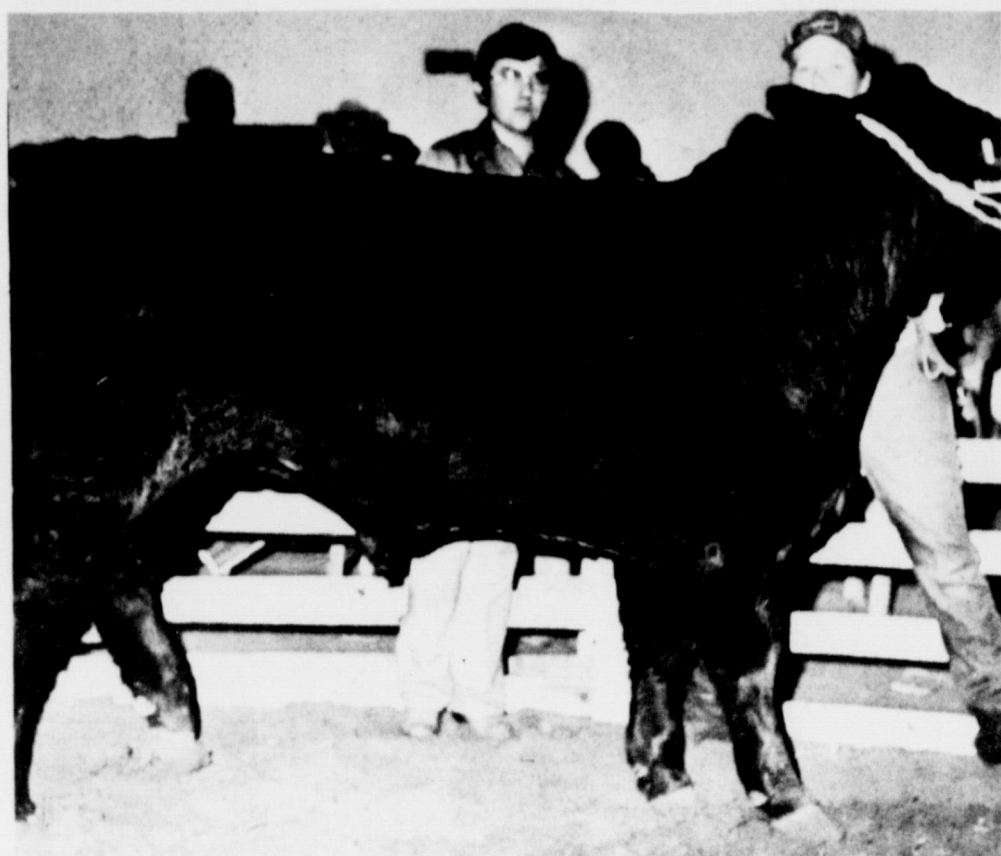






**PET SHOW WINNERS**—Two of the winners at the pet show which preceded the Three Way Livestock Show last Saturday were Jeanine Robertson, with her half poodle, hald chihuahua and Brian Kindle with his All-American puppies.

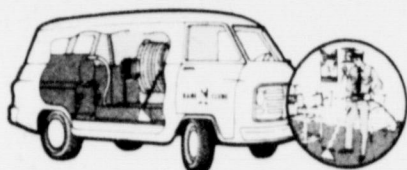


**CHAMPION STEER**—Brian Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Kirby, found his steer wanted out of the arena when he attempted to hold it for photos after winning the Champion Steer at the Three Way Livestock Show last Saturday. Also pictured is the show judge, Burk Lattimore.



**SHOW WINNER**—Judged as the best lamb of the show was this lamb exhibited by Mitzi Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Robertson. She also had several other first and second place lambs in the Three Way Livestock Show last Saturday.

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- No heavy equipment to bump or scratch furniture, spill water or clog drains. Our equipment is in the truck, and all the dirty water, cleaning agent, and odor go out through the hose into the truck. Portable equipment is also available for high-rise apartments or offices.

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Muleshoe 272-4726

**3-Way...**

Cont. from page 1

**DUROCS**  
Bill Hodnett, first; Keith Layton, second; Brian Kirby, third; Shawn Cooley, fourth; Brenda Cooley, fifth and Mark Rand, sixth.

**HAMPSHIRE**  
Ronnie Altman, first; Staci Kirby, second; Shawn Cooley, third; Brian Kirby, fourth; Keith Layton, fifth; Tommy Tucek, sixth and Jarrol Layton, seventh.

**POLANDS AND SPOTS**  
Staci Kirby, first and Jarrol Layton, second.

**YORKSHIRE**  
Robert Layton, first; Tommy

Tucek, second; David Morrison, third; Margarito Banda, fourth and Tommy Tucek, fifth.

**CROSSBRED**  
Brian Kirby, first; Bill Hodnett, second; Staci Kirby, third; Tommy Tucek, fourth; Wayne Parkman, fifth; Bill Hodnett, sixth; Jerry Waltrip, seventh; Renee Cooley, eighth.

Ribbons and belt buckles were presented to Cathy Carlisle, FFA Chapter Sweetheart and Kelli Foley, FFA Plowgirl.

A partial list of contributors to the stock show included: Griffith Equipment, Morton; Maple Coop Gin, Maple; Homer Richardson, Maple; Worley Mills, Goodland; Key Auto Supply, Lubbock; Chum Well Service, Causey, N.M.; Lewis Farm and Ranch, Morton; Farm Equipment, Morton; and West Texas Seed, Morton.

Also, Farmers Co-op Elevator, Muleshoe; Dupler Service and

Supply, Maple; First State Bank, Morton; Bill Wells Chevrolet-Olds, Morton; Hallmark Builders, Lubbock; Cox Auto, Morton; Claunch Gin, Bula; Reuel Kirby, Caton Tyson; Cochran Electric Service and Supply Co., Morton; Bill Dolle; Maple Seed and Delinting, Maple; Bob Newton, Farmer's Coop, Enochs; Wayland Altman and Bert Grimes.

**Golden Gleams**

Fortune can take from us nothing but what she gave us.

—Publilius Syrus.

Man's life is ruled by fortune, not by wisdom.

—Cicero.

Every man is the architect of his own fortune.

—Sallust.

Not many men have both good fortune and good sense.

—Livy.

Nothing is more perilous to men than a sudden change of fortune.

—Quintilian.

God sendeth fortune to fools.

—John Heywood.



**CHAMPION PIG**—Bill Hodnett was the exhibitor of the Champion pig in the show. His Duroc had won first in its class before going on to win the championship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodnett. Burk Lattimore, show judge, is also pictured.

**Entries...**

Cont. from page 1

obtained for the expanded pageant.

As in the past, the very young contestants will model sports-wear and formal or "dress-up" wear and the older contests will model swimsuit and formal attire.

Contacting area schools will be a crew of Javeeces headed by Rusty Whitt, with all schools to be contacted in the near future.

**African...**

Cont. from page 1

bands and keeps operating it. The Muleshoe doctor has shown his films and slides to various churches and civic groups throughout the area, and accepts "love offerings" to help toward the purchase of a new x-ray machine for the hospital. Dr. Albertson said a new machine will cost approximately \$35,000. He said that to date, he has accumulated around \$4,000 through contributions. He certainly won't turn down a contribution of any size, and all monies received go into a special fund to purchase the new and badly needed machine. "I plan to keep showing the films and visiting with anyone who wants to see the machines," he said. "Until I get enough money raised to buy the new x-ray machine."

Last Sunday night, Dr. Albertson and his wife showed the film

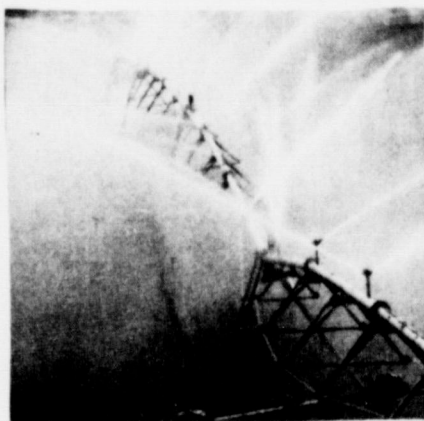
at the St. John's Lutheran Church in Lariat, Monday night, they spoke and showed the film at the Texico Baptist Church in Texico, N.M. Later this week, they will show it at Earth. The showing at Texico was the 20th time for him to show the films since returning to the U.S.

Monday afternoon, Glen Fant, president of the Farwell-Texico Lions Club came to Muleshoe and presented Dr. Albertson with a check for \$200 to be applied to the purchase of the machine. His club has hosted the doctor recently, and Fant said they were very impressed by his presentation.

To make a contribution to the fund for the x-ray machine, send it to Dr. Gary Albertson, c/o West Plains Medical Center, or contributions may be made to him at The Muleshoe Publishing Co. No contribution will be too small to be considered, he emphasized, and will help alleviate medical problems for less fortunate people.

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Now You Can Own The No.1 Center Pivot  
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**GIANT TIDE**  
\$1.35

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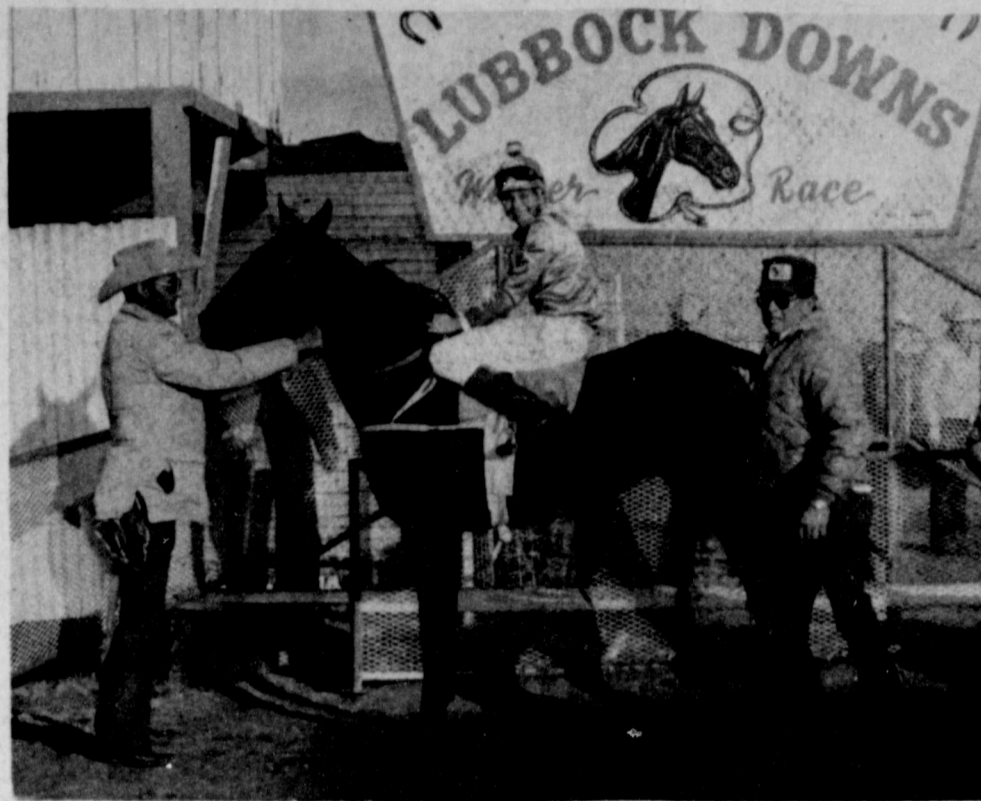
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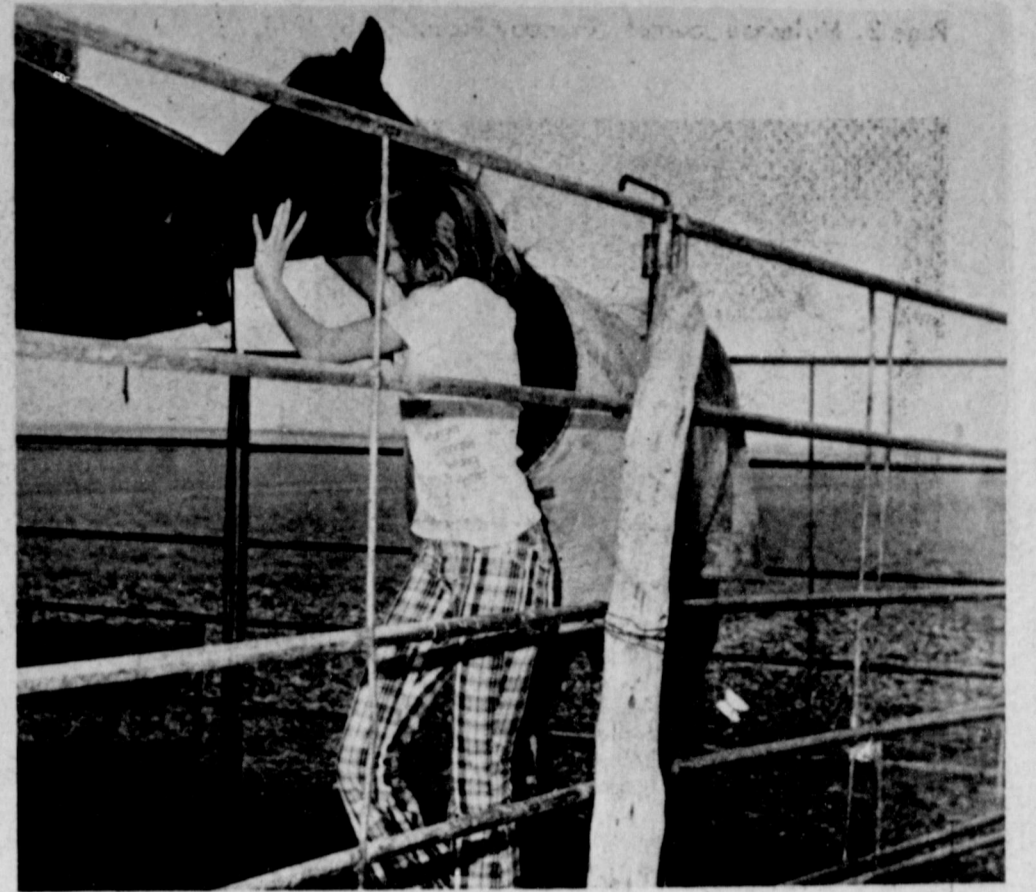
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MULESHOE, TEXAS  
79347



**DRESSED IN SILKS**—Sharla Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Farmer of the West Camp Community, poses in her silks she wears while racing as a professional jockey. She is holding her 22 ounce racing saddle.



**WINNER!**—Sharla Farmer is shown in the winner's circle at Lubbock Downs after winning the eleventh race on 'Ishabon Lady.' This was her first outing as a professional jockey. Also pictured has at the head of the horse, Leon Spears, and her father, Charles E. Farmer, her trainer. She was fourth in the sixth race the same day.



**EXERCISING ISHABON LADY**—Many hours are spent preparing to race. Here, Sharla Farmer prepares to exercise one of her horses, Ishabon Lady, Astride Ishabon on Sunday, February 12, Sharla won her first professional race as a jockey. She is the youngest girl jockey to ever ride at Lubbock.

**Race...**

Cont. from page 1  
would be working toward being a jockey.

Her racing career has been attributed to Leon Spear, a local horse trainer. Sharla, who was one of the first girls in Ag II, went through Ag III, then into Ag Co-op and went to work for Spears as a senior. For Spears, she exercises his horses, cleans up stalls and cleans horses.

"Brown Jug" was the first horse he saddled with an exercise saddle and started teaching Sharla the right way to get mounted, and how to ride along the horse's neck. Another person who has helped her learn to be a jockey is Leon Ward, who helped teach Sharla how to get out the starting gates.

Her "first" races were on an area "brush track" with a two-horse starting gate. After riding on the "brush tracks" for awhile, Sharla decided she had to get started on a professional track, so entered two of her horses at Lubbock Downs.

She had to wait for awhile, as she was too young to get a license. The minimum age to acquire a jockey license is 16, so Sharla practiced as she waited for the calendar to roll around so she could get her license.

The Farmer family racing operation is almost completely a family operation. Her mother,

Shirley, is registered owner of the horses she rides; father Charles E. is the trainer; Kim and Casey, her brother and sister, are licensed grooms; Leon Spears also assists when she races.

And, at the time of her first professional race at Lubbock, she was the youngest girl jockey to ever ride at Lubbock Downs.

When the Farmers started looking for racing equipment, they found it would have to be purchased out of the area. Most of Sharla's equipment was ordered from Ohio. However, Mrs. Jack (Chris) Hodnett, custom made Sharla's racing silks, which are pale blue and white, and feature the Farmer's "F" (Rocking F) brand front and back on the jersey.

"If you're afraid, that's when you're going to get hurt," emphasized Sharla, talking about her first race, and deciding that she had to get any fear out of her system if she is to continue with her racing career.

The small, slight jockey, said she would like very much to continue with her racing, but said her family has found it to be quite expensive. In the future, she hopes to ride for someone else, at least a part of the time, to help alleviate some of the heavy expense of having her own horses.

Her family works together feeding, exercising, cleaning, doctoring and caring for the two horses she rides. However, this

may change somewhat, as Sharla said she may ride for other people in time to come.

