

Foreman Company
P.O. Box 68
Muleshoe, Texas



20¢

MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

Weather

January 3	63	22
January 4	65	20
January 5	70	26
January 6	59	20
Moisture to date	.27	

Vol. 57, No. 5

14 Pages

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Feb 7 - 80

Around Muleshoe

Tuesday, R.D. (Tub) Angeley, incumbent on the Board of Trustees for the Muleshoe Independent School District, filed as a candidate for re-election.

Filing started Monday February 4, and will close on Wednesday, March 5 for the April 5 election.

Walter Lackey, 913 Ivy, died at 6:55 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

At presstime, services are pending at Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe.

Funeral services for Joshua William Winders, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Winders of Lazbuddie are pending at Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe.

South Plains Blood Service of Lubbock will conduct a blood drive in Muleshoe on Wednesday, February 13, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

The blood drive will be at the Catholic Center at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church 6-8 p.m.

For more information, contact Alfonso Posadas at 272-3269.

Mrs. Sylvia Pool Horn and her two year old son, John, of Houston, are spending a few days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Pool. They plan to return to their home Sunday.

Muleshoe Young Homemakers will conduct a Skating Party for area youth from 7-10 p.m. Friday in the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

Admission will be 50 cents for the three hours of skating.

Aaron Kelton of Muleshoe has been awarded a gift certificate good for \$250 in merchandise from Hesston Corporation as one of forty 'Reserve Grand Champion' winners in Hesston Corporation's 'Grand Champion' sweepstakes which ended December 31.

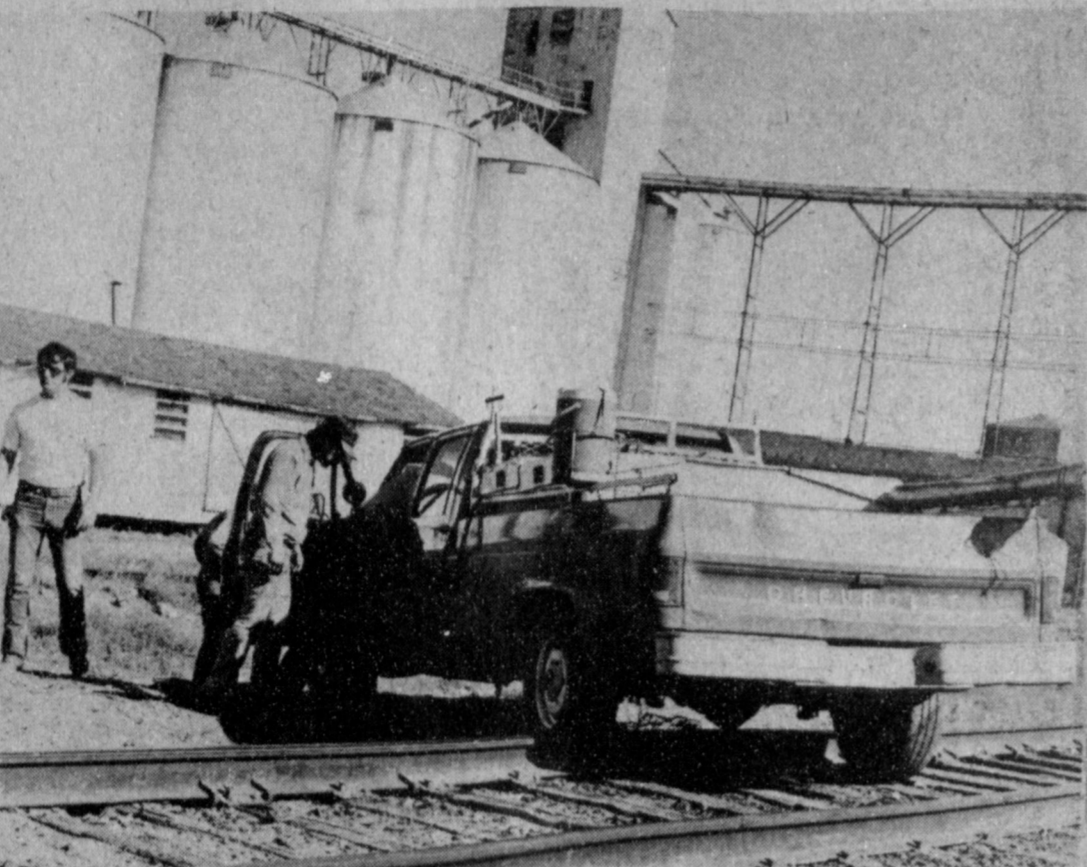
Mrs. A.D. Hallford had weekend visitors in her home, including Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hallford and Orpheir, Lubbock; Mrs. Inez Butler, Graham; Mrs. Billy Hoskins, Graham; Mrs. Billy Hoskins, Graham; Mrs. Patsy Harris and sons, Brownwood; Mrs. Gene Fault and sons, Clovis; and Mrs. Billy Richardson and daughter, Kim, Whiteface.

Mrs. Hallford's birthday was Friday, and the group celebrated a late birthday get-together.

February 9 is family night at the West Camp Community Center announced Ernest Ramm.

"Come to a Sweetheart Party," said Ramm. "There will be drawings and a surprise."

Visitors are asked to bring finger sandwiches or chips and dip.



FREAK ACCIDENT—Johnny Copley 26, was hospitalized overnight following a strange series of events that left this pickup high centered on the railroad tracks just northeast of the crossroads Monday afternoon. Witnesses said Copley, who appeared to be unconscious, idled across the intersection, took out one telephone pole and a metal highway pole and signs before making his nocturnal way across the tracks. Shown are several passersby who are attempting to help City Police Officer Ray Lynk removed Copley from the vehicle. Hospital authorities said Copley had apparently become ill while driving.

Gross Sales Reflect Growth For Economy

Late last week State Comptroller Bob Bullock said 1979 third quarter gross sales in Texas passed the \$52.5 billion mark.

Calf Wins Reserve At El Paso

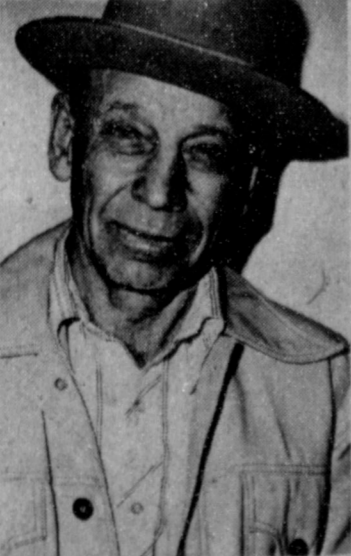
At mid-afternoon Tuesday, the Journal was notified that Alan Harrison had just won Reserve Grand Champion at the Southwestern International Livestock Show in El Paso.

His reserve champion was grand champion steer of the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show in Muleshoe in January. His prize steer, named 'Tut', is a Limousin Cross. He planned to stay in El Paso to sell the calf during the auction on Friday. He is a student at Muleshoe High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harrison.

L.K. Dean Announces For Commissioner

Announcing as a candidate for Bailey County Commissioner, Precinct One, is L.K. (Kenyon) Dean, a retired employee of the U.S. Post Office in Muleshoe.

He resides north of Muleshoe and retired from the



KENYON DEAN

August and September reveals that gross sales climbed nearly \$3 billion more than during the year's second quarter.

He added that the gross sales figures were gathered from 266,746 reporting outlets across the state. Out-of-state gross sales received from 4,896 reporting outlets for the third quarter also show sales of \$4.8 billion.

The 197 reporting outlets in Bailey County reported gross sales of \$20,909,202 for the third quarter. Of this amount, there were deductions of \$16,654,963 and use tax purchases of \$20,677 for amounts of \$4,274,916 subject to tax.

A total of 83 outlets reported in Cochran County, and reported sales for the third quarter of \$5,449,525. They also had deductions of \$4,140,835 and use tax purchases of \$5,661 for \$1,314,341 subject to tax.

In Lamb County, 384 outlets reported gross sales of \$50,065,035 and

deductions of \$42,898,742. Also, Lamb County had use tax purchases of \$121,264 and the amount subject to tax was \$7,287,557.

Parmer County's 189 outlets who reported had gross sales in the amount of \$21,664,068. Their deductions were \$18,661,011 and use tax purchases were in the amount of \$55,817, for \$3,056,874, subject to tax.

Bullock also released a computer analysis showing reported sales for each of

Cont. on Page 6, Col. 2

Muleshoe, Friona Join To Honor Bill Clayton

House Speaker Bill Clayton is being honored with a series of Appreciation Dinners in the district. He has been a Texas political figure for the past two decades and for three times, consecutively, has been named Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

Bailey County is joining with Parmer County in one of the appreciation dinners, with the joint dinner planned for 7:30 p.m., on Monday February 18, at the high school cafeteria in Friona.

Tickets are available in Muleshoe at \$7.50 each from Nelda Merriott, District Clerk; Harvey Bass at Harvey Bass Appliance; District Attorney Jack Young; County Attorney Corky Green or DA Investigator Dick Pylant.

A caravan for Friona will be leaving the Bailey County Courthouse parking lot at 6:30 p.m. and persons planning to attend the dinner are encouraged to join the caravan for Friona.

"Let's show Bill our appreciation and enjoy a fine Bar-B-Que Beef dinner with all the trimmings," said the local group with tickets.

Bill Clayton grew up in

Cont. on page 6 col. 1.

City Seeking Solution To TEC Office Expense

Convicted Burglar Is Local Jail Escapee

Bailey County Sheriff's Office Deputy Irene Splawn reported to the Journal Wednesday morning that Michael Dalton, 25, escaped from the Bailey County jail in the night Tuesday.

He was waiting for transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections where he had been sentenced for life following a recent conviction on a burglary charge in Muleshoe.

According to the Sheriff's office, he had been confined in the 'drunk tank' and apparently broke the lock on the door of the drunk tank, then broke out through a window of the jail. It is thought the escape was sometime after midnight Tuesday.

At 5 a.m., an '80 Trans Am was reported stolen from Littlefield. The rust colored Trans Am had a dealer's tag, P13108. Littlefield authorities said

Heart Group Radio Day Plans Made

On Saturday, February 9, the American Heart Association will celebrate Radio Day from 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. at KMUL Radio in Muleshoe.

Contributions of pies, cakes, breads, cookies and handcrafted items are sought for the auction, with all proceeds to go to the American Heart Association.

A spokesman said the proceeds will be used for educational and research projects.

Items for the sale may be left with Joe Harbin at Bailey County Electric Cooperative or Chubby's Beauty Shop. They may also be donated by calling Laura Seales at 925-6781 or Clara Lou Jones at 272-3468.

Embry Enters Race For Commissioner

Chester (Chub) Embry has authorized the Journal to formally announce his candidacy for Bailey County Commissioner, Precinct



CHESTER EMBRY

he is suspected in the theft. His wife is a resident of Littlefield, according to the Bailey County Sheriff's Office.

Commissioners And Constable Are Opposed

The office of county attorney may be the most 'unpopular' office around these days, as current County Attorney Gordon (Corky) Green elected not to file for re-election Monday. And, no other candidate filed on the final date for filing, to leave the office slot vacant on the ballot for the primary election in May.

Green said he had decided 'just to be an attorney,' and said he had decided not to seek re-election.

For the position of sheriff, three Democrats, and no Republicans announced their candidacy. Candidates include, in the order they filed: Bobby D. Henderson, Jerry Hicks and James D. (Pete) Black.

LaVayne Williams, Democrat, is the only candidate seeking the office of County Tax Assessor-Collector.

Four Democrats and one Republican have filed as candidates for the office of County Commissioner, Precinct One. Democrats include, in the order they announced, R.L. Scott, Marshall (Catfish) Williams, Chester (Chub) Embry and L.K. (Kenyon) Dean. Republican candidate is Tom Freeman. Incumbent Commissioner Matt Dudley is not seeking re-election.

Incumbent Precinct Three County Commissioner R.P. (Bob) Sanders, Democrat, has drawn Republican

Cont. on page 6 col. 1

Consultant Approved For Airport Planning

Following a discussion with Lonnie Merriott, director of the Texas Employment Commission Office in Muleshoe, the Muleshoe City Council approved paying office expenses for the TEC for the months of March and April in Muleshoe.

Tuesday morning, the city council was again faced with the expense of the local office. Although it was explained that in some instances the state pays for office expenses for local TEC offices, in many instances, the offices in smaller towns are being closed after cities decline to pay the expenses involved.

Merriott, in a letter to the city, explained that they average 11 unemployment claimants per month. He said they currently have 1,187 registered applicants in the active and inactive files.

Employed at the local TEC office are the manager (Merriott) and one clerk, along with two CETA employees who are paid through the South Plains Community Action Council at Levelland. He said the monthly salaries range around \$3,040.

Infrared Pix Go On Display For Residents

Lanny Lambert of the South Plains Association of Governments will be at the Muleshoe City Hall in the Council Chambers from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, February 15, 1980 to review thermal infrared surveys with interested citizens.

The City of Muleshoe was photographed on the night of February 1, 1979. These photographs reveal areas of heat loss due to poor insulation, etc. Lambert will interpret these photographs for interested citizens.

Cont. on page 6 col. 1

He said 70 percent of the people they handle through the local TEC are agriculturally related. It is being discussed that there is a possibility the TEC will be moving to the agriculture housing complex on East Sixth Street.

Other things handled by TEC include agriculture and non-agriculture employer contacts each month; working with food stamp recipients and referring them to jobs, as well as reporting job refusals to the food stamp office; working with veterans who receive first priorities in job placement; and conducting surveys for such interests as the housing authority.

Muleshoe City Manager Dave Marr complimented the work TEC does to provide a valuable service to the community. He said he would like to see a solution worked out to where the TEC office could remain open in Muleshoe.

In other action, and following interviews and presentations by two airport consultant firms, the firm of Herkenhoff of Albuquerque was employed to act as consultant for an Airport Master Plan contract for the City of Muleshoe.

The consulting firm will be checking all aspects of upgrading and improving the present airport, or will be checking into alternate sites for a new airport.

Earl Cook, representing Herkenhoff Engineering, said it will take approximately nine months to complete the survey and have the final paper work ready.

Bruce Chapman, who is a graduate of Muleshoe High School, attended the city council meeting and said he is the new maintenance foreman for General Telephone Co. for Muleshoe and the surrounding communities. He said he would be attempting to work with the city council, and all residents

Cont. on page 6 col. 1



GIRL SCOUTS VISITING—The annual Girl Scout cookie sale is underway in the area and Shannon Reeder visited the Journal Tuesday afternoon to sell the ever-popular cookies to hungry employees of the newspaper. Shown making a purchase is Journal bookkeeper, Carolyn Dillard.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Governor Clements' remark last week that the U.S. hostages in Iran were "expendable" alongside national interests brought an angry rebuke from one captive's father, but it was not the gaffe some made it out to be.

Clements told reporters at his weekly news conference that the hostage issue had become secondary to the nation's interests. "If indeed our hostages are put into jeopardy, they have to become expendable—which is an ugly word—in regard to the national interest."

The ugly word "expendable" triggered a semantic reaction among a few Democratic party leaders, but most reporters let it slide. Clements was not altogether tarred and feathered, although the angry father of a captured Navy commander told reporters he wanted to talk to the Governor about the remark.

