

# BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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

Weather

46

Rainfall to date: 4.00 "

Vol. II No. 20

12 Pages

Published Every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

10 CENTS

Top Students In

Vicinity Named

\*\*\*\*\*

Course Offered Here

ing is being offered in Muleshoe

by the Central Plains Mental

Health Center beginning May

29. The classes will be held

from 9 a.m. until 12 noon each

Thursday for eight consecutive

weeks in the Community Room

of Tri-County Savings and Loan. It will be conducted by Mrs.

Ann Ford of the Central Plains

cluded workbook and textbook

entitled "Parent Effectiveness

Training". For further infor-

mation and registration, con-

tact Rowena Watson at the Cen-

tral Plains Referral Center,

211 E. Avenue B., Muleshoe,

A tuition charge will cover 24 hours of instruction and in-

Mental Health Center.

Parent Training

Have you ever wanted to Com-

municate more effectively? If

so, you will be interested in an

eight week class called "Parent

Effectiveness Training" (P.E.

P.E.T. as the course is called, was started in California

by Dr. Thomas Gordon in 1962.

The program has recently been

spread across the country with

over 1,000 licensed instructors

now teaching classes of parents

how to listen so children will

talk, talk so their children will

listen, and solve problems so

that no one in the family loses.

The resulting closeness and co-

operation has been reported to

made both children and parents

happier and to eliminate the so-

Parenthood is the only major

job in our culture for which

no training is required or even

available. P.E.T. prescribes

the effective interpersonal

skills needed to fill that void.

not therapy. If you are recep-

tive to challenging ideas, the

skills will help you communi-

cate more effectively as a par-

ent, spouse, teacher, employer,

P.E.T. classes are under-

standable for everyone, regard-

less of profession or education

background. The class is af-

fordable for every family and

both parents are encouraged

to attend when possible, but sin-

gles benefit greatly even by

Parent Effectiveness Train-

The Bailey County Board of

the American Heart Associa-

tion met at noon, Tuesday, May

13, for the annual meeting. The

meeting was conducted by John

Spraberry, president; Dr. Gary

Albertson, vice president; Mrs.

Steve Bass, secretary-treasur-

er.
The board of directors in-

clude M.D. Gunstream, John

Fuston, J.W. Coppedge, Dean

Spraberry, Mrs. T.R. White,

Officers for 1975-76 are Dean

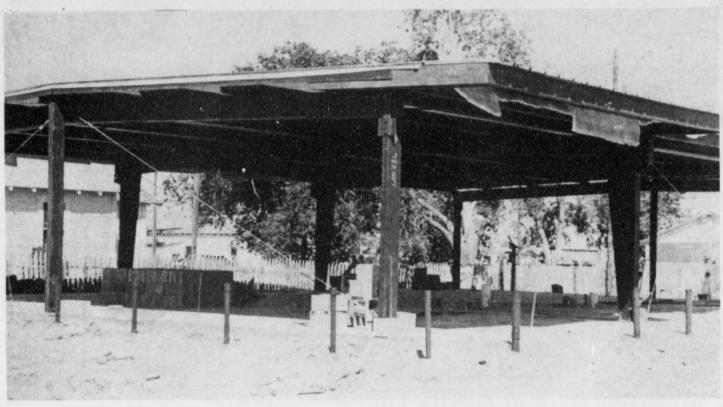
Fuston, president.

and friend.

themselves.

called generation gap.

Sunday, May 18, 1975



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES ON LAUNDRY . . . . Construction on the new laundry being built in Muleshoe is proceeding at a very fast pace. The Metal structure of the building

pleted sometime this summer. The new laundry, owned by B.V. Hughes, is located on the corner of Fourth Street and Avenue B. in Muleshoe,

# with the journal staff

Lee Ann Harlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. (Dub) Harlan, graduated from Howard Payne University on May 11, 1975. She received a B.S. de-

Mr. and Mrs. (Buddy) Blackman and Mrs. Arnold Morris attended the funeral of Mrs. Morris' brother, W.C. (Bill) Johnston Friday in Henretta,

Johnston passed away last Wednesday of an apparent heart

Commencement exercises at Clarendon College were held May 9, 1975 for graduating sophomores.

The administration and faculty of Clarendon College are proud to announce that Larry Mitchell from Muleshoe, Texas graduated with an Associate in Arts Degree.

Forty-two sophomores received degrees at the 74-75 graduation.

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Mule-

A Chamber Breakfast, sponsored by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, will be held Thursday morning, May 22, at 6:30 a.m. in the

Corral Restaurant. This time there will be a \$50 cash prize and door prizes will also be given.

The breakfast is for all Chamber members and their guests.

Clifton Boyd Allen will participate in Completion Ceremonies for the 1975 State Tech students. Clifton majored in Saddle and Tack Making. He is the son of Mrs. Rose Allen of Route 2, Muleshoe, Texas.

The completion ceremonies Cont. on Page 3, col. 2

# Memorials Given To Hospital Fund

Hospital Action Fund in honor of a relative or friend, or in memory of someone, is a thoughtful remembrance which serves the living through their enduring value in that it will help build a new hospital for Muleshoe and the surrounding area. All gifts are tax-deductible. An appropriate card will be sent to the person you designate. To make a memorial, contact the Memorial Chairhospital administrator, Mar-

Also, a complete room may be furnished in memory of a loved one and a plaque placed on the door of that room. There are many ways to memorialize the life of a loved one with a living memorial in the planning of the various rooms in the new hospital which must be fur-

Some of the areas and the approximate costs are as follows: a private room, \$1500. 00; semi-private room, \$3,000. 00; I.C.U. or coronary unit, \$5,000,00; hospital waiting room, \$5,000.00; conference \$2500.00; Nursery, \$2, 500.00; Delivery room, \$15,000. 00; operating room, \$30,000.00; landscaping funds from \$100 up or a total of \$5,000.00; art and wall hangings will be de-

termined at a later date. The possibilities for memorials are endless. The following is a list of the most recent monetary gifts made in honor or in memory of some-

In memory of Mrs. Atkins, mother of Dan Atkins, from the nurses at the nursing home: In memory of Rev. J.E. Moore from Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Douglass and the Lester Bakers; In memory of Mrs. Juarene Bovell from Mr. and Mrs. John

Blackwell, Gil Lamb family and staff of KMUL, and the Vic Benedicts; In memory of Mrs. Hattie May, from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malone, the Frank Ellis', Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Mc-Vicker, June Buhrman and the Staff of the Nursing Home; In memory of Ben Williams from the J.E. McVickers, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Tucker, Ola and Della Seales, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rennels, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dean. Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rennels, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Lamb.

In memory of B.C. Hukill from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kirk; In memory of W.P. Harmon from the Robert Hootens and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis; In memory of Kevin Don Patton from Betty and D.O. Burlsmith; In memory of Mrs. Pitt Harmon from the D.O. Burlsmiths; In memory of Mrs. Nowell, mother of Virgil Nowell, from Betty and D.O. Burlsmith; In memory of Hazel Hughes, sister of George Mayor, from Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Davis and Royce and Pat Clay; In memory of Joe Ed Parsons of McAllen, from Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Phelps: In memory of Sidney Provence from Mae Provence, Paula and Travis Clements and

Phil and Laura Provence. In memory of Martha from Orme McDaniel, Alton and Gracie Lee, Wayne and Latrice, Claude and Janie, Woodie and Margie and Rudolph and Janie; In memory of Mrs. Floyd Beall of Lubbock, an aunt of Mrs. J.E. McVicker, from Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Ford; In memory of Walter Barlow from John and Robbie Young, Jim and Terri Young, Richard and Sue Rodgers; In memory of Mrs. Nettie Blackman, from friends at Cobbs; In memory of Mrs. Bryce Clay, mother of Royce John Jones, Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Zera Gallman from Reta Richards and Roger and Joyce Al-

Co., Inc. In memory of R.H. Sneed from Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ras-co and Mrs. Mae Owens; In memory of HowardSplawn from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, Fred and Margaret Clements, Ronnie and Donna Black, Linda Moore, John Blackwell, Gil Lamb and KMUL Staff, Cobb's personnel; In memory of Zelpha Zimmer from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cornelison; In memory of G.G. Young from Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Douglass; In memory of Mrs.

D.B. Head. Also, monetary donations, given in honor of "The Crusaders", Jack Young, by the Plainview District of United Methodist Women and the Muleshoe United Methodist Women; and in honor of Mary Moore,

Sherry Ronnie Barrett.

L.C. Blalack from Miss Dottie

Wilterding and Mr. and Mrs.

Clay, the Frank Ellis', Mr. and Mrs. D.O. Burlsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Wagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cornelison: In memory of Mrs. Hazel Pursley, sister of Rene Hutton, from Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Ford; In memory of John W. The class is educational and Dempster from Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cox: In memory of Mrs. bertson; In memory of Gladys Jackson from Mrs. Elizabeth King and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooten; In memory of Ray Massingill from friends at Cobbs; In memory of Lela Mardis from Larry and Berta Combs; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, The Robert Hootens, and Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Carpenter; In memory of Albert Morris from King Grain

## Chambers Asked To Coordinate Program

Gov. Dolph Briscoe this week asked the regional and local chambers of commerce to serve as coordinators for the new "Texas First" Job Creation Campaign.

The new Job Creation Campaign recently unveiled by the Governor is designed to offset the recessionary problems by identifying and generating 4,000 new, permanent and unsubsidized jobs in Texas during the next year. He said to reach this goal would pump \$277 million into the Texas economy

annually. "I have asked that the four regional chambers of commerce serve as regional coordinators to ensure the success of the program," Gov. Briscoe said. "I would also ask that the local chambers of commerce working with councils of government and local sponsors for Manpower Development, accept the responsibility of local coordina-

Gov. Briscoe said that the chambers of commerce are the natural choice for leadership "The Chambers of Com-

Cont. on Page 3, col. 2 Three Way

### Seniors Honored

The Three Way Junior and Senior classes were honored at a hamburger cook-out Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sowder with Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Partlow assisting.

The seniors left Wednesday, via Braniff Airlines, on the senior trip with stops in Dallas, Houston and Galveston.Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pruitt and Mr

Cont. on Page s, col. 1

Commencements Set For Local Schools

Students, Society of Outstand-

ing American High School Stu-

dents, Basketball All-District

Guard, One Act Play District

and Area All-Star Cast, Betty

Crocker Award, Letterman's Club Award, Farm Bureau Cit-

izenship Seminar, 4-H Gold Star

Girl and High Plains Key Award.

to enter Lubbock Christian Col-

After graduation, she plans

Lazbuddie Salutatorian is Le

Ann Farley, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farley of Mule-

shoe, with a grade point of 88.7.

Basketball, Cheerleader, FHA,

Letterman Club, National Hon-

or Society, Volleyball, Pep Club, Interscholastic League Typing

She received honors includ-

ing typing awards, Who's Who

Among American High School

Students and Society of Dis-

tinguished High School Students.

be married and to attend South

After graduation she plans to

Other members of the Class

of 1975 include Barton Cole Bur-

nett, Danny Wayne Clark, Rhon-

da Diane Coker, Reta Sue Da-vid, Michael Ray Eubanks, Ken-

neth Kevin Hall, James Donald

Jennings, Eddie Carlos Luezas,

Donna Kim McDonald, Estela

Mata Varela, Lyndon Neal

Moore and Timmy Carrol

Cont. on Page 3, col. 1

and on the Annual staff.

Plains Junior College.

Miss Farley was active in

Three area schools will be holding graduation ceremonies in the next few days. Lazbuddie High School se-

niors will graduate Friday, May 30, at 8 p.m. in the Lazbuddie High School Auditorium, Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Valedictorian of the Larbuddie Senior Class is Susan Elaine Mimms, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms, with a grade point of 93.6.

Miss Mimms has been active in all sports, cheerleader, pep club, FHA, Letterman's Club and the UIL One Act Play. She also teaches Sunday School at the Lazbuddie Church of Christ.

She has won many honors including Scholastic Awards, Who's Who, National Merit Commendation, Who's Who Among American High School

### Gil Lamb To Speak At First Baptist

The members of the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe will emphasize the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission in their evening worship service on Sunday, May 18. Featured speaker for the service will be Gil Lamb, Partner/Manager of Radio Station KMUL. Lamb was nominated for the Abe Lincoln Award given by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission

and received a Merit Award. An added feature for the children in the service will be a

"Jot" film. "Jot" is the an-

Elects New Officers

Cook, Mrs. John Watson, Imo-

gene Tiller, Joe Harbin, Dr.

and Mrs. Gary Albertson, Mrs.

Buddy Embry, Laura Seales, Tommy Black, Ben Yeager, Paul

Wilbanks, Frank Ellis, R. A. Bradley, Robin Taylor, Mrs.

Gladys Myers, Wilma Magby,

Nell Magby and Joe Valdez.

Committee Chairpersons are

Heart Association

around or sprout legs to suit his fancy. "Jot" is a character with which boys and girls can easily identify. They learn through his experiences about such biblical values as honesty, obedience, faith and unself-

"Jot", hand puttpet, record and transfer patch will be given to children from nursery age through grade five. The gift packets will be limited to the first seventy-five children in attendance for the service.

ucation; Dr. Gary Albertson,

Professional Education; Mrs.

Buddy Embry, Campaign; Joe

Harbin, Community Service;

and Laura Seales, Public In-

rector, presented out-going

president John Fuston with a

Cont. on Page 3, col. 2

Mary Johnson, regional di-

formation.