In the meantime, Sharla hopes to continue with some phase of horsemanship after she graduates from high school in May. She would like to go to college, possibly West Texas State University, and major in animal science, specializing in horses.

Her discipline and intense interest has been credited first to the FH club which was her win numerous awards, including the coveted "Gold Star Award" and to her employer/trainer, Leon Spears, who led the spark of horsemanship and taught her to be a jockey.

\*\*\*\*  
Giving advice is a habit with human beings but fortunately ignoring advice is even more strongly ingrained.

**Youths...**

Cont. from page 1

Main-Anjou named Cannonball. Casper, a light weight Charolais won a seventh place for Mitch Black.

Rerun was an eight place winner for Alan Harrison, Rerun is a heavy weight Charolais.

In the Swine Show, local results were as follows.

Jerry Gleason, first and Reserve Breed Champion with a heavy weight Chester.

Jason Scoggin, third, with a heavy weight Hampshire.

Delia Shaw, fourth with a heavy weight Hampshire and Darin Shaw, seventh with a heavy weight Hampshire.

Greg Young was 13th with a heavy weight Hampshire and was fifth with a heavy weight Duroc.

Jason Scoggin showed a fifth

place light Duroc and his brother, Preston Scoggin showed a fifth place light weight Chester.

Chris Young was in 11th place with a heavy weight Duroc.

Also last weekend at the El Paso Stock Show, Todd Bessire had a third place middle weight Crossbred and a sixth place middle weight Duroc.

Sherri Bessire had a light-weight Hampshire in fourth place.

Also at the El Paso Show, Tracy Tunnell had a second place middle weight Crossbred; a third place middleweight Hampshire and a sixth place light Hampshire and a sixth place light weight Duroc.

County Agent Tanksley pointed out an interesting sidelight to the steers being shown out of this county. He said that of 48 steers shown in three major shows outside this county, 33 have shown eighth place or

better and 21 steers have shown fifth place or better.

Tanksley said "This is the best breeds I have ever seen. I have never known steers to show as consistently as the steers these youngsters are taking to the stock shows."

Next week, a large number of youths from all over the county will be showing in the Houston Stock Show.

**Plant...**

Cont. from page 1

The action taken Monday by the Lamb County Commissioners followed a special meeting last Thursday between County Commission, representatives of the State Department of Public Highways and Transportation and people from Southwestern Public Service Company.

Engineer's drawings were considered and after checking the drawings, it was found that the seven miles long railroad spur will be coming from the west, and it was decided that it would be in the best interests to build the north-south entrance highway one mile east of the road that was originally planned.

It was explained that by moving the access road one mile

**Community Church Hosts Missionary**

Rev. and Mrs. Nevin Williams, missionaries to Burundi, Africa, will speak at the Community Church in Muleshoe on both services on Sunday, February 26. They will speak at 10:45 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams serve with World Gospel Mission, an interdenominational sending agency with 335 missionaries and homeland staff in eighteen areas of the world. International headquarters is in Marion, Ind.

Both Williams are natives of Iowa and were appointed to Burundi in 1967. They studied French for a year in Belgium, then studied Kirundi, the languages of the masses on arrival in Africa.

During their second term in Africa, they established several churches in the Kumoso Valley.

Presently in the United States on furlough, the Williams and their two children anticipate returning to Burundi.

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cast, it would help heavy traffic that would be traveling over the road and eliminate a highway crossing at the railroad. It was explained that rail cars would be bringing in coal and taking out waste material after the coal was burned. A highway crossing could possibly tie up long lines of traffic, according to the study.

It is expected that 450 to 600 automobiles and trucks will be driven to and from the plant site every day, and that moving the highway east would eliminate long delays and traffic tie-ups.

Southwestern Public Service Company engineer for the design, construction and operation of power plants, Jim B. Matthews, attended the meeting. He said his company was looking at having the utilities and access to the site ready by September or October of this year.

Matthews also said the railroad spur is to be completed to the site by the fourth quarter of 1979, with the loop to be added to it at a later date, and completion date for the construction of the large electric generating plant will be June, 1982.

It has been estimated that the total distance to the new SWP plant will be from Muleshoe, including county roads and side roads, in approximately 14 miles.

**Save With Our Low Overhead! Come In Soon Johnson Chevrolet**

201 Commerce Sudan 227-2050

**Congratulations**



**GRAND CHAMPION PIG**..... Bill Hodnett, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Hodnett, is shown here with his Grand Champion Duroc of the First Three Way Livestock Show. Bill also won a first with his Chester White.

**Enochs Co-op Gin**

**Announcing...**  
The Annual Meeting of the Members of the **Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association**

and the **Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc.**

will be held in the **Muleshoe High School Auditorium**  
Muleshoe, Texas

**Saturday, February 25, 1978**

Free noon meal for Cooperative members and their families.

Registration opens at 11:30 a.m. You must register to get your meal tickets. Serving lines will open at 11:30 a.m.

The Telephone and Electric Cooperative Annual Membership Meetings will be held the same day. The Telephone Meeting will begin at 1:00 P.M. and the Electric Meeting will begin at 2:30 P.M.

**TO TAKE ACTION UPON THE FOLLOWING**

1. Give members a financial report, progress report and general condition of the Cooperative.
2. Telephone Co-op members will consider and take action on a By-Law change, to extend the tenure of directors from two (2) successive three (3) year terms to three (3) successive three (3) year terms.
3. Elect three (3) directors - TELEPHONE. Elect two (2) directors - ELECTRIC.
4. Appoint Nominating Committees for Annual Meetings to be held in 1979.
5. Consider and take action upon other matters that might be presented or come before the meeting.

In connection with the election of three (3) Telephone Cooperative directors, the following have been nominated:

<b>DISTRICT #5</b>	<b>DISTRICT #6</b>	<b>DISTRICT #7</b>
Ike Williams	Richard E. Black	Ken Wesley
Joey Kindle	W.J. (Jerry) Ray	Douglas Dunn
Tommy Terrell		

For Electric Cooperative directors:

<b>DISTRICT #3</b>	<b>DISTRICT #4</b>
Roger Haberer	Tommy Kirk
Guy F. Kelley	Jim Pat Claunch

Other nominations for directors may be made at the meetings.

**DRAWING FOR DOOR PRIZES IN BOTH MEETINGS!!**



MISS PATTI POYNOR

## Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Patti Poynor

A bridal shower honoring Miss Patti Poynor, bride-elect of Jimmy Robinson, was held in the home of Mrs. Don Harmon on Saturday, Feb. 18.

Special guests attending were Patti's mother, Mrs. Hancy Poynor, of Muleshoe; her grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Redding of Lubbock and Jimmy's mother, Mrs. James Robinson, of Lazbuddie. The bride-elect and her special guests received carnation corsages from the hostess.

A beige, lace trimmed linen cloth covered the serving table. The centerpiece was composed of bell-shaped chadelabra interspersed, with sprays of apricot-colored silk roses, candlelight eucalyptus, and bows of apricot satin. Crystal serving appointments, gold flatware and engraved napkins complemented the table as functional decor.

Miss Nancy Ramm served apricot, slushy punch from a crystal punch bowl and spiced tea from an antique brass tea server.

Miss Dani Dunham greeted guests upon arrival and attended the registration book.

The hostesses presented the bride-elect with a food processor.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Max King, Mrs. Horace Hutton, Mrs. Herb Ramage, Mrs. Don Bruns, Mrs. Frank Williamson, Mrs. Ben Yeager, Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, Mrs. Ernest Ramm, Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Mrs. Joe Harbin, Mrs. Loyd Throckmorton, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Pummill, Mrs. Betty Bruns, Mrs. Dorine Harbin, Mrs. Howard Watson, Mrs. Billy Reese, Mrs. S.K. Flatt, Mrs. David Sudduth and Mrs. Don Harmon.

### From The Journal Files

#### 10 Years Ago

Lonis Crane, manager of Johnson Pool Tire Co., has recently retired from Falcon.

Mrs. Joy Beaton, Wilcox, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jones, Amarillo recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Jones.

U. Slaughter and Terry Reasoner attended the All-Star Darts Show in Lubbock, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins, Lubbock, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berry, Tuesday.

#### 20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman spent Sunday in Portales with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Merriott returned from Fort Worth Friday where Lonnie had more surgery on his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Brown

Mrs. Elizabeth Harden with the Smith-Brown family.

Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Chitwood and family spent the weekend at the home of F.D. Chitwood, Mrs. B. Young, Jr., and F.D. Chitwood, Jr.

#### 30 Years Ago

Mrs. Elizabeth Harden was in Amarillo last weekend visiting in the home of her sister. She returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Beavers who were visiting their daughter in Amarillo.

Jim Bickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Bickel, visited relatives for the weekend. He is a student in Texas Tech Lubbock.

Ross Smith and family of Dickens, visited here over the weekend with his uncles, George and Ed Johnson and families, and with the H.D. Kirk family.

Mrs. Virgil Bradford of Clovis visited Mrs. J.D. Witherspoon here Sunday and attended services at the Church of Christ.

#### 40 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Tye Young and son Jack, visited relatives and friends at Sudan, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair visited at Brownfield Sunday with her brother, Bill Stell.

Miss Elizabeth Harden, and S.W. Harden were in Clovis, N.M., visitors Tuesday afternoon.

#### Muleshoe Teachers Give To Fund

Mrs. Mary B. Obenhaus, president of the Muleshoe Local State Teachers Association, announces that the personnel of the Muleshoe Schools gave \$525. It came through a Muleshoe T.S.T.A. Designated Fund for Mrs. Dorothy Beddingfield and Randy Crook, teachers in the Muleshoe Schools.

Mrs. Beddingfield and Crook lost possessions during a recent fire which destroyed the apartments on 18th Street in Muleshoe.

#### Mrs. Demel Speaks To Amherst PTA

The South Plains Area Council PTA met Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the high school library in Amherst.

Mrs. Gaubert Demel, president presided over the meeting. Guest speaker was Mrs. Thomas McLeane of Hart. She spoke on ERA and the International Women's Year Conference. She had served as a delegate to the IWY November meeting in Houston and was a well informed speaker.

Attending from Muleshoe were Mrs. Butch Duncan and Mrs. Gary Burkhardt. The next council meeting will be held May 9, in PEP.

#### Self-control is a virtue that individuals recommend to their friends.

Not So Clear  
"So it worries you when your husband talks in his sleep."  
"Yes, doctor--he's so indistinct."

### West Plains Medical Center Briefs

**ADMISSIONS**  
Feb. 16 Ricky Seaton, Mary Desimone, Paula Burns, Ella Chambers, J.W. Maddox and Tanya Burton.  
Feb. 17 H.A. Douglas, Jimmy Moore, Norma Berg, Joan E. Johnson, Florene Holms and Doris Herington.  
Feb. 18 Mary Johnson, Jan Kinard and Emma Dudley.  
Feb. 19 Fred O'Hair, W.W. Parker and Rebecca Van Leer.  
Feb. 20 Tammy Johnson and Oscar Allison.

**DISMISSALS**  
Feb. 16 Ester Woods and Shawn Stewart.  
Feb. 17 Sim Clark.  
Feb. 18 Carol O'Donnel, Lena Ruthhardt, Jimmy Moore, Steven Griswold, Shane Badrow and Nillie Norwood.  
Feb. 19 Tanya Burton, Jama Brown, Linda Haberer and Paula Burns.

#### Reports Given By 4-H Members

The monthly meeting of the Muleshoe 4-H Club was held on Tuesday, February 12, 1978 at the 10th and D Church of Christ. President, Eddie Black called the meeting to order. Rachelle Hardage led the group in the 4-H Motto and pledge, and Nettie Coleman led in the pledge to the United States Flag. Mrs. Sain led the 4-H members in prayer, and Mrs. Plank gave a short inspirational.

#### David Dale Seaton

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dale Seaton of Lazbuddie are the proud parents of a new baby boy born Feb. 17, 1978, at 10:15 a.m., in the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. The baby weighed seven pounds and six ounces and was named David Dale Seaton. The couple have two other children, Sherry age 14 and Barbie age 11.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton of Lazbuddie and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randolph of Shallowater.

Great, grandparents are Mrs. Pearl Seaton of Muleshoe and Mrs. Dixie Bames of Lazbuddie.

#### Casey Aaron Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keith Burn of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born Feb. 17, 1978, at 12:59 p.m., at the West Plains Medical Center of Muleshoe. The baby weighed six pounds and seven ounces and was named Casey Aaron Burns.

He is the couples first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bell of Marble Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Burns, of Odessa.

Great, grandparents are James E. Bell of Gordon, Texas; Sam Parker, of Big Springs and Mrs. Earl Burns of Stephenville.

#### They Really Are

Two little girls were playing and one pretended that she wanted to rent the other's playhouse.  
"Have you any parents?" asked the owner of the playhouse.  
"Yes, two," was the reply.  
"I'm sorry," said the tiny landlady, "but I never rent to children with parents. They're so noisy and destructive."

### Report On FFA Quilt Given

The FFA met Monday night, February 20, in the high school department.

President, Wayne Crittenden conducted a business session in which minutes were read and approved by the Secretary, Mrs. Eugene Hawkins. A treasurers statement was also given by Mrs. Hawkins.

The final report on the FFA Brand Quilt was given with a total of 784 in tickets being sold. Expenses will make the quilt cost approximately \$700.

The prospect of a scrap iron drive will begin in the near future and announcements concerning this project will be forthcoming.

The FFA Boosters are participating in catering meals for conferences with Mrs. Charles Farmer as meal chairman. FFA members and their parents will be contacted about these conferences.

Attending were Wayne Crittenden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Black, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bickel, Bennie Bickel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roming, Mrs. Charles Farmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins.



**LOCAL COED COMPETING**... Sherry Washington of Muleshoe is among six Eastern New Mexico University coeds competing for the title of Miss Ebony during Black History Week. A freshman majoring in political science, Miss Washington participated in the Black Pageant Sunday, Feb. 19, at 4:00 p.m. in the Campus Union Ballroom. She is a 1977 graduate of Muleshoe High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herron Washington of 306 Birch. Miss Washington is a member of the Black Student Union and Associated Student Activities Board.

### Conveniences Cause Kitchen Crises

As a rule of thumb, watch your fingers when you are in the kitchen. But you need to watch out for a lot more than the gadgets that can grind or chop fingers, the Texas Medical Association says. The kitchen can be one of the most dangerous places in the house.

Many people contend that you may die of boredom doing kitchen chores. But the following safety checklist shows that many things pose more real and serious hazards than dull work.

Knives: The story is becoming almost legendary about the Texas woman who put knives points up in her front-loading dishwasher and then accidentally fell onto them. There are lots of other ways knives can cut more than cabbage in the kitchen. Gesturing with a knife is close quarters, dropping it on your foot or finding the wrong end of a knife while fishing for it in a cluttered drawer makes good a point for the need of knife safety.

Food processors: People still are discovering uses for these multi-purpose appliances that were one of the hottest selling items at Christmas. Hopefully they will not discover that injuries may occur if the cover or many models is removed while the blades are still whirling after the motor has been cut off. Most models have locking mechanisms that prevent removing the cover when the motor is running. But Consumer Reports magazine says this safety feature easily could be disengaged with a pencil or a fork on some types. Then the food processor could be run with the sharp blades exposed.

Microwave ovens: These conveniences have generated their own share of modern legends. The tale of the children who accidentally roasted their pet cat probably is fictitious. But it makes a good point. Putting anything in a microwave oven that is not supposed to go in there can have serious consequences. The manufacturer's instructions do not cover cats but they do mention many kinds of dishes and other objects that could cause damage to the objects or oven. A damaged microwave oven can leak excessive radiation and should be checked at a qualified repair facility. Controversy is continuing about the safety of radiation emitted even by microwave ovens that are working properly. Since some people are worried about the amount of radiation any microwave oven leaks, it is more

important than ever to make sure doors, seals, locks and other protective features are in good shape and maintained according to manufacturers' instructions.

Just because hard objects in garbage disposals, wet floors, electrical shocks from appliances and other common problems are not detailed in this list, it does not mean they do not happen. Even though the kitchen is a familiar area, people need to use common sense at all times and avoid potential dangers.

Keep your will updated and in a safe place, suggests, Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

If kept at home, wills can be misplaced stolen and forgotten--so, consider your attorney's safe or a safe-deposit box. Wherever it is kept, your executor needs to know its location, she adds.

Water-saving showerheads, dishwashers and washers help save money--they use less water, and they save water-heating energy, says Sue Young, housing and home furnishing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

# The Great Meat Cooker

## The Amana Touchmatic II. Radarange. MICROWAVE OVEN



Model RR-10

It's the next generation of microwave ovens—ready for you today. More advanced than any other microwave oven...yet simple as 1-2-3.

The Amana Automatic Temperature Control System cooks meats to perfection! Gives you meats more moist and tender than ever before possible in a microwave oven—with virtually no turning. Allows you to cook meats and many other foods to the desired serving temperature—with remarkable accuracy!

**Temperature Hold.** Touchmatic II can also cook to desired temperature and hold it—gently cycling power on and off to maintain the temperature you select. This gentle cycling is what allows meats to be cooked more moist and tender than ever before in a microwave oven. Also great for holding meats, casseroles, soups, almost any food at serving temperature for even the latest of late comers.