As one reporter remarked later, Clements was only verbalizing what a lot of people feel—that national defense comes first. "It was unfortunate that he did not choose a better word, but maybe "expendable" was correct in his point of view."

The Governor, she pointed out, was not as trigger-tipped as many make him out to be.

Clements, a former deputy defense secretary under

Presidents Nixon and Ford, caught more flak for his recommendations of a Naval blockade of the Persian Gulf to cut off oil shipments of Iranian oil, and a blockade around Cuba to prevent arms shipments from the Soviets.

Drafting Women
Other Texans commented last week on the issue of registration of women for draft, and support for the plan came from all areas of the political spectrum. Liberal Congressmen Mickey Leland and Martin Frost, moderate J. J. "Jake" Pickle, and conservatives Ray Roberts, Charles Stenholm and Joe Wyatt spoke for registration, although not necessarily drafting of women for combat.

Republican Senator John Tower is opposed to registration for women.

Spending Champion
A state auditor's report on legislator spending in fiscal 1978 listed Sen. Walter Mengden, a conservative Houston Republican, at the top. Mengden spent \$100,895 on himself and his office. Senators behind him were Frank Lombardino, D-San Antonio, \$95,860; Ron Clower, D-Garland, \$85,698; and Chet Brooks, D-Houston, \$81,098.

Leading in the House of

Representatives were Roy English, D-Arlington, \$57,970; Al Price, D-Beaumont, \$55,458; Ron Wilson, D-Houston, \$54,617; and Paul Ragsdale, D-Houston, \$54,329.

Senate Facelift
Redistricting next session may give the Texas Senate a more urban look in the '80s, according to figures released by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Population has increased heavily in Texas' "Big Three" urban centers: Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio. As many as 10 Senators could come from those four cities in 1983.

Braecklein to Quit
Dallas State Sen. Bill Braecklein, who recently converted to the Republican Party, announced last week he will not seek re-election in 1981. He cited heavy business commitments as his reason for leaving. Braecklein narrowly won as a Democrat in 1976, and changed parties last fall saying he could not support the Democratic

presidential candidates.

Unions: Two Gains
Attorney General Mark White ruled last week that state employees may have union dues deducted from paychecks, and there is no legal prohibition against allowing employees to be represented by unions in grievance procedures.

Labor leaders were pleased, calling the opinion a breakthrough for organized labor in the state.

The opinion was sought by State Comptroller Bob Bullock and written by three of seven members of the AG's opinions committee. After the committee split votes on the issue, White ruled in favor of the opinion.

Gov. Clements was not pleased with the opinion. He said he plans to seek legislation next session prohibiting payroll deduction of union dues.

Odds and Ends
The Coordinating Board, Texas College and Univer-

sity System, recommended that the 1981 Legislature increase tuition rates and use part of the new revenues for increased faculty salaries. No dollar figure was recommended.

A Democrat who lost a bid last year for a seat on the Texas Railroad Commission, announced he is going to try again in 1981 but as a Republican. John Thomas Henderson of Austin is challenging incumbent John Poerner. Also in that race is State Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll.

The Governor's promised special session in either August or September drew another blast last week, this one from State Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches. Blake said Clements' proposed issues are not of emergency nature and, as such, the Governor's call will waste tax dollars.

What has become of the ancient and respected doctrine that people should earn what they enjoy?

Predator Control Summit Spurs Debate, Further Study Leads

AUSTIN—Dialogue between livestock raisers and environmentalists during the recently held Predator Control Summit produced some lively debate as well as several solid suggestions for future study, according to the meeting's organizer, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Proceedings of the January 15 conference will be compiled into a report which will be distributed statewide and forwarded to the U. S. Department of the Interior and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

It is expected that the report will add further weight to the contention of Texas livestock producers that immediate, effective controls are needed to stop the loss of millions of dollars worth of livestock each year to predation.

Both environmentalists and the livestock industry also hope that the report will

stimulate more specific research into the problem. Areas of particular interest include: The actual extent of coyote predation; verification of secondary poisoning from chemicals used in control practices; and non-lethal methods of controlling predators.

Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, who opened the one-day conference, remarked that new federal policy is ending research on Compound 1080, a highly toxic but effective control substance which has been banned by the EPA. The new policy also eliminated the practice of denning or killing coyote pups. He also noted that federal policy will focus on specific areas of the country where livestock losses due to coyotes have been substantial.

Andrus said no other immediate changes in animal control techniques will take place. These include the use of

animal damage control specialists, traps, M-44 devices, and aerial hunting.

Losses nationwide to predators vary greatly. Around 48 percent of lambs and 11.2 percent of ewes are believed to be killed annually by predators. The figure is considerably higher in some areas and lower in others.

In Texas, predators were responsible for 58 percent of sheep and lamb losses of 1978 compared to 25 percent in 1967. Goat and kid deaths from predators amounted to 72 percent compared to 45 percent in 1967. Coyotes were the largest single cause, killing 24 percent of all sheep and goats.

Financial losses amount to \$13 million in the Texas sheep and goat industry, excluding allowances for wool and mohair, with losses by all Texas livestock producers estimated at \$21 million annually.

With life demanding more and more machines it would be a good idea to build some of them to last longer.



Fully Cooked, Shank Portion
Smoked Ham
lb. **88¢**

Cry-o-Vac Pack
Fresh Beef Briskets
lb. **\$1.58**

John Morrell, Hot or Mild
Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll **85¢**

Oscar Mayer Variety Pack
Lunch Meats 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.89**

Swifts
Sizzlean 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.38**

Glover's Meat Franks or Bologna
Bologna 12-oz. pkg. **95¢**

Kraft, Philadelphia,
Cream Cheese 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Brilliant, Peeled & Deveined
Shrimp 6-oz. bag **\$1.89**

Glover Sliced Slab
Bacon lb. **99¢**

Fully Cooked,
Center Sliced Smoked Ham
lb. **\$1.48**



Fresh, Delicious
Ground Beef
3-lbs. or more lb. **\$1.18**



The Consumer Alert
by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—The Federal Trade Commission has issued a final rule which requires disclosure of energy efficiency ratings and costs for seven categories of appliances.

Regardless of our concern about energy consumption and conservation, the purpose of the rule will not be achieved unless consumers are aware of its existence and are sufficiently informed about its purpose and scope to be able to take advantage of the new information that will be provided.

The primary purpose of the Commission's rule is to encourage consumers to comparison shop for energy efficient household appliances. The rule was promulgated under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, passed by Congress in December, 1975 as a result of hearings which indicated that home appliances account for a sizeable portion of American energy consumption.

The rule covers the following categories of appliances:

1. Refrigerators and refrigerator freezers
2. Freezers
3. Dishwashers
4. Water heaters
5. Clothes washers
6. Room air conditioners
7. Furnaces

The rule does not cover five categories of appliances:

1. Clothes dryers
2. Home heating equipment
3. Television sets
4. Kitchen ranges and stoves
5. Humidifiers and dehumidifiers

Beginning in May, 1980, the rule requires that specific energy cost or efficiency information for the covered home appliances be disclosed at the "point of sale," that is, at the place where consumers shop for appliances. The information relating to energy efficiency must be displayed on labels or facts sheets. The information must include (1) a highlighted energy cost or efficiency disclosure, (2) a comparison of the labeled product's energy cost or efficiency with that of competing brands, and (3) a chart that permits an individual to estimate how much it will cost to run the appliance each year.

U.S. test-tube baby project wins Virginia approval.

To ensure that the disclosures are meaningful, each appliance's energy efficiency and cost of operation must be measured by means of a standardized test to be used by all manufacturers.

If the labeling program works as expected, the availability of this new information should enhance consumer demand for appliances that save energy. In turn, competition will be generated among manufacturers to meet this demand by producing more energy efficient appliances.

Energy efficiency and conservation rightfully is of concern to all of us. For this reason the Federal Trade Commission's new rule deserves support and cooperation. It is by no means the solution to our present energy crisis but it is a step in the right direction.

True Value
HARDWARE STORE
BARGAIN OF THE MONTH
Rubbermaid
now **344**
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

SELF-CLOSING WASTEBASKET
Compact container for trash or laundry. Lid swings open & shut in chocolate or gold. 11 1/4 x 15 x 24 1/2 in. 2864

Quantities Limited
401 S. 1st.
Muleshoe
272-4511
Cry & Cox



PIGGY WIGGLE
Prices Good Thru Sat., Feb. 9, 1980

Spam
Luncheon Meat
12-oz. can
99¢

American Beauty
Long Spaghetti 24-oz. pkg. **91¢**

Plain, Meat or Mushroom for Spaghetti
Ragu Sauce 15-1/2-oz. jar **69¢**

Kraft
Grape Jelly 2-lb. jar **\$1.09**

Window, Aerosol
Windex Cleaner 15-1/2 ct. can **73¢**

Stafree, super
Maxi Pads 30-ct. pkg. **\$2.59**

Panty,
Carefree Shields 30-ct. pkg. **\$1.79**

Facial, Boutique
Kleenex Tissue 125-ct. box **64¢**

Casserole
Pinto Beans
2-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Instant Vegas Bingo

PLAY THE ALL NEW

ODDS TO WIN

ODDS vary depending upon the number of game tickets purchased. The more tickets you collect the better your chances of winning.

Instant Vegas Bingo is the only bingo game that is played in 15 seconds. It is the only bingo game that is played in 15 seconds. It is the only bingo game that is played in 15 seconds.

Instant Vegas Bingo is the only bingo game that is played in 15 seconds. It is the only bingo game that is played in 15 seconds. It is the only bingo game that is played in 15 seconds.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 4, 1980

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 10 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 25 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SHARED CHIPS
\$1,000	15	1 in 119,333	1 in 9,179	1 in 3,315
100	175	1 in 10,229	1 in 787	1 in 284
10	350	1 in 5,114	1 in 393	1 in 142
5	650	1 in 2,754	1 in 212	1 in 77
2	2,000	1 in 887	1 in 70	1 in 27
1	15,000	1 in 69,375	1 in 5,550	1 in 203
TOTAL 50 PRIZES	18,251	1 in 93	1 in 7	1 in 26

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. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Minute Maid, Frozen
Orange Juice
12-oz. Can
77¢

Kraft Dinners
Macaroni 'N Cheese
7 1/4-oz. pkgs.
3 pkgs. **87¢**

Gold Medal
Flour 5 lb. **\$1.96**

All Vegetable, Cooking Oil
Wesson Oil 48-oz. btl. **\$1.39**

Coffee Creamer
Coffee Mate 16-oz. jar **86¢**

U.S. No. 1 Russet
Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag **59¢**

California Sunkist
Navel Oranges 10 for **99¢**

Crispy Fresh, Large Size
Green Peppers 6 for **99¢**

Snowwhite, Large Heads
Cauliflower lb. **69¢**

Red Rome Apples lb. **49¢** Green Onions 4 bunches **99¢**

Whipped
Chiffon Margarine 1-lb. tub **85¢**

Carnation, Hot
Cocoa Mix 12-ct. pkg. **\$1.27**

Long Grain
Comet Rice 14-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Betty Crocker, Ass't
Cake Frostings 16-1/2-oz. can **\$1.23**

Instant, decaffeinated
Sanka Coffee 2-oz. jar **\$1.59**

Johnson's Daytime
Diapers 24-ct. pkg. **\$2.69**

Mouthwash, Family
Scope 18-oz. btl. **\$1.49**

Tablets
Dristan 24-ct. pkg. **\$1.47**

Piggy Wiggle Peeled
Whole Tomatoes
16-oz. cans
3 cans **99¢**

St. Clair Kin Student Of Month

By K.W. Lawson
SPC Staff Writer

To his former South Plains College instructors, John St. Clair epitomizes the academically successful student.

That's one reason the Lubbock orthodontist, an SPC student during 1967-69, is being honored as Former Student of the Month of November by SPC's physical science department.

Dr. St. Clair, comes to Muleshoe to the office of Dr. Charles Lewis every other Friday. He is a cousin of Bill Jim and Irvin St. Clair.

"John had an outstanding personality. . . You couldn't ask for a better person on campus," recalls Jim Blasingame, assistant professor of biology at SPC, who did not have him in class but who remember him anyway.

"He was a clean-cut vibrant sort of person, one who could meet the public really well, make a good first impression," agreed his former organic chemistry instructor Jim Leggett, associate professor of chemistry. "He was very bright academically, quick to catch on."

Photographs and information detailing St. Clair's academic and professional career are on display in the foyer of the SPC Physical Science Building throughout the month.

During this tenure at SPC, Dr. St. Clair played

one year on the golf team. "we didn't do too well but we had a lot of fun," he laughed, was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society, served on Flaming Spurs and was president of his sophomore class.

He also met his future wife at SPC, Janette Cooper, named Miss SPC while they were students there. The couple wed in 1969.

Dr. St. Clair continued his pre-dental studies at North Texas University and after only three years was accepted into the University of Texas Dental School at Houston.

"I had met the requirements so I just went ahead and applied," said Dr. St. Clair, one of the very few selected to do so. Speaking of his earlier transfer to NTSU, he explained that "the foundation at South Plains was very good, they really care for you out there."

Dr. St. Clair graduated in 1974 with honors from dental school and returned to school to specialize in orthodontia (concerning braces and straightening of teeth.)

After graduation in 1976, he joined the U.S. Army because of a scholarship program to dental school, and he rose to captain during a two-year tenure. He was awarded Certificates of Achievement from the Health Service Command and Department of the Army, was named Doc-

tor of the Month by his patients, mainly dependents of Army personnel, and was recognized for this service in the Army chapel.

Since establishing his orthodontia practice in Lubbock in 1978 (he maintains an office at 3801 22nd), Dr. St. Clair has become active as a coordinator for the Eye Bank of the Lions Club, Supervises a Pioneer Scout Dental Group (a new program designed to give boys ages 15-17 exposure to all phases of dentistry as a future profession), and is leader of the Royal Ambassadors, a boy's training group at Beacon Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Encouraged by two fellow dentists to go into the profession, Dr. St. Clair enjoys his work. "Dentistry is service-oriented, and I really enjoy working with people," he explained one morning in a telephone interview from his office. "I enjoy the one-to-one relationship."

Dr. St. Clair and his wife Janette have three children.

His mother Lois St. Clair still resides in Morton, where he was reared and graduated as salutatorian from Morton High School in 1967.

While at Morton High, Dr. St. Clair lettered in football, basketball, track and golf, was an all-district football pick and chosen outstanding football player during his junior year, served as president of the senior class, was a member of the National Honor Society and was co-captain of the football and basketball teams during the 1966-67 seasons. He also was twice honored as the "Hustlingest" Indian in basketball at the annual athletic banquet.

Chemistry program ranks sixth in nation

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University's chemistry research program has been ranked sixth in the nation, based on 1977 figures for dollars expended on research and development, according to the National Science Foundation. Chemistry studies here totaled \$3,894,000 that year and 1978 figures should reflect a significant increase, university officials noted.

Texas A&M was one of only nine institutions to exceed \$3 million in 1977 and led in the South and Southwest.

