exists for new earned income to enter the national treasury. This new wealth, free and God-given, becomes available for all segments

of the economy and owes no interest. Money that is neither printed nor owed guarantees economic prosperity for all resulting in a general decline in the inflation rate. A simple comparison is that of the hand water pump. The pump has to be primed before the water begins to flow. Agriculture commodities comprise 70 percent of the nation's earning power. When denied a profit, the nation is denied the free wealth necessary to prime the national economy.

In the 1920's and again in 1976 women led the way to Washington to proclaim to Congress that an economic depression would follow the agriculture depression. The same conditions exist today that

### Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long were in Amarillo, Canyon and Miami Monday and Tuesday visiting their children and attended the graduation of a granddaughter at Miami on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent most of the week in Lubbock with their daughter, the Tommy Durhams, helping with the planting.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine from Lubbock and Rachel Gillentine from Amarillo visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Friday.

Several people from out of town attended the Jr. High School graduation Thursday night and the Senior High graduation Friday night at Three Way.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson were in Lubbock Saturday to watch their grandson, Toby Tyson, play soccer.

Farmers are almost through planting cotton in the community at this time.

Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler from Comanche visited her son, the Joe Wheelers Saturday.

Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler from Comanche visited Mrs. H.W. Garvin Sunday morning.

Mrs. T.F. Davis from Stamford and Miss Christi Davis from Haully, spent the weekend with the T.D. Davis family.

prefaced the Crash of '29.

A recent commencement speaker in Lubbock, Texas theorized that personal freedom is directly dependent on economic freedom. The loss of our nation's earning power is surely to cost us our personal freedom.

Sincerely,  
June Saylor, President  
Texas Association  
Women Involved in Farm Economics



SCHOLARSHIP...Jarrol Layton son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton of Morton received the Jimmy Carroll Agri-business Scholarship at South Plains College. Making the presentation at SPC's departmental awards assembly is James Carroll, chairman of the department of agriculture, applied health and technology.

Simple things and the newspaper with-  
simple people are often never any mistakes has  
the great among us. not been published.

## Amateur Gardeners Can Still Replant

Amateur gardeners still can plant or replant tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, okra, peppers and other warm season vegetables in the backyard, but a Texas Tech university professor says homeowners should plant soon. "Warm season vegetables, which also include sweet corn, beans, south-

ern peas and melons, can be planted now. Backyard producers need to be aware, however, that some of these are long season vegetables that need to bear fruit before the first frost hits in mid-October," said Dr. John D. Downes, professor of plant and soil science at Texas Tech.

The warm season vegetables that have a long growing period include okra, watermelons, cantaloupes and peppers, he added.

"It is late to plant or replant cool season vegetables such as lettuce, radishes, onions and potatoes. These vegetables may produce if the area experiences unseasonal cool weather during

the coming weeks," the Texas Tech vegetable expert said.

Downes offered some tips on how to grow vegetables in the backyard.

"Homeowners should avoid shaded areas for planting vegetables and also make sure that the vegetables are not planted near trees, grass or shrubs, to reduce competition for water among the various plants," Downes said.

If the backyard soil is not well drained, or if the soil contains rocks and other foreign material, homeowners can plant vegetables in large containers, especially tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers.

"Containers should be painted silver or white to reflect the heat and keep the soil reasonably cool. They should also contain part soil and part soil-mix and be fertilized, with a

water-soluble fertilizer, at one or two-week intervals throughout the season," he added.

Tomatoes should be fertilized after the crop has matured to avoid excessive vine growth at the expense of fruiting and ripening of green fruits.

"Tomatoes and cucumbers will do well in large containers, about a half a bushel or more, but the vines need to be controlled to avoid breakage of branches," Downes said.

The containers should have a few holes to provide adequate drainage, "because the tendency among inexperienced gardeners is to drown the plant with excess water," he said.

### EARNINGS UP

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. announced record earnings of \$346.5 million for the first quarter of the year on record sales of \$4.27 billion.

### Students speak to support system of free enterprise

COLLEGE STATION — Led by the only Rhodes Scholar from a Texas college or university this year, 18 Texas A&M University students are involved in an unusual experiment — speaking out in defense of the free enterprise system.

Under the sponsorship of the Texas A&M Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise, an economic think-tank, the students have made presentations to civic and business groups throughout Texas.

In addition to their speaking engagements, members of the group are also writing a series of essays which they plan to compile into a book discussing the morality of free enterprise, inflation, the minimum wage and other economic topics.

The group is headed by William Altman, a graduate last fall from Texas A&M in electrical engineering who received a Rhodes Scholarship and will begin study in September at Oxford University in Cambridge, England.

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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.