Volunteers Attend Heart A giflt packet containing a Meeting

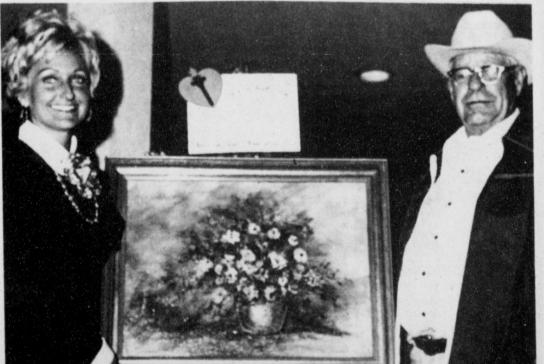
Volunteers from the Bailey County Division of the American Heart Association participated in the Region 2 annual meeting held Wednesday, May 14, in Lubbock. Dean Spraberry, Sherry Em-

bry, Joe Harbin, Sandy Bass, Joe Valdez and Laura Seales represented Bailey County at the meeting.

Dr. Joseph R. Sasano talked on the 1975-76 goals of the Heart Association.

Paul Griffiths, Ph.D., of Lubbock, discussed the realignment of the Texas Affiliate's attack on heart disease from a committee oriented to a task force oriented approach. Group sessions were held for local officers and chairpersons. For the second year in a

Cont. on Page 3, col. 2



WINS PAINTING . . . . Jack Obenhaus was the winner of an oil painting donated to the American Heart Association by Elizabeth Black. The drawing for the painting was held in the lobby of the First National Bank Thursday. Proceeds go to the American Heart Association. The painting was presented to Obenhaus by Mrs. Steve Bass, secretary of the Bailey County Division of the Heart Association.

HOSPITAL RECEIVES DONATION . . . . Ladies of St. Mary's Circle of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Muleshoe donated \$500,00 to the Muleshoe Hospital Action Fund this week. This money was proceeds from serving Rotary each Tuesday at the Catholic Center. Pictured presenting the check to Mary Moore at the Muleshoe State Bank are left to right Mrs. Charlie Isaacs, Father Timothy Schwertner, Mary Moore, Mrs. Harry Waddle and Mrs. C.J. Feagley.

### **Bula News** y Mrs. John Blackman

Mrs. E. O. Battles had charge when the W.M.U. met Tuesday for their regular weekly meeting, six were in attendance. Lesson was taken from their current mission book, with topic, "Mission Work in Taiwan."Mrs. Richardson, prayer chairman, read the call to prayer calendar with Mrs. Hogue giving the opening prayer and prayer for the missionaries. Attending were Mrs. Battles, Mrs. Hogue, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Vina Tugman, Mrs. C.A. Williams and Mrs. P.R. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young visited with their daughter, Juana Young, in Fayetville, Arkansas Friday through Monday. Miss Young is librarian at the State University in Fayetville. They had a very enjoyable trip, they did some sightseeing in the country around Fayetville and also drove into Missouri. They enjoyed so much the roadside scenery, roses, dogwoods and other wild flowers. They were

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan drove to Sweetwater Sunday, and attended a Teston family reunion. This was held in the Community center in Sweetwater. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Neel of Friona and Mr. 

Raymond Teston of Bula.

Friends to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Weaver Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Nickels of Meredian, Tex.

Cecil Jones and Ed Crume took time off first of the week to do a little fishing at Lake Stamford. Don't think they had much luck, as Mr. Jones hasn't been telling any big fish stor-

A trip to Palo Duro Canyon Saturday, May 3, was one of the highlights of the year for school children grades three thru high school. After about two hours of exploring the canyon and eating lunch, they drove into Canyon and enjoyed going through the museums. Teach-

ers accompanying the students were Mrs. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Teaff. Gene Pickard drove the bus, and Mrs. Pickard accompanied

\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Medlin have made several trips recently to Amarillo to be with his brother, Buddy Medlin, a patient in an Amarillo hospital, after having suffered a severe heart attack last Wednesday. Doctors feel his condition is now stabilized, but the Medlins are keeping in close touch with him. \*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard were called to Lubbock, Monday afternoon, after his brother, Pete Hubbard, had suffered a light heart attack. He

is still a patient in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pollard and son, Wade, of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pollard and children, Tanya and Lance of Tahoka, were visitors Sunday with the boys' parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pollard. They also attended the wedding for Miss Gwen Pollard and Joel Sinclair, Sunday afternoon in the Enochs Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson of Muleshoe, attended services Sunday morning at the Enochs Methodist Church and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams.

Bula seniors with their sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Pat Risinger are leaving Sunday May 11, for their senior trip. This year they will be spending their time sightseeing in the Corpus Christi and Houston area. The group is traveling in a motor home. Among some of the sightseeing places will be the beach at Corpus Christi, also do some deep sea fishing, visit Marine Land, visit NASA, Astrodome, and see a ball game in the Astrodome.

We hope to see all of our old friends at our Golden Anniversary for Bula School May 16, 17, 18, don't dissappoint us, be there. There will be a pep rally and bon fire and other activities Friday evening. Saturday, registration starts at 10:00 a.m. with contest and entertainment all during the day. Also a history room that will be showing pictures and reading of the history of our school. Another room will be showing work of several artists in our surrounding area. A musical program will be given in the auditorium in the afternoon. A sandwich lunch will be served to all at the noon hour Saturday and the Bula-Enochs Lions Club will be serving a barbeque supper, Saturday evening.

Ronald Risinger, who was involved in a one vehicle accident Friday, April 25, near Denver. Colorado, was able to be flown Saturday to Lubbock and brought to his home to recuperate, he is gradually improving. His doctors feel he will be fine in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Machen of Morton were dinner guests Saturday night with the W.R. Adams. They enjoyed games of 42" afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rhodes Spearman, were recent Rhodes is a brother of Mrs. Bogard. \*\*\*\*

It's rattlesnake time again. Mrs. Cecil Jones killed a rattler in her front yard Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman attended the funeral services Saturday afternoon May 10, at Carter, Okla. for Lucille (Mrs. R.L.) Blackman. Lucile lived in Lovington, N. M. and had been hospitalized in a Hobbs hospital for several days. She passed away Wednesday morning at 1:00a. m. Her husband R.L. is in failing health and has been residing in the nursing home at Denver City for the past three months.

Ph. 272-4574

ferti-lome

In observance of National Headstart Week, the Bula Headstart under the supervision of Miss Gayla Underwood and Mrs. students in a program of read-Bears' story carried out, at

gram, concerning her 10 years work with the Headstart at Bula. How she had learned to love all these children so much. She had each child taught to stand and come forward and receive a little sweet gift of candy from her. She spoke of how she had been the little ones mother for seven hours each day, loved them when they had tears, also tummy ache, runny roses, all the little problems they have. Now she is not teaching for awhile she intends to maintain the roll of a mother and house wife and look at television. We certainly appreciate what Mrs. Davila has done for our Headstart, she is loved by all of us.

Friday afternoon open house was conducted in the Headstart room. A large number of parents and patrons of the school dropped by to see work of the children and to visit teachers and enjoy a piece of cake and some punch.

The community received rain fall from a shower to one half an inch, in a cloud late Monday afternoon, hail fell most of the time it was raining, hail was small.

Mother's Day company for the V.C. Weavers were a granddaughter and family from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wochormurka and children, Amy, Lena and Timothy. Also Mrs. Rickey Arend and girls Shammi, Scherri and Shannon. \* \* \* \* \*

To enjoy the day Sunday in the home of the John McCormakes were his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cleo McCormack of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and children Vincent, Tommy, and Casy of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Halsell and boys Leslie and Thomas of Muleshoe, also Miss Bonnie Elkins of Lubbock.

Mrs. Glen Gaston of Fort Worth arrived Saturday for a visit with her parents the Tom Bogards. She will be staying until after the Bula School "50" Anniversary observance, May 16,17, 18.

attended church services Sunday evening at Cactus Drive Church of Christ in Levelland and were supper guests of friends, Mr. and Mrs. James

Ivan Clawson was able to return home Saturday from a stay of several days in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cannon and children Janice and Timmy joined other brothers and sisters and grandchildren in enjoying Mothers' Day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of near Muleshoe.

Virginia Davila presented their ings, songs and the "Three 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, May 14.

Mrs. Davila made a talk in the recession part of the pro-

Sunday she and her parents spent Mothers day with a daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennison at Olton. \*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Rowland \*\*\*\*

Visiting recently in the Cecil Jones home were her cousin and wife Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Ogletree of Healton, Okla.

ferti-lome

Muleshoe

Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home

24 Hour Ambulance Service



EIGHTH GRADE TOPS . . . The top eighth grade students at Three Way this year were Kenneth Eubanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Eubanks of Maple, Valedictorian, and Beverly Kay Dupler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler of Maple, Salutatorian of the eighth grade class.

Mrs. Irene Parker of Hereford is spending a few days visiting in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crume.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Williams had a wonderful surprise Saturday night when their son Allan came walking into the house. Allan with his wife, Shirley, and children, Mellisa and Bradley, are living in Puerto Rico, he has been stationed with the navy at Roosevelt Roads. His work is with the weapon department. He feels like he will be there at least two more years.

Allan has a leave of a month, before having to return to his work. He says that they are very happy there, children just love it, only its a long way from

Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair and daughter, Kelly, will be leaving Friday evening, May 23. immediately after Kelly's High School graduation at Bula, for Shawnee, Okla., to be at the graduation of a son Steve, who will be graduating from Oklahoma Baptist College at 10:30 on Saturday morning May 24.

Mrs. Rowena Richardson had a wonderful Mothers' Day. Several of her children and grandchildren came in for a visit with her. Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grusendorf of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Richardson, Mrs. Jerry Teaff and Mrs. Robert Claunch all of

WMU met Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. with Miss Vina Tugman in charge of the lesson, which was taken from their current mission book. Topic of study entitle "Student Ministries in Peru". Scripture read by Mrs. Pierce, Jeremiah 33:3, and 1 Cor. 11:26, Mrs. Fred Locker offered prayer for the missionaries. Mrs. Clyde Hogue gave the benediction. Others attending were Mrs. Rowena Rich-

ardson, Mrs. J.R. Teaff. Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce drove to Lubbock Sunday after church and enjoyed Mothers' Day dinner with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jackson and family.

Saturday night supper guests in the Nolan Harlan home were her mother, Mrs. Mary Britt of Amherst, Mrs. Adele Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haithcock, children Jeff and Janet, all of Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Britt of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan drove to Levelland after church Sunday and enjoyed eating dinner out. Afterwards enjoyed a visit with his neice and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clawson Sunday were a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Noble and son Steve of Muleshoe, Mrs. LJ. Rice and Mrs. Lillie Jarnagin, Mr. Charles Rice and daughter Sabrina all of Littlefield, also Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clawson of Bula.

\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Marie Aaron of Carlsbad visited Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Walden. Then both of them drvoe to Oklahoma Wednesday for a visit with relatives. They visited with Mrs. Walden's sister, Mrs. Kathrine Balcum at Ringling. at Duncan with two brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allred and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allredand, another sister, Mrs. Tiny \*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. John Latham drove to Hobbs, Friday to visit with her sister, Mrs. Laverne Vaught, patient in the Llano Estacado Hospital there. Other relatives they visited with at Hobbs were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Piner Wardlow and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Webb. Drove to Lovington and visited with another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Red Hinson and at Eunice with another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stew-

Mr. and Mrs. Dwitt Tiller enjoyed having several of their relatives to be with them Mothers' Day. They were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aduddell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aduddell, sons John Wesley and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Overland and boys Wade and Clint, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hall and son John all of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Carrell and children Clay and Kenny of Bo-

The Buck Medlins report that his brother Buddy Medlin, patient in the Baptist High Plains Hospital, Amarillo, has improved very much, since suffering a heart attack several days ago, but is still a patient in the hospital.

Miss Kathrine Pierce, teacher in a Lubbock school came up Friday after school and spent part of the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ben Pierce and brother Jack.

Mrs. Lula Harla, resident of Knights rest home, Littlefield, is a patient in the Amherst Hospital.

Mrs. James Sinclair spoke Friday morning, May 16, to the Nursing class at South Plains College on the Nursing aspect as well as the patient view point of ileastomy surgery.

Ed Clawson is home for the summer, he has been attending Southwest Texas State at San Marcos.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden spent Tuesday visiting with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Adams were Mothers' Day dinner guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams and girls Linda and Debbie of Morton. Also to be with them were Mrs. Hud Cadenhead of Morton, a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Teaff were Mothers' Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Vick of Pep.

### News Of Our Servicemen

### G. Ellington

Ft. Hood, Tex. (AHTNC) April 29 -- Army Private George E. Ellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Ellington, 506 American Blvd., Muleshoe, Tex., is assigned as an engi-neer with the lst Cavalry Division here.

FARMER'S SALE

WASHINGTON -- Members of the National Farmers Organization, from nine states, brought truckloads of beef, cheese and potatoes to the metropolitan area for a direct sale to consumers and sold about 300,000 pounds to dramatize the high quality of farm foods and the gap between farm and retail prices.

Improving "You must think I'm a perfect idiot."

"Well, perhaps not perfect; but you are doing quite well."