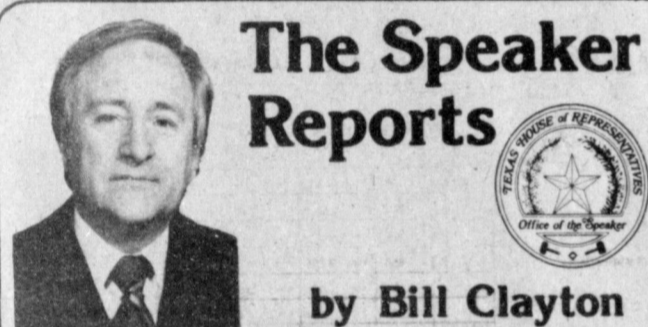
dominium frees the owner of responsibilities such as mowing grass, while accumulating investment equity as if it were a house.

The condominium may be attractive as a vacation or second home. Instead of renting a beach, lakeshore, or mountain house, for example, the condominium buyer has made an investment which may appreciate in value over the period of ownership. In many instances condo owners rent or lease their units for periods when they are not in residence.

There could be however, several disadvantages to buying a condominium. Condo associations, which are responsible for the day-to-day governance of the condominium complex, may bar purchases by people with children or may limit them to larger, more expensive units. Some do not allow pets. Others may prohibit condo owners from renting out apartments or painting the shutters a certain color. In addition, if construction quality or maintenance has been poor, buyers can be hit unexpectedly with large assessments for repairs. Finally, extra charges for parking spaces or clauses allowing the developer to keep some of the land may be buried in the pile of documents presented to the condo purchaser.

I am hopeful that this legislative study will produce results that will put to rest some of the uncertainties and suspicions in the minds of many potential condominium buyers.

People purchase condominiums for several reasons. Perhaps the single-most reason is the tax advantage, coupled with the convenience of apartment living. Living in a con-



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—The surge of condominium construction and conversion of apartment units into condominium units across the nation has raised many questions in the minds of potential buyers.

Although Texas has a statute entitled The Condominium Act on its books, it was enacted in 1963, well before the condominium "craze" began. Because the statute is 16 years old and because of the unanswered questions, I have asked the House Committee on Business and Industry to study the existing statutes and regulations pertaining to condominium housing. The study is to compare such Texas provisions with laws in other states to determine the need for revision. In addition, the committee is to consider the need for building standards for condominium housing and other related matters.

A condominium unit may be a high-rise apartment, a townhouse or a row of attached houses. Each unit is part of a larger, jointly owned property. Thus, the condominium buyer purchases two kinds of property. First, he buys an individual dwelling unit to which he has sole title. Second, he owns joint title to the land upon which his unit rests as well as parts of the condominium intended for the use of all the owners, such as the parking

lots, clubroom and recreational facilities.

People purchase condominiums for several reasons. Perhaps the single-most reason is the tax advantage, coupled with the convenience of apartment living. Living in a con-

Has been appointed New Northrup King Seed Dealer handling Corn, Cotton, Sunflower, Milo & Soybean

More From Every Acre Through Creative Seed Research.

NK Proudly Announces **NK**
Tim Smith
Box 163 Lazbuddie, Tex 79053
806-265-3325

NK NORTHROP KING & CO.

Looking Good For A Whole Lot Less...
That's Why There's

Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

321 MAIN
MULESHOE

OPEN
9-6

LADIES
AND
JUNIOR
SPORTSWEAR

\$10 Ea.

Regular to \$30⁰⁰

- TOPS
- JEANS
- BLOUSES
- DRESSES
- JACKETS
- COORDINATES

SPORTSWEAR
CLEAN-UP
TIME!

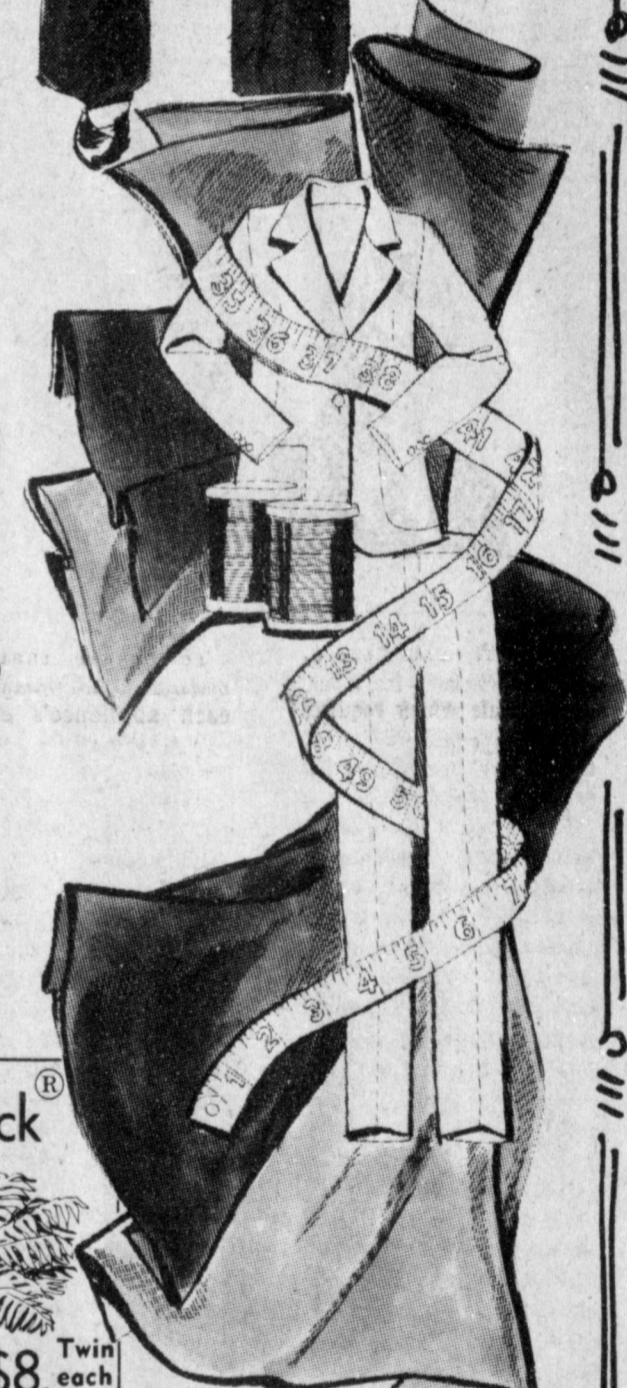


Select Group
100% POLYESTER GABARDINE..... \$1⁹⁷ YD.
Better Quality • Reg. \$1⁴⁹
45" WOVEN PRINTS..... \$1²² YD.
ANTHONY'S SUPER SHEARS..... \$1⁵⁷ 2 FOR \$3

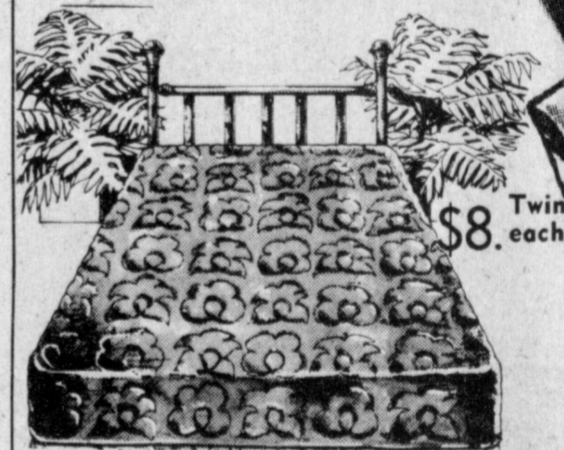
Garfield & Rosen
FALL FASHION SHOE CLEAN-UP

Reg. to \$1⁹⁹ \$6⁹⁷ 2 FOR \$13

HUSHPUPIES SHOES
While They Last
Reg. to \$2⁹⁹ \$9⁹⁷



Incredible Bedsack®



Give a brand new "reupholstered" look to your mattress or box spring. Made of 100% Kodol® polyester filling. Bedsack® is completely seamless, retains its shape after repeated washings, and won't shift or slide on your bed.
Twin—Reg. 9.99—now \$8.
Full—Reg. 12.99—now \$10.
Queen—Reg. 16.99—now \$14.
King—Reg. 19.99—now \$17.

"ELLUSIVE"
BUTTERFLY TOWEL SET

\$13 SET

•BATH TOWEL •HAND •WASH



Buckhide
Flare
Jean

7⁸⁸
2 For \$15.

Working hard to be tough!
These men's heavy weight all cotton denim flare leg jeans fit the bill. An ideal work item as well as school or casual wear.
Sizes 28-42, S, M, L, XL.

HANES THERMAL UNDERWEAR

MENS 2 FOR \$7⁵⁰ BOYS 2 FOR \$6⁵⁰

Great Savings, on thermal underwear. Thermal rachel knit long sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers. 50% texturized polyester and 50% cotton blend. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Hanes
THERMALS



True Value
Hardware value
of the
MONTH

While Supplies Last

now **11.99**

INDUSTRIAL
SHELVING UNIT
Sturdy steel construction.
4-shelf unit; "W" posts,
sway braces. Gray enamel
finish. Easy assembly,
incl. hardware. 58x30x16
inches. 69A23

Quantities Limited

COX

Ph. 272-4511
401 S. 1st
Muleshoe, Texas

"Tanning In American Revolution"

By Kristine Miller, a fifth grade student, at Lazbuddie Elementary School

In the American Revolution, tanning was a very important industry. People wore leather breeches, leather aprons, leather caps and leather boots. They rode on leather saddles, and drank from leather mugs. The tanner was a very busy man.

Before tanning, the hides are salted or dried to preserve them until they are tanned. The hair is removed from the hide by soaking it in a lime solution and then rubbing the hair off. All remaining hair, and the flesh on the inside of the skin is scraped off with a large dull knife. The clean hides are now tanned in vats of chemicals that change the animal hides into leather. The leather is run through a wringer to squeeze out most of the chemicals that changed the animal hides into leather and then they are dried. Oil is put in the leather to make it strong and soft. Boarding leather gives it a pattern of small creases.

Tanning was important in the American Revolution. People wore leather breeches to help keep them warm and to protect their legs. During the American Revolution the weather was cold and hard. Leather caps protected their ears and head.

In these years they walked quite a bit, so they wore leather boots to help protect their legs and feet from thorns and weeds.

You might ask yourself how these people got around from place to place. Today, we know automobiles, but we know they did not have them in the American Revolution. These people had horses and rode them bareback. The tanner invented the leather saddle. They made riding more comfortable and much more convenient.

Today we just get up and go to the grocery store and buy our food, but in the American Revolution the people had to hunt or

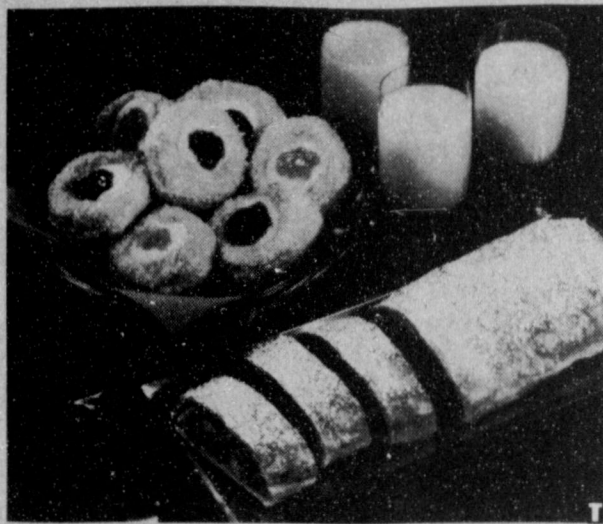
fish for their food. Saddle bags were made on saddles, they could carry many convenience, like water jugs and blankets for their hunting trips.

Blacksmiths wore leather aprons to protect themselves from the hot sparks of the fire.

When the people sat down to eat. They had plates, forks, knives and spoons that the silversmith made, but the tanner made the leather mugs they drank out of.

A large part of the success of the American Revolution was due to the trade of the tanner. Tanning was vital to the survival of the people and it was an important part of the American Revolution.

BREADS RATE ALL-AMERICAN



STREAMLINED CRESSLE APPLE STRUDEL

Filling
 1/4 cup butter
 1/3 cup dry bread crumbs
 1/3 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 2 1/2 cups finely chopped apples
 1/3 cup raisins
 8-oz. can refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
 1 egg, beaten
 Powdered sugar

and vanilla; toss lightly.

Heat oven to 350°F. On lightly floured surface, unroll dough into 2 long rectangles. Overlap long sides to form a large rectangle; firmly press perforations and edges to seal. Roll out dough to form a 14x12-inch rectangle. Spread bread crumb mixture over dough to within 1/2 inch of edge. Starting on the 14-inch side of rectangle, spoon apple mixture over 1/3 of dough to within 1 inch of the edges. Starting with the apple side, roll up jelly-roll fashion. Place diagonally, seam-side-down, on ungreased 15x10-inch jelly roll pan. Tuck under ends. Brush with egg.

Bake at 350°F. for 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. 8 servings.

Plant Display Boosts Sales

Proper product displays are of utmost importance in nursery sales, according to a sales manager for American Gardens, Inc.

"Our research shows that many nursery purchases are made on impulse," said Tom Prendergast, "so nurseries must have appealing displays to encourage such sales."

Prendergast, of Roland Heights, Calif., spoke at the Annual Nurserymen's Short Course at Texas A&M University last week. Short course sponsors were the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System and the Texas Association of Nurserymen.

Regarding groundcover marketing, Prendergast recommended that nurserymen have a constant supply of blooming ground cover on display. "Customers are attracted by such displays and thus are

much more prone to make a purchase," he pointed out.

"Every plant container should have a label on it, the sales manager emphasized. "Nurserymen have an obligation to inform the consumer of what he's buying. The label should show the plant's name and proper care instructions."

Effective display beds are colorful, placed up off the ground, and have large signs with the plant group's name and price posted on them. Then customers won't have to bother nursery personnel for price information, and workers won't be distracted from their jobs, noted Prendergast.

Read The Classifieds



Baby Shower Honor's Mrs. Keith Harp

Mrs. Keith Harp was honored with a baby shower, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Trinity Baptist Church.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth printed with tiny pastel umbrellas and centered with an arrangement of white and silk daisies and baby's breath arranged in a lace covered miniature baby basket.

Debbie Green and Karen Pitcock served pineapple punch, nuts, mints and yellow cookies shaped like daisies to more than 25 guests.

Mrs. Harp and her mother, Mrs. Nina Rials were presented corsages of white and yellow roses, made of infants socks.

The hostesses gifts were a dressing table, diapers,

pampers, two sleepers, a gown, two pair booties, a crib sheet, plastic pants, diaper pins, wash cloths, undershirt, diaper pail, three sets of receiving blankets and a large crib blanket. The center piece was also a gift to Mrs. Harp from the hostesses.

The hostesses were Sherry Reid, Ann Moore, Caryn Pitcock, Debbie Green, Toni King, Delores Gable, Linda Petree, Mrs. Leon Lewis, Renda Logsdon, Bonnie Carpenter and Connie Beversdorf.

Also Ruth Nowell, Carolyn Fender, Carol Hardegree, Carol Kennemer, Debbie Vaughn, Tommie Bratcher, Fayrene Harris, Kaye Harris, Holly Ann Milsap, Janice Strahan, Eva Dale Carpenter and Debbie Carpenter.

January 29 in the West Plains Medical Center.

Elijah was born at 12:54 a.m. and weighed 6 lbs. 3 ozs. He has seven brothers Travis 20, Clyde 18, Herbert 17, Willie 16, Earl 15, Billy 14, and Charles 13, a sister Linda 19.