**Remembers Up To 4 Cooking Programs.** Allows you to do things like 1. defrost 2. hold while food temperature equalizes 3. cook slowly to tenderize food 4. then finish cooking at a higher speed. Just program instructions once. And push start.

**10 Cookmatic™ Power Levels**

1 WARM	5 LOW	6 ROAST
2 LOW	6 MEDIUM	7 BAKE
3 SOFTEN	7 HIGH	8 MED-HIGH
4 MEDIUM	8 FULL PWR	9 HIGH
5 SOU COOK		COOK FULL PWR

...because different foods cook best at different speeds. And you can change cooking speeds instantly without stopping the oven. Or use the COOKING PROGRAM and program the oven to change speeds as it cooks... automatically!

COME IN TODAY FOR AN EXCITING DEMONSTRATION OF THE **It's No. 1 Amana TOUCHMATIC II RADARANGE MICROWAVE OVEN... TRULY THE NEXT GENERATION OF MICROWAVE OVENS.**

**HARVEY BASS**

122 S. 1st Ph 272-3030

### DELCO "Z" BATTERIES

For that instant burst of starting power, get a quality Delco battery.

**BATTERY CHARGER**  
6/12 volt, 4 amp charger with circuit breaker, solid state rectifier.

FROM \$27.94 EXCHANGE- Price Good Only On Z-65, Z-03, Z-13. Other Models Slightly Higher.

# BATTERY SALE

**CHAMP AUTOMATIC BATTERY FILLER**  
Unbreakable polyethylene plastic filler. Completely automatic. #X9-786 \$5.99

**CHAMP BATTERY TERMINAL TOOL**  
Stiff wire brushes quickly clean terminals and cable clamps. #9-433 \$2.17

**CAROL BOOSTER CABLES**  
Non-tangling, copper clad cables, service grade. Heavy-duty clamps. Sug. list \$12.70 #BC 812 B \$5.88

**PLUS BIG SAVINGS ON:**

- K-D Pocket Battery Tester \$2.34
- CHAMP Battery Terminal Coating Spray \$1.90
- CARQUEST Fender Cover \$3.99

Prices good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores through February 26, 1978.

## Muleshoe Auto Parts

WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS.

217 N. 1st. 272-4596

REMEMBER YOUR VALENTINE WITH A FREE SILVER CHOKER - WHEN YOU LAYAWAY A LANE CHEST



139.00 VALUE 99.50

Lane Chest \$100

### Announcing... Josie Koontz Is Now Associated With The Patio Beauty Shop.

She Is Qualified In All Types Of Cosmetology

Bring This Ad And Receive \$1 Off Good Until April 1

## Patio Beauty Shop

110 W 6th



**PTA DONATION**...The PTA of Muleshoe bought two beds and donated one to each of the elementary schools. They spent the money that they had made from their Halloween Carnival on October 31, 1977, at Mary DeShazo School. Pictured are members of the PTA and Mary DeShazo and Richland Hill's nurses. Left to right are Mrs. Lindy Chancey-PTA president; Mrs. Lyndon Huckaby, project chairman; Imogene Tiller-Mary DeShazo Nurse and Betty Davis-Richland Hills nurse.

**Consumer Food News**

**COLLEGE STATION** - Economy-priced potatoes, dry yellow onions and fryer chickens will stretch food dollars this week at Texas grocery markets-along with grapefruit and Temple oranges, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, predicts.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Other budget grocery items are the following:

**FRESH FRUITS** - Apples from storage show high quality and moderate prices. For the most economy in grapefruit and oranges, choose "by-the-bag" medium-size fruit.

**FRESH VEGETABLES**-Items worthy of consideration, price-wise, include carrots, turnips, rutabagas, cabbage and hard-shell squash.

Eggplant and broccoli prices vary, but often they are at moderate levels.

**DAIRY** - Features include butter, milk, sour cream, yogurt and several cheeses.

**BEEF** - Social prices are available on various cuts, so consider family "likes" before buying, Mrs. Clyatt advises.

Look for best values on round steaks and roasts, ground beef, arm and blade pot roasts and beef liver.

**PORK** - Best values appear in end-cut loin roasts and chops, shoulder roasts and steaks.

**CONSUMER WATCHWORDS:** To save money, pre-plan weekly meals and then shop.

**INVESTMENT CREDIT CAN REDUCE TAXES**

Texas farmers and ranchers may be able to make good use of the 10 percent investment credit ruling to reduce their 1977 income taxes, notes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The credit applies to new or used depreciable property such as machinery, equipment or breeding livestock acquired during the tax year. The property must have a useful life of at least

three years. Investment credit reduces taxes owed dollar for dollar. The maximum allowable credit is \$25,000 plus 50 percent of your tax liability above \$25,000.

**FIRE ANT QUARANTINE EXPANDED**

A federal quarantine has been expanded in Texas in an attempt to halt the spread of the imported fire ant, says an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The quarantine now takes in all of Bastrop, Cass, Goliad, Hays, Lee, Travis and Williamson counties. Also, quarantined areas have been enlarged in Atascosa, Bee, Calhoun, De Witt, Ellis, Frio, Gillespie, Gonzales, Grayson, Kerr, Leon, Limestone, Ruffalo, Upshur, and Wilson counties.

The quarantine restricts the movement of such fire ant carriers as nursery stock, soil, grass sod, hay and soil-moving equipment.

**CONFAB ON CRUCIFERS**

A conference concerning the improvement of crucifers (cabbage family) will be held at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension

Center at Weslaco, Feb. 22-24. Featured will be a review of research work and discussions of various phases of crucifer production, packing and processing, says a vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Crucifers consist mainly of cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, kohlrabi, Brussels sprouts and rutabagas.

**NEW SOIL MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST FOR EXTENSION SERVICE**

Dr. Ed Colburn has been appointed to the position of agronomist-soil management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and will be headquartered at Texas A&M University. He has been serving as an area agronomist at Uvalde since September, 1977. Colburn will be giving emphasis to result demonstrations and field days in disseminating information on soil management.

**ACCIDENT CONTROL**

To prevent home falls, keep all stairways and pathways clear of debris and never carry anything that blocks your vision, advises the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

**ADVERSE WEATHER IS SHOVING MEAT PRICES**

Turnips and rutabagas, have attractive prices-while potato prices are stable to slightly higher than last week.

Specials on dry onions generally are economical values. Also consider cabbage, broccoli, eggplant and sweet potatoes.

**BEEF** - Slightly higher prices are the result of adverse weather which has caused a trading slow-down. Although chuck cuts have higher prices, look for a few budget-minded buys on sirloin, T-bone and rib steaks, ground beef and liver.

**PORK** - Prices are taking an upward trend-especially those on loin cuts. Any specials generally appear on Boston butt roasts, end chops, quarter-loins cut into chops, rib and loin-end roasts.

**LAMB** - Some stores offer features on leg of lamb.

**POULTRY** - Eggs prices are much lower than a year ago making them an economical protein choice. Some features appear on fryers, parts and chicken hens.

**ALONG GROCERY MARKET AISLES** - Specials include canned peaches, fruit cocktail, pears and tuna fish.

**CONSUMER WATCHWORDS:** For meat economy this week, take advantage of "specials."

**To Be Sure Teacher**-"Robert, explain what are the functions of the skin."  
"Bobby-"The chief function of the skin is to keep us from looking raw."

**Consistency In Discipline**

**COLLEGE STATION** - Consistency in discipline used by both parents helps a child learn behavioral guidelines faster, and parents who guard against inconsistent discipline are the key, says Dorth Taylor, family life education specialist.

With consistent training, a child knows what is expected of him by those in authority, and he learns what is acceptable to his social group, the specialist explains.

Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Of course, discipline can vary somewhat, but the more consistent it is, the less confused a child will be about right and wrong and the better behaved he will be, she adds.

"On the other hand, if a child grows up with inconsistent discipline, he may develop patterns of behavior that fail to measure up to parental and social expectations. He will not know what to do or whom to obey."

"In addition, he may lose respect for the disciplinarian and for all discipline," she warns.

Parents can guard against inconsistent discipline best by agreeing on the pattern of discipline that best suits the child, Miss Taylor advises.

This is especially necessary for two parents who cannot agree about discipline, she says.

"For parents to achieve consistent discipline, it is essential that they support one another in most decisions, such as giving or withholding permission to do something," the specialist says.

Causes of inconsistency in discipline are numerous, and its different forms are many, she points out.

Some parents and teachers are either unsure of what they want a child to do, or they are unsure of how to achieve the behavior they expect, she says.

They vary from leniency that borders on lack of control to such rigid rules that the child has little freedom.

Not only do parents sometimes vacillate between lenient and strict discipline, but they also often use a trial-and-error approach to find the method that works best.

Parents may use as many as seven different methods of control.

They try emotional appeals, humor and teasing, appeals to the child's self-esteem, bribes and coaxing, ignoring the child's behavior, punishing him and diverting his attention.

Fluctuation in the warmth of the parent-child relationship due to changes in attitude toward each other is a common cause of inconsistency in discipline, Miss Taylor says.

When the relationship is warm and close, discipline is usually lenient. When the relationship is strained, discipline becomes more severe.

"The most destructive pattern of inconsistency is the one in which the two parents operate at two extremes in discipline-one lenient, two strict," she cautions.

"When different concepts of discipline are employed by the mother and the father, each fears that the other will be jealous of resentful if one appears too lenient, so the child usually receives very strict discipline."

"It is in this case where support of each other's decisions is crucial in an effort to avoid

extremely strict discipline or inconsistent discipline," the specialist says.

**Import Clothing Threatens Jobs**

**COLLEGE STATION** - An import blanket of import clothing threatens to smother thousands of jobs in the U.S. clothing market-yet import markets give consumers low-cost clothing and help U.S. relations with foreign countries.

Also, some imports provide the availability of prestigious-yet often expensive-European designer fashions and fabrics.

There are no easy answers to this dilemma, but the problem belongs to everyone, says Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The problem is complicated by conflicting desires of various groups within the U.S.

U.S. clothing workers want a curb put on import quotas to protect U.S. industries and, therefore, their jobs.

American manufacturers and retailers want to boost sales with clothing at the lowest possible cost.

American consumers want the availability of imports-either low cost clothing or the more expensive designer fashions and accessories.

The government wants to protect foreign relations through trade agreements, yet, at the same time, protect the security of textile mill and apparel factory workers.

U.S. taxpayers want to permit clothing workers to stay in the factories and avoid tax-supported unemployment lines.

Cost of domestic apparel con-

tinues to rise yearly. Labor accounts for 25-50 percent of the cost of an average garment when purchased at retail, the specialist explains.

However, textile and apparel employees are among the lowest paid workers in the union.

Domestic industry is rapidly losing ground to foreign industry. While U.S. apparel production has been rising at a yearly rate of less than three percent, import growth increases six to seven percent yearly, she continues.

Today, at least 25 imported garments are sold for every 100 U.S. garments made (some estimates are as high as 35). In the 1950's only four of every 100 garments bought in the U.S. were imported.

To combat rising labor costs, many U.S. companies are going abroad to have their garments made.

Labor costs in the major importing countries (China, Korea, Taiwan and Japan) are only a small fraction of the labor costs in this country.

mark-ups, these imported goods can be sold for less than similar domestic goods, the specialist adds.

As the domestic market increasingly loses ground to the foreign market, domestic mills and factories are shut down causing thousands of workers to lose their jobs yearly.

Lacking skills to obtain other jobs, this sends many of them into unemployment lines, she points out.

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

The W.M.U. women that went to the Roberts Memorial Rest Home in Morton Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Charlie Shaw, Mrs. Dale Nichols, Mrs. C.C. Smitler, Mrs. Harold Layton, Mrs. Chester Petree, Mrs. Flo Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Peterson. They visited with the residents, sang and served them refreshments, of cookies and punch.

Jarrol and Keith Layton stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton, Sunday through Tuesday. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton had been to Houston, and returned Tuesday.

Mrs. Winnie Byars left Feb. 3, and returned home Tuesday, Feb. 14. She went with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tom Byars to Fort Worth where she visited Mrs. Byars sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Gilbert and Mrs. Ruth York, a cousin at Goodrich. They also visited in Baytown with Mrs. Tom Byars parents, the Curtis Harpers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree were in Clovis, N.M. last Friday to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Petree and family.

Snow fell Thursday afternoon and that night there was three to four inches in the area.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham of Slide stopped in for a short visit Monday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless.

**Definition**  
National figure: A politician whose blunders are big enough to cross state lines.

-Journal, Lincoln, Neb.

**Anthony's**  
C.R. ANTHONY & CO.

**Men's Jogging Suits**

**\$14.99 Set**

The suit is made of 100% Creston acrylic. The top has raglan sleeves, front zipper with a European collar. Striped cuff and bottom with mull pockets. Colors: Midnight, Powder, and Red. Size S-M-L-XL. The pants have elastic waist, fitted leg and a patch pocket on left hip. Color Midnight only. Size S-M-L-XL.

BankAmericard, Master Charge

**Donnkenny**  
Pants and Shirts

Stretch woven textured polyester pants. Stylish gabardine weave. Sizes 8-20. Color Navy, Stray Yellow, and Blue. **\$13.**

**A.** Polyester interlock shirt. Back yoke detail with cuffed sleeves. One pocket. Sizes 8-18. Color: White, Black, and Navy. **\$9.**

**B.** Polyester interlocking shirt. Open notch collar and a placket front styling. Sizes S-M-L. Colors White, Red, Moize, and Brown. **\$9.**

**Open For Business**

Custom Drapes & Shades, Any Kind Of Window Covers

**Althof Drapery**

100 E. Ave. C. 9-5 Mon.-Fri. 272-4442

**MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS**

Western shirts for the rough and ready western fellow. A great selection of solid colored, printed and striped full made western shirts with pearl snaps. 65% Polyester - 35% cotton. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

**\$7.97 3/\$21**

**Levis Famous Jeans**

Shrink-to-fit jeans... **\$12.50**

Flare jeans... **\$13.97**

Super bell jeans... **\$15.50**

In town or in the saddle, nothing beats the comfort and good looks of Levis® Saddleman-cut straight from the knee to fit easy over boots. Blue denim only. Size 28-42.

**Ladies Knee-High Hose**

Reg. 3 for 1.25 Save \$1. **6 FOR 1.50**

Wide top comfort is what every woman wants and gets with these knit elastic stay up hose. A variety of shades. 3 pairs to a package. One size fits all.

**Men's & Boy's Athletic Shoes**

**12.99**

Wrap-around cross-country sole, all-purpose athletic shoe. Flexible smooth all leather upper. Padded collar with interlacing on it. Color: Blue & green w/ white. Boys sizes 7-12. Men's sizes 6-12.

Why buy "whole life" insurance when you already have group term insurance?

No reason. Unless you want protection that lasts a lifetime no matter how long you live. Ready cash for emergencies. And some other important benefits.

Ask a professional. Person to person.

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**Southwestern Life**  
Person to person service for 75 years

**PROTECTION**

**THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY**



### Opal B. Myers Funeral Held Here Tuesday

Opal B. Myers, 73, died at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Muleshoe Nursing Home where he had resided for some time. He moved to Bailey County 26 years ago from Pettit. Opal B. Myers was born April 4, 1904 in Asher, Okla. and was retired from building construction.

He married Lucille Wheeler on March 16, 1941 in Levelland, and was a member of the Lariat Church of Christ.

First United Church officiating. Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife, Lucille, three sons, Dale Wright, Levelland, and Washe Wright, Garland, three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Petty, Levelland, Mrs. Donna Shaw, Muleshoe and Mrs. Deanna Donald, Littlefield; two sisters, Emma London, Groom and Fern Trott, Bay City; two brothers, Duane Myers, Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif. and Elton Myers, Bakersfield, Calif.; 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. \*\*\*\*

Culture is the product of versatility and leisure, aided and abetted by some cash.

### Griffiths Rites Held Wednesday In Muleshoe

Funeral services for Carol Griffiths, 75, brother of former Muleshoe resident, Byron Griffiths, and sister of Verbie Griffiths, also of Muleshoe were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Singleton-Elis Chapel of the Chimes in Muleshoe. Officiating were Rev. J.E. Meeks, pastor of the Muleshoe First Baptist Church and Rev. E.K. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wilson. Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home.

Griffiths, who had been a resident of Lubbock County for

the past 20 years, moved to Lubbock from Pampa. He was a native of Caddo Mills, Tex. where he was born September 17, 1902. He retired 12 years ago as head custodial engineer from Texas Tech University. His wife, Fannie Elizabeth, predeceased him in death in 1970. He died at 1:45 a.m. Monday in a Lubbock Nursing home.

### Mary Robertson Funeral Rites Held Tuesday

Mary Alice Robertson, 83, died at her home at 202 W. Avenue H on Saturday, February 18 at 7 p.m. She had been ill for some time.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe with the Rev. J.E. Meeks, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home.

She was born September 25, 1894 at Denton and moved to Bailey County on February 15, 1950 from Frederick Okla. A homemaker, she was married to Aruel F. Robertson on August 31, 1913 at Ava, Mass. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe.