### OVERWEIGHT

No Starvation No Hunger Pains Diets

Helps tighten skin Promotes better nerve condition Helps increase energy Exclusive and guaranteed

first call, please try again

Provides most needed daily nutrients POLLY OTWELL If I am not in on your Ph- 272-3163



**BUY EITHER ONE** & GET THIS \$2750 MOTORIZED, COMPLETE ROTISSERIE FREE!

There are two Elec-OFFER ENDS JULY 31, 1975 tro-Grills. . . and each is three cookers in

one! Flame barbecue

with hood up, roaster or smoker with hood closed. Whether you choose the patio stand model or the patio cart model, you get a large stainless steel cooking grill with bun warming section and storage shelf to keep cooked foods hot. And either model moves easily so there's no need to change your plans to cook out just because the

See Electro-Grill at The Electric Company office ... and put it on your electric bill!

Buy Electro-Grill NOW and receive - free of extra cost - this completely motorized rotisserie, regularly priced at \$27.50. With a motorized rotisserie, large cuts of meat, whole chickens or turkey cook evenly, to a sizzling turn, any way

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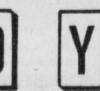


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Mother nature has many faces. In spite of all her gentleness there is a destructive side as well. Consider, for example, the tornado, one of the deadliest phenomena in nature.

Many of these violent storms occur during the springtime, when the earth is waking from its winter slumber. The destructive, whirling wind may strike almost without warning and seemingly at random, sweeping everything out of its way with a shiplash tail that moves in a narrow path ac-

ross the land. At one time, about all that people could do to guard against being killed or injured by a tornado was to be on the alert for tornado weather and to move underground -- into a storm cellar -- when condi-

tions warranted. While oldtimers had to rely on experience to assess the possibility of a tornado, electronics plays a major part ir today's alert system. Radai storm warning sets are used in almost all major cities in the state. These stations are

### Students...

Cont, from Page 1

Smith. Three Way High School will graduate its senior class Tuesday, May 27, at 8 p.m. in the Three Way cafeteria.

Valedictorian for the class of 1975 is Debbie Furgeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Furgeson of Star Route 1, Morton. Miss Furgeson's four year average is 93.98.

The Salutatorian is Pam Partlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Partlow of Goodland. Her four year average is 92.05.

The highest ranking senior boy is Robby Sowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sowder of Baileyboro.

Eighth grade top students at Way are Kenneth Three Eubanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Eubanks of Maple, Valedictorian, and Beverly Kay Dupler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler of Maple,

Salutatorian. Other Three Way graduating seniors are Clifford Dupler, Avelina Estrada, Debbie Furgeson, Don Simpson, Robby Sowder, Jerri Hardaway, Rickey Lee Martina Morin and Pam

Partlow. Evidently the last graduating class of Bula High School will graduate Friday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Baccalaureate will be held Sunday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Valedictorian is Lisa Risinger and Salutatorian is Susan

Members of the graduating class are James Snitker, Keith Claunch, Rhea Lynn Casey, Lisa Risinger, Kelly Sinclair, Oralia DeLaRosa and Susan Layton.

Eighth grade graduation will be held Thursday, May 22, at 8 p.m. at the school.

Next year the Bula students will be attending Three Way

### Three-Way...

Cont. from Page 1 and Mrs. J. Dupler accompanied the seniors.

Also, the seniors were guests of the faculty of Three Way at the LaVilla Steak House in Clo-

vis last week. Other events in honor of the 1975 graduating class have included a banquet at the Three Way Baptist Church with entertainment furnished by the West Texas State University Baptist Student Union and a supper at the Hicks Chapel Baptist Church.

MULESHOE JOURNAL

hed February 23, 1924 d by Muleshoe Publishing Co.,Inc. hursday at 304 W. Second Box 449 e, Texas, 79347 lass postage paid at Muleshoe, Tex TEXAS PRESS 1975 ASSOCIATION L.B. Hall, Pres tent Jessia ? Hull, Sec. - Treas L.B. Hall, Managing Editor Katie Eecket , News Reporter Cathy Mason, So lety Reporter Polly Cewell, Office

connected by teletype and radio. Any station is able to instantly apprise all other stations of tornado activity and the path of a tornado. Then, all communities in the vicinity of the twister can be warned of the tornado's approache through normal channels of communications, or through special warning devices.

The Texas State Department of Health has joined with other state and federal agencies and medical associations in efforts aimed at disaster preparedness. It is ready to go into action in any emergency.

If worse comes to worst, and a tornado does strike a community, the State Health De-

### Chambers...

Cont. from Page 1

merce, more than any other organization, feel the pulse of the community and have as a top priority the creation of jobs and the expansion of in-

The headquarters for the new program will be in the Capital City, and the Texas Industrial Commission has been named prime state agency contact.

The chambers of commerce will be asked to work with local business and industry to secure pledges to hire new workers. As companies sign these pledges, the state will help the local area in finding the workers and training Texans to meet the skills of the new

### Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

will be held at the Villa Inn Convention Hall, on I-40 East beginning at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, May 22, 1975.

### Meeting...

Cont. from Page 1

row, Bailey County was the first in the State to fulfill the campaign quota and the first to receive the Heart and Torch Award. Sandy Bass accepted the award for Bailey County. The meeting was attended by more than 75 volunteers from

### Heart...

Cont. from Page 1

service award. Mrs. Steve Bass received an award for Outstanding Service to the Heart Association.

Gil Lamb and KMUL received an award for their contribution and help for the Heart Association Radio Day and for publicity.

The state meeting will be held in San Antonio June 21. Delegates from Bailey County will be Dean Spraberry and Mrs. Steve Bass. The alternate delegate will be Joe Harbin.

Mary Johnson, regional director, is moving to Nashville Tenn, and will be missed in the region. She will be replaced by Joyce White, Lub-

The next regular meeting will be June 12.

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partment can provide vaccine, public health engineering, medical emergency nursing knowhow, and other vital services, to stem the threat of disease or further complications while

disaster relief is underway. One of the best examples of public health action following a highly-destructive tornado occurred in Lubbock, five years

Although storm warning were in effect, the tornado which actually hit the city appeared out

of nowhere--forming just above the downtown section at 10 p.m. One of the first things knocked out was the emergency warning

With much of Lubbock's communication system knocked out, the health department staff and other city personnel were on their own in following the emergency procedures that had been established in advance. Vaccines and other medical supplies were dug out of the demolished health department building for transfer to an emergency clinic.

State Health Department engineers and other personnel arrived on the scene early the next morning. Food and drug investigators were assigned to Lubbock immediately and within a week had disposed of all spoiled foods and drugs. A large supply of tetanus vaccine was sent by the Health Department laboratories. Rapid insect control activities were vital because of the large amounts of rain.

As in all similar disasters, the one great lesson learned

was the value of being prepared. Over the years, the National Weather Service has developed a system to accurately report severe weather conditions. The public is informed by radio and television advisories.

For tornado activities, the terms used are "Tornado Watch'', indicating the possibility of atornado; "Tornado Warning", meaning that a tornado has been reported in the gen-

eral area; and "Tornado Alert". meaning to act fast, that a tornado is known to be in the area. What can you do in the face

Bailey County Journal, Sunday, May 18, 1975, Page 3

of a tornado alert? If it's daylight, or if you can see the funnel advancing toward you, you may have time to move out of its path. If you have a storm cellar, you

should move into it. If you can't get out of the way and you don't have a storm cellar, you can still protect yourself.

In homes, open some windows and then keep away from them. Get to the center of the house, or to a basement if there is one.

ranged shelter areas. Post a lookout if it can be done safely.

In shopping areas, to to designated shelter areas.

In schools, move to prear-

In mobile homes, evacuate the area. If no shelter is nearby, leave the trailer park for low protected ground.



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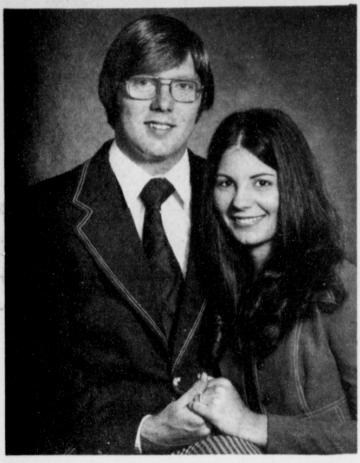
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AUGUST WEDDING PLANNED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooten announced the engagement of their daughter, Gayla, to Kerry Wagnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Wagnon, all of Muleshoe. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Muleshoe High School and has completed one year of study in Secondary Education at Mc-Murry College in Abilene. She is a member of Theta Chi Lambda and Wah Wahtaysee. Wagnon graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1973. He has completed two years study at West Texas State University, majoring in Computer Information Systems, and is a member of Alpha Kappa Pai. The couple will exchange marriage vows August 15, 1975, in the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe. They plan to continue their education at West Texas State University.

### Young Homemakers Elect Officers

The Muleshoe Young Homemakers met Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Homemaking Lab of Muleshoe High

Election of officers for the 1975-76 year was held: president - Mrs. Randy Bush, first vice president - Mrs. Mike Richardson, second vice president - Mrs. Randall Copley, third vice president - Mrs. Wayne Copley, treasurer - Mrs. Mike Bean, secretary - reporter - Mrs. Carroll Kelton, parliamentarian - Mrs. John Mann, and historian - Mrs. Brian No-

Members present discussed Lady's Night Out to be held May 27 at Ranchers and Farmers Stead House in Clovis. Mini-Activity day which was to be held May 17 has been can-

Members present at the meeting were Mrs. Randy Bush. Mrs. Randall Copley, Mrs. Raymond Davenport, Mrs. Gary Elliott, Mrs. Jerry Lee, Mrs. John Mann, Mrs. Brian Noble, Mrs. Jim Parrish and Mrs. Mike Richardson.

Know seasons. If consumers know when to expect the peak seasons for fresh foods they can time purchases to get

high quality at lowest prices, according to Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

### Llano Estacado Installs New Officers

The Llano Estacado Civic Club met Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p.m. at the Muleshoe State Bank. The meeting began with a Mexican food supper prepared by the members, and the revealing of secret pals.

The representative from the Continental Publishing Co. was in Muleshoe May 12 and 13 to sell ads in the Personal Planner booklets. Club members will be selling these planners later in the summer. The Personal Planners will include a planning calendar; a history of Muleshoe, Old Pete, and Llano Estacado; a map of Muleshoe; and a list of all civic and social organizations, and public schools, library, and hospital.

The members voted to donate \$100.00 to be spent to send handicapped children to Camp Kiwanis this summer. Sandy Peterson announced that Kay Harris had been selected as Outstanding Member for 1974-

Renee Barrett presided over the installation of new officers. Officers for 1975-76 are: President - Kay Harris; Vice President - Willie Reeder, Recording secretary and rporter - Flonita Ashford, Corresponding secretary -Dolores Kelton, Historian - Marsha Rasco, Treasurer - Betty Clayton, and Parliamentarian - Faye Armstrong.

It was voted to plan the annual Hoe down as our Fall Project, Marsha Rasco will be chairman of the Hoe down.

Members attending were Mrs. Mike Armstrong, Jess Bryant, Carson Clayton, Gary Freeman, Royce Harris, Dick Kelton, Homer R. Long, Odell Rasco, H.E. Reeder, Gary Skaggs, Gary Toombs, and Ronald Ashford. Special guests were Mrs. Rickey Barret and Wayne Peterson.

VEGETABLES -- SHOULD WE EAT MORE?

"Yes," say most nutritionists. Americans would benefit nutritionally, by eating more vegetables -- four or more servings a day (including fruits). Vegetables as 'a group are im-

portant sources of Vitamin C and Vitamin A and contribute useful amounts of iron -- three nutrients most frequently found lacking in our diets according to every recent survey. In addition, they contribute a wide variety of the 20 or so other vitamins and minerals we need.



MR. AND MRS. BOBBY BROYLES

## **Reception Honors** Lazbuddie Couple me on Thursday. I have had her for a neighbor for several years, and always enjoy her

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Broyles of Lazbuddie were honored at a reception on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, May 4.

The reception was held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Community Room of Friona State Bank. Hosting the occasion were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Copley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cochran , all of Friona and Bobby Lynn Broyles of Lazbuddie.

The table was covered with a yellow and white quilted checked cloth with lace edging. An artificial arrangement of yellow and white spring flowers centered the table setting. Candleholders with yellow candles were on each side of the centerpiece. Accenting the table setting was the three-tiered cake decorated in yellow, green and white.

### Progress 4-H Club Meets

The meeting was held on April 15, in due form with Tommy Wheeler protem president and Jo Ronda Rhodes as secretary. Curtis Wheeler gave the Pledge of Allegiance, Nancy Ramm gave the 4-H pledge, and Tori Hunt gave the prayer. Jo Ronda Rhodes called roll and read the minutes. Tommy Wheeler gave the treasurer's report. Sheila Hunt gave a report on the Leathercraft Project group, Mrs. Joe Rhodes talked about the community service project which we hope will take place soon. Spencer Tanksley gave a program on Quarter Horse Judging. He showed some slides and talked to use about it. Spencer asked us about selling garden seeds, for a money-making project. Mrs. Ronnie Shafer discussed setting up booths and selling handcraft items the kids have made and she also brought up that they would have a class on photography for anyone interested. They discussed the Quarter Horse Judging Team, and they talked about the playday. Everyone was asked to stay and help clean up. Then the meeting was adjourned.