Grandparents are Mrs. Aria Stevenson, Clovis and Claude Bibbs of Avalon, Texas.

Jennifer Lynn Bara

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bara are the proud parents of a new daughter, born January 31, at 4:50 p.m. and weighed 7 lbs. and 7 ozs., and has been named Jennifer Lynn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto Bara and Mr. and Mrs. David Pedroza Sr., all of Muleshoe.



John Brent Sudduth

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dwain Sudduth, Bovina are the proud parents of a new son, born January 30, at 8:39 p.m., and weighed 8 lbs.

The young man has been named John Brent. He has a brother, Ryan 5 years. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCallum and Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Sudduth, all of Muleshoe. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Farmer, Bovina and Mrs. Ruth McCallum of Childress.

Ricaldo Antellon Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Recaldo M. Antellon, Bovina are the proud parents of a son born January 25, at 4:50 p.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. He weighed 7 lbs., and has been named, Ricardo Antillon Jr.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Incoles, Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Filemon Antillon of Bovina.

Elijah Jamie Bibbs

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bibbs of Texico are the proud parents of a new son, Elijah James, born



Professor advises early tax returns for early refunds

COLLEGE STATION — Prepare tax returns as soon as possible after W-2 forms and other pertinent information is available, advises a Texas A&M University accounting professor and certified public accountant.

Dr. Larry Crumbley says early preparation allows time to obtain any missing information. Also a taxpayer may have a refund due.

"If this is the case, mail the tax return immediately, avoid the rush and receive a refund earlier," he says.

He adds that a refund received today is worth more than a refund three or four months from now. If the taxpayer owes money, he will probably want to delay mailing his return until April.

"A diamond with a flaw is better than a common stone that is perfect," Chinese Proverb

Church of Christ

16th and Avenue D

SERVING CHRIST AND OUR FELLOW MAN

Sunday 10:30 am
6:00 pm

TREES - TREES - TREES

Fruit - 22 Varieties
Shade - 12 Varieties
Plus Nuts, Grapes And Berries

OVER 4000 TREES TO CHOOSE FROM
(Our Spring Bulbs And Onion Plants Are Now Here)

PLANTATION

419 W. Commercial Portales 356-4832

Church of Christ
16th and Avenue D
SERVING CHRIST AND OUR FELLOW MAN
Sunday 10:30 am
6:00 pm

Valentine's Day is but a heartbeat away!

Delight your lady with something precious and real. And affordable.

Try her to something special and pretty but very, very personal. Wouldn't your lady love a gold, silver or genuine gemstone heart... a beautiful surprise, with love from you. What a lovely sentiment. "I love you."

Lindsey Credit Jewelry
202 Main Baby Gifts 272-3355



PUPPET SHOW...Glenda Collins, of Amarillo gave a program, on Puppetry at the Library Tuesday, January 5.

Mrs. Scott Churchman Feted With Pink And Blue Shower

Mrs. Scott Churchman was feted Saturday Jan. 19, with a pink and blue shower, in the home of Mrs. D.W. Williamson.

The table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a "stork tree", featuring miniature babies and flowers.

Cookies, punch, coffee, nuts and pastel colored mints were served from crystal appointments. The honoree was presented a corsage of yellow baby roses and socks. Marshmallow booties were favors for each guest.

The hostess gift was a play pen, which was on display along with other gifts.

Special guests included the mother of the honoree, Mrs. Patty Bausman, also her mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Churchman, also Mrs. Jerry Hert of Austin and Mrs. Debbie Ethridge and children of Dimmitt.

Hostesses included Juanda Fields, Evelyn Ritchie, Billye Doty, Ann Hill, Patty Miller, Sue Chester, Precious Johnson, Mutt Hanna, Marge Cardwell, Charlotte Brann, Geneva Whitten, Jo Ann Chester, Arlene Provence, Addis Williams, Wonda Hill, Tinie Williamson, Ramona Engram, Jessie Wiseman, Druscilla Moss, Veda Terrell, Sue and Christy Mixon.

4-H Photography Project

The YL 4-H club met Jan. 21, in the 16 and D. Church of Christ, meeting room.

President, Tamara Gilliland called the meeting to order. Secretary, Shawna Kelton called the roll, read the minutes of the previous meeting. The pledge of allegiance, was led by Jay Cage. The 4-H motto was led by Jack Martin.

The council report was given by Brenda Flowers. She reported the council voted to host an exchange student program in 1980, possibly around the fourth of July. The state for exchange has not been decided.

The council also is planning a water skiing trip, in the summer and will possibly invite a neighboring county. She also encouraged each member to participate in the 4-H of the month project.

The three day county 4-H camp will be held at the Wild Life Refuge.

Linda Mullin, county agent announced the photography project to be conducted by Lonnie will begin, Tuesday for six weeks. Each member is welcome to attend.

Refreshments were served to: Jay Cage, Jack Martin, Shawna Kelton,

Tamara Gilliland, Brenda and Glen Flowers, and guests Frank Martin, Linda Mullin and Leaders Jessie Robinson and Julia Flowers.

Brenda Flowers, was elected stock show, princess.

The club Christmas party was attended by Tamara Gilliland, Shawna Kelton, Glen and Brenda Flowers, Jack Martin, Steve Powell, Jay Cage, Audrey Marshall.

Refreshments were served members and guest Linda Mullin, Frank Martin, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Marshall and Jessie Robinson

Beautiful Bounty

AUSTIN—Planting a fruit or nut tree with a hopeful eye on its potential beauty, economy, and production carries with it all the cares and responsibilities of any agricultural undertaking. Careful forethought before planting as well as wise attention afterwards are needed to ensure a healthy and bountiful future.

CHOOSE WISELY—The first consideration, of course, is the local climate; no matter how much you may like citrus fruit, if your house is located in the Panhandle, you'll need to pick another, type of tree suited to growing conditions there.

Commercial nurseries are the best sources for young trees. Not only does their annual inspection by the Texas Department of Agriculture help to ensure healthy stock; they are also staffed by professionals who can give sound advice tailored to your locale. Take into consideration the amount of care required for different types of trees in making your decision. Pears, for instance, require less care than many other fruits and nuts, while those apple varieties which have been adapted for Texas need a great deal of special care to produce.

Remember, also, that while some bear fruit through self-pollination or without pollination (including almost all citrus trees, quinces, apricots, figs, peaches, and European-type plums), most fruit trees need to be pollinated in order to bear. Including among those requiring either a male and female of one variety or two different varieties in order to produce are apples, pears, and Japanese and American plums.

Library Host "Puppet" Show

A talent show was sponsored by the Muleshoe Public Library.

Glenda Collins of Amarillo, a consultant with the Texas Panhandle Library System lead the workshop on "Puppetry".

Area librarians along with Glenda brought puppets to be placed on display.

A total of 19 librarians from area towns were pre-registered for the workshop.

A GIFT FOR ALL SEASONS

PORTRAITS
In Living Color
8 x 10 **99c**
1 PER SUBJECT
2 PER FAMILY
Plus 60¢ Film Charge

Thursday and Friday
February 7 and 8,
From 10A.M. to 6 P.M.
Piggly Wiggly

"My old tax service didn't double-check everything, I shoulda come here last year."

We make sure you thoroughly understand your tax situation before we prepare your return. And then we double-check every return for accuracy.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

224 W. 2nd
Ph. 272-3332
Wkdays 9-6
Sat. 9-5

"Faces" The Face Of Grief

We spend a good portion of our lives working diligently to acquire those things that make life rich and meaningful—friends, a wife or husband, children, a home, a job, material comforts, money (let's face it), and security. What happens to us when we lose any of these persons or things which are so important to us?

The ten stages of grief described or listed here must be understood to be the normal process which most people must go as they face up to their loss. Not every person goes through all these stages, nor does a person necessarily go through them in order. Sometimes it is impossible to differentiate clearly between each of these stages.

STAGE 1

WE ARE IN A STATE OF SHOCK

A kind of buffer time. Sometimes lasts a few minutes, a few hours, or a few days. If it goes on for some weeks, probably it is unhealthy grief and professional help should be sought.

STAGE 2

WE EXPRESS EMOTION
Emotional release comes at about the time it begins to dawn upon us how dreadful this loss is. Sometimes without warning there wells up within us an uncontrollable urge to express our grief. And this is exactly what we ought to do: allow ourselves to express the emotions we actually feel.

STAGE 3

WE FEEL DEPRESSED AND VERY LONELY
Eventually there comes a feeling of utter depression and isolation. It is as if God is no longer in His heaven, as if God does not care. It is during these days we are sure that no one else has ever grieved as we are grieving.

It is true, no one has ever grieved exactly as we are grieving, because no two people face even the same kind of loss in the same way. But the awful experience of being utterly depressed and isolated is a universal phenomenon. When we find ourselves in the depths of despair, as some readers may be even at this moment, we should remind ourselves that this is to be expected following any significant loss, and that such depression is normal and a part of a good healthy grief.

STAGE 4

WE MAY EXPERIENCE PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS OF DISTRESS
Many people become ill because of some unresolved grief situation. Some of these people who have physical symptoms of distress have stopped at one of the stages in the ten

stage grief process. Unless someone can help them to work through the emotional problems involved in the stage in which they seem to be fixed, they will remain ill.

STAGE 5

WE MAY BECOME PANICKY

Persons sometimes become panicky because they think of nothing but the loss. We try so hard to get our minds off the subject, and perhaps for a moment or two we can be distracted from our worries, but soon we are right back again where we started. Naturally, this hinders our effectiveness in anything we are trying to do. We find that our work shows we are not producing the work of which we are capable. We get to worrying about our mental health. When people ask us questions, we have to ask them to repeat so often that they wonder what is wrong with us. We simply cannot concentrate.

To help ourselves through such a period when we can think of nothing but our loss, we must be open to new and different human relationships.

STAGE 6

WE FEEL A SENSE OF GUILT ABOUT THE LOSS
We should make the distinction between "normal" guilt and neurotic guilt. Generally speaking, normal guilt is the guilt we feel when we have done something or neglected to do something for which we ought, by the standards of our society, to feel guilty. Neurotic guilt is feeling guilty all out of proportion to our own real involvement in this particular problem.

Unresolved guilt and misunderstanding "emotions" of this type can make us miserable for years, or they might come out in a variety of physical symptoms of distress. It is important for us to face both our normal guilt and our neurotic guilt. We must not be afraid or embarrassed to talk about our feelings of guilt with those who have been trained to help us when the going gets rough.

STAGE 7

WE ARE FILLED WITH HOSTILITY AND RESENTMENT
Gradually we move up out of the depression, and in so doing we may be more able to express some of the strong feelings of hostility and resentment of which we may not even have been aware.

When we say hostility and resentment are a part of "good grief", we probably should qualify this to some extent. We do not wish to leave the impression that a person in grief ought to be encouraged to

be hostile or resentful. What we are saying is that these feelings are normal for every human, and that even the most devout person can very well feel hostile and resentful, even though he tries very hard to sublimate these feelings. It would be most harmful to him, if he could not admit to himself, to God, and to his friends that he, being human, needs to confess his hostility and resentfulness and find strength to rise above it.

STAGE 8

WE ARE UNABLE TO RETURN TO USUAL ACTIVITIES

But though we may be quite well along in our grief work and trying to re-enter life again, for some unexplainable reason we are unable to return to our usual activities. Something holds us back. Why is this? I am sure there are many reasons, but among them is the fact that our American way of life makes it so difficult for us to grieve about any loss in the presence of other people. We are forced to carry all the grief within ourselves.

This is part of the task of friends - to help keep the memory of loved ones alive, to show concern for one another, and particularly when someone has suffered a great loss. Most people who are grieving are very considerate of others. They do not wish to force their troubles on other people. The quality of our personal interest in these people can demonstrate that we do want to share their burdens with them.

STAGE 9

GRADUALLY HOPE COMESTHROUGH
Now and then we get a little glimpse of hope in one experience or another. This cloud which had been so dark begins to break up, and rays of light come through. We may be in deep grief anywhere from a few weeks to many months.

Rabbi Joshua Liebman in his book, "Peace of Mind", has an excellent chapter on "Grief's Slow Wisdom" which speaks most effectively to this temptation not to return to usual activities again. Says Liebman, "The melody that the loved one played upon the piano of your life will never be played quite that way again, but we must not close the keyboard and allow the instrument to gather dust. We must seek out other artists of the spirit, new

Rhodes scholar to leave Texas A&M for Oxford

COLLEGE STATION — A Texas A&M University electrical engineering major from New Ulm, Texas has been awarded one of the highest prizes in academia, a Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford University in England.

William C. Altman learned of his selection for the prestigious scholarship the day after he was awarded his summa cum laude degree from Texas A&M.

He was one of only three Texans among the 32 Rhodes Scholarship winners this year and the only one who is attending a Texas college or university.

Altman, 22, is also the third Rhodes Scholar to come from Texas A&M in the last four years.

A National Merit Scholar, Altman leaves for England in September where he plans to study engineering economics and management at Oxford.



Oily hair should be washed every two to three days; dry hair every five to six days.

friends who gradually will help us to find the road to life again, who will walk that road with us."

STAGE 10

WE STRUGGLE TO AFFIRM REALITY

We finally begin to affirm reality. Please note that we do not say that the final stage is, "We become our old selves again." When we go through any significant grief experience we come out of it as different people. Depending upon the way we respond to this event we are either stronger people than we were before or weaker - either healthier in spirit or sicker.

As we begin to struggle to affirm reality we find that we need not be afraid of the real world. We can live in it again. We can even love it again. For a long time we thought there was nothing about life that we could affirm. Now the dark clouds are beginning to break up and occasionally for brief moments rays of the sun come through.

"FACES" is a monthly presentation of the Central Plains MHMR Center, 2700 Yonkers, Plainview, Phone 296-2726. Muleshoe, 211 E Ave. B, Phone 272-4433.

Crisis Calls For Special Help

When a premature baby is born, the child often instantly becomes the center of an intense emotional and medical struggle concentrating on the infant's survival. In many cases, the parents' intense struggle with their own special set of problems is overlooked.

Problems start for parents immediately after delivery. The mother must work through four major stages of the prematurity crisis: 1) preparing for possible loss of the baby; 2) acknowledging feelings of failure for having an unhealthy baby; 3) returning to readiness to relate to the baby once survival is assured; 4) coping with the infant's special needs.

The last step means parents' troubles are not over even after the baby comes home from the hospital, according to an article in the January issue of Texas Medicine, the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal. After having doctors, nurses and advanced equipment around to take care of the baby, suddenly parents are left along with a child that often still has several medical problems, cries a lot and requires frequent feedings. These stresses are compounded by parents' worries if the child develops slowly or has disturbances common to premature infants such as problems sleeping or paying attention.

Luckily medical treat-

Industry And Trade In Colonial Days

By: Joe Sisneros, a seventh grade student at Springlake-Earth Junior High School.

This essay didn't qualify but was recognized because of the originality and feeling of pride in America.

I woke up and ate breakfast; we ate the same thing we do every morning unless something special happened. I sat down and thought how lucky we were to be alive and well; my dad is a blacksmith and my mom stays home and cleans the house and does a lot of the chores around the house. My mom came on a ship to the new world as a maid and the men got to pick out which one they wanted and my dad picked my mom and they got married in less than four hours. After that they had me. When my dad first landed he would have to go to other colonies to find work. He did a lot of other things like shoe making.