Survivors include her husband, A.F.; two daughters, Mrs. Velta Fyie, Muleshoe and Mrs. Twila Thiessen, Roseburg, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Effic Gray, Carmichael, Calif. and Mrs. Mary McBride, Frederick, Okla.; two grandchildren and three-great-grandchildren. \*\*\*\*

### Book on Texas Waterways Reprinted

"An Analysis of Texas Waterways," a book first published in 1975 which details the physical characteristics of rivers, streams and bayous throughout the state, has been printed through a joint agreement with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. A close look at the more than 80,000 miles of major as well as seasonal or restrictive streams and rivers in Texas is provided in the 240-page book.

### View From The Plains by J.D. Peer I & E Field Officer

LIANSON NEARS FRENCH. The cold and snow putting the stopper to most Panhandle and South Plains anglers, but the walleye fishermen are warming up as the walleye begin to move onto their spawning beds.

Although walleye are caught by persons fishing for native species such as bass and channel catfish, special techniques will aid in catching the popular import. Walleye prefer water depths of 15 to 40 feet during the daytime hours. They are found along the bottom over boulders, reefs, and rubble in the more open sections of large reservoirs such as Lake Meredith, Fort Phantom Hill, J.B. Thomas, and San Angelo in northwest Texas and in some 30 other Texas reservoirs.

Most successful walleye anglers fish by slowly trolling lures or bait over such spots as near the bottom as possible. Most use minnow or shad imitations, jigs, or jigs baited with a live minnow or worm.

When a walleye is caught, anchor the boat and cast to the location of the strike working the bait in slow, short jerks keeping the bait on the bottom.

Walleye move into shallow water to feed during the darker hours or on cloudy days. Lake Meredith anglers have good success fishing in shallow water during the spawning runs beginning in February and continuing through April. Spawning sites include large areas of gravel, rocks or boulders in shallow water, the riprap along dams, and tributary rivers and streams.

The daily bag limit of five walleye and possession limit of ten will allow the angler plenty of fish for the frying pan. There is no size limitation on the walleye.

Walleye have a firm, flaky, white flesh and many think that the walleye have a flavor and texture superior to most Texas native fish. The walleye's shape and size up to ten pounds makes them easy to fillet which adds to the list of possible recipes.

Seafood recipes can be obtained by writing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin.

PAWDs planning to stock northwest Texas lakes with walleye this year including Mackenzie, 180,000, Stamford, 1 million, Buffalo Springs, 1.15 million.

With the overpopulation of tough fish in most Texas reservoirs, a better utilization of the resource has been the introduction of walleye which prefer shad for food. Most native Texas species of fish are not large enough to feed upon the gizzard shad and none of the large Texas predatory fish occupy the open expanse of water where the shad are found.

With the warm climate and long growing season of Texas, walleye tend to grow faster than in more northern areas. The present state record walleye from Lake Meredith weighed 10 pounds and four ounces and with even larger fish caught by PAWD fishers personnel during the harvest work done annually in the lake.

In the Panhandle and South Plains, walleye grow to 14 inches and weight one pound in their first year. After reaching maturity, the females surpass the males in length and weight and a mature female walleye may spawn as many as 80,000 eggs each spring.

More information about the walleye fishing is available from the PAWD offices with updated catch reports furnished by most bait and sporting goods dealers at the lakes.

FDA guidelines require product warning labels.

- ### ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ
1. Name the first PGA tournament for the 1978 season.
  2. What two teams clash in the Super Bowl?
  3. Name the NFL Rookies of the Year in 1977.
  4. Who beat #1 ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl?

- ### Answers to Sports Quiz
1. Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open.
  2. Dallas Cowboys and Denver Broncos.
  3. A. J. Duhe, Miami Dolphins and Torry Dorsett, Dallas Cowboys.
  4. Notre Dame 38, Texas 10.

Cheer Up  
If you can look happy when you aren't, you'll get along all right.  
-Current, Carlsbad, N.M.

## Congratulations



FIRST PLACE.....Staci Kirby, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Reuel Kirby, is shown here with her Spotted Poland which won First Place at the Three Way School Livestock Show.

## JOHN'S CUSTOM MILL

## Congratulations



FIRST PLACE.....Waylan Altman, is shown here with his First Place Hampshire Hog at the Three Way School Livestock Show. Ronnie also won a first place with his Southdown Lamb.

## Maple Co-op Gin

Maple, Texas

927-55011

# KRAZY DAZE

# SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE Feb 23-26

STORE HOURS MON - SAT 9-7 SUN 1-6

<p><b>SHRINKY DINKS</b> CRUSHED STONE CRAFT KIT REG \$1.79 <b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p><b>CLAIROL</b> GREAT BODY REG \$2.09 <b>\$1.59</b></p>	<p><b>KING DOWNY</b> REG \$2.17 <b>\$1.69</b></p>	<p><b>FEBRUARY SALE</b> <b>MENS TENNIS SHIRTS</b> REG \$5.59 <b>\$3.99</b></p>
<p><b>SHRINKY DINKS</b> REG \$1.75 <b>\$1.25</b></p>	<p><b>JERGENS NATURAL SCENTS</b> BUBBLING BATH REG \$1.09 <b>95¢</b></p>	<p><b>KING CHEER</b> REG \$2.34 <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE</b> 4 OZ REG 84¢ <b>59¢</b></p>
<p><b>WOODEN BEADS</b> REG 59¢ <b>43¢</b></p>	<p><b>MEN'S PROTEIN 29 HAIR GROOM</b> REG \$1.19 <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>CHIFFON FACIAL TISSUE</b> REG 79¢ <b>2/99¢</b></p>	<p><b>OLD SPICE COLONGE</b> <b>\$3.50</b></p>
<p><b>MACRAME CORDS</b> \$2.49 \$3.23 <b>\$2.19</b></p>	<p><b>PRELL SHAMPOO</b> 7 OZ REG \$1.29 <b>\$1.05</b></p>	<p><b>NLEE HIGHS</b> REG 93¢ <b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>LIQUID COMET</b> 14 OZ REG 53¢ <b>43¢</b></p>
<p><b>LUMPY BUMPY PAINT SET</b> REG \$2.99 <b>\$2.19</b></p>	<p><b>PAMPERS EX.ABSORBANT</b> REG \$2.99 <b>\$2.49</b></p>	<p><b>TIC KLE DEODERANT</b> REG \$1.79 <b>\$1.59</b></p>	<p><b>TOP JOB CLEANSER</b> REG \$1.13 <b>95¢</b></p>
<p><b>\$5.39 \$3.99</b> <b>\$5.99</b></p>	<p><b>\$7.19 \$5.49</b> <b>\$2.99-\$2.89</b></p>	<p><b>SAFEGUARD</b> REG 41¢ <b>2/75¢</b></p>	<p><b>LADIES JEANS</b> REG \$11.59 <b>\$8.99</b></p>

**EVERY DAY LOW PRICES**

GAL HOMO MILK.....\$1.67  
 1/2 GAL HOMO MILK.....87¢  
 GAL LOWFAT MILK.....\$1.47  
 1/2 GAL LOWFAT.....81¢  
 1/2 GAL BUTTERMILK....81¢  
 1 LB COTTAGE CHEESE...69¢  
 2 LB COTTAGE CHEESE.\$1.33  
 WHIPPING CREAM..... 53¢  
 SOUR CREAM..... 45¢



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

# 1742 PRICES REDUCED

## AT PIGGLY WIGGLY HERE ARE JUST A FEW

WAS		NOW	WAS		NOW	WAS		NOW	WAS		NOW
Peanut And Popcorn Candy			Del Monte, Unpeeled			Libby, Corn			American Beauty, Wide		
Cracker Jack	3-Pk. 53¢	49¢	Apricot Halves	17-oz. Can 73¢	69¢	Beef Hash	15 1/2-oz. Can 87¢	83¢	Noodles	12-oz. Pkg 63¢	59¢
Cheese Cake	17-oz. Pkg \$1.99	\$1.79	Fruit Cocktail	29-oz. Can 79¢	67¢	Deville Ham	2 1/4-oz. Can 41¢	39¢	Noodle Dinner	3-oz. Size 65¢	59¢
Meat Dinners	3/\$1.89	3/\$1.89	Sliced Peaches	16-oz. Can 65¢	59¢	Whole Chicken	3 1/4-Lb. Size \$2.09	\$1.99	Stuffing Mix	6-oz. Pkg 79¢	72¢
Baby Cereal	8-oz. Jar 45¢	43¢	Pear Halves	16-oz. Can 65¢	59¢	Pork N Beans	31-oz. Can 77¢	69¢	Spaghetti	24-oz. Pkg 83¢	79¢
Teething Biscuit	4 1/2-oz. Pkg 49¢	47¢	Pineapple	15 1/2-oz. Can 57¢	53¢	Kidney Beans	300-Can 41¢	39¢	Cat Food	6-oz. Pkg 33¢	31¢
A & W	6-Pk. 16-oz. \$1.63	\$1.59	Purple Plums	29-oz. Can 59¢	53¢	Chili Weenes	8-oz. Can 45¢	43¢	Dog Food	14-oz. Can 37¢	35¢
Kool Aid	33-oz. Constr. \$2.19	\$2.09	Pie Filling	22-oz. Size \$1.37	\$1.33	Chow Mein	16-oz. Size \$1.03	99¢	Dog Snacks	16-oz. Pkg 63¢	59¢
Wyler Mix	24-oz. Size \$1.89	\$1.79	Green Beans	16-oz. Can 53¢	49¢	Soy Sauce	10-oz. Btl 69¢	59¢	Ripe Olives	300-Can 91¢	89¢
Cocoa Mix	23-oz. Can \$2.49	\$2.39	Lima Beans	17-oz. Can 61¢	59¢	Pizza Mix	17-oz. Pkg \$1.33	\$1.29	Chili Peppers	1 1/2-oz. Size 77¢	71¢
Cheerios	15-oz. Box \$1.17	\$1.13	Butter Beans	15-oz. Can 42¢	39¢	Spaghetti Sauce	15-oz. Can 65¢	59¢	Tabasco Sauce	2-oz. Btl 55¢	49¢
Fruit Brute	12-oz. Box \$1.11	\$1.07	Niblets Corn	7-oz. Can 31¢	29¢	Taco Shells	10-Ct. Pkg 63¢	59¢	Dill Pickles	8-oz. Jar 53¢	49¢
Wheaties	12-oz. Box 99¢	79¢	Blackeye Peas	23-oz. Can 51¢	49¢	Hormel Chili	15-oz. Can 87¢	83¢	Sweet Relish	9 1/2-oz. Jar 63¢	59¢
Rice Krispies	6-oz. Box 57¢	53¢	Pimentos	4-oz. Glass 73¢	69¢	Wolf Chili	10-oz. Can 57¢	49¢	Dressing	8-oz. Btl 73¢	69¢
100% Bran	16-oz. Box 89¢	83¢	Potatoes	8-oz. Pkg 45¢	39¢	Tamales	15-oz. Can 59¢	53¢	Spread	24-oz. Jar \$1.43	\$1.39
Team Flakes	13-oz. Box 83¢	81¢	Sauerkraut	32-oz. Can 79¢	73¢	Campbell Soup	10 1/2-oz. Can 32¢	31¢	Dressing Mix	4-oz. Pkg 47¢	39¢
Quaker Life	20-oz. Box \$1.25	\$1.19	Zucchini	16-oz. Can 53¢	49¢	Soup Mix	2.5-oz. Pkg 59¢	53¢	Mustard	6-oz. Jar 33¢	29¢
Puffed Rice	5-oz. Box 59¢	55¢	Tomatoes	16-oz. Can 65¢	59¢	Beef Boullion	6 1/2-oz. Size \$1.15	\$1.09	Chili	3 5/8-oz. Pkg \$1.19	\$1.09
Cream of Wheat	14-oz. Box 55¢	53¢	Tomato Puree	10 1/2-oz. Can 4¢	37¢	Preserves	18-oz. Jar \$1.05	99¢	Cooking Sauce	13-oz. Size \$1.17	\$1.09
Malt O Meal	24-oz. Box 73¢	71¢	Tomato Sauce	2/8-oz. Can 49¢	23¢	Sugartwin	100-Ct. Pkg \$1.09	99¢	Sauce	12-oz. Size 81¢	69¢
Cooked Cereal	18-oz. Box 73¢	69¢	Tang	18-oz. Jar \$1.49	\$1.39	Syrup	24-oz. Btl \$1.49	\$1.45	Steak Sauce	5-oz. Btl 79¢	69¢
Marshmallow Pie	14-oz. Size 75¢	69¢	Apple Cider	64-oz. Jar \$1.59	\$1.49	Honey	12-oz. Jar 93¢	89¢	Vinegar	32-oz. Btl 63¢	59¢
Tortilla Chips	10-oz. Pkg \$1.45	\$1.29	Apple Juice	32-oz. Jar 87¢	79¢	Peanuts	12-oz. Pkg \$1.19	\$1.09	Scouring Pads	Pkg. Of 10 63¢	59¢
Goat Milk	14-oz. Can \$1.19	\$1.09	Juice	32-oz. Jar \$1.09	99¢	Aluminum Foil	75-Ft. Roll \$1.39	\$1.19	Endust	10-oz. Can \$1.69	\$1.59
Sego Pudding	8-oz. Size 67¢	59¢	Fruit Drink	46-oz. Can 67¢	63¢	Brown N Bags	6-Ct. Pkg \$1.09	99¢	Floor Wax	27-oz. Btl \$1.73	\$1.59
Fruit Cocktail	16-oz. Can 77¢	73¢	Grape Juice	24-oz. Can 99¢	96¢	Dixie Cups	50-Ct. 7-oz. \$1.65	\$1.59	Behold	12-oz. Can \$1.18	\$1.09
Diet Dressing	8-oz. Btl 69¢	63¢	Lemon Juice	16-oz. Btl 73¢	69¢	Dixie Refills	100-Ct. 3-oz. \$1.59	\$1.49	Air Freshener	6-oz. Size 57¢	49¢
Slender	10-oz. Can 57¢	54¢	Orange Juice	6-oz. 6-Pak \$1.15	99¢	Paper Plates	50-Ct. 9-in. \$1.59	\$1.49	Sal Soda	55-oz. Size 95¢	89¢
Sego	10-oz. Can 57¢	53¢	Juice	46-oz. Can 87¢	83¢	Napkins	60-Ct. Pkg 71¢	69¢	Raid	11-oz. Can \$1.53	\$1.49
Comet Rice	28-oz. Pkg 95¢	89¢	Prune Juice	32-oz. Can 93¢	89¢	Handiwipes	10-Ct. Pkg 69¢	66¢	Clorox Bleach	16-oz. Btl 29¢	26¢
Arm & Hammer	16-oz. Box 55¢	53¢	Blended Juice	46-oz. Can 85¢	83¢	Baggies	50-Ct. Pkg \$1.27	\$1.17	Lye	13-oz. Size 75¢	59¢
Chocolate Chips	1 1/2-oz. Pkg \$1.99	\$1.79	Tomato Juice	6-oz. 3-Pak 82¢	79¢	Gladwrap	200-Ft. Roll \$1.03	99¢	Bowl Cleaner	48-oz. Size \$1.19	\$1.09
Shake N Bake	4 1/2-oz. Size 99¢	93¢	Pink Salmon	16-oz. Can \$2.19	\$2.09	Lunch Bags	50-Ct. Pkg 49¢	43¢	Windex	32-oz. Size 97¢	89¢
Brownie Mix	15 1/2-oz. Box \$1.07	99¢	Sardines	3 1/2-oz. Can 77¢	69¢	Garbage Bags	15-Ct. Pkg \$1.25	\$1.19	Oven Cleaner	16-oz. Size \$1.83	\$1.69
Hot Roll Mix	14-oz. Size 89¢	73¢	Shrimp	4 1/2-oz. Size \$1.25	\$1.13	Kitchen Bags	30-Ct. Pkg \$2.29	\$2.19	Ajax Cleaner	28-oz. Size \$1.59	\$1.39
Poptarts	11-oz. Box 77¢	73¢	Chunk Tuna	9 1/2-oz. Can \$1.47	\$1.37	Maxi Pads	12-Ct. Pkg \$1.03	99¢	Detergent	25-oz. Size \$1.53	\$1.39
Hungry Jack	24-oz. Box \$1.13	\$1.09	Raisins	14-Ct. Pkg 99¢	89¢	Lasagna	16-oz. Pkg 81¢	79¢	Borateem	48-oz. Size \$1.19	\$1.09
Frosting Mix	14 1/2-oz. Box \$1.05	99¢	Beef Stew	15-oz. Can 79¢	73¢	Macaroni	24-oz. Pkg 83¢	79¢	Pinesol	28-oz. Size \$1.73	\$1.59
Applesauce	16-oz. Size 53¢	45¢	Chunk Tuna	12 1/2-oz. Can \$1.89	\$1.79				Woolite	14-oz. Size \$1.43	\$1.29

## Conservation Banquet Scheduled In Morton

State Representative Joe Hubenak will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, announced Jerry Sims, president of the organization.

The meeting will be held February 21, in Morton, Texas at the Cochran County Activity Building. Registration will begin at 10:00 a.m. with the meeting to start at 10:30 a.m., Sims said.

Representative Hubenak is expected to speak on:

-the need for seeking new domestic and foreign markets for American agricultural products.

-the concept of taxing agricultural land on its productive as opposed to its market value.

-the need for farm credit to keep agricultural producers in business.

-the need for consumer education of problems of the farming and ranching industry and

-the need for seeking additional agricultural research.