Attending the meeting was leader Robert Hunt and Junior leader Curtis Carpenter, Sharon Carpenter, Pam Davenport, Kevin Grant, Steven Griswald, Kacy and Mike Henry, Sheila, Curtis and Tori Hunt, Melissa Jones, Chris Kimbrough, Alta and Clayton Ramm, Nancy Ramm, Jo Ronda and Lavon Rhodes, Keva Roming, Jason and Preston Scoggins, Lynnette and Dorinda Shafer, Terry Shafer, Delia and Darin Shaw, Paula and Curtis Snell, and Tommy and Curtis Wheeler

Punch, nuts and mints were served from crystal appointments.

The couple's daughters.presided at the serving table. Mrs. Rex Steinbock registered the guests.

Approximately seventy-five guests attended.

Mrs. Lena Steinbock, Mrs. Bryoles' mother, was a special

Bobby Dale Broyles and Fern Marie Steinbock were married on May 6, 1950 in Muleshoe.

### 4-H Group Finish Project

The Progress 4-H Leathercraft Group finished their belts on April 30, 1975. They met at the home of Robert Hunt. They had punch and cookies for refreshments. Everyone finished tooling their belts and put two coats of lacquer on them. Attending the meeting were Robert Hunt, leader, Curtis Carpenter, Junior leader, and members Sheila, Curtis and Tori Hunt, Lavon and Jo Ronda Rhodes, Connie Puckett, Sharon Carpenter, Keva Roming, Chris Kimbrough, Kevin Grant, Scott Saylor, Delia and Darin Shaw, Alta and Clayton Ramm, Kacy and Mike Hen-ry, Greg Harrison, and Lynnette Shafer.

### Hobby Club Holds Meeting

The Muleshoe Hobby Club met Thursday May 15, at Muleshoe State Bank community room. Mrs. Sylvan Robison was the Hostess. Hostess gift was drawn by Mrs. L.M.

Those attending were: Mrs. Levina Pitts - quilting windmill picture, Mrs. C.E. Briscoe, Mrs. Henry Bass - swan powder boxes, Mrs. Reheal Williams - avon bottles, Ms. Barbara Burton - pillow, Ms. Mae Lloyd - love birds, Mrs. H.H. Carlyle, Ms. Verna Demeut - hot pads, Mrs. Sylvan Robison, Mrs. Sammie Ethridge - old time mail box, Mrs. Jewell Griffith (visitor)quilting pictures, Mrs. George Chambless, Mrs. Mabel Caldwell - macrame owl and hangers, Mrs. Marvin Oswalt, Ms. Bernice Amerson - macrame hangers, and Mrs. L. M. Hardage (visitor).

Next meeting will be June 5 with Mrs. H.H. Snow hostess. We will meet for an all day workshop May 27. Bring cov-

### Nursing Home News by Myrtle Guinn

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis came Thursday morning to see his mother, Mrs. Lewis. Leon is using his crutches real well and we are happy to see him looking so well and happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Largent of Littlefield visited her mother, Mrs. McDaniel, on Friday evening and brought her a gift for Mothers' Day, and her husband, Dr. McDaniel gave her a beautiful red rose in a vase. She is happy to have them.

Mrs. Hardin's daughter, Gladys, came Sunday morning and took her out to her granddaughters home for the day and a delicious dinner.

Mrs. Lavada Lassiter of Whiteface came Monday morning to visit her mother, Mrs. Newton who is bedfast. Mrs. Lassiter comes each week and brings several of us and the nurses lovely cakes that she bakes.

So many of us have received flowers, roses and corsages for "Mothers' Day" and also several gifts from friends and loved ones, we are enjoying them all very much. Our thanks sincerely for their thoughtful-

Mrs. Lula Vinson visited with years, and always enjoy her

Ernest Lockeridge is a new resident here in the home. He shares a room with Sanford Gilbreath over on the north of the east hall. Ernest went home recently.

Mrs. Boydstun had five of her eight children here for Mothers' Day, they were James Boydstun of Ralls, Texas, W.R.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT DINNER PARTY . . . The engagement of Miss Marilyn Claire Pool to Michael Brent Riley was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Myron Pool II, Thursday evening at a dinner party in their home. Riley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. Riley. Grandparents are Mrs. Roy Jordon, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Pool Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nickels, all of Muleshoe. Miss Pool, a graduate of Muleshoe High School, has attended Baylor University, Texas Tech University, and West Texas State University, where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. Marilyn is a junior majoring in interior design. Riley graduated from Muleshoe High School and is presently a junior business major at the University of Texas at Austin. They both plan to continue their education at the University of Texas. The wedding will take place August 23, 1975 in the First United Methodist Church. Muleshoe, Texas.

Boydstun of Abilene, Mrs. Maurine Price, of Lamesa, Mrs. Dorothy Knight, of Lubbock, and Mrs. Opal Talley of Muleshoe. She had two daughters and a son in California who were unable to come.

Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Glasscock came to see her brother Mr. Sanford Gilbreath on Wednesday morning, the Glasscocks have been gone on a trip to Florida, and other places of interest for about three weeks. we are happy to see them back.



SURPRISE EVENING . . . . Mrs. Lewis Dale and Mrs. Lewis Wayne Shafer honored their daughters Diane and Ellen with a graduation party Tuesday, April 29, at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre in Lubbock. The group enjoyed having dinner and seeing the play, "Odd Couple' starring Alan Young. Other guests attending were Jana Garrett, Jan Hardin, Ginger Johnson, Lavern Carpenter, Pam Loyd, Jonice Killough, Terri Crane and Susie Cousatte.

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MRS. DAVE LYNN

Samsonite

### Mrs. Dave Lynn Honored With Shower

Mrs. Dave (Vicky) Lynn was honored with a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Ed Nickels Thursday, May 15, from 7:30

to 9:00 p.m.
The table was covered with white daisies and crystal appointments. Yellow and green thumbprint cookies, punch, and coffee were served for refresi.ments.

Hostesses were Mrs. Rodney Murphy, Karen Williams, Peggy Burnett, Mrs. Loyd Garlington, Mrs. Wendell Robinson, Mrs. Harlan P. Stockard, and Mrs. Ed Nickels. Hostess gift was a play pen.

Approximately 40 guests attended. Special guests included Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser, Far-

> Far Away "My music teacher says I

have a fine voice and should "Splendid! I'll help you

Mrs. Betty Lynn, Eunice, N.M., mother-in-law; and Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser, Farwell, an



SORORITY DONATES \$300 . . . . The Alpha Zeta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi donated \$300 this week to the Muleshoe Hospital Action Fund. Shown presenting the check to Rev. H.D. Hunter are Mrs. Danny Noble and Mrs. Louis Car-

### H.D. Club Meets

The Enochs HD Club met at 2:30 p.m., May 14, with Mrs. Chester Petree presiding. Mrs. L.E. Nichols read the minutes of the previous meeting and called the roll. Each answered with how I arranged cleaning supplies. The State Texas Home Demonstration meeting will be held Sept. 23, 24, and 25, in

Abilene, Texas. Mrs. L.E. Nichols was elected to go and Mrs. Bill Key was elected as alternate.

Election of officers for the coming year was held. Elected were: Mrs. L.E. Nichols, president; Mrs. Zelma Fred, vicepresident; Winnie Byars, secretary-treasurer; council delegates, Winny Byars and Mrs. L.E. Nichols; yearbook - Bonnie Long and Rose Nichols; finance - Winnie Byars and Alma Altman; E.E.E. - Alma Altman; telephone, special, and reporter - Bonnie Long; recreation - Ada Long.

Mrs. L.E. Nichols gave a program on first aid. She gave several pointers on things to-do in an emergency. She brought a first aid kit she had assembled. It was in a 3 pound cof-

fee can and compact enough to have in a camper, car, or whereever it might be needed. Those present at the meeting were Winnie Byars, Zel-

Child abuse often occurs during times of crisis when a parent is angry and upset, Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life educa-

tion specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, points out.



### ma Fred, Lillian Fort, Mrs. L.E. Nichols, Mrs. E.M. Mc-Art Association Contributes Call, Alma Altman, Bonnie To Hospital Fund Long, Mrs. Bill Key, Rose Nichols, Ada Long joined as a

The Muleshoe Art Association met Tuesday, May 13, in

Hospital Briefs

May 10: Mrs. Vickie Gol-

May 11: Frank Butler, Kay

May 12: Norene Moore and

May 14: D.P. Brinker, John

May 10: Mrs. Donna Wood.

May 11: Mrs. Donald Gol-

May 12: Miss Dottie Wilterding, Earl Ware, Mrs. Ka-

tie Crouch, Mrs. Kay Hogan,

May 13: Frank Butler, Mrs.

Joe Guturuiz and daughter, H.

H. Williams, and Lula Garrett.

May 14: Mrs. Henry Gilliam and daughter, and Mrs.

May 15: Johnny Vaughn, Mrs.

Tommy Gibbons and son, Mrs.

Justin Long and son, and Mrs.

Adrain, and Tommy Sullivan. May 15: Enrique Toscano

Hogan, and Oscar Rudd.

and Mrs. Hilbert Wisian.

den, and Mrs. M.I. Hukill.

and Margarita Posadas.

Ray Louterbach and son.

Mrs. W.E. Goforth.

DISMISSALS:



PRACTICING . . . . Wibelo Troop meeting program on artificial respiration was given by Joe Harbin. The boys are practicing what they had learned about artificial respiration. The troop leader is R.G. Bennett III,

### West Plains Hospital **BIBLE VERSE**

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal."

new member. Paula Nichols

visited after school.

- 1. Who made the above statement?
- 2. Upon what occasion? 3. What was the concluding remark in this instance?
- 4. Where may this statement

### Answers To Bible Verse

- 1. Jesus. 2. During the Sermon on the
- 3. "For where your treasure is, there will your
- heart be also." 4. Matthew 6:19.



### Stephnie Rosheta

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Gilliam of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born May 12, 1975 at 2:33 p.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed six pounds and seven ounces and was named Stephnie Rosheta Gil-

liam. She is the couple's fifth child.

### Laura Jana-Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Q. Cardona of Earth are the proud parents of a new baby girl born May 15, 1975 at 2:18 a.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed five pounds and 12 ounces and was named Laura Jana Marie Cardona.

She is the couple's first child.

### **Donald Shane**

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lee Gibbins of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born May 14, 1975 at 9:55 a.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed ten pounds and was named Donald Shane Gibbins.

He is the couple's second child.

### Latricia Mae

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Gutierrez of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born May 12, 1975 at 2:35 p.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed six poundsand 11 ounces and was named Latricia Mae Gutierrez.

She is the couple's third child. Mathew Edwin

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ernest Louterbach of Farwell are the proud parents of a new baby boy born May 13, 1975 at 12:09 p.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed eight pounds and one ounce and was named Matthew Edwin Louterbach.

He is the couple's second

child. Jason Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Charles

Long of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born May 13, 1975 at 11:02 p.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed seven pounds and nine ounces and was namedJason Paul Long. He is the couple's third child.

the Muleshoe State Bank Community room, at 2 p.m. Rev. H.D. Hunter spoke to the Guest and members about the progress of the Hospital Fund, which was very interesting.

The minutes were read by Mrs. Joe Smallwood. Mrs. Jack Schuster discussed the plans for the 4th of July Art Show, scheduled to be in the Muleshoe State Bank Community room.

The nominating committee, Mrs. Gil Lamb, Velma Davis, and Dana Arnold, had previosly selected new state officers. The nominations were approved. Names of these officers will be given at a lat-

This months guest artist was Lawanda Carlton of Portales, N.M. She teaches art and has numerous workshops in other cities. She has painted since she was twelve years of age.

The Art Association would like to take this opportunity to express their thanks to the Muleshoe and surrounding area merchants for renting paintings for display. The rental of these paintings enables the Art Association to contribute to the Hospital Fund, and help sponsor the Art exhibit show



GUEST ARTIST . . . Lawanda Carlton of Portales, N.M. visited with the Muleshoe Art Association on Tuesday, May 13, in the community room of the Muleshoe State Bank. She was the guest artist of the month.

Members pressnt were: Mrs. Gilbert Watson, Berryl Hicks, Mrs. Conrad Williams, Mrs. Eddie Beene, Mrs. Cass Stegall, Elfreda McGeehee, Dana Arnold, Mrs. Joe Smallwood, Tice Hugg, Tona Sones, Myr-Steinbock, Velma Davis, Mrs. Donnie Carpenter, Mrs. Jack Schuster, Lucy Lewis, El-

sie McMillan, Mrs. Sam E. Fox, I.W. Chapman, Mrs. C. E. Roark, Mary Sweatman, and Mrs. Leslie Smith. Guests were Susie Carpenter, Rev. H. D. Hunter, Opal McColney, Margie Poynor, Shirt Bradshaw, Mrs. Carrie Lee Bishop, Kathryn Griffin, Lavanda Calton, and Mrs. Joe Roard.



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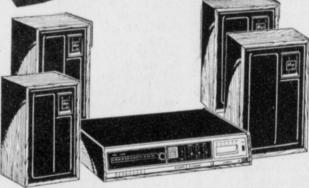
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If you regularly suffer with a throbbing headache, frayed nerves or even a flareup of peptic

ulcer, you might blame it on "noise pollution" in your neighborhood. And state health officials agree that in some instances you might be pretty

close to the truth. Officials at the Texas State Department of Health, like their counterparts in every other state and at the federal level, see the noise problem as a mushrooming public health problem. Health officials estimate the overall loudness of environmental noise is doubing every decade. It not dealt

with soon, the problem of this 'fourth pollution' will be as difficult to deal with as the other three: air, water and solid Because of industrial noise

alone, an estimated \$4-billion is spent each year on worker inefficiency, lost work time, accidents and compensation. As many as 16 million U.S. industrial workers may be partially or totally deafened by factory noise. This occurs when the cilia (hairlike outgrowth) in the innter ear are destroyed, resulting in nerve sensation im-

pairment and as a result, hear-

ing impairment. Besides deafness, noise can cause other bodily harm. The U.S. Public Health Service reports that "physiological changes including glandular, cardiovascular and respiratory effects may reflect a generalized stress reaction" to noise pollution. Some doctors believe there's a direct link between noise and heart disease, peptic ulcer, colitis, high blood pressure, migraine, and other health problems.