E78-14, Whitewall REG. 36.89	<b>33<sup>20</sup></b> Plus 2.12 F.E.T.
F78-14, Whitewall REG. 38.29	<b>34<sup>46</sup></b> Plus 2.23 F.E.T.
G78-14 Whitewall REG. 39.65	<b>35<sup>69</sup></b> Plus 2.38 F.E.T.
H78-14, Whitewall REG. 41.80	<b>37<sup>62</sup></b> Plus 2.60 F.E.T.
G78-15, Whitewall REG. 40.90	<b>36<sup>80</sup></b> Plus 2.46 F.E.T.
H78-15, Whitewall REG. 42.78	<b>38<sup>50</sup></b> Plus 2.66 F.E.T.
J78-15, Whitewall REG. 44.85	<b>40<sup>36</sup></b> Plus 2.89 F.E.T.
L78-15, Whitewall REG. 46.49	<b>41<sup>85</sup></b> Plus 2.96 F.E.T.
A78-13, Whitewall REG. 31.76	<b>28<sup>58</sup></b> Plus 1.55 F.E.T.
B78-13, Whitewall REG. 32.79	<b>29<sup>50</sup></b> Plus 1.70 F.E.T.
C78-13, Whitewall REG. 33.69	<b>30<sup>32</sup></b> Plus 1.90 F.E.T.
C78-14, Whitewall REG. 33.95	<b>30<sup>56</sup></b> Plus 1.83 F.E.T.
D78-14, Whitewall REG. 34.96	<b>31<sup>46</sup></b> Plus 1.84 F.E.T.

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TO FIT WIDE BED, NARROW BED AND COMPACT PICKUPS  
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# Let Us Explain Your Tax Appraisal Notice

## TERMS YOU SHOULD UNDERSTAND :

MARKET VALUE — PRODUCTIVITY VALUE — ASSESSED VALUE — IMPROVEMENT — TAX RATE —  
 REAPPRAISAL — EQUALIZATION — RATIO — BOARD OF EQUALIZATION — EXEMPTION

- MARKET VALUE:** The price a property will bring on the open market given a sufficient length of time with a willing buyer and a willing seller.
- PRODUCTIVITY VALUE:** The value of open space agricultural land based on its ability to produce net income.
- ASSESSED VALUE:** The value to which the tax rate is applied. As the C of M ; MISD use a 100% Assessment Ratio. The ASSESSED VALUE WILL BE the same as Market Value on commercial properties. Market Value less exemptions on residential properties and Productivity Value on rural open space land.
- RATIO:** A percentage applied to the market value to arrive at the assessed value.
- TAX RATES:** A dollar amount applied to the Assessed Value to determine the amount of taxes due.
- IMPROVEMENT:** All structures.
- REAPPRAISAL:** The process adjusting the market value of taxed properties to reflect changing conditions.
- EQUALIZATION:** The process of insuring that all types of property are valued uniformly.
- EXEMPTION:** An amount specified by law to be deducted from the market value before figuring taxes due for those persons qualifying i.e., Homestead, Over 65 and Veterans.
- BOARD OF EQUALIZATION:** A group of three local property owners serving to assure that values on all types of property are uniform and equal this board has no authority to determine the tax rate . The members serve as a public service without pay.

### SAMPLE NOTICE FOR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

DO NOT PAY FROM THIS NOTICE

JFSSE CLICK TAX A/C  
 MULESHOE ISD & CITY  
 215 S FIRST ST  
 MULESHOE TEXAS 79347

NOTICE OF REAPPRAISAL/BOARD OF EQUALIZATION 3220

COLLECTOR'S NUMBER 165 57 RATIO 100% PER \$100 VALUE

ABSTRACT OR LOT NO	SURVEY OR BLOCK	ORIGINAL GRANTEE CITY OR TOWN	ACRES	EXEMPT	T.C.	C	REAL ESTATE MARKET VALUE	REAL ESTATE ASSESSED VAL	C	IMPROVEMENT MARKET VALUE	IMPROVEMENT ASSESSED VAL	C	PERSONAL MARKET VALUE	PERSONAL ASSESSED VAL
(1) S10 2 N40 9	1SL			(2) 5000 (3) 10000A		A1	(4) 1250	1250A1		(5) 13180	13180			
1980 TOTAL MARKET VALUE												(6)	14430	
1979 TOTAL MARKET VALUE												(7)	8830	
PREVIOUS YEAR TOTAL TAX				(8)	58.28	RATIO				RATE				
REAL ESTATE MARKET VALUE				(9)	1000	REAL ESTATE ASSESSED VAL				1000				
IMPROVEMENT MARKET VALUE				(10)	7830	IMPROVEMENT ASSESSED VAL				7830				
ESTIMATED AS REQUIRED BY ARTICLE 7241CIV.T.C.S. IS THE AMOUNT OF TAX YOU WOULD PAY IF THIS DISTRICT APPLIED THE SAME RATE AND ASSESSMENT RATIO TO THE PROPOSED 100% TAX VALUE												(11)	235.21	

CONTROL NO  
 000000000  
 01719500

ESTIMATED AS REQUIRED BY ARTICLE 7241CIV.T.C.S. IS THE AMOUNT OF TAX YOU WOULD PAY IF THIS DISTRICT APPLIED THE SAME RATE AND ASSESSMENT RATIO TO THE PROPOSED 100% TAX VALUE

TAX THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION WILL MEET ON JUNE 13, 1980 9 AM TO 5 PM IN THE MULESHOE CITY HALL, 215 SOUTH 1ST. THE APPRAISERS WILL BE AVAILABLE TO DISCUSS THE APPRAISAL OF YOUR PROPERTY FROM JUNE 1 TO 12 AT THE CITY HALL.