Representative Hubenak has served in the Texas House of Representatives 10 years. He has served as chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture and Livestock during the last three sessions.

Following Rep. Hubenak's address, A.C. Spencer, executive director of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, will discuss current matters of interest to soil and water conservation districts.

During the afternoon business session, Frank Gray, vice-chairman of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board and Kenneth Kuykendall, president of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, will present reports on the activities of each organization.

John Galbraith, a senior majoring in range and wildlife management at Texas Tech University will receive the A.W. Dalrymple award. The award, which is to be presented by

## Four Student Teachers Here For Practice

The faculty and students are happy to welcome several student teachers to the classrooms of Muleshoe High.

Larry Torres, Muleshoe High graduate in 1974, began his student teaching on January 9 in the speech and government classes. Larry attended Odessa College his freshman and sophomore years and then transferred to Northern Michigan University located in Marquette, Michigan. During his two years at Odessa College, Larry won the national championship in debate, extemporaneous speaking and in rhetorical analysis. Last year at Northern Michigan, he won nationals in extemporaneous speaking and rhetorical analysis again. Larry is a speech and political science major and plans to be a lawyer.

Sharon Book, is student teacher for Mrs. Gramling in the HECE department. She is attending Texas Tech and is majoring in Home Economics. She graduated from Miles High School in Miles, Texas. She enjoys playing the piano, organ, snow skiing, and hunting. She said, "Muleshoe is a very friendly town. It reminds me of my hometown; and I think I will really enjoy my stay here."

Student teaching for Mrs. Harbin in the Home Economics department is Miss Shirley Lewis. She attends Texas Tech University and is majoring in Home Economics. She graduated from House, New Mexico, High School. Her hobbies include sewing and basketball, and she enjoys designing clothes. She commented that Muleshoe High seems very friendly and she is really enjoying the Home Economics department and Mrs. Harbin.

On March 13, Howard Stearns will begin his student teaching for Mr. James Jennings who teaches World and American History. Mr. Stearns will also be in the Physical Education under Coach Raymond Schroeder. He attends college at Eastern New Mexico and played football for the Greyhounds.

## MHS Teacher At Convention

Mrs. Johanna Wrinkle, high school faculty member, attended the annual convention of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association in Fort Worth, February 17 and 18. Mrs. Wrinkle is treasurer of Muleshoe High School, and she and the principal, Mrs. Barbara Finley, were voting delegates.

The convention headquarters were at the Sheraton Hotel in Fort Worth, and all meetings were held in the Sheraton.

Charles Wood, director in the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts for State Area I, is given annually to a Texas Tech agricultural student for outstanding scholastic work in that field.

The South Plains Association of NWCDs, will also hold its annual election of officers at the meeting.

The meeting, which is expected to draw 80-100 persons, will

include the Cochran Soil and Water Conservation District located in Morton,

and the soil and water conservation districts are members of the South Plains Association of NWCDs. They include: Lubbock County, Rio Blanco, Lubbock County, Blackwater Valley, Upper Colorado, Tarrant County, King-Stonewall,

Dallas County, Hockley

County, Lamb County, Hale County, Haskell County, Yorkton,

Terry, Duck Creek, Garza, Ector County, Lower Pease, Garza County, Upper Pease and Garza County.

Officers of the organization are: Jerry Sims, president, Brownfield, and Henry

Wright, vice-president, Denver

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## Texas Farmers' Profits Small From \$1 Billion Cotton Crop

AUSTIN—The value of Texas' 1977 Upland cotton crop is over \$1 billion, but high production costs and a sluggish market will keep much of this out of the reach of farmers, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

The 1977 cotton crop, valued at \$1.32 billion by

the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, exceeds the \$1.27 billion crop reported in 1973, Brown noted. He stressed that this figure represents the value, not cash receipts.

"These figures, when taken alone, present a bright picture," Brown said, "however, bottom line profit

figures will show a much more dismal situation. Much of the 1977 crop is still unsold.

"Because of low supplies of cotton at the beginning of the season, farmers increased planting dramatically," he stated. "By harvest time a slow market prevented sales from reaching desired levels. In addition, very dry weather during the growing season increased production costs, particularly on the Plains."

These production values

are based on Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service (TCLRS) estimates of total production and the average unit price for the marketing year. According to a TCLRS spokesman, the average price is a weighted estimate which takes into account prices gained on the open market and by previous contract, and the fact that the marketing season may not be over for some crops.

Senator Kennedy warns Japanese of higher tariffs.

# Meet Barney and Stan, Piggly Wiggly's helpin' hands.

Hi. We're Piggly Wiggly's new helping hands, Barney the Butcher and Stan the Produce man, here to tell you that Piggly Wiggly is staking its reputation on giving you superb quality meats and produce.

Yes. Staking our reputation on giving you the best. And to prove our point, Barney announces two new programs that insure freshness and quality.

1. We pledge that the side of meat you can't see is as good or better than the side you can see.



2. We pledge that our meats and poultry are fresh every time you buy them. Each cut will be dated or coded to let you know for sure that your meat and poultry are fresh and tasty.



And, if there's any question about quality, Piggly Wiggly assures you a Double Your Money Back Guarantee. It's guaranteed. And you won't find this in any other grocery store.

Don't forget me, Stan your Produce Man. I have my men out there raring to give you the best. The finest, select, produce you can find. You'll be able to pick from baskets and baskets of the most delicious fruits and vegetables - in every Piggly Wiggly Store.

So here we are folks, Barney the Butcher and Stan the Produce man, your Piggly Wiggly helpin' hands, going to work to win a lot of new Piggly Wiggly customers, and to keep all of you coming

back. That's why at Piggly Wiggly we say you'll be satisfied with our Meat and Produce or double your money back.



**Piggly Wiggly Wins Your Affection With Meat And Produce To Perfection.**

**I'm Stan**



**I'm Barney**





## DECA Banquet Honors Employers; Supporters

On Thursday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m., the DECA members honored their Employers at the 1978 DECA Employer-Employee Banquet. This year's banquet also honored seven employees that were able to attend.

The banquet began with the invocation by Benetta Roming, Jana Jones, Mistress of Ceremonies, then welcomed all students, employers, special

guests, and alumni. Dinner was then served by the Muleshoe High FFA Rose Chapter. The meal included fish, hush puppies, potato salad, English peas, tartar sauce, carrot sticks, cherry cobbler with ice cream, iced tea and coffee.

Mr. Bruce Peterson then sang a few of his 'favorite songs' while Mrs. Lily Goodin accompanied him on the piano. Every-

one at the banquet enjoyed their selections.

The DECA members then recited the DECA creed and afterwards Martin N. Gist gave the Appreciation Speech. Martin spoke on six problems that most likely occur in instructing a DE Student.

Mr. Mark Gist, DE coordinator, recognized the special guests. He presented Outstand-

ing Awards to Cashew's because they have four students and two exes now employed. He also presented one to Perry's for donating the display cabinets and supplies to the DECA Mercantile.

Honorary Life Membership Awards were given to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roming and Robert Montgomery for providing transportation for

systems throughout the year and to Mrs. Cheryl Gist for always being there to help. Each of the officers were presented with a DECA pin and were complimented on their fine leadership. Mr. Gist then called attention to seven students who had put up with him for three years.

Jana Jones then introduced Speaker, James Williams, Jim-

my Area VI President and speaker at Monterey High. He gave a very interesting talk on the financing of the four points of DECA Diamond and on the DECA Enterprise System.

James presented gifts to Mr. Peterson, Mrs. Goodin, and James Williams for contribution to the Banquet. She also presented Mr. Gist with a gift for helping everyone throughout the year.

HUD plans task force to study nation's small towns.

## Planted Acreage May Be Cut On Some Crops, Report Says

AUSTIN—If the January prospective planting report holds true for Texas agriculture this spring, the state's farmers are planning to go about their business as usual, with only slight reductions in the major crops.

Wilbert Walther, statistician-in-charge of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, cautioned that the prospective planting report is composed from a preliminary survey as of Jan. 1, taken across the state to provide farmers with a tool for making decisions. Actual plantings can be affected by economic conditions, farm programs, weather, and the impact of the report.

"We will have to wait and see how Texas farmers respond to the actions of the American Agriculture movement," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown stated. "Also there is widespread confusion about the Federal farm bill. Once Congress revises the bill—or refuses to act—farmers can make their final decisions. The 10 per cent set-aside in acreage, stipulated for farmers to become eligible for provisions of the bill, is not reflected in this report."

The Reporting Service survey shows Upland cotton acreage is expected to be down slightly in 1978, and small reductions are also indicated for grain sorghum and corn. But farmers indicated they would cut barley acreage by 47 per cent, after they encountered a very weak market last year.

Increases are expected in planted acreages of soybeans, flaxseed, rice and oats.



# PIGGLY WIGGLY JOINS THE KRAFT FAMILY REUNION!



**PIGGLY WIGGLY WINS YOUR AFFECTION WITH MEAT & PRODUCE TO PERFECTION WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS**

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Prices good thru February 25, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Imagine a long table filled with delicious homemade favorites. The family gathers around in anticipation of the feast. The warmth and excitement of a family reunion fills the air. A Family Reunion imparts a sense of belonging, a camaraderie that exists because those who gather care about one another. Meals prepared at home exemplify this family reunion ideal. The little extra time and effort expended creates the mood and adds a very personal touch to the meal. This is the spirit of a family reunion—good food and families coming together.

We at Piggly Wiggly and Kraft recognize this spirit. We have had a long and successful relationship with our customers and consumers, who in a very real sense, are our extended family. In celebrating Kraft's 75th Anniversary, Piggly Wiggly is offering a Family Reunion Promotion. It's a storewide promotion event designed to capture the spirit, the warmth, and the excitement of a Family Reunion for your store. Join with Kraft and Piggly Wiggly in fostering the idea of food and families at home.

**SAVE 37¢**

Kraft **MIRACLE WHIP** 79¢  
32-oz. Jar

Limit one (1) 32-oz. jar with a minimum of \$10.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

Macaroni & Cheese **KRAFT DINNERS** 4 \$1  
7 1/4-oz. Pkgs.

**SAVE 8¢ PER PKG**

Quarters **PARKAY OLEO** 39¢  
1-Lb. Pkg.

**SAVE 24¢**

Limit two (2) 1-Lb. Pkgs. with a minimum of \$10.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

Plain **WOLF CHILI** 79¢  
19-oz. Can

**SAVE 20¢**

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef Bottom Round **BONELESS ROAST** \$139  
Lb.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef **BONELESS RUMP ROAST** \$129  
Lb.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Bottom Round **Boneless Steak** \$149  
Lb.

Duncan Hines **Cake Mix** 59¢  
18 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Benco Dried **Pinto Beans** 59¢  
2-Lb. Pkg. **SAVE 16¢**

Fresh Boston Butt Cut **Pork Roast** \$109  
Lb.

Kraft Sliced **American Cheese** \$1 29  
12-oz. Pkg.

Buttermilk or Sweetmilk **Pillsbury Biscuits** 2 39¢  
7 1/2-oz. Cans

Bronze Can **Right Guard Deodorant** 89¢  
3-oz. Can

SHOPPING DAY REBATE

Send for a **10% CASH REBATE ON YOUR SHOPPING BILL**

When you buy any of these products totaling at least 25 points and send in one cash register tape with your purchases circled.

MAXIMUM REBATE: \$3.50

Duncan Hines Cake Mix 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. 59¢	Duncan Hines Brownie Mix 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. 1 27¢
Crisco Oil 48-oz. Jar 1 99¢	Pringles Chips 9-oz. Pkg. 89¢
Jif Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar 1 09¢	

Trophy Frozen **STRAWBERRIES** 3 \$1  
10-oz. Pkgs.

Sara Lee, Frozen **Pound Cake Topping** \$1 19  
11 1/4-oz. Pkg. 49¢  
Piggly Wiggly Frozen, Whipped 9-oz. Ctn.

VINE RIPENED **TOMATOES** 29¢  
Lb.

All Purpose **RUSSET POTATOES** 99¢  
10-Lb. Bag

**STAN'S GRANDMOTHER'S MINESTRONE**

Remember the heavenly aroma of homemade soup simmering on top of the stove? Perhaps a touch more difficult than opening up a can, but well worth the time. And the fresh, country-grown vegetables at Piggly Wiggly are just as tasty and wholesome as my Grandma used to pluck right out of her own vegetable garden, which was the secret of her matchless minestrone. Go on, try it. All you need to make a meal of it is a crusty loaf of bread.

8 to 12 servings	4 bunches, chopped
2 cups, cooked, dried white or pea beans (or 1-16 oz. can)	2 stalks celery, chopped
small piece of salt pork	2 carrots, chopped
1 T chopped parsley	handful of fresh stringbeans or 1/2 pkg. frozen stringbeans
1 onion, chopped	1/2 head cabbage, thinly sliced
1 garlic clove, crushed	1 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas
3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded, chopped	5 T raw rice
2 potatoes, peeled and diced	salt and pepper to taste
	2 T butter
	1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

In a large kettle saute onion, garlic, celery, parsley, basil and salt pork in olive oil until the onion is soft. Add 10 cups salted water and add all the vegetables. Cook the soup over low heat, uncovered, for about an hour and a half. Twenty minutes before the soup is ready add rice and continue cooking until rice is tender. Add butter and 1/2 cup of parmesan. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve with bowl of grated parmesan.

Texas Ruby Red **Grapefruit** 6 For 99¢

**Texas Taxes**  
By BOB BULLOCK  
State Comptroller

AUSTIN — Of the thousands of pieces of mail that reach the State Comptroller's Office each week, perhaps the most beneficial — in terms of helping us to do a better job — are the complaint letters.

And we get our share. Now, a lot of people — especially those of us in the public spotlight — are extremely thin skinned when it comes to criticism. But not me.

I welcome those complaints because they signal problem areas — and give us the opportunity to make the necessary corrections. We all make errors because we're human. What's unforgivable is to make the same errors over and over.

Our office did a study of about 175 complaint letters we received recently, and quite frankly, I'm pretty pleased with what we found.

Only three percent of the complaints were about the behavior of our employees. Another three percent take objection to a decision by a Comptroller's employee, but at the same time complement the employee's professionalism and courtesy.

The largest number of complaints — 24 percent — dealt with the handling of correspondence, such as our failure to respond to a letter or to respond too slowly.

As a result of this problem being brought to our attention, we've been able to take corrective action.

We have taken steps to insure that every piece of mail that requires a response is answered — promptly.

Five percent of the complaints resulted from errors in the returns filed by the taxpayers.

This signaled that the forms may be too complicated or confusing. We now are working daily to simplify our tax forms, and new ones are tested on selected taxpayers to weed out any potential problem areas.

And we've taken steps to correct a number of other problems that were brought to our attention through complaint letters.

So you can see we're never offended by legitimate complaints, and if you have some I'd like to hear about them.

If it turns out that we're responsible for the problem, you can bet we're going to do everything in our power to correct it.

IF YOU HAVE ANY STATE TAX PROBLEMS OR QUESTIONS, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COMPTROLLER'S FIELD OFFICE OR CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-252-5555.

# EDITORIAL

## Carter's Economics

President Carter is pursuing economic policies which are quite inflationary. That can be appreciated from a study of his recently proposed 1978-79 budget. Instead of reducing spending by eliminating waste, the Carter Administration is adding federal employees to the payroll, increasing federal salaries and proposing bigger spending for just about every domestic and welfare program.

Mr. Carter rejects wage and price controls but is proposing a budget deficit for next year that might total \$70 billions. If that happens, inflation will likely soar. The dollar will be in even more serious trouble and the oil-producing nations will certainly hike their prices, creating a very real crisis in America and the western world.

With so much to lose, Congress must take a hard look at Mr. Carter's spending proposals. The trouble is that this is an election year and too many legislators will vote to reduce income taxes as a step to reelection—though knowing the nation can't afford reductions.

Mr. Carter, stymied by Congress on much of his campaign-promised tax reform, would be well advised to push for an end to loopholes and inequities in tax laws. He should reduce spending rather than reduce taxes.

The great hoax of the era is the unemployment crisis, and it has intimidated Carter and much of Congress, and is being used as the justification for all sorts of expanded freebie programs. This crisis simply does not exist. There is unemployment, of course, and always will be, but six per cent today is acceptable, even normal.

That's because today's six per cent figure is actually equivalent to between four and five per cent. Food stamp programs, child welfare programs and others require those registering to state they are unemployed. That hikes the percentage artificially. Also, there are several million in the work force who really don't want jobs. There are others who prefer not to work unless they get the exact job they like. Working taxpayers should not be forced to finance make-believe jobs for these people.

Finally, a look at the classified ads in any city will demonstrate in ten minutes that those who will go out with vigor and look for employment can find it—in some capacity. Some of today's unemployed don't have to—a spouse or son or daughter is working, and there's also unemployment compensation, food stamps and welfare.

## Lower Property Taxes

All statistics show home owners make more responsible citizens than non-owners and that community and civic spirit, and society in general, are improved with increasing home ownership.

Yet community after community has stuck it to home owners steadily in recent years and today many are being forced to sell their homes because they can't afford excessive property taxes. President Carter's tax reforms now propose to do away with property tax exemptions.