A lot of changes happened when I was growing up, like the time when they brought the indentured servants to the island.

Many people bought some and paid them with tobacco that they grew.

My dad helped our community very much. I finally stopped thinking and decided to go where my dad worked. I went outside to feed the animals and then I let my mother know where I was going. It wasn't so far to town but I took the long way so I could do some sight seeing. I saw some men making ships and saw some tobacco crops and people working in them. In order to make ships you needed wood so our town built a saw mill so we could have wood for trade and for building things. As I got into town I saw all the places and industries our town had grown into. I got to my dad's shop and I told him what I was thinking about. He told me that many people think about but don't pay too much attention to it. He told me that he was proud that I could put my mind to important things like that. I told him I still had some questions to ask. I don't know the whole story yet.

You see some all of the things people do in the new world help us in one

way or another. Like if we did not have no one to make our clothes, we

would be naked. And that would not be too pleasant for me or you or anybody else for that matter. And if we did not have anything to trade with we would have nothing so you see trade and industry is a main part of the world today and it keeps us alive. When me and you mother landed here it was not like this at all. I hardly ever got any work and little food so you really have a nice life now son. Me and your mother had to fight to keep alive. Now I get good pay for my work and you get food and clothing from this one trade. We have a nice house and attend church every Sunday and make enough to buy this blacksmith shop and my tools. We aren't rich but coming to the new world is having a better way of life to me. Of course some people don't feel that way. They are still fighting for food and stealing. Now if they were wise they would have brought a trade with them from England and started it over here in the new world and they would not

be so poor. You have to do something to get something. When you get older I will teach you how to blacksmith and you can support your wife and your children."

While traditional European recipes for these breakfast treats are time consuming, these all-American versions are quick to prepare. They start with refrigerated dough, so you can easily serve them for a special family breakfast or with coffee to friends.

FRUIT 'N CHEESE DANISH

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 10-oz. can Hungry Jack refrigerated big flaky biscuits
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
- Any flavor fruit preserves

Heat oven to 375°F. Blend the 1 tablespoon sugar and the cream cheese until smooth; set aside. Combine the 1/2 cup sugar and the cinnamon. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Dip both sides of biscuits in melted margarine, then in sugar-cinnamon mixture. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. With thumb, make a 1 1/2-inch indentation in each roll; fill with rounded teaspoonful cream cheese mixture. Bake at 375°F. for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Top each roll with preserves. Serve warm or cool. 10 rolls.

TIP: Coarse grain (crystal) sugar can be substituted for sugar-cinnamon mixture.

MAGNAVOX

25th SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Annual Sale

SAVE UP TO \$200⁰⁰ BUY NOW!

COMPUTER COLOR 330™ TOUCH-TUNE COLOR TV

COMPLETE WITH REMOTE CONTROL!



Model 4245 - 19" diagonal color portable with Remote Control.

SAVE \$50 NOW \$599⁹⁵

PROVEN: 25% sharper color pictures than ever before possible!

Unlike ordinary color TVs with 260 lines of resolution, this Magnavox features a special High Resolution Filter that produces 330 lines. That's 25% more lines of resolution for a 25% sharper, crisper, clearer picture than ever before possible. In addition, you can receive up to 90 channels...silently, effortlessly, electronically...simply by touching any two buttons on the computerized keyboard. Or if you prefer, relax in your favorite easy chair and operate your set by remote control. Change channels, adjust the volume, turn the set on/off, mute the sound. It's as easy as a push button phone. As accurate as a computer. And, all Magnavox Touch-Tune TVs are 20 channel Cable-Ready to save cable subscribers the extra cost of unsightly CATV converters. A truly remarkable value from Magnavox.



QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL

MAGNAVOX WE MAKE STAYING HOME FUN!

COME IN...BUY NOW...SAVE!

We Have Trained Technicians To Service Your Repair Needs

Store Hours Mon-Sat 8:00-6:00

Service Within 24 Hours Of Call

Wilson

Appliance Inc.

"Credit Terms Available"

272-5531

Jana Is Back!

Jana St.Clair
Is Back At Ana's.

She Invites All Of Her Friends & Former Customers To Call For An Appointment At 272-4152 On Wed. & Thurs.

Ana's House Of Beauty

109 E. Ave. B 272-4152

Earn 11.985%

With Our Money Market Certificates

Tri-County SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Office in MULESHOE / FARNELL / PRIONA / LITTLEFIELD



BILL CLAYTON

Clayton...

Cont. from Page 1

the Springlake community, east of Earth. He and his wife, Delma, still live on their farm in Springlake.

"Since he was first elected Speaker in 1975," said the group, "Bill has been the leading voice for trimming size of government while insisting on efficiency in its programs and services.

"His hand has guided tax reforms legislation, the sunset process, educational upgrading and funding of schools and human service programs. He has advocated that taxpayers get full value for each dollar spent."

City...

Cont. from page 1

in attempting to work out a solution to telephone problems.

A total of \$498.41 was transferred to 'Bad Debts' by the city council. City Secretary Mary Watkins said several months had been spent in an attempt to collect the delinquent water, sewer and garbage accounts before they were presented for moving to the bad debt section of city government.

City Manager Marr said the city's planning grant application will be reviewed by the South Plains Association of Governments on February 12; the Department of Health had inspected the city's landfill operation and Bailey County Judge Glen Williams had mailed a report of combined activities, shared with the city, including firefighting and police dispatching, along with prisoner meals.

Candidates...

Cont. from page 1

ican James Warren as his opponent for the election.

Another incumbent, Precinct One Constable John R. Blackwell has also drawn Republican opposition with Claude Holmes.

Also, on a local level, District Attorney Jack Young filed for reelection.

Wild West lives!

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — The wild West lives again — especially on the walls of the Michener Gallery at The University of Texas.

The University has placed on permanent exhibition about 80 works from its C. R. Smith Collection of Western American Art, valued at almost \$2 million.

The paintings range from landscapes of the "big country" to covered wagons and Indian encampments. The works are by some of the giants of Western art — Charles M. Russell and Albert Bierstadt, among others.

Mr. Smith is a UT alumnus and former head of American Airlines.

YCC Director Being Sought For Refug

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced they are accepting applications for the position of Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) Camp Director/Environmental Awareness Instructor and applications will be accepted at the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge.

YCC is a summer program designed to provide boys and girls, 15 through 18, from all racial and economic backgrounds, with environmental training and employment in conservation work needed on the refuge. The camp will enroll 10 boys and girls on a nonresidential (commuter) basis.

Final date for submitting an application as YCC Director is February 15.

This position carries a GS-7 rating at an hourly pay rate of \$6.69. The period of employment will run from May 27, 1980 to July 25, 1980 for a total of

eight weeks and four days.

A spokesman said all applicants will be considered without regard to sex, race, creed, color, or national origin. For basic qualifications, training requirements, and job duties, contact Al Jones at Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, P.O. Box 549, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, phone 806/946-3341.

Selection for this position will be made by March 21, 1980. The applicant selected will be required to complete a one-week YCC orientation workshop at Western Hills Lodge, Oklahoma, April 21-25. Participants will receive full salary for the training period and will be reimbursed for meal and lodging expenses. Travel will be paid by the government.

Interested persons should complete and return an SF-171 Employment Application to the above address. All applications must be in by February 15, 1980.

Additional staff vacancies will be announced at a later date.

Economy...

Cont. from Page 1

the state's 254 counties and a sales tax analysis broken down by the state's Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas.

Third quarter sales for Harris County were \$14.1 billion, as recorded by 43,790 outlets, compared to \$13.2 billion reported in the year's second quarter.

Gross sales reported in the state's other major urban areas included:

--Dallas County, \$8.6 billion, up from \$8.4 billion in the second quarter.

--Bexar County, \$2.5 billion, up from \$2.3 billion in the previous quarter.

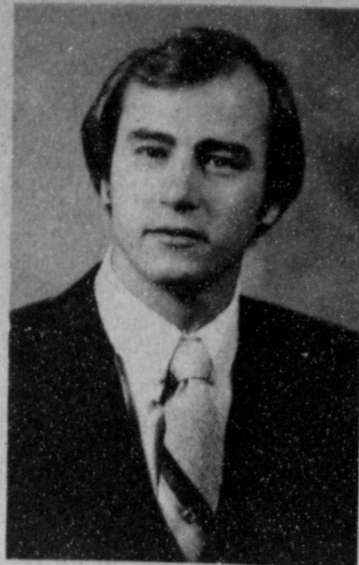
--Tarrant County, \$3.5 billion, down from \$3.7 billion in the third quarter.

UT Press issues book on football

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — It happens in many small Texas towns in the fall — bonfires, pep rallies, beribboned cars, refrigerated mums, bands, happy and sad locker rooms.

It is high school football, and the special kind of fervor it seems to generate has been captured in a new book from The University of Texas Press, "Rites of Fall: High School Football in Texas."

About 170 photographs record the rituals of Texas high school football — from gridiron action to partisan fans. The photographs are by Geoff Winningham of Rice University; the text by Al Reinert, a contributing editor of Texas Monthly.



RANDY ANDERSON

Baptist Church Making Plans For Vocalist

Guest in the Sunday services of First Baptist Church, Muleshoe, will be music evangelist Randy Anderson. He will present

inspirational music in the morning worship service, according to the pastor, Rev. J.E. Meeks.

During the evening worship, he will present "Music With a Message," interweaving testimony with song.

Anderson is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University in Church Music. After serving churches in Oklahoma as Minister of Music for five years, he

entered full-time evangelism in the fall of 1979. His gospel recording, "God's Wonderful People," is said to bless adults and inspires youth.

Rev. Meek said, "A warm welcome is extended to the people of Muleshoe and the area who love to hear inspirational Christian music, to be in attendance for the concert to be presented by Randy Anderson."

Program Features New Financing For Agriculture

Due to tight credit and high interest rates, Texas farmers and ranchers are having a tough time finding credit to finance their operations. But there are ways Texas banks can obtain additional loan funds to better service their rural customers.

Some of these methods will be highlighted at the upcoming 28th Texas Farm and Ranch Credit Conference for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University, Feb. 11-12.

"As the demand for loan funds for farmers and ranchers continues to increase, banks will continue to encounter problems servicing customer needs," points out Dr. Richard Trimble, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and conference chairman. New methods by which banks can better meet increased agricultural loan demands will be discussed by James Rodgers, senior vice president, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston; Vernon L. Peckham, senior vice president, Republic National Bank of Dallas; and George Shiver, executive vice president, Seminole State Bank. The speakers will look at both opportunities and problems presented to country banks by new developments in financing agriculture.

Conference participants will also learn about new legislation concerning taxation of agricultural land in Texas. Ken Graeber, executive director, School Tax Assessment Practices Board, Austin, will discuss "Taxation of Open Space Land" and what impact the new legislation may have on Texas farmers and

ranchers.

Rounding out the conference will be sessions on loan documentation for various types of agricultural enterprises, commodity outlook information, and a discussion of current legislation and what it holds for agricultural producers.

Conference planning is handled by the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Section of the Texas Bankers Association, which sponsors the event along with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

For registration information, contact Trimble in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843, or call 713/845-8011.

Cohen appointed to endowed chair

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A former Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been appointed first occupant of the endowed Sid Richardson Chair in the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at The University of Texas.

Wilbur J. Cohen will teach LBJ seminars on welfare reform and on unemployment insurance policy.

As a member of the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1930's, Mr. Cohen was one of the original authors of the Social Security program. He served as HEW Secretary under President Johnson. Most recently he has been on the University of Michigan faculty.



Officials have revealed that the 23rd annual meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, will be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 2 in the Banquet Room of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Complete details will come later, says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, but it has been decided that the meeting will be built around Cotton Incorporated (CI), the subject that has been under intense discussion in High Plains cotton circles for over a year.

"PCG is a service organization," Johnson reasons, "and we could think of no more timely or valuable service to our membership than to use our annual meeting as a forum for clarifying the issues surrounding the controversy that has developed over CI's use of producer funds in national and international development of markets for U.S. cotton and to bring producers up to date on CI accomplishments."

After studying the results of a CI investigation released in June of 1979 by USDA's Office of the Inspector General (OIG) and reviewing actions taken to answer OIG criticism, the 50-man PCG Board of Directors last October passed a strong resolution reaffirming CI support and at the same time calling for continued efforts to improve the fiber company's efficiency.

CI operations are conducted under authority of the Cotton Research and Promotion Act of 1966 which stipulates that its programs and policies be established by a CI Board of Directors, made up of cotton producers, subject to approval by the Department of Agriculture and a Cotton Board. The OIG report found fault with certain CI staff actions and also accused the CI Board of Directors, the Cotton Board and USDA of laxity in oversight responsibilities.

Consequently PCG will include on its program representatives from all CI entities. All speakers are not confirmed, but P.R. "Bobby" Smith, Assistant USDA Secretary for Marketing Services, who is responsible for USDA's part in CI operations, has agreed to appear.

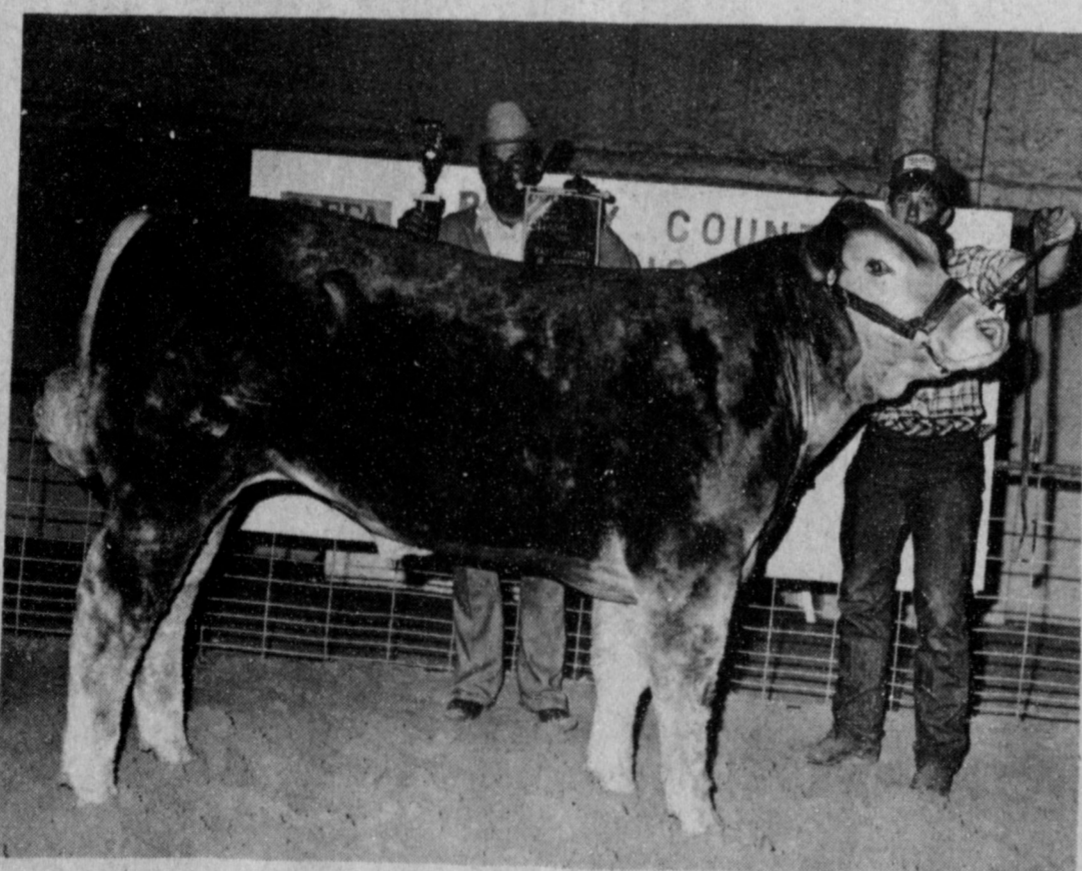
"Smith, someone from the Cotton Board, a representative of the CI Board of Directors and at least one Cotton Incorporated staff member will be available for questions at the meeting," Johnson said, "and it is our hope that many of the questions that now exist in the minds of producers will be answered to their complete satisfaction."