NO PAY FROM THIS NOTICE

- The legal description of your property.
- Residence Homestead exemption.
- Over 65 Homestead exemption.
- Land Value - 1980
- Improvement Value- 1980
- 100% Market Value - 1980
- 100% Market Value - 1979
- Taxes for 1979
- Land value for 1979
- Improvement Value for 1979 estimated
- Taxes for 1980 without your exemptions figured on the 1979 tax rate.

- Your homestead exemption (2) is not deducted from the total value (6) for 1980
- Your over 65 exemption (3) is not deducted from the total value (6). If you qualified for your over 65 exemption (3) in 1979 your school taxes will remain the same as 1979.
- The estimated tax figure (11) for 1980 will not be the taxes for 1980.
- The estimated tax (11) was figured on the 1979 tax rate, but the City of Muleshoe and the Muleshoe I.S.D. anticipate reducing their tax rates based on the increased value.
- The 1980 tax rates will be established in budget hearings, which the public is invited to attend, which will be held in late Summer of 1980. PUBLIC NOTICE giving time and place will be published in the paper.

### SAMPLE NOTICE FOR RURAL LAND

- The legal Description of your property
- Acres included on your statement.
- Land Value 1979.
- Improvement Value 1980.
- 100% Market Value 1980.
- Productivity Value for land 1980.
- 100% Market Value for 1979
- Taxes for 1979.
- Land Value for 1979
- Improvement Value 1979
- Taxes for 1980 with the 1979 tax rate

DO NOT PAY FROM THIS NOTICE

JESSE CLICK TAX A/C  
 MULESHOE ISD & CITY  
 215 S FIRST ST  
 MULESHOE TEXAS 79347

NOTICE OF REAPPRAISAL/BOARD OF EQUALIZATION 2705

COLLECTOR'S NUMBER 137 01 RATIO 100% PER \$100 VALUE

ABSTRACT OR LOT NO	SURVEY OR BLOCK	ORIGINAL GRANTEE CITY OR TOWN	ACRES	EXEMPT	T.C.	C	REAL ESTATE MARKET VALUE	REAL ESTATE ASSESSED VAL	C	IMPROVEMENT MARKET VALUE	IMPROVEMENT ASSESSED VAL	C	PERSONAL MARKET VALUE	PERSONAL ASSESSED VAL
(1) JSW4 SEC 32	XWD&FW	JOHNSON	(2) 16000				(3) 58300	58300E1		(4) 800	800			
1980 MARKET												(5)	105,800	
1980 ASSESSED												(6)	59100	
1979 TOTAL MARKET VALUE												(7)	55450	
PREVIOUS YEAR TOTAL TAX				(8)	537.87	RATIO				RATE				
REAL ESTATE MARKET VALUE				(9)	54650	REAL ESTATE ASSESSED VAL				54650				
IMPROVEMENT MARKET VALUE				(10)	800	IMPROVEMENT ASSESSED VAL				800				
ESTIMATED AS REQUIRED BY ARTICLE 7241CIV.T.C.S. IS THE AMOUNT OF TAX YOU WOULD PAY IF THIS DISTRICT APPLIED THE SAME RATE AND ASSESSMENT RATIO TO THE PROPOSED 100% TAX VALUE												(11)	573.27	

CONTROL NO  
 000000000  
 02506000

ESTIMATED AS REQUIRED BY ARTICLE 7241CIV.T.C.S. IS THE AMOUNT OF TAX YOU WOULD PAY IF THIS DISTRICT APPLIED THE SAME RATE AND ASSESSMENT RATIO TO THE PROPOSED 100% TAX VALUE

TAX THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION WILL MEET ON JUNE 13, 1980 9 AM TO 5 PM IN THE MULESHOE CITY HALL, 215 SOUTH 1ST. THE APPRAISERS WILL BE AVAILABLE TO DISCUSS THE APPRAISAL OF YOUR PROPERTY FROM JUNE 1 TO 12 AT THE CITY HALL.

NO PAY FROM THIS NOTICE

- The 1980 market value (6) is the productivity value -- Productivity value must be applied for each year by the land owner. If you have not applied for 1980 you may do so until June 12, 1980.
- The estimated tax figure (11) for 1980 will not be the taxes for 1980.
- The estimated tax (11) was figured on the 1979 tax rates but the Muleshoe I.S.D. anticipates reducing their tax rates based on the increased values

If you have any questions concerning your notice of reappraisal or the values placed on your property, be sure to contact the personnel at the City - School Tax Office, 215 South First Street, Phone 272-4310

Jesse L. Click, RPA  
 Tax Assessor-Collector  
 City of Muleshoe - Muleshoe Independent School District