Louisiana has showed the way and California seems about to. Louisiana has moved to do away with property taxes and California is about to vote on an amendment (the Jarvis Amendment) which would reduce property taxes to one per cent of actual value. The U.S. average is three times that. In some localities it's six or eight times that. In New York State, interestingly, seventeen counties last year reduced property taxes. Florida is a state where home owners, many elderly, often find themselves forced to sell their homes because they can't afford the excessive property tax (when federal funds began to be shared with the states (a Nixon program) a few years back, Florida didn't use such funds to lower citizens' property taxes—as had been anticipated. Property taxes in this retirement state continued to go up.)

The author of the California amendment, Howard Jarvis, a 75-year-old retired business man, has obtained more than a million petition signatures calling for a vote on the question June 6th. The outcome of that vote is of interest to all Americans and if California cuts rates to one per cent of the value of homes, a number of other states are certain to follow suit—and should. Some limit is overdue.



## WASHINGTON NOTES

### TUITION AID

President Carter has called upon Congress to provide a record \$1.2 billion in new aid to college students, including \$250 grants to at least two million students from families with gross incomes between \$16,000 and \$25,000.

### ON FORECLOSURES

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has directed department officials to foreclose on farm loans only when borrowers "flagrantly disregarded" loan payments or failure of the farming operation is "inevitable."

### ON CANAL PACTS

Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee has announced he will oppose the Panama Canal treaties, but Sens. John Durkin of New Hampshire and Patrick Leahy of Vermont said they would vote for ratification.

### ON FULL EMPLOYMENT

A House subcommittee has approved the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill, rejecting Republican proposals which sponsors said would cripple it.

### ARMS SALES LIMITED

President Carter has put an \$8.6 billion lid on arms sales to some foreign governments this fiscal year, \$740 million less than sales to the same countries during fiscal 1977.

### ON INTELLIGENCE GUIDE

A Senate committee has issued a blueprint for U.S. intelligence gathering which would legally bar the use of assassination and terrorism and prohibit CIA efforts to overthrow "democratic" governments.

### NON-PROLIFERATION BILL

The Senate has passed legislation designed to keep U.S. nuclear fuel exports out of the hands of terrorists and keep governments who receive the fuel from using it to make atom bombs. The measure has already passed the House.

### PRICE SUPPORTS

The Senate responding to weeks of protests from farmers around the country, has adopted a resolution urging President Carter to raise price supports and revive the soil bank program.

## TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas  
**JOHN TOWER**



### SALT II Proceedings

WASHINGTON—For those of us returning from a trip to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Geneva during the last week of January as Congressional Advisors, there is both good news and bad news to report.

The good news, ironically, is that progress toward accord appears to be slowed because the Soviets thus far have refused to budge on critical aspects of the accords.

The bad news is the Administration insists on quickening the pace toward resolution of disagreements in order to claim progress, despite the fact that knuckling under to Soviet pressure on key elements of the three-year Protocol could undermine entirely the worth of a SALT treaty.

There remain serious unresolved issues which will have a large bearing on the final shape of the treaty, that if when signed, will come before the Senate for ratification.

The most conspicuous, in my view, center around what limits will be agreed to on the future Soviet Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) force. The emergence of this ICBM force has given the Soviets today a level of strategic power roughly equivalent to our own. The momentum of continuing Soviet improvements in ICBMs must be constrained if the arms control process is to succeed.

My longstanding concerns with the Protocol terms were not eased in other respects by my trip to Geneva. Particularly as the talks relate to range restrictions on the cruise missile, the U.S. negotiating position is troublesome.

The issue of paramount concern is the Soviet Backfire bomber, not under discussion at all in the proceedings because the Russians have succeeded thus far in omitting it from discussions despite its ominous strategic importance. Twice the size of the American FB-111 and capable of carrying out a first strike against American targets, then recovering in Cuba or some other convenient country, the Backfire must be considered within the terms of the Protocol, not outside as the Russians have insisted.

NATO leaders with whom I met shuddered at the thought of the SALT treaty in its present form. Their stake in the eventual treaty is unquestionably substantial, and based on a thorough review of the classified technical details of the current negotiations, I believe their fears are justified.

Not only is the Backfire Bomber a serious threat to European security, but our European allies are equally troubled over deployment of the Soviet SS-20, the intermediate range ballistic missile equipped with a mobile launcher. It is of critical concern to them that two such important Soviet systems have not been included in the SALT II treaty, while the weapon best suited to stabilize the theatre nuclear balance in Europe, the Ground Launched Cruise Missile, will be limited in range by the terms of the Protocol. Moreover, the Soviets steadfastly have insisted that the Europeans should not be privy to technical information on the cruise missile.

Progress on the SALT II proceedings must continue to be slow and deliberate because our security and that of our allies hang in the balance. To do otherwise invites the risks we are trying to avoid.

## The Speaker Reports



### by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—Several bills were passed by the 65th Legislature dealing with valuation and taxation of property. These bills have received considerable attention in the last few weeks.

Not only was open-space and agricultural land addressed, but recreational property was also given attention. House Bill 1076 provided that certain recreational or park land of five or more acres could be placed under a deed restriction by the owner to conserve and preserve scenic areas.

This voluntary restriction must be for a period of ten years or more. Local tax assessors or appraisers are instructed in the bill how the land should be valued. In addition, there are provisions for reassessment of taxes if the land use was changed.

It seems that although this legislation has admirable intentions, it too faces constitutional challenges like those met by House Bill 22 which specified guidelines for the valuation of open-space property. The methods outlined in the bill resemble those found in other bills which are believed to give preferential treatment to certain classes of property. Such treatment has been held to violate rules of equity and uniformity in taxation.

The legislation has yet to be challenged. Persons interested in following the provisions of the bill should consider the matter carefully because there is reason to believe that it could be found to be unconstitutional.

## NEWS NOTES

**FLU OUTBREAK**  
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, COLO. — An outbreak of Russian flu among cadets at the U.S. Air Force Academy has peaked, but cases now have been confirmed at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver and in Michigan and the eastern coast.

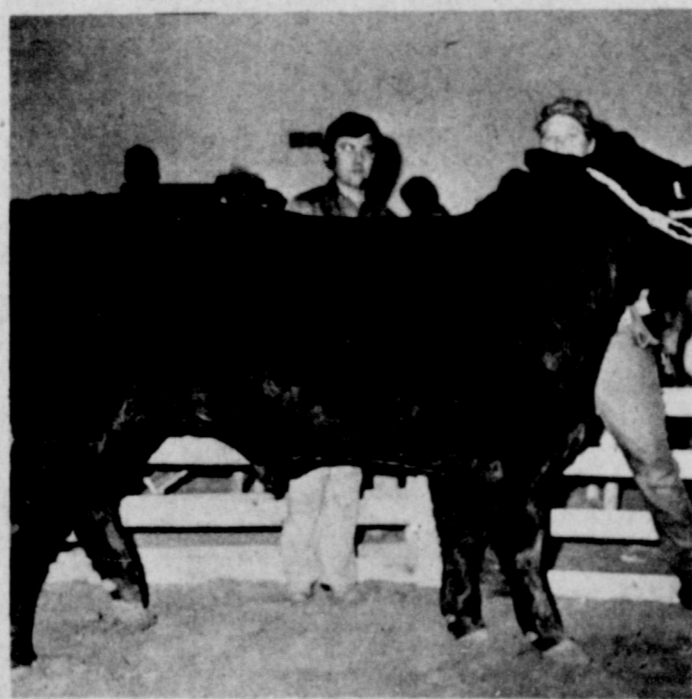
**HEROIN & THE YOUNG**  
GENEVA, SWITZERLAND — World production and use of heroin and other drugs is increasing and now is the No. 4 killer of young people in the United States despite growing seizures and arrests, a U.N. report published by the U.N. International Narcotics Control Board stated.

### ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN

In regard to dead stock removal ... If you have a problem with service ... whether in the feed yard or on the farm ... Please give US a chance! Thank You.

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Phone 965-2903  
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## CONGRATULATIONS 4-H & FFA CLUB MEMBERS ON WORK WELL DONE

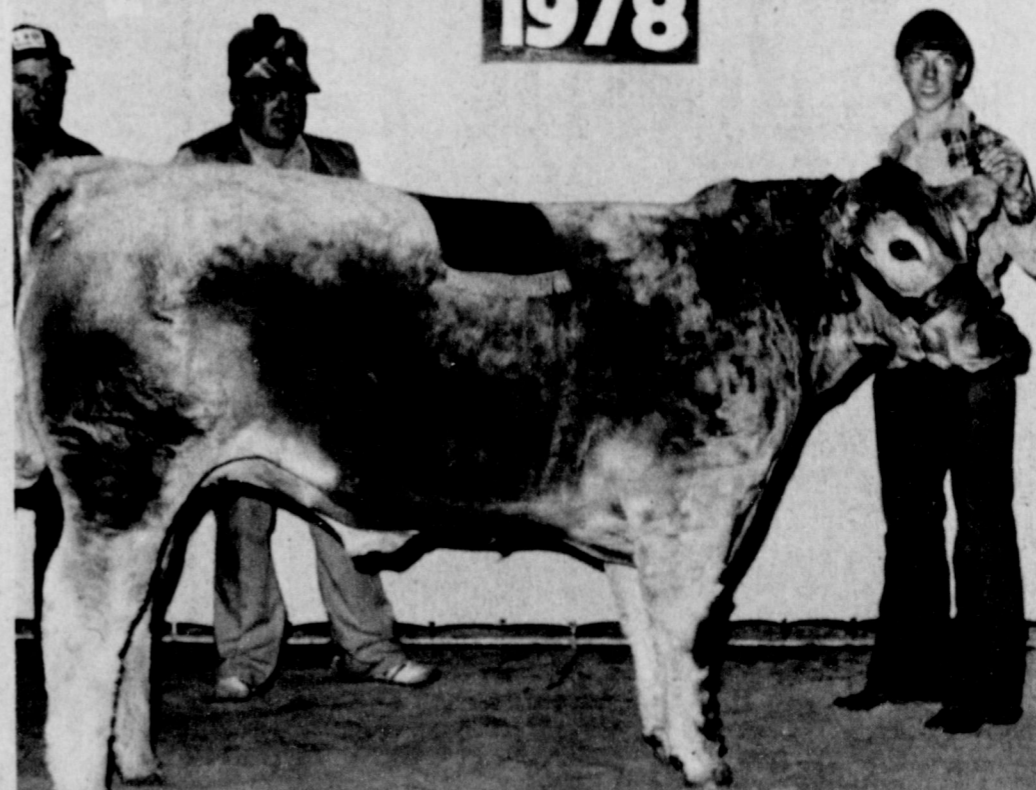


GRAND CHAMPION STEER..... Brian Kirby, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Reuel Kirby is shown here with his Grand Champion Steer of the Three Way School Livestock Show. Brian also won a first place with his Crossbred Hog.

**Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association**

**We Gotta Crow!**  
Congratulations To  
**Kelly Harrison**  
On Showing The Champion  
**Charolais Cross At The San Antonio Livestock Exposition**

## SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION 1978



CHAMPION CHARLOAIS CROSS.... Kelly Harrison, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Ted Harrison, showed the Champion Charolais Cross at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, with Salty, a 1165 lb Charolais Cross heavy weight.

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## U.S. Cotton Usage Expects To Increase

Modest increases in cotton use appear likely in 1978-79, both in the United States and the rest of the world, say economists at Cotton Incorporated.

"This is a realistic conclusion from an evaluation of likely developments in general economic conditions and the fiber marketplace in particular," says

M. Daniel Troxler, associate director for demand economics. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers. The analysis of cotton demand for the next 12 to 18 months is contained in the February issue of its monthly publication, the Cotton Summary.

Looking at the U.S. economy, Troxler says the economic progress made in 1977—"not a great year (but) a fairly good one"—should continue at a slightly lower rate in 1978.

"A strong point of the economy last year," he points out, "was its ability to generate jobs. The employment ratio—the percentage of the working-age population holding at least one job—reached a record high level of 58 percent at year end."

"Further improvement in the employment ratio is expected this year, Troxler adds. More people employed means total income will increase, and this should have a positive effect in 1978 on consumer spending and retail sales."

The Cotton Incorporated economist also cited a shift in consumer spending patterns during the last half of 1977 from automobiles and new homes to soft goods such as textile products.

"This pattern of consumer spending, which may in fact be a return to normal, is expected to continue throughout 1978," he says. "This will help cotton, but recapture of market from synthetic fibers will be slow and difficult. During 1978-79, mill consumption of cotton is now estimated at about seven million bales, compared to the estimate of 6.8 million bales this year."

Troxler points out that a brighter picture exists for real domestic cotton consumption in the United States.

"Through November of last year, cotton's share of market at retail was 36 percent, the same as 1976 but a three percent gain since 1974. If carpeting—where only a small poundage of cotton is used—is excluded, cotton's share of market was 41 percent in 1977, up one percent from 1976 and three percent ahead of 1974," he says.

Looking outside the United States, Troxler says foreign cotton production in 1978-79 is expected to decline a little over a million bales while a slight increase in consumption now

seems likely.

"It is difficult to forecast an export figure at this time, but the potential for U.S. exports of 5.5 million bales in 1978-79 seems reasonable," he says.

"Most, if not all, of the increase in cotton use will probably occur in the developing and Communist nations, which continue to gain a larger share of the world textile production capacity," says Troxler. "A cloud hangs over this area, however, in the form of greater synthetic fiber market penetration."

In both Europe and Asia, he points out, "cotton's share of market in the near future will be under considerable pressure from cheap synthetic fibers."

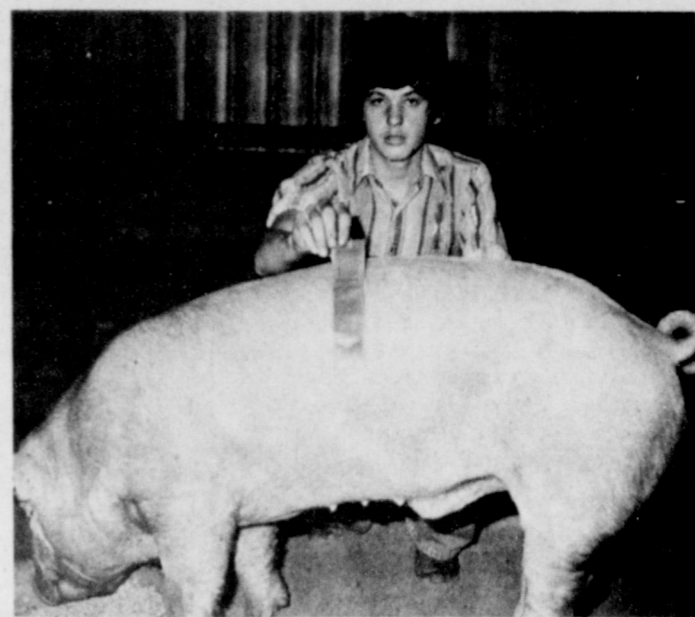
Looking at the other side of the equation—cotton supply—Troxler notes that the January USDA planting intentions report shows U.S. cotton producers expect to plant 12.6 million acres of cotton this year, a slightly smaller reduction in plantings than most observers had expected.

With a slight cut in cotton production also expected in foreign countries, both domestic and world carryover would drop about one million bales as of August, 1979, Troxler says.

"If this happened," he adds, "fundamentals of supply and demand economics would indicate strengthening cotton prices."

However, he says, the possibility of an economic downturn and the threat of increased loss of markets by cotton to synthetic fibers in some parts of the world cannot be overlooked, and cotton producers should keep constantly abreast of changes in the picture and revise their plans as may be necessary.

## Congratulations



FIRST PLACE . . . . Robert Layton, the son of Mr. & Mrs. J.E. Layton, is shown here with his Berkshire which won first place at the first Three Way Livestock Show. He also won a first place with his Yorkshire hog.

## PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

holidays provided by the State Legislature are among the many benefits that the troopers enjoy.

### Littlefield Slams Mules With 54-24

Last Thursday night Feb. 9 the Muleshoe 7th grade Mules went to Littlefield to play in the makeup game. In the first quarter the Mules had a hard time keeping up. Littlefield scored 18 while the Mules only scored 6. In the second quarter both scored 6 to go into the half time with the score of 24-12. In the second half the Mules again scored 6 and the Wildcats scored 8 to make the final score of the third quarter 32 to 18. In the fourth quarter the Mules again 6 and the Wildcats scored 22 to make the final score of the game 54-24. In this game Ontiveros was the high scorer. The Mules last game will be here at Muleshoe against Morton Indians starting at 5:00 p.m. on February 13th.

### The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson Grass farm on Sandy Creek discusses a couple of topics this week.

Dear editor: Some theoretical scientists say it's now possible to build a subway that'll enable a person to travel 14,000 miles an hour, going from New York City to Los Angeles in 21 seconds.

I don't understand how the thing would work. The scientist said the car you'd ride in would glide somewhat like a man on a surfboard rides a wave. Most of the air in the subway tunnel would be pumped out to cut down on friction but that wouldn't matter because nearly anybody can hold his breath for 21 seconds. It would cost 500 billion dollars, attained easily by getting Congress to raise the debt ceiling.

I'm not enthusiastic about the idea. I can understand wanting to get out of New York that fast, but not getting to Los Angeles that soon.

Another news item that attracted my attention was a resolution introduced at a meeting of the American Bar Association denouncing Chief Justice Warren Burger for telling them that half the trial lawyers in this country aren't competent to try cases in court.