In industry, health officials are chiefly concerned with hearing loss as a result of prolonged exposure to high levels of noise. In community noise problems, hearing loss is not normally encountered. Most often the principle problem is one of annoyance, disruption of life in the home, or a constant nuisance.

Community noise problems may generally be placed in two categories (1) noises produced outside the home, including industrial, ground or air traffic, recreational, and neighborhood noise: and (2) noises produced inside the home, including small and large appliances.

Ground traffic may involve community noise problems from automobiles, buses, trucks, motorcycles and trains. Little regard has been given in the past to noise control in the planning of arterial highways within cities and the interstate routes which surround them. Areas surrounding airports and on aircraft flight patterns may encounter quite serious community noise problems. Neighborhood noise such as those from power mowers, power tools, barking dogs and other such ordinary problems may present tension or annoyance to some residents. Industrial noises near neighborhoods may also pose a problem. One may not even get away from noise problems in recreational activities in such sports or hobbies as motorcycling, hunting, speed boating, bowling and events attended by large crowds.

Inside the home, arious types and intensities of noise occur. These may be from such common home appliances as the vaccuum cleaner, garbage disposal, dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer, air conditioner and others. Even small appliances can produce noise problems in the home.

Scientists measure strength or pressure of sound in decibels (dB's). You can comfortably tolerate sound levels of 80 dB. Between 80 and 90 dB, some persons show intolerance to noise, and above 90 dB the noise becomes a serious problem. This 90 dB value is the limit for noise exposure for workers during an 8-hour workday that is permitted under federal and state health standards. For comparison purposes, typical sounds that we are familiar with include the following decibel levels: normal whisper, 20; quiet residential area, 40; normal speech, 60; busy office, 80; heavy citytraffic, 100; discotheque, 120; jet flyover, 103; power mower, 96; diesel train, 83; TV audio, 70; clothes washer, 78; food blender, 88; air conditioning unit, 60; rock-n-roll band, 108-114; industrial milling machine, 85; industrial electric furnace, 100,

It is easy to determine from such a comparison that com-

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munity noise sources can pose severe hearing problems just

as industrial noise exposures

### THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME ...

By Robert L. Haney, Science Writer

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

### Land May Be World's Best Garbage Can

Modern industrial nations produce mountainous quantities of waste. The refuse of our society takes many forms: household garbage, sewage effluent and sludge, industrial waste, and spoils dredged from our waterways.

Obviously, everyone wants to get rid of these wastes, but no one wants them dumped near his home or business. As one frustrated municipal official said, "Everyone wants us to pick up their garbage, but no one wants us to put it down."

A widespread awareness of pollution hazards has caused many of our conventional means of waste disposal to be challenged. It is no longer acceptable to incinerate wastes, except for a very limited number of dangerous chemicals, because of the possibility of air pollution and the high cost of fuel.

Dumping wastes into our streams and oceans is no longer acceptable. And disposal by deep-well injection may harm underground water supplies.

The old-fashioned garbage dumps are illegal in most places. The new version is called a "sanitary landfill"; the name sounds better than the reality. Despite the best efforts to seal the bottoms of the pits and to properly cover the dumping area with soil, water frequently leaches from the field in the runoff, and are not blown away.

In addition, application rates must not be so large that material buildup in the soil would limit plant growth f make the vegetation harmful to the animals that might eat it. In short, soil disposal can and must be ecologically and environmentally safe.

"Soil based disposal is presently being done on a limited scale," Brown says. "Some cities are shredding their garbage and removing the ferrous metal by means of a magnet. The salvaged metal often pays for the shredding operation.

"The waste is then plowed into the soil where it rapidly decomposes. After one or two years the same soil can accept another application.

SCHEDULE

MAY 19: MONDAY, 12 noon: Jaycees -- XIT. TUESDAY, MAY 20: 8:30 a.m.: City Council, City Hall.

7:30 p.m.: OES Masonic Hall. Rebeka Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall.

THURSDAY, May 22: 7:00 p.m.: TOPS Bailey Co. Electric Meeting Room. 5:30 p.m.: Weight Watchers, First Presbyter-

ian Church. FRIDAY, MAY 23: 7:30 p.m.: MHS Graduation, Junior High Gym.

Any upcoming community event for Schedule of Events please report it to the Journal of-

Member FDIC

Such applications can continue until heavy metals (mercury, zinc, copper, lead) build up in the soil.

"Similarly sewage sludge can be spread on the soil. Yearly application rates must be limited by the amount of nitrogen in the sludge. But again, the long term use of the land will be regulated by heavy metal build up."

Sewage plant effluent and the liquid waste from many such landfills and contaminates underground water.

The truth of the matter is that many of our present techniques of waste disposal do not really dispose of wastes. They simply store them for future generations to contend with.

One characteristic of most waste is that it's a highly variable mixture. Of course, if wastes could be sorted into their individual components such as paper, aluminum, oil. zinc, nitrogen, etc., they would no longer be wastes but would be valuable resources. But in most cases it's simply too expensive to separate the mess.

A TAES soil scientist who is an authority on problems connected with both rural and urban waste disposal says the ideal solution to our growing waste problem is to recycle it at the highest value we can gain from it. Kirk Brown, TAES soil physicist, says several cities have found that they can profitably remove metal from garbage. Others are carrying it a step further and using the remaining material as a source

of energy. Despite all efforts, however, complete salvage and reuse is often not possible. Such things as the ash which remains after incineration of garbage and the wastes resulting from small batch processes

must still be disposed of. Brown says his research suggests we should look to nature for help. In nature much of the waste or dead material falls on the soil where it decomposes. Soil is in fact the medium in which nature disposes of most of her waste. The soil near the earth's surface provides an ideal medium for disposal.

Soil scientists have developed much information useful in designing a proper soilbased disposal system. Soil disposal must be done in such a way that the potentially harmful components of the wastes do not leach through the soil, are not washed off industrial plants can be spread on the land via conventional irrigation techniques. But the applications must be scheduled so that runoff and erosion problems aren't created. A complete cover of growing plants for as much of the year as possible is desirable.

Many of the good agricultural practices developed to prevent erosion and increase crop growth including strip cropping, plowing on the contour, liming, fertilizing and maintaining coverage with plants are very important to a soil disposal system. Remember, the primary objective of such a system is to dispose of wastes; crop yield during or immediately after waste disposal must be of secondary concern.

"Soil as a waste disposal medium uses much less energy than conventional disposal methods and can cut our fuel consumption," says Brown.

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for the FUTURE

If God were to place a barometer on our lives, would we be cold, lukewarm, or on fire for the Lord. The past we can not change. : . the future is up to us.

"... what doth the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all His ways, and to love Him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul." ATTEND CHURCH REGULARLY

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth

about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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# OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, May 21: 7:30 p.m.:DeMolays,Masonic Hall.

MULESHOE STATE BANK



Official Publication of Muleshoe High School Written and Edited by Students of the Muleshoe Schools



EDITOR STEVE VAN ZANDT

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1975

### 1975 Annual Dedicated To Taylor \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Awards Assembly

Baccalaureate-Commencement Set May23 Held On Wednesday

cement exercises for the 124 members of the Class of 1974 will be held Friday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High School Gymnasium. The class flower, the mum, and class colors, blue and silver, will be featured in the stage decora-

The Processional and Recessional "Pomp and Circumstances' by Elgar will be played tions. Members of the Senior by Mrs. W.T. Watson, organ, and Miss Marilyn Black, pia-

The Invocation will be given by Mr. Ivan Woodard, Minister of the 16th and Avenue D. Church of Christ, Mike Bland, President of the Senior Class, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, followed by the audience singing the "Star Spangled Banner.' Special announcements will be made by Mr. Fred Mardis, high school

Mr. Neal Dillman, Superintendent of Schools, will introduce the speaker, Rev. H. D. Hunter, Jr. Minister of the Assembly of God Church. The class selected Rev. Hunter as their Baccalaureate - Commencement speaker.

Mr. Tim Sooter, Salutatorithe Salutatory Address; and Miss Jana Oyler, Valedictorian, will deliver the Valedictory Address.

The presentation of scholarships and awards will be made by Principal Fred Mardis, After the special presentations, Mr. Mardis will present the Class of 1975 to members of the School Board Mr. Ernest Ramm and Mr. David Stovall, who will award the diplomas to the "Class of 1975". A daughter of Mr. Ramm and the son of Mr. Stovall are graduating seniors.

Following the awarding of diplomas, the Senior Class will sing "The Way We Were" by Bergman and Hamlisch. This song was selected by the class. The motto was written by Class President Mike Bland and reads "Look to what can be seen, not to what is not there. Do what can be done, not what cannot. Do not be sad for what we could have been, but be satis-

fied with the way we were." The Benediction will be delivered by Rev. Glenn Harlin, Minister of the West Camp



BILLY DONALDSON

### **Donaldson** Named May Choir Student

Billy Donaldson was elected as Choir student for the month of May. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Donaldson. He enjoys football and track. He also likes to swim, go to good movies and play the guitar. Billy is a bass singer in the High School Choir and is Student Council Representative.He attends the Trinity Baptist

Rev. Hunter, and Superintendent Dillman have graduating Senior daughters.

A reception honoring seniors will be held immediately following graduation in the high school cafeteria. Senior mothers will host the reception. Blue and silver and arrangements featuring the class flower will be used in the reception decoraclass and their sponsors will form the receiving line.

Escorts for graduation were selected by the Seniors from the Junior class. They are Miss D'Anne Clark and Tommy St.Clair. Selected as ushers were Teresa Hamilton, Joie Carpenter, Perri Poynor, Jana Bruns, Kyle Kimbrough, Larry Parker, Carey Sudduth, and Johnny Dean. The members of the gradua-

ting class are Yolanda Contre-

ras Acosta, Adelaida M. Aguirre Koite, James Wiley Allison, Frances Baca, Craig Edward Baker, Linda Susan Balderas, Kem Eric Bales, Roy Michael Bara, Sheryl Ruth Bass, Angelica Mayela P. Lambarri, Michael LaRoy Bland, Vickie Lynn Stigaullde Bomer, Joe Dan Briscoe, Danny Ray Brown, an of the class, will deliver Clifford Max Buhrman, Ronald Morris Bullock, Mark Allen Burden, Donna Gaylene Burris, Kelly Ann Cihak, Betty Lavern Carpenter, Joe A. Costilla, James Douglas Crawford, Terrie Sue Crane, Willa Sue Cousatte, Lori Diane Dale, Pamela Susanne Davenport, Ronald Dustin Davis, Judy Ann Dearing, Maribeth Dillman, Geneva ChristineDobbins Scheller, Carlos Corona Elizarraraz, Rose Marie Flores Fabela, Kenneth

Roy Fender, Alfred Flores, Jr., Joe Flores, Faith Belinda Free, Rosa Linda Garcia, Jana Latrell Garrett, Gary Don Gartin, Michael Charles Glover, Janie Gonzales, Mary Ellen Gonzales, Pat Petra Gonzales, Vicky Diane Griffin, Patricia Gayle Grogan, John William Gunter, III, Cindy Kay Hall, Dicky Dean Hanks, Paul Brooks Harbin, Randy Alan Hardage, Julia Jan Harlin, Cindy Louise Harvey, Kelly Don Head, Jimmy Mack Henderson, Bobby Don Henry, Rosalinda Hermandez, April Annette Holfield, Billy Mike Hunt, Vickie Ann Hutchinson, Timothy Shane Jinks, Ginger Lynne Johnson, Debra Lucille Jones, Marsha Jonice Killough, Tom Edwin Ladd, Hector Jesus Leal, Jr., Elena Campos Lopez, Pamela Jane Loyd, Jose Ines Lozano, Connie Sue-Floyd Manasco, Larry Dale Martin, Carmen Martinez, Billy Jack Mil-burn, Debra Ann Mills, Randy Lee Morris, Susan Lynne Murray, Beverly Glee McCamish, Lydia Jo McGee, Robbie Lynn Nesbitt, Toni Belinda Nickels, Jana Beth Oyler, Stephen Lynn VanZandt O'Grady, Gary Duane Parker, Joseph Robert Pate,

cina Perez, Arthur Roybal Pedroza, Marshall Bennett Pool, Maria Victoria Posadas, Sherman Weldon Presley, Mary Elizabeth Price, Delores Ruth Ramm, Vicki Diane Redwine, Lewis Steve Reed, Harl Eugene Reeder, Sylvia Charlene Rials, Cindy Lu Cason Roberts, Rhonda Ann Field Roberts, Clinton Eugene Rogers, Jr., Mar-cia Lynn Rudd, John Leslie Saylor, Dawn Ellen Shafer, Jeffre Dewayne Skipworth, Donnie Kim Smith, William Franklin Smith, Phyllis Elaine Smith, Timothy Joe Sooter, Rhonda Gail Stevenson, Robert David Stovall, Belinda LaNell Throckmorton, Sylvester Torres, Rodney Steve Turnbow, Gilbert Bara Vela, Pamela Gayle Vinson, Eddie Wayne Waggoner, Nita Lou Wall, William David Watson, Gary Carl White, Russell Steven Whitt, Cheslea Faye Williams, Matt Craig Williams, Sharon Dian Harris Williams, Jimmie Don Wisian, Andrew

Sarah Ruth Patterson, Olga Pe-

Jesse Ybarra, and Prisca Lynn Class officers are President

Marshall Pool, Secretary Ginger Johnson, Treasurer Rob-bie Nesbitt, Reporter Prisca Young, and Parliamentarian John Saylor. Class sponsors are Mrs. Cheryl Gist, Mr. Eric Smith, Mrs. Lucy Faye Smith, and Mr. Charles Stout.