Men judge the affairs of other men better than their own. -Terence.

A good and faithful judge prefers what is right to what is expedient. -Horace.

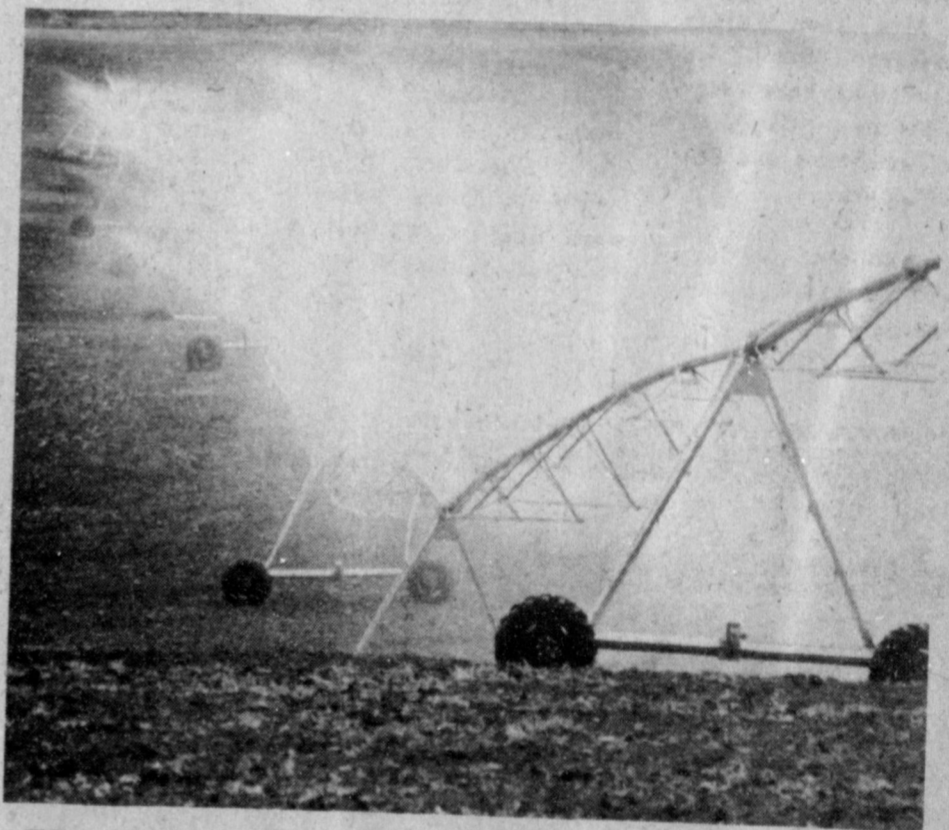
We Are Happy To Extend Our
CONGRATULATIONS

To Alan Harrison



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION...Alan Harrison, who showed this Limousin Cross to the Grand Championship of the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show in January, has now won the Reserve Championship of the Southwestern International Livestock Show at El Paso. The Muleshoe High School student is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harrison.

The difference between center pivots is how many times they can do this.



Valley builds them tougher.

It isn't just one thing.

It's the toughest gearbox in the industry — the one they put on other make center pivots by the thousands when their gearboxes fail.

It's a new, no-grease urethane U-joint that easily outlasts conventional U-joints.

It's a proven three-direction flex joint guaranteed on grades of up to 30%.

It's a structure where you can see the difference when you put a ruler to it.

And that's just for starters. Let us show you the rest.

Valley dominates the field.



VALLEY

New Valley Lease

10% Down

8.82% Interest Rate

Expires Feb. 22, 1980

American Valley, Inc.

W. Hwy. 84

Muleshoe, Texas

ph. 272-4266

Muleshoe Journal (ISSN 267-620)

Established February 21, 1924. Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc., Every Thursday at 300 W. Second, Box 447, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. Second class postage paid at Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

MEMBER 1980
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

L. B. Hall, President
James L. Woods, Vice-President
Clara Williams, News Editor
Evelyn Harris, Secretary

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
Rates and advertising: Counties: \$10.50
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
Subscribers in Texas: \$11.50
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
Outside of Texas: \$12.50
Yearly by carrier: \$45.00
Monthly by carrier: \$4.50
Advertising rates call on application

Muleshoe Co-op Gins

Nursing Home News

By Joy Stancell

Edith Bruns was visited by her daughter, Ruth.

Wednesday afternoon, Glenda Jennings, Lewis Crenshaw and Iva Carpenter, from the Lazbuddie Methodist Church came to have a Sing-A-Long, with the residents. Residents attending were, Sana Burhman, Marie Engram, Dottie Wilterding, Maggie London, Dorsha Dykes, Annie Brown, Edith Bruns, Russ Duncan, Roie Stein, Johnnie Westbrook, Charlie Garth, W.W. Parked, Archie Scarlett, Willie Steinbock, Ora Roberts, Lottie Hall and Lula Trout.

Mrs. Maude Kersery visited the Nursing Home, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Wilhite visited the residents Wednesday.

Rev. Joe Stone visited the Nursing Home this week.

Linda Tanksley, brought her group of G.A. girls from the First Baptist Church, Wednesday. They visited with the residents, sang songs for them and made tray favors for each resident.

Sunday afternoon members of the American Blvd. Church of Christ, came to sing and visit the residents. Residents attending were, Marie Engram, Ora Roberts, Maggie London, Dottie Wilterding, Sena Burkman, Russ Duncan, Bertie Hendrix, Annie Brown, Charlie Garth and Archie Scarlett.

Sarah Graham, was taken to the hospital Tuesday morning.

Marie Engram and Maggie Londons, company were Mrs. Tom Watson, Ruby Garner, Bessie Stephenson, Rachelle Harage, Stacey Campbell, Mrs. Tom Smith and Barbara Milburn.

Ora Roberts took pictures of our reading group, Wednesday.

Friday the residents were given a special dinner sponsored by the Nursing Home. The dining room was decorated in the theme of "Winter Wonderland". The center pieces on the tables were made by Mrs. Harben's Home Ec. class here in Muleshoe.

Jody Tibbits, of Lazbuddie a member of the Aux., came and helped decorate for the occasion. Lela Ann Smith, ward clerk and Judy Sawyer, director of nurses, in the Nursing Home, helped make home made ice cream for the staff and residents. The kitchen served hamburgers and all the trimmings to the residents and staff.

Sunday morning E.B. Wilson, came to have Bible Study, with Sena Burkman, Maggie London, Ora Roberts, Marie Engram, Russ Duncan, Marie Patton, Charlie Garth, and Archie Scarlett.

Terry Bouchelle, visited the Nursing Home Tuesday. He brought issues of the Appeal Magazine.

Russ Duncan was visited by her daughter Kate.

Marie Patton and Russ Duncan are new room mates. They are enjoying each others company.

Bertie Hendrix, was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gable, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Embry, Betty and David Cox.

Mrs. Trout's son-in-law, is back home after having surgery in Lubbock.

Dottie Wilterding, was visited by Mildred Head, Mr. D.B. Head is in the hospital. David Head, and Arlene and her family from Hobbs visited Saturday.

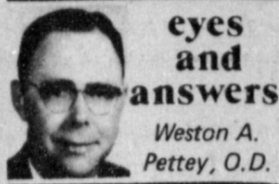
Clara Weaver, was visited by her husband, Quinn Weaver.

Charlie Garth was visited by his daughter Florene Harvey.

Ora Roberts, Russ Duncan, Charlie Garth, Willie Steinbock, Grace Kemp, Marie Engram and Bertie Hendrix keep busy playing dominoes and other games.

Annie Brown was visited by her daughter Sybil of Clovis. Her great granddaughter from Hobbs, her son-in-laws sister from Kileen, Texas, visited her also.

Visiting Ora Roberts were Berta Rendon, Channel View, Texas. LaVerne Adrian, Keven, Donny and Louise Sullivan, Mildred Roberts of Alton Texas, Bonnie Roberts of Sudan, Dale Cooper, Mrs. Jean McGuire and Russell and Jeff. Stacey Campbell, Tammie Clark, Marie Engram, Bruce Duncan, Sharlene Unrein, Connie and Dian Sliger, Tim Sliger, and Paul Davis.



eyes and answers
Weston A. Pettey, O.D.

BIFOCAL POSITION

Dear Dr. Pettey: I've looked at my glasses carefully, and I find the right bifocal set in closer to my nose than the left. Why should this be? Is it a mistake?

The doctor who prescribed your bifocal lenses could tell you exactly; here is a possible answer. Go to a mirror and look directly at yourself with your glasses on. Look straight into the right eye, then the left. You may be able to see that the right eye is placed in your head nearer to your nose than the left. In all likelihood, that is the cause of the displaced bifocal—unless a mistake was made in grinding your lenses. In that case, go right back to your doctor or your optician for correction.

You see, you are supposed to look directly through the center of your bifocals when looking at close range. That means that both bifocals must be off-centered toward the nose (in most cases) because, in looking at near-point the eyes must turn closer together to see correctly. If one is placed in the head closer to the nose, that bifocal must be closer to the nose also.

That may be what you are seeing and it is a good example of why our work must be so exacting. Your eyeglasses (spectacles) are prescribed for you only. The seven or eight elements that make up the lenses you wear must be exactly prescribed for your individual needs.

Readers with other questions about eye care may address Dr. Pettey in care of this paper or the Texas Optometric Association, Box 2242, Austin, Texas 78768.

Scouting Anniversary Week

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ FEBRUARY 3-9, 1980 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Scouting today's a lot more than you think.



50TH Anniversary Of Cub Scouting



Inspiring youth to achieve adulthood, Boy Scout troops throughout the world emphasize character, fellowship, and accomplishment in personal & professional endeavor. The contributions of these fine young men enrich all our lives & greatly benefit the community at large.

The Following Civic Minded People Are Supporting Our Scouts:

Cobbs Dept. Store ★ Robert Green Inc. ★ Muleshoe Coop Gins

Williams Bros. Office Supply

Muleshoe Livestock Auction

Whites Cashway Grocery



West Plains Pharmacy Spudnut Shop Muleshoe Home Center

Albertsons Shop for Men

Muleshoe Publishing Co.

Main Street Beauty Salon

Terry Field Insurance

Black Insurance Agency

Earl Ladd & Sons Inc.

Shipman & Sons Body Shop

Decorators Nursery & Floral

Lees Western Wear ★ First National Bank ★ Western Drug Co.

Dent & Rempe Implement Co.

Muleshoe Floral & Gift Shop

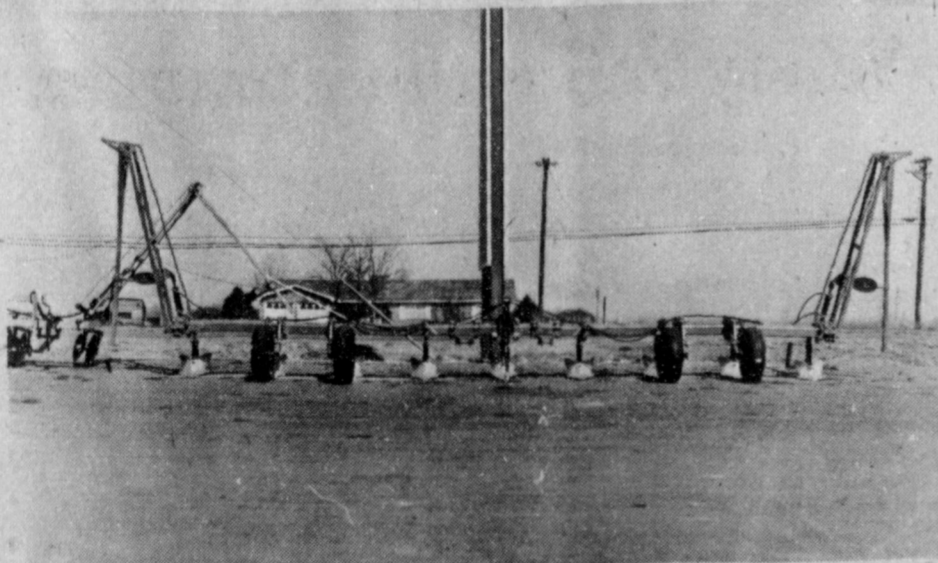
Ray Griffiths & Sons Elevator

Cliff Allen Custom Saddles

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association



FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS



9 Row Johnson Lister

W/2 Sets Gables & Markers

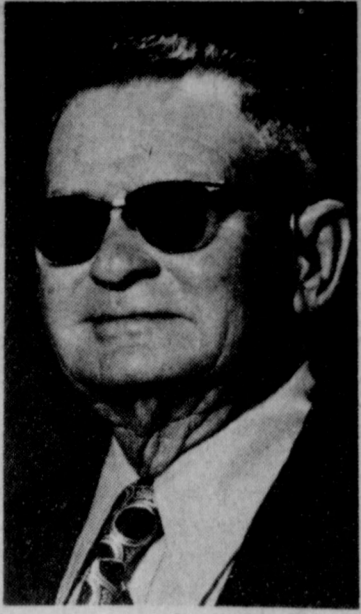
\$3595

Come In And See Bill Harmon, Kirby Carrell or Bill Wooley Today About Your Lister!

Wooley-Hurst, Inc.

W. Hwy 84

272-5514



A.P. Lambert Services Held

Services for A.P. (Shorty) Lambert, 77, were held Tuesday, February 5, at 2:30 p.m., in the First Baptist Church with Rev. E.K. Shephard, Brownfield and Rev. J.E. Meeks of Muleshoe officiating. Burial was in the Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton Ellis Funeral Home. Lambert died Sunday, February 3, at 12:10 p.m., in the West Plains Medical Center. He was born in Pecan Gap, Texas, January 31, 1903, and married Alvie Faye Henry, November 6, 1921 in Corinth, Texas, and had been a resident of Muleshoe since 1941, moving here from Sudan. Lambert was a retired master plumber and a member of the First Baptist Church where he was general secretary for 23 years, also a member of Muleshoe Oddfellows Lodge since 1944. Survivors include his wife Faye, two sons, James Leslie of Muleshoe and Zane Kenneth of Olympia, Washington, two daughters, Mrs. Alvie Pauline Rhodes and Mrs.

Helen L. Goodnaugh, both of Lubbock, two sisters, Mrs. Lois Gay, Dallas and Mrs. Nina Murray of Bonham, a brother, Wyatt of Bonham, ten grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Pallbearers were Marcos Lopez, Buddy Howard, Jack Young, Jess Winn, Clarence Wilhite and Don Prather. Honorary pallbearers were members of the men's bible class of the First Baptist Church.