The resolution was defeated, and while I don't want to get involved in how many lawyers are incompetent—after all when you're hitting half the members of Congress and half the members of every State Legislature in the country—what interested me was a statement by a lawyer opposing the resolution. He accused its sponsors of lacking a sense of humor.

This needs explaining. Was he saying the Chief Justice was joking, or that if you're being tried in court you need a humorist to defend you?

Judging by the number of criminals who're beating the rap these days, what we may need is not fewer incompetent lawyers but more.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.



### Auction Knowles Furniture & Auction

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1978 - 1:30 P.M.

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| <b>CARS:</b>          | 1967 Dodge pickup | 1967 Dodge pickup | 1967 Dodge pickup |
| <b>NEW FURNITURE:</b> | 1967 Dodge pickup | 1967 Dodge pickup | 1967 Dodge pickup |
| <b>EQUIPMENT:</b>     | 1967 Dodge pickup | 1967 Dodge pickup | 1967 Dodge pickup |
| <b>MISC:</b>          | 1967 Dodge pickup | 1967 Dodge pickup | 1967 Dodge pickup |

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WE SAY . . .

## WELL DONE 4-H AND FFA MEMBERS



GRAND CHAMPION . . . . Mitzi Robertson, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Darwin Robertson is shown here with her Grand Champion Lamb of the first Three Way School Livestock Show. Mitzi also won First with her Medium Wool and First with her Suffolk.

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\*\*Title, local taxes extra, destination charges vary slightly by dealer.

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### Fighting Three Way Eagles



By The Three Way School

Vietnam sharply attacks U.S. human rights stand.

### Kindergarten Kut-Ups

We had a great Valentine's Party. We all had plenty of valentines, cake, punch and candy. Carla Dewbre and Doyleen Terrell were the mothers that gave us the party. Beverly Turney and Maria Rubalcava also came up to visit during the party. We would like to thank these mothers for our party.

Our reading group read two more books this week. Our other group has worked on many different things this week.

On Friday our teacher had to go to a conference in Dallas. Mrs. Connie Simpson was our teacher. She played with us and we enjoyed having her. We would like to congratulate

Scott Terrell on winning a first place ribbon in the pet show Saturday with his dog, Missy.



COACH TOM NEWTON

### Teacher Feature

Our teacher for the week is Coach Tom Newton. He teaches History and coaches all Jr. High sports. Coach Newton also assists with all high school sports.

### FFA News

The Three Way livestock and pet show was held Feb. 18, 1978 in the new FFA building. The FFA chapter had a Bar-B-Que lunch and served about 125 people. Many of the people around the Maple area helped put on the show, plus help cook the lunch. It turned out to be a very successful community project.

### First Grade Frolics

The First Grade added 3 new pupils to their number last week when Eliberto Bardayo, Laida Bardayo and Isabel Bardayo enrolled. They came just in time for Valentine party which everyone enjoyed. Mrs. Helfin, Mrs. Rubalcava and Mrs. Robertson furnished refreshments and the first graders decorated the table cloth with valentines drawn with an original touch and snappy valentine greetings. Games were played and prizes were won by everyone.

Jeanine Robertson participated in the FFA Pet show Saturday by entering her little dog "Fuzzy" and was rewarded with a blue ribbon. The class enjoyed hearing her tell about the pet show and showing them her blue ribbon.

Coach is married to Carolyn Newton who is a Title I Aide and they have a son Barry 2 1/2 years old. Coach has been teaching for 3 years at Three Way. He was born in Evelland and graduated from Texas Tech.

His favorite foods are fried fish and Mexican food. His hobbies are fishing and water skiing. Coach's favorite color is Kelly Green.

With all his coaching and teaching duties Coach Newton still finds time to sponsor the Senior Class.

### Far Out Freshmen

Three Way held a Stock Show Saturday, Feb. 18, 1978. Keith Layton showed a Duroc and got second place. He also showed a Hampshire and got fifth place. Mark Rand showed a Duroc and got sixth place. Daniel Rodriguez showed a Fine-Wool lamb and got second place. We are you!!

The Freshman Home-Ec girls drew for the comforter Tuesday night, Feb. 14, during the High School Basketball game against Anton. Lisa Lowe drew for the winner of the comforter. Her older sister, Renee Lowe, won it. Congratulations!

**Started Something**  
The wife, working a crossword puzzle, turned to her mate. "What is a female sheep, dear?"  
"Ewe," he replied without looking up—and the fight was on.

### Senior Spotlight

Our senior spot hits Jerry Waltrip. Jerry was born on June 19 in Morton, Texas. His proud parents are Ruby and Dean Waltrip.

Jerry's favorite class is P.E. because he enjoys all sports and loves competition. He enjoys hunting, fishing and snow skiing. His favorite colors are diamond blue and sky blue. He likes to eat shrimp, bass and french fries.

Jerry is a very active senior. He is an FFA officer, football captain, president of the Senior class and a member of Three Way Rodeo Club.

Jerry plans to go to college after graduation. He is looking forward to everything about his senior year and to graduate as a respectable person.



JERRY WALTRIP

### 3-Way School Basketball Royalty Named

Belinda Richardson 15 year old Sophomore forward, daughter of Homer and Doris Richardson was crowned 1978 Basketball Queen. Donny Young, 18 year old Senior, sons of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Williams was crowned King.

Other candidates were: Renee Cooley, 16, Sophomore forward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Cooley. Tammy Davis, 16, Sophomore forward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis.

Lillie Nimco 18, Senior guard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nimco.

Bill Hodnett, 17, Senior son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodnett. Albert Rand, 18, Senior son of Mr. and Mrs. Farris Locke.

Ken Eubanks 17, Junior son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Eubanks.

The '78 queen was crowned by Princess Parkman last years queen. The King was crowned by Sammy DeLaRosa the '77 King.



THREE WAY ROYALTY--Basketball homecoming royalty named at Three Way recently are Donnie Young, King; and Belinda Richardson, Queen; Princess Parkman and Sammy DeLaRosa last year's king and queen, crowned the new reigning king and queen.

**Accident Control**  
The elderly account for about 73 percent of all fatal falls, so the Texas Agricultural Extension Service recommends extra caution and fall prevention equipment. \*\*\*\*\*

### Super Second Soundings

We are proud to have a new student in our room. Her name is Dalia Bardayo and she came to us from Muleshoe.

Some of our students entered pets in the pet show held by the Three Way FFA on Saturday, February 18. Bryan Kindle showed his new puppy, named Goody, and won a blue ribbon. Bobby Gilley and his family showed a beautiful cat, Kitsy, and also won a blue ribbon.

We really enjoyed our Valentine's part last Tuesday. We would like to thank Mrs. McCormack, Mrs. Guillen, and Mrs. Duarte for helping with it.

**In The Dark**  
Boy: Why were the Middle Ages called the Dark Ages?  
Girl: Because there were so many knights.

**Innocence Abroad**  
A bride went to the butcher shop to buy a ham.  
"Here are some fresh smoke-cured ones," said the butcher.  
"But haven't you any that have never been sick?" asked the bride.

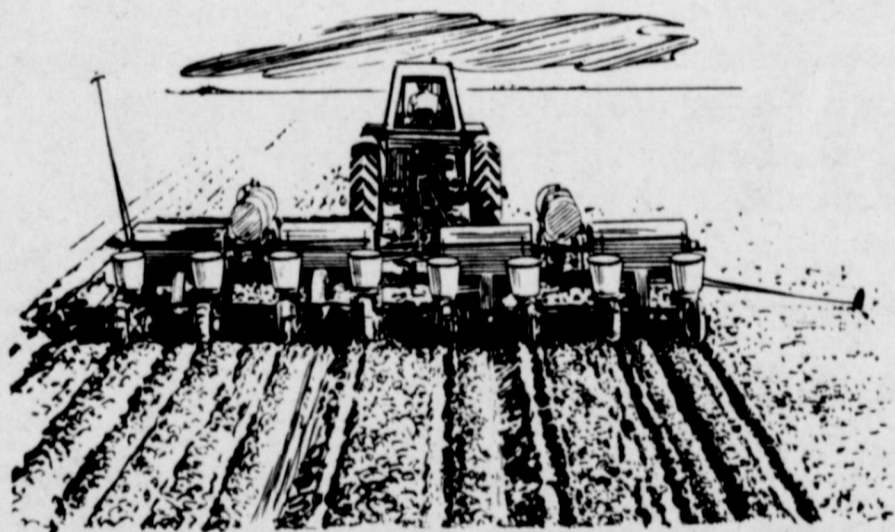
## Congratulations 4-H & FFA Members



FIRST PLACE....Shawn Cooley, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Burl C Cooley, won first place with his Fine Wool Cross at the first Three Way School Livestock Show.

## Farmer Co-op Elevator

# YOUR PLANTER

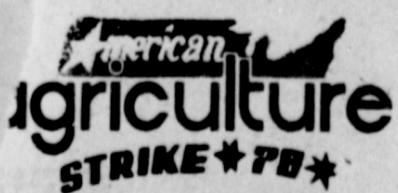


## USE IT WISELY

Don't let your planter be your worst enemy.

Join your neighbors in the 50% Plant - 50% Set Aside, and we will win the battle for Parity Prices and save our nation from economic ruin.

American Agriculture Movement



PAID FOR BY CONTRIBUTIONS TO AMERICAN AGRICULTURE

Tuesday, February 14, spokesmen for the American Agriculture movement along with leaders of various farm organizations met with President Carter in a closed meeting. The President offered no solutions to the current crisis facing us, The American Farmers. He did say that better times are ahead "For those that can survive". This lack of concern by the President offers us but one alternative and that is to produce only 50% of normal production. This will be our only method of forcing the administration and the congress immediate action. Without a reduction in acreage it is doubtful that the congress or the administration will be willing to offer us anything but a guaranteed loss for the next four years. How many farmers can stand four years of the prices that exist today?

President Carter and Secretary Bergland have asked us, the Farmers, to "Give the 1977 farm bill time to work". They contend that their proposed acreage reductions, coupled with their proposed farmer-controlled grain reserve, will improve commodity prices in the long run.

Below is a summary of an official, confidential U.S.D.A. report, presented to the bureau of the budget and the house ways and means committee for their use in projecting the cost of administering the 1977 farm bill. Please study these figures, and notice that, for example, the expected target price for wheat in 1982 is \$3.22 per bushel, or 53% of the parity price of \$6.07 per bushel.

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY INDEFINITE RETENTION

	CROP PROJECTIONS						
	Crop Yr. 1976	Crop Yr. 1977	Crop Yr. 1978	Crop Yr. 1979	Crop Yr. 1980	Crop Yr. 1981	Crop Yr. 1982
<b>WHEAT</b>							
PRICES (DLRS/BU)							
PARITY PRICE	4.83	5.09	5.11	5.35	5.62	5.83	6.07
LOAN RATE	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
PAYMENT RATE		0.65	0.35	0.39	0.36	0.44	0.66
SEAS AV PRICE	2.85	2.25	2.45	2.60	2.65	2.65	2.60
TARGET PRICE	2.29	2.90	3.00	2.99	3.01	-3.09	3.22
<b>CORN</b>							
PRICES (DLRS/BU)							
PARITY PRICE	3.45	3.45	3.63	3.83	4.02	4.18	4.33
LOAN RATE (NLT AV-ALL)	1.50	2.00	2.00	1.80	2.00	2.00	2.00
PAYMENT RATE			0.10	0.03		0.02	0.02
SEAS AV PRICE	2.20	2.10	2.00	2.10	2.20	2.25	2.35
TARGET PRICE	1.57	2.00	2.10	2.13	2.18	2.27	2.37
<b>GRAIN SORGHUM</b>							
PRICES (DLRS/BU)							
PARITY PRICE	3.07	3.23	3.40	3.59	3.76	3.91	4.05
LOAN RATE	1.43	1.90	1.90	1.71	1.90	1.90	1.90
PAYMENT RATE		0.38	0.32	0.27	0.38	0.45	0.46
SEAS AV PRICE	1.95	1.95	1.90	2.00	2.10	2.15	2.25
TARGET PRICE	1.49	2.28	2.22	2.27	2.48	2.60	2.71
<b>OATS</b>							
PRICES (DLRS/BU)							
PARITY PRICE	1.59	1.76	1.85	1.95	2.05	2.13	2.21
LOAN RATE	0.72	1.03	1.03	0.93	1.03	1.03	1.03
SEAS AV PRICE	1.55	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.15	1.20	1.25
<b>COTTON, UPLAND</b>							
PR. (DLRS/BU) PARITY PR.	0.796	0.837	0.878	0.916	0.965	0.992	1.027
LOAN RATE (NW)	0.389	0.446	0.440	0.460	0.470	0.480	0.450
PAYMENT RATE			0.075	0.045	0.046	0.048	0.066
SEAS AV PRICE	0.647	0.480	0.450	0.540	0.550	0.600	0.606
TARGET PRICE	0.432	0.478	0.520	0.547	0.596	0.628	0.666

After studying this, does it appear that Mr. Carter and Mr. Bergland expect the 1977 Farm Bill to give us any significant help? Is this what they want us to give a chance to work? Do they think that we cannot add and subtract? When 1982 rolls around, would we rather receive \$3.22 or \$6.07 for a bushel of wheat?

The well-being of agriculture is in our hands alone. Let's not let our neighbors down! Plant only 50%—remember, we are still the ones who control the operation of our planters.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

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2nd and add., per word - \$3.07  
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CASH ON THANKS - \$3.00  
Classified Display - \$1.30 per column inch.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CLASSIFY, REVISE OR REJECT ANY AD.  
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANSWERS AFTER AD HAS RUN OUTSIDE.

### 1. PERSONALS

**FOR YOUR SHAKLEE PRODUCTS.** See or call Pete or Marieta Wilkinson. 272-3026. 1-28t-tfc

### 3. HELP WANTED

**WANTED:** Typist, must be able to type 50 words per minute. Apply in person at Muleshoe Publishing Company, 304 W. 2nd.

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for assistant manager trainee. Must be willing to relocate. Call MR. BURGER, BROWNFIELD 637-2177. 3-8t-2tc

**THREE LADIES WHO** need some extra money to sell part time in Muleshoe area. Customers already established. Work at your convenience. Earn \$8-\$10 per hour. Write box 1074, Levelland, TX 79336 or call 806-894-5879. 3-7t-4tc

**WANTED:** Someone to trim and spray fruit trees, you keep all fruit, 35 trees. Call 272-3367 and leave message. 3-7t-4tp

Need operators at Main Street Beauty Shop. Call 272-3448. 3-12t-tfc

### 5. APTS. FOR RENT

Trailer spaces to rent. Water furnished. Own meters. Apts. Kitchenettes. 272-4440. 5-19t-104tp

### 8. REAL ESTATE

Good residential and commercial lots.

**LEE POOL REAL ESTATE**  
615 AVE J  
272-3139  
8-8t-tfc

**SMALLWOOD REAL ESTATE**  
232 MAIN  
MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347  
phone 272-4838

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful 3 bdr., brick home. Large Steel barn and small steel shop. 15 acres on pavement.  
3 bdr., stucco house with 10 acres. 5 miles from Muleshoe. I have two 160 acre farms. One 340 acres and one 480 acres for sale all irrigated. 8-4t-tfc

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, fenced back yard with fruit trees. Call 272-3015 after 5 p.m.

**KREBBS REAL ESTATE**  
122 W AVE C  
272-3191

18 A improved. Close in. 1 1/4 dry land, 1/2 sec. improved dry land.  
1 3 bdr. and 1 2 bdr.  
**APPRAISALS AND SALES**  
8-2s-tfc

**BAILEY COUNTY** alfalfa farm 350 A - 5 irrigation wells - 2 sprinkler systems. Some mineral rights. EXCLUSIVE call Pat Burk or Gary Royal "Homes" Realtors, Lubbock 793-2541. 8-6s-16tc

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, brick front, bath and half, garage, cellar, fenced back yard. 272-4919. 8-8t-tfc

**FOR SALE OR RENT:** 160 A in cultivation, 2 irrigation wells, 4 1/2 miles west of Arch, N.M. With 5 room house and out buildings.  
Immediate possession. 272-4957. 8-4s-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, all appliances 8:30 a.m. 8-3t-tfc

**ANNOUNCING OPENING OF OUR REAL ESTATE OFFICE AT 112 E. AVE. C**  
For all your real estate needs see or call:  
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Home: 272-4743  
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ESTATE OFFICE AT 112 E. AVE. C

Have buyer for large acreage ranch land  
Wanted . . . Small acreage.  
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113 W. Ave. D  
PHONE 272-3293  
DAY OR NIGHT  
Robin Davis, Salesman

**FOR SALE:** By Owner, Richland Hills, close to school, living, dining, and den, game room, 3 bedroom and utility. Adaptable to 4 bedroom, 2400 square feet. Call 272-4632 for appointment. 8-8s-8tc

### 9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Good school car. 1971 DODGE DEMON, 318-V-8, 3 speed standard transmission. Call 272-4596 or see at 217 N 1st. 9-5s-tfc

**For Sale:** 69 Grand Torino, good motor, good tires. Call 272-4691 or see at 310 E. Elm. 9-8s-3tc

### 10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE

**MORTON MFG. CO., INC.**  
806-266-5342  
MORTON, TEXAS 79346

Stalkcutters, 8 row, bearing, \$1,160.  
Chisel plows, 9 shank, complete, 3 bar, \$1,175.  
Chisel plows, 11 shank, complete, 3 bar, \$1,495.  
Tool bars, all sizes.  
Clamps, shanks, foot pieces, gauge wheels, coulters.