Students graduating with honors are Craig Baker, Roy Bara, Lavern Carpenter, Doug Crawford, Judy Dearing, Mike Glover, Vicky Griffin, Cindy Harvey, Bobby Henry, Larry Martin, Susan Murray, Robbie Nesbitt, Belinda Nickels, Steve VanZandt O'Grady, Jana Oyler, Marcia Rudd, Tim Sooter, Pam Vinson, David Watson, and Prisca Young.

### FFA Boys Attend Convention

Two Muleshoe FFA Boys traveled to Amarillo to the Area I Convention, Saturday, May 10. Area Officers were elected and Paul Harbin was elected a Vice President. Several acheivement awards were presented. Gene Rogers conducted the meeting and he retired as Area I Vice President. Gene and Jimmy Wedel's records were approved by area for Lone Star Farmer Degrees. They are awaiting final results from the state board. Scenes of the convention were shown on Channel



### Stage Band **Presents** Concert

Monday, May 12, the Stage Band presented a concert to the High School students during orientation period. The band played many popular songs such as "Spoofly," "Help Me Make It Through the Night," "Santa Anna", "The Pink Pan-ther," "Rock Velvet," "In the Mood,' "Yesterday's Music," "The Horse," and "College."

The members of the stage band are Susan Murray, Lana Wagnon, Gary White, Max Burhman, Patty Pena, Tim Jinks, Tim Sooter, Kem Bales, Teresa Hamilton, Danny Jones, Randall Hamilton, Mike Hunt, Denny Smith, Gari Richardson, Patricia Grogan, Maribeth Billman, and Fran Dun-

The stage band performed an exciting performance, and all the students seemed to really enjoy the program.

The art of intelligent writing is to make the words so simple that no one can misunderstand you.

Advertising isn't necessary; there's no law to compel a business to grow.



### Speech Department Has Going Out Party

Drama Department held their 'going out' Party this past Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. Before the party began, members participated in a Polaroid

scavenger hunt. After dinner, gag awards were

MONDAY

Corn Dogs

Cornbread

TUESDAY

Juicy Burger

French Fries

Stewed Apples

WEDNESDAY

Cornbread

THURSDAY

Sliced Peaches

Veg. Beef Soup

Cheese Sticks

Veg. Beef Soup

Crackers

MONDAY

Crackers

TUESDAY

Pickles

Fruit

Juicy Burger

French Fries

Frosted Brownies

Hot Dogs, Chili Sauce

Crust and Topping.

Luncheon Sandwiches

Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Lemon Pudding with Crumb

Bu. Rice

Fruit

Sliced Dills

Fruit

Buns

Green Beans

Macaroni and Cheese

Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Cabbage and Pepper Slaw

Beef and Macaroni Casserole

Milk

awards. Jana Oyler received the "Most Outstanding Speech-Drama Student'' Award; Ronnie Bullock received the "Outstanding Speech Student' Award: Bill Durham received the "Out-School Menu standing Drama Student' Award; and Martin Nowlin received the "Rookie of the Year"

Award. Officers for 1975-76 are Bill Durham, president; vice-president, John Dean; secretary, Morgan Pena; reporter, Mike Van Zandt; beauty pageant chairman, Tracy Buhrman; halloween carnival chairman, Zeb Payne; oral interp. captains, Larry Mills, and Morgan Pena; extemp, and debate captains, David Smith and John Dean.

presented to those students who

had performed meritorious

service throughout the past

the presentation of outstanding

Highlights of the evening was

Pictures for the 1974-75 annual were taken of those students in various events and all UIL events at district, regional,

### **NHS Has** Meeting

The National Honor Society met Wednesday, May 14, at the X.I.T. Steakhouse. The meeting was called to order by Prisca Young, and the roll was called by Pam Vinson. Cindy Harvey gave a prayer.

A crystal bowl was presented to Mrs. Lucy Faye Smith, NHS sponsor, for all her hard work to make this year's NHS a meaningful experience to all those involved. This is the last 1974-75 meeting for the Society's Seniors. Those members present were Doug Crawford, Judy Dearing, Vicky Griffin, Cindy Harvey, Bobby Henry, Susan Murray, Robbie Nesbitt, Jana Oyler, Marcia Rudd, Tim Sooter, Pam Vinson, Da-vid Watson, Prisca Young, Craig Baker, Lavern Carpenter, Larry Martin, Belinda Nickels, Jack Barber, Barbara Davis, Bill Durham, Connie Johnson, La-Shelle Lewis, Sherrell Rasco, and Lana Wagnon.

Morgan Pena and David Smith received scholarships to speech and drama workshops for this

Mr. Moores' volleyball team won the "round robin" tournament. But who else could win? Who said that "Ronnie and Mark could' play tennis?

COSTLY SIGN THEFT

CRANSTON, R.I. -- The Rhode Island Automobile Club reports that theft and vandalism of traffic signs is costing U.S. taxpayers \$16.5-million annually

CHANGES MIND

ROME -- When Red Cross workers got a heart patient down the stairs, they found their ambulance had been stolen. When the second ambulance arrived, the patient decided not to go to the hospital.

### **FFA Elects Officers**

FFA Chapter met Thursday, May 15, 1975, in Room 14. They elected officers for the 1975-76

school year.

Those elected were President, Johnny Ramage; Vice President, Kyle Kimbrough; Secretary, Dee Buckner; Treasurer, Kim Black; Parliamentarian, Gary Gunter; Sentinal, Joe Bob Boone; Chaplain, Curtis Carpenter; and Reporter, Robert Martin.

### Band Receives Plaque

Wednesday, May 14, a plaque was presented by James Hobbs on behalf of Curtic Publishing Co. to the Muleshoe Bands for State AAA sales championship in selling magazines. Mr. Tony Clines and Tim Sooter, the highest selling person in the band, accepted the award for

the bands. Thanks to the Journal and the Community for supporting the bands in this way.

Assembly Wednesday, April 14, was the dedication of the 1975 'Muletrain" to Mr. Keith Taylor. The dedicatee was selected because he has given much to the student body of Muleshoe High School. He has served as a sponsor of the Junior Class and the students recognize his dedication as an educator. Earlier this year, he was selected as the "Teacher of the Year" by the Future Teachers of America.

Mr. Kerry Moore was the Master of Ceremonies for the Annual Awards Assembly, Awards were presented to students who have been outstanding in various areas of study and extracurricular activities.

The first presentation was made by Mr. James Hobbs of Abilene and Mrs. John White of Tyler, representatives from the Curtis Publishing Company. The award of outstanding achievement to the Mighty "M" Band for their magazine sales was received by Mr. Tony Clines, director, and Mr. Tim Sooter, president of the Band, accepted the plaque.

The Journalism Awards were presented to co-editors of the Muletrain Jan Harlin and Ellen Shafer by Mrs. Lucy Faye Mrs. Smith also presented the Shorthand Award. The recipient of this award was Beverly McCamish, who represented Muleshoe High

School at Regional U.I.L. Mrs. Bee Miller presented the Typing Award to Fran Dunbar who represented Muleshoe at District U.I.L. Marcia Rudd received the Bookkeeping Award from Coach Raymond

Schroeder. Mr. Bill Bickel presented the Agriculture Award to Larry Martin and the Ag Coop. A-

ward to Gene Rogers. Miss Jana Oyler received the English Award from Mrs. Ruby Lee Kerr, the Latin A-ward from Mrs. Betty Jennings, and the Speech Award from Kerry Moore, Mr. Moore presented the Drame Award to Bill Durham. He recognized students from the Speech Department who had represented Muleshoe in Regional and in

State U.I.L. events. Miss Mary Davis presented the Girl's P. E. Awardto Shawnda Phipps. Coach Robert Hayes presented the Boy's P.E. Award to Carlos Elizarraraz and the History Award to Andrew Ybarra, Gloria Acosta was the recipient of the Spanish Award.

Mrs. Elizabeth Black presented gold keys for recognition in art to Kelly Cihak, Sheryl Bass, and Darrell Rasco. Both the Arts and Crafts Awards were presented to Mike Glover, and Mrs. Black announced that he is also the winner of the West Texas State University art scholarship.

The Band award was presented to Gary White by Mr. Tony Clines. Debbie Mills received the Choir award from Mr. David Murphy. The D.E. Award was presented by Mr. Marcus Gist to Fred Beversdorf, an employee of C.R. Anthony Company.

Kerry Moore presented pla-ques to Jana Bruns and Gary White, Most Beautiful and Most Handsome, selected by the Student Body at the Thspian Beauty Pageant.

The HECE Award was presented to Faith Free by Mrs. Wanda Gramling, and Mrs. Dorine Harbin presented the Home Economics Award to Vicky Diane Griffin.

The Chemistry Award was presented by Mr. Eric Smith to Susan Murray. Mr. Smith also presented the Bausch and Lomb medal to Tim Sooter. The Bausch and Lomb Award is one of the most prestigious awards a high school student can receive, and it qualifies the recipient to apply for special scholarships at Syracuse University. Tim also received

Mrs. Betty Jennings. Mr.Smith recognized Lana Wagnon as the recipient of an all-expense paid trip to a Nuclear Physics Symposium in early June at the University of Texas. The Muleshoe High School student is sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company. Mr. Jeff Peeler, local manager, recommended the high school physics student and her teacher, Mr. Eric Smith, for this special recognition and study.

Mr. Keith Taylor presented the Industrial Arts Award to Mike Bland. Mike also received the Student Council Award which was presented by Mr. Gail Bizzell. Mr. Bizzell presented the Biology Award to Kirk Lewis.

Mrs. Betty Jennings presented the cheerleader award to Terri Crane, Mr. Bob Graves recognized the regional third place 880 track team and presented the Girl's Track Award to Teresa Hamilton. He presented the Girl's Athlete Award to Lavern Carpenter and also recognized Belinda

Throckmorton. Those qualifying for regional track were recognized by Coach Chuck Stout who presented the Boy's Track Award to Reuben Gonzales and the Boy Athlete Award to Dusty

Mr. Fred Mardis, Principal, presented awards to those selected by the faculty to receive the Citizenship and Best All Around Awards. The Girl Citizenship Award went to Jonice Killough, and the Boy Citizenship Award to Dusty Davis. Terri Crane received the Best All Around Girl Award, and Tim Sooter is the Best All Around Boy. Mr. Mardis also presented awards to Jana Oyler, Valedictorian of the Class of 1975, and to Tim Sooter, Salutatorian of the Class of 1975. 1975-76 Student Council officers Robert Shafer, President; Laura Beene, Vice-President; Patty Pena, Reporter; Darla Hunter, Chaplain; Teresa Hamilton, Treasurer; Perrie Poynor, Secretary; and Edwin Watson, Parliamentarian; were given the Oath of Office by Student Body President Mike

Terri Crane, 1975-76 head cheerleader, announced the 1975-76 head cheerleader, Jana Bruns was selected by her fellow cheerleaders, and she received the megaphone from

The Dedication of the "1975 Muletrain" was made by coeditors Jan Harlin and Ellen Shafer. They read a tribute and presented a plaque to Mr. Keith Taylor, High School Industrial Arts teacher.

Congratulations to Mr. Taylor and to these students on their outstanding achievements for the 1974-75 school year at Muleshoe High School.

### **End Of School** Calendar

May 20 - Period 5 - Senior May 21 - Period 2,4,6, - Se-

nior Finals May 22 - Periods 1,3 - Senior Finals. 11:30 - 12:30 - Senior prac-

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Senior

practice. May 23 - 9:00 - 12:00 - Senior Practice for Commencement - Jr. High Gym. 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. - Senior

Practice. 7:30 p.m. - Commencement, Baccalaureate Services - Jr. High Gym.

Reception Honoring Seniors. May 26 - Finals for Grades 9, 10, 11 - Periods 1, 3, 5. May 27 - Finals for Grades 9, 10, 11 - Periods 2, 4, 6, May 28 - 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Inservice.







Susan Layton

Rhea Lyn Casey



Kelly Sinclair



Oralia DeLaRosa







Keith Claunch



James Snitker

# BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

THREE-WAY





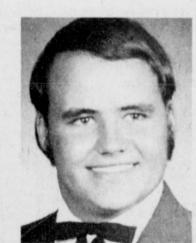
Jerri Hardaway



Pam Partlow



Avelina Estrada



Clifford Dupler



Martina Morin



Rickey Lee



Robby Sowder



Debbie Furgeson



Dan Simpson

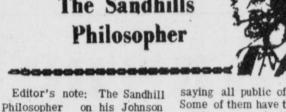
### Damaged Gardens rapidly now that the soil has warmed, so replanting is of-ten the best alternative. Of Decisions On Weather obtained, the gardener can gain several weeks of valuable growing time.