West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMITTED:

Jan. 31: Melinda Garza, Jason Shaw, E.R. Wall, Russell Burhman, Guy Nickels, Mildred May, Kellie Overman.
Feb. 1: Julien Jaine, Beverly Dreyer, Olene Watts, Dale Burhman, Pablo Flaz, Jeremiah Lemons, Kelli Mitchell.
Feb. 2: Angela Costilla, Beulah Gatewood.
Feb. 3: Edith Crawford, Laurie Estrada.
Feb. 4: Sergio Arce, Juan Guierry.
DISMISSED:
Jan. 31: Mona Hardage, Edgar Boyce.
Feb. 2: Lorie Precure, Gayle Morris, Stacy Harlan, Melenie Briscoe, Jo Duarte, Freddie Hysinger, Nancy Suddeth, Maude Stout, Jennifer Miller, Mildred May, Ruby Burris, Roy Clark.
Feb. 2: Betty Barn and Baby girl, Dale Burden, Manuel Flores, Earl Wall, Beverly Dreyer.
Feb. 3: Jeremy Lemons, Kellie Overman.
Feb. 4: Melinda Garza.

When we are too young our judgment is weak; when we are too old, ditto.

-Blaise Pascal.

G.A. Garrett Services Held Wednesday

Funeral services for G.A. (Bill) Garrett 72, of Farwell a former resident of Bailey County, was held Wednesday, February 6, at 2 p.m., in the First Baptist Church, in Farwell, with Rev. Dudley Bristoe, pastor officiating. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park, under the direction of Singleton Ellis Funeral Home. Garrett, died February 3 at 9:40 p.m. in the Farmer County Community Hospital.

Garrett, was born, February 15, 1907 in Duncan, Oklahoma, and married Jaunita Ivy, April 17, 1938 in Clovis, N.M.

He lived in Farwell two years, moving from Los Cruces, N.M., and was a resident of Muleshoe from 1929 to 1937.

Survivors include his wife; Juanita, two daughters; Mrs. Judy Kay Reed, San Francisco and Mrs. Elizabeth D'Ann Welch of Los Cruces, N.M., Step-mother, Mrs. Birda Barrett, Mena Arkansas, four half brothers; Robert, Mena, Arkansas, Bill, Hartselle, Alabama, Jim, Ft Worth, and Phil of Farwell; and four grandchildren.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won Super Bowl XIV?
2. Who was MVP of the game?
3. Who won the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament?
4. Rookie Larry Bird plays pro basketball for what team?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Pittsburgh Steelers 31, L.A. Rams 19.
2. Terry Bradshaw, Steelers.
3. Jeff Mitchell.
4. Boston Celtics.

Sudan News By Evelyn Ritchie

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson, were her aunt Belle Henderson of Lubbock and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Henderson of Whiteface.

Patti Miller and girls were in Levelland Saturday to visit relatives.

Missy Fisher and Kim Powell won second place in a math contest recently, against a double A school.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kropp were in Hereford last week to visit their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mincheu, Kirk and Kyle. Two other grandchildren, Troy Wayne and Terry Waller of Amarillo met them there.

Lee Roy Fisher returned home Thursday from a medical treatment in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gore and Stephanie of Odessa were weekend visitors in the homes of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gore of Circleback.

Mrs. W.G. DeLoach has been a medical patient in Amherst hospital.

Jeremy Hall was released recently from the Littlefield hospital.

Mrs. Bill Turner and Mrs. Buddy Wiseman of Friona were recent Sudan visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Henderson and Pam Brunton were visitors here last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson.

They attended the ball-games at Cotton Center.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Graves this week was their son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Graves and daughter Shell from Brownwood.

L.M. Harper has been a surgical patient recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noblett of Lubbock were recent visitors in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day.

Patsy Fischer was released Friday from Methodist Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Mrs. Mary Lena Maxwell of Caddo Mills has been here to be with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Glen Testerman following her surgery and release from the Methodist hospital.

Jason, Ty and Trina Waller, children of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Waller of Hereford visited here for a few

days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kropp.

Lucy Kent and Phil left Thursday for Arlington where they attended the funeral of her grandmother.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Churchman were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ethridge and children of Dimmitt and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hert of Austin.

Mrs. Opal Pennington was in Morton during the weekend to visit her children and family the Billy Geriks and the Taylors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noblett of Lubbock visited during the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lynskey and Bradley of Lubbock were weekend visitors in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bud Provence.

Mr. and Mrs. Herry Williamson of Lubbock, were recent visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Williamson and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Minyard and family.

Mary Drew Patterson of Knoxville Tennessee and Dennis Lynn Edwards of Smyrna, Georgia plan wedding vows for February 16, at 3 p.m. The family service will be in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, with the Rev. Robert Ferguson officiating.

Parents of the bride-elect are Dr. and Mrs. William (the former Dorothy Watkins of Sudan) Patterson of Knoxville, Tennessee. Parents of the prospective groom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spearman of Smyrna, Georgia.

Miss Patterson is the granddaughter of Mrs. Drew Watkins of Sudan and the late Mr. Watkins. Paternal grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs.

Robert F. Patterson of Knoxville. Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Edwards of Lincoln Alabama and Mrs. Elsie Hudrick of Eastabogo, Alabama and the late Mr. Hudrick.

Jennifer Lee Lynch is the senior of this week and is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Lynch.

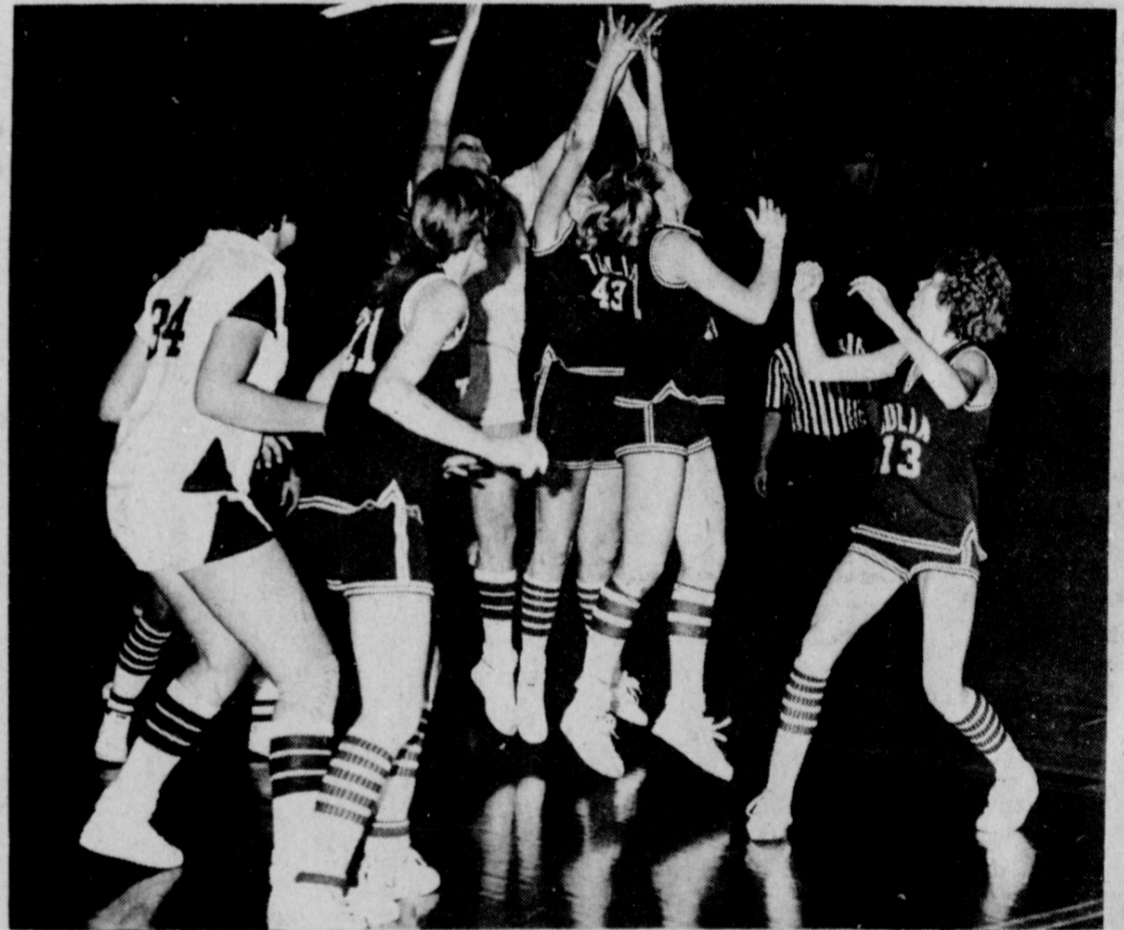
She was born a Virgo, September 14, 1962, in Lebanon, Tennessee. She is five feet and three inches tall, has brown hair and blue eyes.

Jennifer has a brother Marc and three sisters Vanessa, Amy and Ann.

She lists John Denver as her favorite singer and "Sail On" as her favorite song. She loves pizza and green and yellow are her favorite colors.

Jennifer has been in the Hornet Band for seven years and sits in first chair in Saxophone, FHA for four years and this year holds the office of vice president of recreation.

BASKETBALL SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM



February 12 Littlefield Here
February 15 Friona There

- The Following Firms Urge You To Back The Mules & Mulettes All The Way!!!!
- ★ Muleshoe Coop Gins ★
 - Robert Green Inc. ★ Shipman & Sons Body Shop
 - Spudnut Shop ★ Decorators Nursery & Floral
 - Muleshoe State Bank ★ Lees Western Wear
 - Muleshoe Home Center Inc. ★ Watson Alfalfa Inc.
 - ★ Muleshoe Publishing Co. ★
 - ★ Cliff Allen Custom Saddles ★
 - ★ Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association ★

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 7-9, 1980 SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS - LIMITED SUPPLY

PEOPLE PLEASERS

COOKED FOOD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

TACO ROLLS 3/\$1.00

SHOP NOW! DON'T FORGET YOUR VALENTINE! CANDY VALENTINE HEARTS \$1.49 TO \$25.00 VALUES FROM TO BIGGEST SELECTION IN TOWN!

ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$3.39

ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. \$1.39

VICK'S NYQUIL 6 OZ. BTL. \$1.99

BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 12 OZ. CTN. 79¢

ALLSUP'S MONEY ORDERS FROM \$00.00 TO \$200.00 EA. 19¢

REFRESHING COCA-COLA 16 OZ. CUP 25¢

NOW AVAILABLE! NEW! FRESH BREWED FOLGER'S COFFEE 12 OZ. CUP 39¢

AID TO MILLIONS CLASSIFIED ADS



Deadline For Classified Ads Is 11:00 Tuesdays And Fridays

CLASSIFIED RATES
1st Insertion, per word -- \$1.11
Minimum Charge -- \$1.80

2nd Insertion, and thereafter per word -- \$0.90
Minimum Charge \$1.50

CARD OF THANKS
25 words -- \$3.00
Over 25 words charged at regular classified rates
Classified Display -- \$1.55 per column inch
Double Rate for Blind Ads.

DEADLINE FOR INSERTION
11 a.m. Tues. for Thurs.
11 a.m. Fri. for Sun.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CLASSIFY, REVISE OR REJECT ANY AD.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERROR AFTER AD HAS RUN ONCE.

1. PERSONALS

WE BUY USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
CALL 272-3030
HARVEY BASS
APPLIANCE

1-18s-tfc

Reduce safe and fast with Gobese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Damron Drug.
1-4t-7tpp

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Small Black and White Collie. Tags say Colorado Springs. Answers to the name of Kelly. If found call 272-5097 or 272-3847.
2-5s-2tc

FOUND: Ginger colored Charolais heifer calf, weighs around 500 pounds. Has marking on left ear. H.O. Huff, Jr. 927-5391
2-52s-TFC

3. HELP WANTED

West Texas Legal Services is Accepting Applications for Paralegal in its Plainview office. Responsibilities include: interviewing clients, representing clients before administrative agencies, case investigations, and routine client services, all under the supervision of an attorney. Relevant experience includes: prior work as a paralegal or social case worker and / or education and work experience in the court system or in the areas of specialized law involved. Bilingual English/Spanish extremely helpful but not required. Salary from \$9,500.00 depending on experience. Resumes should be submitted to Ralph Knohuizen, 1415 West 5th, Plainview, Texas by February 10th WTLS is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
3-5t-4tc

HOME WORKERS WANTED: Stuff envelopes! We pay 30 cents each: Information send Stamped, self-addressed envelope to Syntex Enterprise, P.O. Box 1501, Bloomfield, NJ 07003
3-1s-12tc

8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1973 model Castle Mobile Home 14 x 68. Call 965-2666.
8-46s-tfc

Nice, large brick veneer house with 3 bedrooms, living room and den, 2 baths and 2 car garage. Also 2 bedroom tenant house on 2.05 acres. Northwest of Muleshoe.

Large 3 bedroom house with 2 baths, living room, extra large den with fireplace, enclosed porch and workroom, double carpool in the Lenau Addition.

House for Sale at 421 East Dallas. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, living room, one car garage, carpet and central heat.

Farms Ranches Homes

TOWN and COUNTRY

REAL ESTATE
806-272-4678
JOHN W. SMITH,
Broker
Call 4307 or 3725
Muleshoe, Texas
8-5s-tfc

88 ACRES FOR SALE: Close into town, 6" well, 60 acres in hay, 20 acres wheat. Low interest loan. Contact 272-5578 from 8 til 5. 272-3658 after 5 p.m.
8-49s-tfc

SMALLWOOD REAL ESTATE
272-4838 232 Main Street
Joe Smallwood & Ricky Smallwood

907 W. 7th, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, car port, brick, fenced back yard.

New brick homes, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.
8-43s-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath stucco home, cellar and lots of extras, must sell. Call 272-4403.
8-43t-tfc

14x80 Town & Country Mobile Home. Unfurnished. To be moved. Equity and take up payments. Call 505-392-5605 or 505-393-1520.
11-6t-4tc

Nice 14X50 2 bedroom Mobile Home, 1974 model. \$7,500. Good watertanks on 4 wheel tractor \$300. Good Catalina Cabinet Stereo \$100.
15-6t-tfc

THREE LOTS for sale on Ivy in Country Club Addition. Call 214-572-9264 or 214-572-5628 after 5 p.m.
8-43t-tfc

FOR SALE: 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick, 1-acre in country. Call 965-2660 after 5 p.m.
8-2t-tfc

For Sale: 3 bedroom brick house, 2 baths, living room and den, fireplace and double garage. 2124 sq. ft. Call 272-4744.
8-3s-tfc

KREBBS REAL ESTATE
122 W. Ave. C
Ph. 272-3191
All Your Real Estate Needs.
APPRAISALS
8-18t-tfc

Government to buy Soviet grain orders.

Judderth Realty, Inc.
Box 627 - 109 5th St.
Farwell, Texas 79325
Phone (806) 481-3288 or 481-9149

160 acres North of Progress, good water area, 1 well, priced to sell.

160 Acres northwest of Muleshoe, 2 wells, lays good, on FM highway.

120 acres irrigated with 2 electric wells and circles, all wheat, fenced, excellent water area. Near Bovina Feeders.