We have all the attachments for your tool bars. Our products are all guaranteed. Call or come by for very competitive prices. **DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED** 10-3s-10tc

**11. FOR SALE OR TRADE**  
**FOR SALE:** Highline polls, \$7 a piece 272-3696 after 4 and all day Saturday and Sunday. 11-8s-8tc

**RICKY GALT** IN GOODLAND community has two CB's for sale. PACE DX-2300-B base station 23 channel. JOHNSON MESSAGES 130 telephone type. 927-5313. 11-4s-2tc

**\$100 REWARD** Offered for arrest and conviction of anyone doing damage to paper stands. Muleshoe Publishing Co. 272-4536. 11t-15-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Mini-Motor Home, on Ford chassis, Coachman 20'. Phone 965-2256. 11-1t-tfc

**73 ZUZUKIE** Dirt Bike. Excellent condition. \$450.  
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**Mobile Home,** exceptionally nice. 12 x 62, 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath. Call 925-6717. 11-3t-tfc

**12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
**BURROWS Upholstering.** Reasonable rates. Also Furniture and Appliances. Moved to 213 South 1st Street. Phone 272-4255. 12-7t-tfc

### 15. MISCELLANEOUS

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**FOR LEASE:** Texaco Service Station. Phone 272-4688. 13-30t-tfc

**FOR RENT:** Trailer space and overnight parking. 1304 W. Ave B. Call 272-3448. 15-6t-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 3,000 bales alfalfa hay in barn.  
Oak firewood 50% split.  
1974 Chevrolet pickup - new valve job. Butane or gas. Phone 257-3482 Earth. 15-6s-8tc

### PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC

118 MAIN CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO  
Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms.  
Phone: 505-763-5041. 15-30s-8tc

**WATER PILLS** and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium - ask for **K FORTE** WESTERN DRUG. 15-8t-3tp

**GARAGE SALE:** 1401 W. B. 10:00 - 4:00 Saturday only. 15-8t-1tp

## Pest Management Is Dollars, Decisions

To the farmer, pest management programs mean two things: dollars and decisions, members of the Southwestern Branch of the Entomological Society of America were told here Wednesday, Feb. 15, during their annual meeting.

The recommendations may come from a private consultant, county Extension agent, Extension entomology specialist, or industry entomologist and may involve lengthy and complex field and scientific research, but the farmer is concerned with only the two factors, the head of a private consulting firm in Nebraska stressed.

"The dollar—that's the bottom line," said Earle S. Raun of Lincoln, Neb., the consultant. The producer wants to know what the recommendations will cost and how much they will save him, Raun noted.

The farmer's next interest, Raun said, is "me or you telling him when to carry out a certain practice." He wants to see the entomologist out in the field, but he doesn't want to be bothered with the details until a decision has been made and it's time to carry out some particular pest management practice, Raun said.

Raun was one of the principal speakers at general sessions of the three-day meeting which concluded Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Hilton Inn. Some 250 entomologists from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Mexico attended the meeting. They presented results for scientific research conducted in the areas of crop protection, forestry, ecology and behavior, medicine and veterinary medicine, physiology, biochemistry, toxicology, and urban and industrial entomology.

The group also heard remarks from the society's national president, Dr. Edward H. Glass of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, N.Y., and their branch presi-

dent, J. Pat Boyd of Zocon Industries, Dallas.

Raun echoed a theme heard throughout the conference, that methods used to control pests are shifting from an emphasis on chemicals to biological and other controls, and that entomologists are paying more heed to "economic threshold," or the point at which controls should be justified.

"I think we need more control methods that don't involve chemical pesticides," he said. "We need better economic thresholds." But he cautioned, "Pesticides will be with us for a long time."

Another general session speaker, D. Scott Campbell, traced the organization and efforts of agencies of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to prevent, control and eradicate the spread of pests. Campbell, of San Antonio, is area director of the Plant Pest Quarantine branch of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Noting that his agency also has become "more oriented to controls other than chemical," he cited control of the citrus black fly in Texas as an example. When the pest was found in 1971 in the Brownsville area, an all-out eradication program introduced a parasite which is a natural enemy of the pest and ceased using chemical controls.

He said the parasites have almost controlled the pest and pursue it when the pest moves from one area to another.

"But we must maintain the capability of going back on for hot spot chemical treatments" when necessary to control or eradicate a dangerous pest, he said.

Campbell noted that the Plant Pest Quarantine branch is involved in cooperative efforts with state and federal governments in projects such as preventing the spread from West Texas of the High Plains boll weevil and control of the range caterpillar in New Mexico and Texas.

**Instruction Welcomed**  
Irate Parent—I'll teach you to make love to my daughter, sir.

Cool Youth—I wish you would, old boy; I don't seem to be making much headway.

### Out of Orbit



Talk not of wasted affection; affection never was wasted.  
-H.W. Longfellow.



**WINNERS IN COMPETITION**—Students in Muleshoe Junior High School and Muleshoe High School band competed in UIL Solos and Ensembles at Lubbock High School last weekend. On the back row are the four members of the flute quartet. They are Debra Bouchelle, Sherry Henry, Jackie Kutzi and Tamra Gilliland. Lower

left is Minerva Martinez, a freshman at Muleshoe High School who was 1 in Alto Sax Solo; Dale Hughes, Tenor Sax Solo; Shawnda Knowlton and Tommy Sexton from the Cornet Trio. Not pictured is double winner Todd Holt. He received a 1 in Cornet Solo and as a member of the Cornet Trio.

### Legal Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
THE CITY OF MULESHOE WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE USE OF 1978-79 REVENUE SHARING FUNDS ON TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1978 AT 8:30 A.M. AT CITY HALL, 215 SOUTH FIRST STREET, MULESHOE, TEXAS. CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO PRESENT ORAL OR WRITTEN COMMENTS CONCERNING THE USE OF THESE FUNDS. THE CITY ANTICIPATES RECEIVING APPROXIMATELY \$66,656 IN REVENUE SHARING ENTITLEMENT FUNDS DURING ITS 1978-79 FISCAL YEAR AND PRESENTLY HAS ON HAND \$7,983 OF UNAPPROPRIATED FUNDS FROM PREVIOUS ENTITLEMENT PERIODS. 8t-1tc

### Card Of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who sent food, cards and gifts and a special thanks for all the prayers for our family in our great loss.

A special thanks to the fire department for their great efforts to save our apartments.  
May God bless each and every one.  
Woodie, Mildred and Judy K. Lambert 8t-1tc

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**ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ**      **Answers to Sports Quiz**

- Who won the Super Bowl clash?      1. Dallas 27, Denver 10
- Mario Andretti is known in what sport?      2. Race car driver
- Name the new coach of the Buffalo Bills.      3. Chuck Knox.

**MEET THE CANDIDATES**

Rates for listing in the Journal's Political Column is: \$25 for all offices except those for City Council and School Board post which is \$10. This fee includes a front page announcement article and a one-column photograph at the time the announcement is made, in addition to the listing in the Political Column from the date of announcement until the final election.

Charges for announcements are cash in advance, and this same policy applies to all political advertising carried in the columns of this news paper.

Names for each office will be listed in the Political Column in the order they are received at the newspaper office.  
The Journal has been authorized to announce the following candidates for public office:

**COUNTY CLERK**  
Hazel Gilbreath  
**DISTRICT CLERK**  
Nelda Merriott  
**COUNTY TREASURER**  
Edith Wilt  
**COMMISSIONER BAILEY COUNTY**  
PRECINCT #2  
Lloyd Stephens  
Lewie Embry  
PRECINCT #4  
Rudolph Moraw  
Jerry Ray  
**COMMISSIONER PARMER COUNTY**  
PRECINCT #4  
Raymond McGheeh  
Pete Jesko  
Jimmy Briggs  
**JUSTICE OF PEACE**  
PRECINCT #1  
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# Criminal Justice Concerning Texans

A recent survey of 642 Texas residents revealed that almost all of the (96 percent) would deny bond to someone who is arrested for a second serious (felony) offense while already out on bond.

The survey was the first in a series of surveys by a team of social scientists at the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas. A copy of the Texas Crime Poll questionnaire was mailed to a random sample of 1000 Texas residents. The Texas Crime Poll is a semi-annual survey designed to measure public opinion on issues related to criminal justice. The questionnaire was printed in both English and Spanish.

When asked how the courts are doing when dealing with convicted criminals, almost three-fourths (73 percent) of the respondents said that the courts are "too easy". One-fifth (20 percent) said that the courts are

"doing a good job" and only 1 percent said that the courts are "too harsh." Another 6 percent did not respond to the question.

Respondents were also asked about the treatment of victims and defendants. One question asked was, "Do you feel that most victims of crimes are treated fairly by the criminal justice system?" Almost two-thirds (62 percent) said "no," and about one-third (34 percent) said "yes." Another 4 percent did not respond to the question.

Dr. Raymond Teske, Jr., Director of the Survey Researched Program stated that the findings from this survey appear to be consistent with a general pattern of growing dissatisfaction with the way the criminal justice system is working. The respon-

dents apparently feel that the criminal justice system is biased in favor of the defendant. Many of the respondents wrote in that the system is "too fair." At the same time, these findings reflect a growing concern for the victim.

There seems to be little doubt that the public is seriously concerned about the crime problem. This is reflected in both their emphasis on denying bond for persons accused of a second serious offense and their feeling that the courts are too easy on convicted criminals. Apparently, the citizens of Texas want stronger measures to be taken in dealing with criminals.

The Survey Researched Program consists of a newly established team of social scientists who will be conducting periodic surveys of topics which are of concern and interest to the people of Texas. Additional topics will include public opinion about the death penalty, prostitution, marijuana, and wife abuse.

## South Plains Financial Aid Deadline Set

The financial aid application deadline for the 1978-79 semester at South Plains College, according to financial aid officer Glenn Pounds, is:

Additional financial aid deadlines for the remainder of the year are June 1 for the fall 1978 semester and November 1 for the spring 1979 semester, said Pounds.

Application materials are available in the SPC financial aid office, located in the College Administration Building.

A variety of financial assistance is available at SPC in the form of grants, loans, part-time employment and scholarships. Pounds said. Types of assistance include Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), Texas Public Educational Grant (TPEG), State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG), National Director

Student Loan (NDSL), Texas State College Work-Study Program, part-time employment on campus and the Law Enforcement Educational Program (LEEP).

To be eligible for financial assistance, a student must meet the following requirements: 1) maintain satisfactory progress in the course of study being pursued (not on academic probation or provisional admission status); 2) not be in default of any student loan from the State of Texas or South Plains College; 3) not owe a refund on any financial aid program at SPC; 4) be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident; and 5) be an undergraduate.

The financial aid application process may be completed with the six following steps:

- 1) submission of an application for admission to South Plains College;
- 2) completion of the ACT Family Financial State-

ment (FFS), available from SPC, and mailing it to ACT in Iowa City, Iowa;
- 3) submission to Financial Aid Office for verification of income a copy of both an IRS Income tax form 1040, 1040A or 1042 forms and notarized statement of all non-taxable income, if applicable;
- 4) completion of the institutional application for financial aid and its return to the SPC Financial

**In A Nutshell**  
To make a long story short, there's nothing like having the boss walk in. -Seagull, Ogden, Utah.

**Naturally**  
The man who thinks he knows everything always irritates those of us who do. -Record, Columbia, S.C.

aid office, 1400 College Avenue, Loveland, Texas 79336; 5) When the applicant has been accepted for admission and financial aid application completed, SPC will then process the application for financial aid.

6) Notification of award will be sent to the student from the SPC financial aid office. Persons needing further information should contact Pounds office at (806) 894-4921.

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**On Wall Street**  
By Bob Hill

A new group of wage earners has emerged in this country in the past few years and they have created a phenomenon in the American way of life. It is the affluent dual-income household. Capabel, well-educated women, pursuing careers from medical technicians to stockbrokers, have lifted their family incomes into medium to high five figure amounts. The income of the working husband and wife is well above that of the husband if only he were bringing home the bacon.

The higher incomes of these couples shows up in the way they spend their money, because not only do they spend more money, they spend it differently. The family with a combined income of \$35,000 shops at more expensive stores than the family where the husband alone is earning \$35,000. The dual-income family uses more household help than those dependent on only one breadwinner. The dual-income family entertains at home less and tends to remain childless longer.

The dual-income market will become even more important in the next ten years. It will produce a "population explosion" in the middle and upper income brackets during the 1980's. At last count, in 1976, 63 percent of the almost 10 million U.S. families with incomes of more than \$25,000 had a working wife, compared with the 42 percent of the 1.2 million that earned that sum in 1967.

Not all dual-income couples consider themselves affluent consumers, and economists warn that some who do may be kidding themselves. Recent data points to a major drop in discretionary buying power for families earning \$25,000 or more within the next decade, the result of inflation and taxation. Steep increases in the Social Security payments climbing annually through 1990 will hit families having to pay them twice especially hard.

But psychologists and sociologists regard the dual-income trend as a healthy one for marriages. The two-income family offers broader responsibilities for both husband and wife, more equal participation in family problems. It also has removed the stigma of working wife. Accordig to one expert, it gives both partners "to the marriage a chance to grow all around."

**FACTORS AFFECTING THE HEALTH OF OUR HEARTS**

There is good news to report concerning the death rate due to vascular disease in this country. Since 1963, as reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, there has been a decline in the death rate associated with vascular disease and the decline is significant. For example, there were 23.5 percent fewer deaths due to coronary disease in adults 55-64 years of age in 1975 than in 1963.

There may be several reasons for the decline in deaths from vascular diseases. However at this time, scientists are just beginning to sort out the possibilities. Our life-styles cover an array of factors that all affect our health in one way or another. Smoking, diet, stress and exercise individually or in various combinations with varying intensities are just some of the factors which make up our own personal style of life. Improvements in the medical care available to heart disease patients have also helped to curb the decline in deaths.

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Every  
Wednesday

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7:30 a.m. til 9:00 p.m.

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Bath Size Bar Soap	
<b>COAST</b> .....	3/\$1
21 Oz. Can Spray Disinfectant	
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<b>EASY OFF</b> .....	\$1.39
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<b>SALT</b> .....	2/ 45¢
16 Oz. Box Keebler Honey Graham	
<b>CRACKERS</b> .....	79¢
12 Oz. Box Post Honey Comb	
<b>CEREAL</b> .....	89¢
1 Lb. Pkg. Kraft Parkay	
<b>OLEO</b> .....	59¢
10 Oz. Jar Bama Pure Apple	
<b>JELLY</b> .....	39¢
16 Oz. Jar Holsum Salad	
<b>OLIVES</b> .....	89¢
46 Oz. Can White Swan Pink	
<b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> .....	59¢
15 Oz. Pkg. White Swan Instant Mashed	
<b>POTATOES</b> .....	59¢
7 3/4 Oz. Can Van Camps	
<b>CHILEE WEENE</b> .....	3/\$1
12 Oz. Pkg. American Beauty Wide	
<b>EGG NOODLES</b> .....	49¢
No. 2 1/2 Can Thrifty Maid Whole	
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<b>THIGHS</b> .....	Lb. 79¢	<b>BACKS</b> .....	Lb. 19¢
<b>BREASTS</b> .....	Lb. 89¢	<b>NECKS</b> .....	Lb. 15¢
Ranch Brand Skinless Fully Cooked		Swifts Premium Proten Beef	
<b>FRANKS</b> ..... 12 Oz. Pkg.....	69¢	<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> .....	Lb. \$1.39
Ranch Brand Sliced		Hormels Range Brand Wranglers Smoked	
<b>BOLOGNA</b> ..... 12 Oz. Pkg.....	69¢	<b>FRANKS</b> .....	Lb. \$1.39
Swifts Premium Proten Beef		Fresh Frozen	
<b>T-BONE STEAK</b> .....	Lb. \$1.69	<b>MENUDO</b> .....	Lb. 39¢
		Fresh Frozen Cut Up	
		<b>MENUDO</b> .....	Lb. 45¢

5 Lb. Bag Gladiola All Purpose

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Texas Ruby Red	
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> .....	6/ 99¢
Texas Fresh Green	
<b>ONIONS</b> ..... 2 Bunches.....	29¢
Colorado No. 2 Russet	
<b>POTATOES</b> ..... 10 Lb. Bag.....	89¢

32 Oz. Bottle Hunts Tomato

## KETCHUP

**79¢**

12 Oz. Cans Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew Or

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**\$3.99**

Case

**FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS**

10 Oz. Pkg. Sunfresh	
<b>STRAWBERRIES</b> .....	3/\$1
8 Oz. Banquet	
<b>POT PIES</b> .....	4/\$1
Sea Pak Southern Style	
<b>HUSH PUPPIES</b> ..... 1 Lb. Pkg.....	59¢

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## TOMATOES

**39¢**

**COME TO CASHWAY FOR YOUR WIC CARD PURCHASES**

9 Oz. Pkg. Mortons

## HONEYBUNS

**49¢**