COLLEGE STATION -- Home vegetable gardens are highly susceptible to high winds, heavy rains and hail contained in spring thunderstorms in Texas. And recent weather has taken

"Damage is often widespread, and then decisions must be made as to whether to leave the damaged plants in the garden or to start over and replant," points out Sam Cotner. squash, cucumbers and beans often receive heavy damage,' says Cotner, a vegetable specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "They generally recover slowly, if at all, so it is often best to replant. If there is sufficient room, the less damaged plants can be left while the remainder of the crop is replanted."

According to Cotner, most vegetable seed will germinate

### The Sandhills Philosopher



grass farm reacts to a new law proposed by some newspaper reporters. Dear editor: Enthusiasm in what you consider a righteous cause can sometimes by carried so far

it meets you coming back and you wish you'd never got envolved. For example, everybody knows there has been a lot of lying in government in recent years, starting say a thou-

sand or so years ago and reaching top honors with Watergate, so a group of Washington reporters has come out for a law making it "a Federal crime for a public offical to omit important facts or make any false statements to the public or the press." The law would be patterned after the truth-in-advertising law.

On the surface this sounds reasonable, a government of-ficial who'll stand up and lie to the people ought to go to jail, but then I got to thinking. In the first place, we don't have that may jails.

In the second place, I'm not sure lying is confined to public officials, and I'm certainly not

Your tax refund

could be the start you need.

With the high cost of living...and taxes...these days, we know how difficult it is to start a regular savings plan. Your tax refund could be just what you've been waiting

Rather than letting all that "unexpected" money slip through your fingers, deposit your refund check in a savings account with us and watch it grow with com-

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This schedule, showing how weekly savings accumulate, is projected at 51/4% a year, com-

\$3

Weekly Weekly Weekly

53.39 80.08 133.48

106.79 160.17 266.97

219.34 328.97 548.33

462.95 694.37 1157.36

594.70 891.96 1486.71

13 yrs. 1186.26 2373.18 3559.44 5932.85 11865.70 23720.73

20 yrs. 1839.59 3680.22 5519.81 9200.37 18400.74 36784.94

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533.94

1096.66

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2973.43

2314.72 4627.37

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Weekly

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1067.40

2192.33

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2 yrs.

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4 yrs.

5 yrs.

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CLOVIS, N. MEX.

Weekly

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109.64

168.93

231.41

337.95

saying all public officials lie. Some of them have their public relations men do it for them. Nor do all public officials intentionally omit any important facts. Some of them are like me, they don't know what the

facts are. To clear this up, what I'm saying is that public officials probably don't lie any oftener than private citizens, and there's the rub for those Washington reporters clamoring for a new law.

Don't they know that if it becomes a Federal crime for a public official to omit facts and tell lies, it won't be long till the law is extended to cover

reporters and newspapers: Maybe even fiction writers, TV announcers, college presidents. football coaches, husbands, wives, high school students, and a batch of 4-year-olds? By then the cat'll be out of

the bag, the courts will be so clogged the national budget will have to be doubled to work out way out from under the load. Those reporters just weren't thinking.

Besides, this lay sounds like something proposed by trial lawyers. Yours faithfully,

TESTING PHONE BILLS ALBANY, N.Y .-- More than half of the telephone bills in the New York City area

or your local nurseries.

In many areas it is too late

to replant some garden crops

such as potatoes, carrots, caul-

iflower and other cool season

"Due to late season cool

weather, spring gardens have

generally been making limit-

ed growth until the past sever-

al weeks," points out the spec-

planting will bring some delays,

these may not be quite as great

this year due to overall season-

or whether they decide to replant, the overall delay in home vegetable production will mean

closer attention to care and maintenance of the growing plants in the coming months, emphasizes Cotner. "Insects

will become more active as the

growing seaons progresses,

so plants must be checked more

closely and control measures

taken as the situation warrants.

Also, watering will become

more critical as the growing

season enters the hot summer

"Adversity such as that re-

sulting from severe weather

damage tests the 'true grit'

of the home gardener," says

Cotner. "It makes him realize that vegetable production

isn't all 'peaches and cream'

and that all the fresh produce

at the supermarket doesn't just

happen. Hopefully, however,

it will bring all home garden-

ers closer to nature and to liv-

ing things, and will instill in

them the will to try again."

to plant in your area, contact

your county Extension agent

tested for accuracy by staff

members of the State Public

For the best advice on what

Whether gardeners leave damaged plants to recuperate

"So, even though re-

vegetables.

ialist.

months,

al conditions,'

### Service Commission analyst, contained errors in billing. Lazbuddie

School Menu

May 19-23 MONDAY Western Burgers Sweet Relish White Beans Green Salad Sliced Pineapple 1/2 Pt. Milk TUESDAY Hamburger Steak Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Sliced Beets Yeast Biscuits Butter - Jelly 1/2 Pt. Milk WEDNESDAY Beef Tacos with Taco Sauce Pinot Beans Green Salad Sliced Peaches Cornbread - Butter 1/2 Pt. Milk THURSDAY Sandwiches-Chicken Salad & Pimento Cheese Potatoe Sticks Pickles - Lettuce Iced Muffins 1/2 Pt. Milk FRIDAY Tuna Salad Macaroni & Cheese English Peas Applesauce Hot Rolls Butter - Jelly 1/2 Pt. Milk 1/2 oz. Peanut Butter with each





The worst is over . . . probably. Statements like this have be ome the most common hedge the cattle industry in the past few weeks as top executives of the beef business find reason to be cautiously optimistic in the face of rising per capita consumption and a decrease in the industry's number one problem, glut. Caused by a combination of price controls, natural cattle cycle (cattle population reaches a cyclical peak every 10-11 years) and high feed prices, glut (oversupply) seemed for a while to be unending. Consumers are solving the problem by buyin more beef and accepting grass fed meat. Packers buying grass-fed cattle have to use 2 or 3 of the young pasture-fed cattle to produce as much meat as a single grain-fed animal. So the problem seems to be solving itself, but even the optimis cattlemen (not the easiest thing to find) say it will take at least 18 months before the ndustry is back to normal.

### FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

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### Texas Manpower Needs To 1980 Forecast

requirements of Texas for the next five years?

Planners need the answers to that question. Training workers for the jobs of the future requires something more than current data and some quesswork about the conditions of the economy in 1980.

The Texas Employment Commission has some answers in the report "Changing Horizons: A Profile of Jobs to 1980'', which offers some valuable insight into the future employment trends by industry and occupation. The report was produced by the agency's Manpower Data Analysis and Research division, headed by Horace Goodson.

The publication identifies those jobs where workers will be in short supply five years from now, jobs which will require most training. It pin-points new jobs caused by business growth, as well as annual average job openings brought about by workers who die or retire. The rapid growth of Texas makes it urgent to identify both new jobs and replace-

ment jobs. The projections in "Changing Horizons" are made in far greater detail than any others attempted previously. Manpower requirements for 1976 and 1980 are given for some 260 specific industries and combinations therefo. Occupational information is provided in more than 450 detailed clas-

Projections for the entire state are given top priority in the report. Now, for the first time, projections are also made for selected Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas -- Austin, Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange, Corpus Christi, Dallas-Fort Worth, El Paso, Houston, and San Antonio.

The information in the Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth publications contains the same detail as that for the whole state, but the industry forecasts for the other areas is presented in lesser detail. All the area publications provide occupational information in the same detail as that of the whole state.

The projections presented in the report represent the combined efforts of the U.S. Bureau of the Census, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, and the Texas Employment Commission. The industry forecasts were based on Texas industry data collected by TEC. Occupational data is based on the 1970 census of Texas and projected National staffing patterns to 1980.

As with any projections, certain assumptions about the future are made by the report. It takes for granted that the framework of the American economy will not change radic-

ally, that economic, social, technological and scientific advances will continue, with additional emphasis being placed on education, income and leisure.

Copies of the report may be ordered from the Texas Employment Commission, Manpower Data Analysis and Research Division, State Office, Austin, Texas 78778.

### Research To Combat Tick Fever Outbreaks

AUSTIN--Cattle fever ticks, considered by southwestern cattlemen to be the second most important problem after foot and mouth disease, will be the subject of research soon to get underway at the new Department of Agriculture (USDA) research facility at Falcon Heights,

"Texas cattle have no immunity against tick fever and outbreaks of the ticks in the state have the potential of causing losses of as much annually according to Agriculture Commissioner John C.

Tick fever, also known as babesiosis and piroplasmosis, is a blood disease of cattle which at the turn of the century was responsible for economic losses to the cattle industry of about \$40 million a year.

While a 37-year eradication program successfully eliminated the ticks Boophilus annulatus and B. microplus and along with them the disease from Texas and the southern U.S., the ticks are periodically reintroduced into the state from their native habitat in

In the last three years, two cases of tick fever have been confirmed in Texas.

Researchers at the Falcon Heights facility, located on an isolated manmade peninsula near Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande River, will be investigating a number of approaches for combating tick fever, Commissioner White explained.

Included will be research on discovering effective and inexpensive means of inoculating cattle against the fever and developing biological control techniques such as the use of sterile males and a sex stimulant to lure the ticks.

Still other techniques would include the use of parasites, predators, diseases that would effectively control the ticks.

Research at the U.S. Cattle Fever Tick Research Laboratory will be a cooperative effort among two USDA agencies and Texas A&M University.

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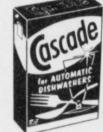
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# On Wall Street

The OPEC nations are doing their best to hold up the price of oil, but sharply falling demand for oil and the consuming nations is forcing the big oil producing countries to figure out ways to boost sales without outright price cutting. Some of the countries are turning to barter in a desperate attempt to hold up sales because any sharp drop in oil sales jeopardizes the ambitious economic development

programs of many of the oil

producing nations. By bartering for crude oil an oil producing country can maintain the formal price structure while selling its oil for less at the same time. To do this the producing country swaps oil at the official price. But the companies who take oil in barter trades for industrial equipment will have to unload the oil at the best price around at discounts through oil

traders. They will obviously lose money on the sale, so they mark up the price of their goods by enough to cover their

Algeria is shopping for trucks By Bob Hill
Lentz, Newton & Co.

and heavy machinery, and is trying to swap between 1 1/2 million and 2 million tons of crude (worth abouh \$150 million) for heavy trucks and a truck assembly plant. Algerian crude is already being ofand heavy machinery, and is ian crude is already being offered by European brokers on behalf of manufacturers. Canada's Massey-Ferguson is offering 100,000 tons, Mitsubishi is trying to sell another 100, 000 tons. Altogether, industry experts estimate that Algeria has as much as 7 million tons

of crude to barter. Crude oil prices are slipping slightly as some state owned oil companies, such as Spain's Hispanoil are getting price concessions from Mid-

dle East suppliers for large orders. Industry experts doubt that widespread price cutting will appear. The 7 million tons of Algerian crude is a small amount compared to the 27 million barrels per day exported by the OPEC nations

as a group. There is a question as to whether the Algerians will go through with their barter deals because if they did swap large quantities of crude to manufacturers, their present oil customers would desert them to buy oil at bargain prices from the heavy equipment suppliers.

They Can't

Judge: "How could you swindle people who trusted

Prisoner: "But, judge, people who don't trust you can't be swindled."

### Misinformation Slows Brucellosis Program

AUSTIN--"Just plain misinformation" is slowing full implementation of the brucellosis eradication program in Texas, according to Dr. H. Q. Sibley, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission.

The State-Federal program was begun in 1934 on a voluntary basis to eliminate this disease, mainly in cattle. Since 1954, regulations have been evolving into a workable system which includes testing cattle to find infection and sending infected animals to slaughter. Identification of market

animals for tracing, investigation of infected herds, and vaccination of replacement calves in high-risk areas are features of the current program.

"Misconceptions and rumors about the program have seriously affected complete cooperation in some counties," Dr. Sibley

For example, reports were recently circulated to cattlemen that the commission would quarantine all of a man's herd, rather than just the pasture where the reactor

the quarantine to all adjacent

"The commission has always had the authority to take these steps, but has not used it except in unusual cases. We have no intention of making it a general policy to quarantine all adjacents or all of a farm or ranch unless the disease distribution warrants such action," Dr.

Sibley explained. "Most cattlemen cooperate with the program. It is those who do not realize the seriousness of the disease who may not be truthful about the location of herds where reactors have been

"We sometimes have to place a quarantine on all the animals until we find the infected ones," Dr. Sibley

A cooperative education

program has been undertaken by the commission, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Texas Farm Bureau, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The purpose is to explain the serious effects of the disease on the marketing of cattle and the regulations under the program works.

Questions on the program should be directed to the Texas Animal Health Commission in Austin.