320 Acres in Lazbuddie area, good water area, circular sprinkler, 1 mile off highway.

160 Acres irrigated, Circle Sprinkler, 2 wells, 200 ft. water plus, 3 bedroom house, new steel barn. On highway northwest of Muleshoe.

80 A irrigated with side-roll sprinkler, 6 inch well. Northwest of Muleshoe.
8-50s-tfc

For all your real estate needs Call:
GLAZE & GOFORTH
112 Ave. C
272-4208
8-11s-tfc

We want your business "REMEMBER"
REID REAL ESTATE
THURSDIE REID
272-3142
Lucille Harp 272-4693
8-30t-tfc

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1979 Datsun 200 SX. Call Delbert Barry 272-4835 or 272-4236.
9-2s-tfc

1976 Ford Eldorado Mini-Motor Home 28,000 miles, 3,000 watt power unit. Rear bath, sleeps five. Roof air and dash air. Call 265-3325.
9-5t-3tc

1977 Chevrolet Van 67,000 miles. New Carpet 400 Cu. in engine. 33 gallon gas tank. Call 265-3325.
9-5t-3tc

For Sale: 1977 LTD 4 Dr. Good condition. Call 272-4321 or after 6 p.m. call 272-3482.
9-5t-4tc

AUTO FOR SALE: 73 Olds 98. Still a good car. Four new radials. \$1200. Call 933-4448.
9-4s-4tc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1 new 6 row Lilliston Roll cultivator with burning off discs. 1 new Wylie Spray Rig, 8 row with 400 gallon poly tank, 1 Green gear head - 75 HP, 1 lot of stand pipes. Call 825-3822.
10-47t-tfc

FOR SALE: 60 horse electric motor. Phone 806-965-2177. Delter Wenner.
10-51t-16tp

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE

Have you tried goats milk for those dogie lambs or drop calves? Almost magic! Call 272-3378.
11-4t-6tc

When the bell rings for lunch, even the best worker will stop his labor.

For Sale: 1978 Yamaha Dirt Bike. Very low mileage. Call 927-5415 or 927-5433.
11-5t-tfc

FOR SALE: One 403 Moline motor in good shape, with one 50 HP Gearhead, in good shape. New cooling coil, new drive shaft, concrete motor stand. \$1,400.00 for whole package. Call Woody Lambert at 272-4726 (days) or 272-4889 (nights) or call Ricky Barrett at 272-3808.
11-51t-tfc

For Sale: One Pickup-camper shell like new, excellent shape. Also 16 x 25 steel buildings for \$5,000.00 Call 272-4544
11-5s-2tc

For Sale: Great Dane puppies. Call 925-6755 after 5.
11-5s-2tp

FOR SALE - REGISTERED GOATS: 2 does, just fresh; 3 does, freshen soon; one young bred doe; 5 baby bucks, 2 baby does, more coming. Call 272-3378.
11-4t-6tc

12 HOUSEHOLE ITEMS
For Sale: Black vinyl spanish-style chair. Call 272-4621
12-5s-tfc

BURROWS UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR

118 W. Ave. C
in the rear.
Phone 272-4255
12-39s-tfc

15. MISCELLANEOUS

STUD SERVICE
Registered AKC Doberman. Call 272-4012.
15-50s-tfc

FOR SALE: Workable piano. Call 272-3622
15-2s-tfc

Have Brush Will Paint
Call: Charles Harvey
806-272-4059
Muleshoe, Texas 79347
15-5t-8tc

Attention Mr. Cattleman: Interested in a cross-breeding program? Registered Limousine Bulls for sale. Call 946-3497 after 6 p.m.
15-5t-tfc

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING

By a graduate of Barkers Barber Grooming Academy. Call for appointments 272-3061.
15-49s-tfc

Wedding Cakes, Birthday Cakes, Special Occasion Cakes and Decorative Mints. Will Deliver. Call Sue Haber 965-2890.
15-2s-8tctp

Piano and Voice Lessons for adults or children. Call 272-3622.
15-2s-TFC

TREFLAN FOR SALE
272-4737
Watson Chemical
15-4s-tfc

Plaster and Stucco Work. Call collect 885-2471. Residential or commercial
15-5s-tfc

Own Your Own highly profitable blue jean or fashion shop for \$16,000. Call any time: Fashion Flair 1-704-753-4048.
15-6t-1tp

The political gassers are working overtime this election year, and by fall the average voter will be thoroughly confused.

Frank's Refrigeration And Appliance Service
315 W. 3rd, Muleshoe
Phone 272-3822
15-3t-8tp

Have a highly profitable **JEAN SHOP** of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin 612-835-1304.
15-6t-2tp

Notice
Notice to Bidders

The City of Earth, Texas is accepting bids for a metal building.
Specifications: 1. 24' wide x 28' long with 12' walls
1. Concrete foundation 6" side 12" deep
3. Colored metal standard guage walls (Beige)
4. Heavy duty metal roof
5. Batt insulated
6. 1-10' x 10' overhead door
1-9' x 10' overhead door
1-36" walk through door
All Bids to be in the office of the City Secretary no later than 5:00 p.m., February 14, 1980. Bids will be opened and reviewed at 9:00 a.m. February 15, 1980.

The City of Earth reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Bids to be mailed to the City of Earth, Box 1, Earth, Texas 79031
15-5s-2tc

16. LIVESTOCK

Texas Duroc Breeders Winter Sale
Fairgrounds - Lubbock, Texas. February 9 - Show 9:00 a.m. Sale 1:00 p.m. - 80 head of Registered Durocs. Outstanding quality at reasonable prices.
16-6t-1tc

17. SEED AND FEED
FOR SALE: Buffalo Alfalfa Hay Seed - No. One Seed - Vernon, Texas - (817) 552-2979. Before 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. and all day Sunday.
17-5s-2tc

There are people in the world who hate to pay anyone for anything.

There is great danger that what we consider important is unimportant.

TO SETTLE ESTATES
FARMS TO BE SOLD:
150 Acres, home 2 wells
160 Acres, home, barns, 1 well, pump back pit with underground line
3 west and 2 south of Clays Corner.
Contact Glen Watkins, Exec. 806-925-6743
8-2t-tfc

General Cement Construction
All Types Cement Work
Big or Small
Specializes In: Storm Cellars
Slab Foundations, Metal Buildings
Sidewalks & Drives.
Free Estimates
Garcia Bros.
Hereford, Tex. Phone 364-3507
614 Ave. K Moble 578-4692

Public Notice
CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing miles of Railroad Crossing Approach Signing & Pavement Markings

At Various Locations Throughout District 5 on Highway No. Various covered by RRP 0005 (117) & RRO005(87) in Lubbock, Etc. County will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., February 13, 1980, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of William M. Pope, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved.
6t-2tc

Good manners are good form, even on the highways.

Buying power is just as important as production power.

The bigger the author, the smaller the words he tries to use.

People who know a great deal seldom make positive assertions.

Bentsen Says Farmers Bear Sanction Brunt

Senator Lloyd Bentsen on Wednesday argued the need for an early decision on government diversion payments to farmers, noting that many Texas farmers are almost ready to plant crops.

Bentsen, Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, upheld this point during hearings in which Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland testified on the effectiveness of the new agricultural sanctions toward Russia.

"We cannot expect the farmer to pay the bill for resisting foreign aggression which threatens all of us," Senator Bentsen said. He praised the Administration's efforts to ease the farmer's burden, putting emphasis on the fact that other Administrations had never done this during previous embargoes.

However, Bentsen stressed the need for securing international cooperation in the enforcement of the Russian grain sale suspension. The Senator also pinpointed the need for international unity in dealing with energy supply problems and imposing a boycott on the Moscow Olympic Games.

Bergland testified that the grain sale cut-off would lead to sharp drops in Russian poultry and hog production - industries

which had grown due to increased U.S. grain imports in recent years.

"The Russian market is more interesting than important," said Bergland, "and we will go back only on our own terms." Other markets were much more important to the U.S. than the U.S.S.R., he added.

Wednesday, the U.S. Department of Agriculture released figures which show 1980 grain exports increasing by 13 million metric tons from 1979 to 150 MMT.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Which session of Congress is this?
2. Where is the Persian Gulf?
3. Who was Vice President under President William McKinley?
4. Who was the Republican nominee in 1952?
5. Name the largest natural lake in New Hampshire.
6. What is the largest lake in the world?
7. How many received Medals of Honor from WW II?
8. What is the motto for Iowa?

Answers To Who Knows

1. The second session of the 96th.
2. Between Saudi Arabia and Iran.
3. Theodore Roosevelt.
4. Dwight D. Eisenhower.
5. Winnepesaukee Lake.
6. Caspian Sea.
7. 431.
8. Our Liberties We Prize and Our Rights We Will Maintain.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

Rates for listing in the Journal's Political Column is \$35 for all offices except those for City Council and School Board post which is \$15. 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:

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 31
Gerald McCathern
Bill Sarpalius

COMMISSIONER Precinct I
Raymond Scott
Marshall (Catfish) Williams
Chester Embry
L.K. (Kenyon) Dean

Precinct III
R.P. (Bob) Sanders

REPRESENTATIVE
Bill Clayton

SHERIFF
Bob Henderson
Jerry Hicks
J.D. (Pete) Black

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Jack Young

COUNTY Tax Assessor
Lavayne Williams

COME TO
CASHWAY
FOR YOUR
WIC CARD
PURCHASES

Whites
402 Main
272-4244

CASHWAY

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

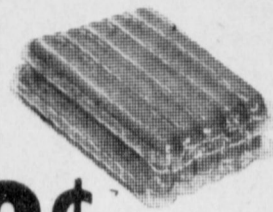
Double Gunn Bros. 7:30 a.m. til 9:00 p.m.
Stamps
Every
Wednesday

WE WELCOME
USDA
FOOD STAMP
COUPONS

MONDAY-SATURDAY
NEW STORE HOURS 12:00 pm to
OPEN ON SUNDAY 8:00pm

Peyton's All Meat (12oz Pkg)

Bologna 98¢



Choice Heavy Grain Fed Beef

Rib Steak \$1.89 LB.

Peyton's All Meat (12oz. Pkg)

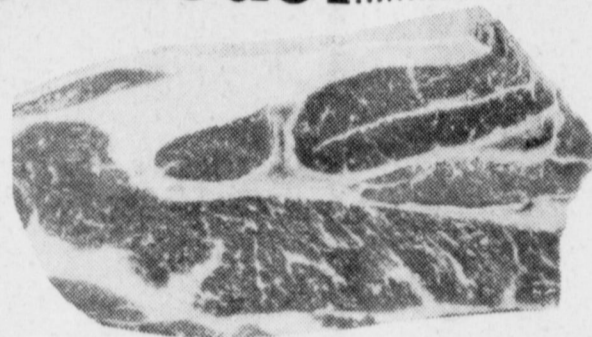
Franks 98¢

Chice Heavy Grain Fed Beef Center Cut

Chuck Roast \$1.69 Lb.

Swifts Premium Sizzlean

Bacon 12oz. Pkg \$1.19



Choice Heavy Grain Fed Beef

Ranch Steak \$1.79 Lb.

White Swan American Sliced

Cheese 12oz. Pkg \$1.29

Boneless
Chocie Heavy Grain Fed Beef

Stew Meat \$1.89 Lb.

Coca-Cola
32oz. Bottle-6 Bottle Ctn.

\$1.69

Save 80¢



Pillsbury Plus

Cake Mixes

69¢

18 1/2 oz. Box



The Best Grocery Buys In Town
Are At Whites Cashway Grocery

- U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Small Eggs 2 Doz./98¢
- Borden's Cottage Cheese 24 oz. ctn. \$1.09
- Borden's Buttermilk 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 99¢
- Kraft Mayonnaise 32oz. Jar \$1.69
- 14oz. Box Kraft Deluxe Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 98¢
- Alpo Dog Food 25lb. Bag \$5.69
- 1/2 Gal. Ctn. Borden's Ice Cream Round Ctn. \$1.49
- Q&Q Vermicelli 5oz. Box 5/\$1.00
- Pillsbury Frosting Supreme 16 1/2 oz. Can \$1.19
- Cleaner & Disinfectant Pine-Sol 15oz. Bottle 89¢

Giant Size Box

Tide

\$1.49



Hand Decorated

SIERRA STONEWARE

99¢

FOUR
PIECE
PLACE
SETTING

WITH 2 FILLED SAVER CARDS
• DINNER PLATE • CUP
• DESSERT DISH • SAUCER

CHOOSE FROM 3
LOVELY PATTERNS



White's
Cashway
Grocery

STONEWARE

Sierra Stoneware is today's stylish and practical solution to all your dining needs. Brighten your table each day with your selection of Sierra and share a lovely table with your friends.

The subtle blossoming of the Sierra patterns will make every meal a pleasure. Sierra is kiln-fired at the highest temperatures. Because of this firing each Sierra piece has its own distinctive character so that no two pieces are exactly alike.

To convince you of its value, we invite you to check our quality and compare it to stoneware sold in the finest department stores. You'll find that you are paying only a small fraction of its actual value on our program.

Gladiola

Flour

79¢

5lb. Bag



El Patio

Mexican Dinners 79¢

Mortons **Fried Chicken** (2lb. Box) \$1.99

Carnation **Tater Tots** (2lb. Bag) 89¢

Come On, Let's Go
Gunn-Ho



The Finest Produce In Town Is At White's Cashway

<p>California Crisp Green Heads Lettuce 3/\$1.00</p> <p>Colorado All Purpose (10lb Bag) Potatoes 69¢</p>	<p>Golden Ripe Bananas 4 lbs./\$1.00</p> <p>California Ruby Reds Grapefruit Lb. 29¢</p>
--	---

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

1. Get your free Sierra Stoneware "Sav-A-Coupon" saver card. It's yours for the asking at our checkout stands!
2. You'll get one Sierra Stoneware "Sav-A-Coupon" with each \$5.00 purchase. Two with \$10.00, three with \$15.00 and so on.
3. Collect your Sierra Stoneware "Sav-A-Coupons" in the saver card. Each card holds 15 coupons. Two filled cards can be redeemed for your \$99.49 place setting.



COMPLETER PIECES ON SALE AT ALL TIMES

EXCITING COORDINATED COMPLETER PIECES. Listed below are all the extras that make serving a pleasure and your Sierra collection complete. They will be on sale during the program.

- DESSERT DISHES
- SOUP, CEREAL BOWLS (2 in a box)
- SALAD, LUNCH PLATES (2 in a box)
- COVERED SUGAR BOWL
- CREAMER
- LARGE VEGETABLE BOWL
- SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS
- MUGS (2 in a box)
- MEDIUM SERVING BOWLS (2 in a box)
- LARGE PLATTER
- CASSEFOLE
- COFFEE/TEA SERVER
- LARGE ALL PURPOSE BOWL

SIERRA STONEWARE CARRIES A COMPLETE OPEN-STOCK GUARANTEE

3 WAYS TO GET PLACE SETTINGS

99¢

with 2 filled Sierra Stoneware "Sav-A-Coupon" saver cards

\$2.99

with 1 filled Sierra Stoneware "Sav-A-Coupon" saver card

\$4.99

when purchased without filled saver cards

Filled saver cards are redeemable for 4-piece place settings only. Partially filled saver cards have no redemption value.