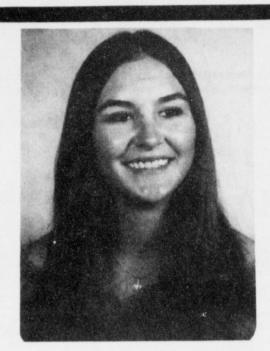
> Mother Knows "Dad, what is an inscru-

table smile?" "It's the kind, my son, your mother had on her face this morning when I told her that business might keep me

# •LAZBUDDIE SENIOR CLASS OF 1975•



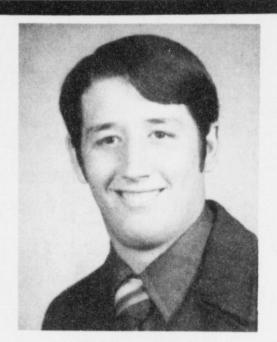
Kim McDonald



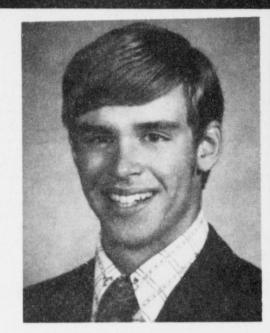
Diane Coker



Estela Mata



Jim Don Jennings



Bart Burnett



Susan Mimms



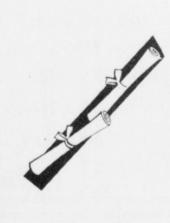
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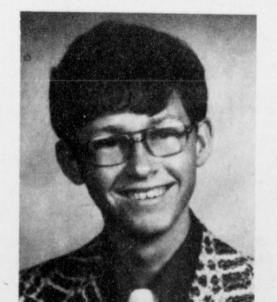
Lazbuddie Farmer's Union Co-op

Sherley-Anderson Lazbuddie Elevator

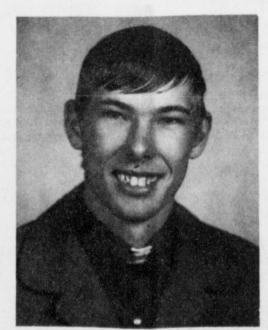


Danny Clark

Tim Smith



Neal Moore.



Kevin Hall



Reta Davis



Mike Eubanks



Eddie Lueras



LiAnn Farley

# WANTADS

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I WILL NOT be responsible for any checks now or anytime, except by me. T.L. Har-1-19t-3tp

\$100 reward offered for information leading to conviction of anyone damaging Journal news paper stands. 21s-1-tfp

WANTED: Used motor boat and camper trailer. Call Tommy Black 272-4248. 1-15t-tfp

WANTED to do yard work, Have own equipment, Call 272-3449. 1-18t-8tc

WANTED: Room mate to share expenses on 2 bedroom house. Call 272-3980 nights or 272-

1-19s-4tc ........ 3. HELP WANTED

WANTED: Operator needed. Main Street Beauty Shop.

WANTED: Still taking applicat- 10-18t-tfc ions for workers at Allsup's 7-11. 3-46s-tfc

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FRIONA APTS, now have available 1,2, and 3 bedroom. neck equipment trailor. Aber-\$145.00. Call 247-3666 or come nathy, Tex. 298-2659. by 1300 Walnut Street, Friona, 10-20s-4tc Sorry no pets.

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8-37s-tfc POOL REAL ESTATE

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4 side roll sprinklers, Crop ready to graze now. Call Harold or Max King 806-8-10s-stfc

FOR SALE: Exclusive 2 bedroom home on 4,43 ac-272-3293 Day or 113 West Ave. D. Night. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE

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New 16 inch well casing. Two 1-9 wall \$8.95 ft. 6 inch well casin 188 wall at \$3.45 ft.Good used California Western 6 5/8 column pipe with 2 1/2 x 1 7/16 tubing and shafting \$10.50 per 2 3/8 structural tubing 40¢ foot.

We pay Number One for prepared scrap iron - \$50 ton. Farwell Pipe & Iron, Farwell, Texas. Phone 806-481-3287.

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# Lloyd Bentsen,

United States Senator

WASHINGTON REPORT BY

WORKERS RECEIVE FATTER PAYCHECKS

At least until the end of the year, working Texans and Americans will be finding their paychecks a little fatter than they've been before.

The reason: employers across the country are now implementing the lower tax withholding tables that were set out in the tax bill approved by Congress and signed into law by the President last month. The

SAVE A \$1.00 UB6 plus capsules now available in convenient 200 capsules, 33 day supply at Western Drug. 1-19t-8ttp

GRIMES KAWASAKI Complete line of parts & accessories. Factory trained mechanics.

New and used motorcycles. South 385, Littlefield, Texas. Phone 806-385-3049 15-50s-tfc

BUILDING, REMODELING & REPAIRS: Complete handy man service. Roofing, stucco, painting, rototilling, tree removal, yard work, formika floor covering, dry walling. G & H Enterprize, 505-762-6964.

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HOME REPAIRS and remodeling, inside and out. Landscape, trees in or out, New lawns or rejurination. Clovis 963-6111 or 763-4122.

All type roofing & building repair. FREE ESTIMATES Phone 806-272-3756 DON'S ROOFING CO.

Sealed bids are being taken for the parsonage at the Lariat Lutheran Church, 2 Bedroom frame construction home. Bids must be in by July 4 will be open on July 5. Contact Ernest Ramm 925-3122. 15-19s-3tc

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Tiny Toy Poodles; Pekingese, and Pomeranian puppies. 15-20t-tfc

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by Oecia CALL 385-6083

Littlefield 409 W. 2nd FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy, & Gum vending business in Muleshoe. Requires \$k,238.00 Cash and few hourse weekly. TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY, 1327 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Texas. 78212 include phone number.

15-17s-5tp ATTENTION: Excellent for yards and gardens. Composted feelot manure. No objectionable odor. 100 lb. sack -\$3.75, 1,000 lbs or more in bulk - \$3.00 per hundred. Farmer's Compost, Muleshoe. Call 272-4795 for details. 15-14t-tfc

### 16. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: 4 Hereford cows that are artificially bred to Simmental. Call 925-3122. 16-19s-3tc

....... 17. SEED AND FEED

CONTRACTING PINTO BEANS To be grown as primary crop or as crop following small grains to be planted by July 1. Interested growers should write Womack Brockerage Co., P.O. Box 1464, Lubbock, Texas, 79408. Include name, address, and phone number. 17-20s-4tc

.......

ing power. In fact, the total amounts to over two percent of the \$876.7

lars to spend over the next several months. And our farmers and businessmen will find their taxes lower at the end of the year,

For the average head of a family of four making \$15,000 a year, the monthly increase will be \$20.49. This means an extra \$245.96 for that family to spend throughout the year. A childless couple with both of them working and earning \$20,000 annually will be taking home an extra \$12.74 a month, or \$152.88 for the year.

result is that everybody holding

a job will have a few extra dol-

Nationwide, the overall effect of this tax cut will be put an extra \$7.8 billion into the hands of working Americans. Combined with another \$8.1 bil-

High Plains farmers likely

are going into 1975 sorghum

planting with near-adequate re-

servoirs of soil moisture, and

some may even be delayed by

wet field conditions. Despite

these mixed blessings they're

going to have to pay special at-

tention to cultural practices if

they aim for peak yields, says

yields depend to a large ex-

tent on good cultural meth-

ods," says Dr. James Supak,

area Extension specialist at

Lubbock. "Two important

practices are seeding rate and

Research over the years by

Texas Agricultural Experiment

Station scientists at Lubbock

has shown that under dryland

conditions, where only stored

soil moisture and a limited a-

mount of rainfall is available,

low plant populations and con-

ventional (40-inch) row spac-

ing result in highest grain

yields, the agronomist explains.

dryland conditions range from

1 1/2 to 2 pound per acr or a-

bout two to three seed per foot

of 40-inch row, he says. High-

er seeding rates may result

in grain yield reduction due to

increased use of early season

moisture for stover production.

Subsequently, late season moi-

sture may be insufficient re-

shrunken seed and lodging.

sulting in poor head exertion,

"Producers with enough wa-

ter for one or two irrigations

during the boot and bloom sta-

ges may increase their grain

yields by increasing the plant-

ing rate to three to five pounds

(4 to 6 seed per foot of row) on

40-inch rows," Supak believes,

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an area agronomist.

row spacing,'

Grain Sorghum

Rates Important

lion now going out to taxpayers in the form of rebates of between \$100 and \$200, and another \$1.7 billion worth of \$50 checks for those on Social Security, the result is a pretty healthy chunk of additional buy-

on personal consumption needs last year. This is precisely what Congress and the President had in mind when we worked out the final version of the tax bill. TAX REDUCTION AIMED A-

billion that Americans spent

GAINST RECESSION Each month new unemployment figures have been depicting a grim situation. More than eight million Americans are now out of work and although Texas is better off than other states, unemployment in our state has been rising at an alarming rate this year.

Over 100,000 Texans have been added to the unemployment rolls over the past twelve months. Laredo is one of the hardest hit, with an unemployment rate that has risen to 15.7

When sufficient water for

more than two irrigations is a-

vailable, higher grain yields

may be obtained by increasing

the planting rate and reducing

Other studies at Lubbock, he

added, have indicated that six

to eight pounds of seed per ac-

re planted on 21-and 20-inch

row spacings consistently pro-

duced more grain per inch of

water used than identical plant

populations on conventional 40-

inch row spacings. In addition

to greater water-use efficiency,

the narrow spacings have an ad-

ded advantage in shading out

weeds. These studies further

indicated that the seeding rate

may be increased up to 10

pounds per acre on the 12-and

20-inch row spacings without

He adds that in obtaining a

desired plant population, grain

sorghum producers should re-

member that a pound of plant-

ing seed may contain from 12.

000 to 16,000 seed, depending

on the hybrid selected, and that

only about 65 percent of the seed

planted will develop into viable

plants under field conditions.

Consequently, the producer

should adjust his planter to drop

a specified number of seed per

foot of row rather than plant a

given number of pounds per a-

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reducing grain yields.

the row spacings.

percent. And, all over the state, the story is being repeated. In Sherman-Denison, there's been an unemployment hike to 12 percent; in El Paso, it stands at 10.9 percent; in Texarkana, it's climbed to 9.1 percent.

Unquestionably, the recession has spilled over into Texas, affecting the economy and the people of our state.

Fortunately, we have begun to do active battle against the recession. In passing the tax cut, government has taken a vital first step towards providing the economic leadership this country needs. The tax cut bill is right now putting extra dollars in circulation and giving our economy a boost it

badly needs. And it is directed towards the people who need help the most, towards middle-income Americans -- the small businessmen, the workers, the farmers -- who have borne the brunt of the economic instability of recent years. It is this group that has watched helplessly as their jobs and business group that has watched helplessly as their jobs and businesses evaporated, as their income failed to keep pace with a rate of inflation that kept driving the cost of living up.
INCREASED SPENDING SHOULD STIMULATE ECONO-

Even as these are the people that most need the type of relief provided by the tax reduction, they are also the most likely to spend additional dollars on needed consumer items. With the spending should come economic stimulation, and we will have taken the first important step toward regaining full economic health in our nation a-

The law establishing lower withholding levels is scheduled to expire at the end of the year unless Congress and the President then decide it should be extended.

By that time, however, it

should have already played an important part in renewing our flagging economy. And, equally important, it will have helped in renewing confidence among Texans and Americans,

Consumer surveys show that only 5 percent of the pupulation now believes that govern-

ment is doing a good job in setting economic policy. And, frankly, I can't really blame the other 95 percent. For too long this nation's leaders have failed to come to grips with the severe economic troubles which have put millions of Americans out of work.

Our free enterprise economic system remains the world's strongest. Our economy remains capable of providing a job for everyone who wants to work, if it is restored to full health.

Now, with the tax cut, an important first step has been taken to get this economy moving

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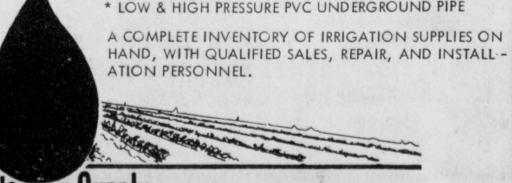
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Texas Taxes



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

AUSTIN Texans who recall the pleasures during their youth of thumbing

through a big, thick mail order catalog may be surprised to learn of the

problems the mail order business creates for tax

collectors. The problem is a simple one: it's extremely difficult if not impossible to assess and collect sales taxes on goods bought and shipped into Texas from out of state.

The result is that Texas, and probably every other state, loses millions of dollars a year in sales tax revenue.

Texans who must pay state sales taxes on merchandise they purchase on a suit of clothes he bought from a Chicago mail order

Federal legislation granting the 50 states the authority to tax sales moving in interstate commerce would be one solution. It could make life much simpler for businesses who deal in interstate commerce and at the same time help the revenue picture for all states who try to collect the taxes on these

goods. This federal legislation

would probably be more practical than giving states permission to require out of state retail mail order firms to collect the tax and then send it to the state where the

buyer lives. I think this approach with federal legislation is a dangerous involvement of the federal government in state taxation programs and sincerely believe that we have a better idea in the Comptroller's Department.

I have requested the

11111111

FEDERAL FOOD COUPONS

Legislature to authorize 40 more auditors who will audit the books of no one but businesses outside Texas.

This will increase the scope and efficiency of the out of state audit program and the obvious result will be a great deal more revenue recovered. I can promise you

I believe this avenue of approach is the most sensible one and it will enable us to reach those mail order business houses which sell goods in substantial volume to Texans but escape paying Texas its proper taxes.

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bed and a recorded heartbeat are being used by University hospital doctors to simulate a mother's womb in an experiment aimed at reducing the 8,000 premature infant "crib deaths" reported annually.

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here in the state ultimately

bear the burden of this

situation. Although the sales

tax is a tax levied on the

consumer, we rely on the

retail merchant to collect the

tax for us. The plain fact is

that the majority of these

mail order houses in other

states just do not bother to

collect the tax and pass it

From a practical

standpoint, it's easy to see,

it's just plain impossible to

make a guy pay the sales tax

along to us.

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