



BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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



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Rain Increases Cotton Prospect

Corn, Vegetables Get 'Big' Boost

Although some crops in the dryland areas were beginning to suffer, especially cotton, Bailey County Agent Spencer Tanksley was optimistic Thursday afternoon about the fall crop harvest.

He said more moisture would be needed on some of the dryland cotton especially in areas where only spotted moisture had been recorded.

"Some dryland is doing very well," said the agent, "and it's hard to really pinpoint a location as the moisture through this summer has been very spotted."

During the last two weeks, scattered locations in the county have received from one to four inches of rain. The reverse problem has held true in some

areas in extremely northwestern Bailey County where cotton has received too much rain and needs hot, dry weather to mature, he added. If the present rains could amount to around two inches in this entire general area, "we will be in high cotton," stated the county agent.

He said that farmers applying irrigation water are expected to continue irrigating through August, and that within two weeks, fairly accurate predictions should be made in cotton yields.

With the spotted moisture being received, he said that crops receiving little to no moisture will be experiencing cuts in corn yields although the pollination is good, the ears are filling out and most corn is in the milky stage. He said farmers will need to keep moisture on the corn to assure a yield.

Tanksley said in the last two weeks, a couple of insect problems have emerged. There has been a movement of 'true' armyworms into alfalfa with damage in isolated fields.

He said that although the armyworms are not in every field, producers should keep a close watch on their fields as the insect can be controlled with insecticides.

Spider mites in corn are increasing, he said and that miticides will need to be applied to corn.

A few bollworms have been noted in cotton, according to the county agent and are some 30 days earlier than usual in local fields. He said the hotter temperatures have brought about the early increase of the insect.

"We expected the occurrence," he said, "and a second hatch-out will be noted around the third or fourth week of August."

Tanksley said he had reports that bollworms were causing enough damage to the south in Gaines County (Seminole) that insecticides had to be applied.

"There is nothing at this time to indicate a severe problem in this county, however, in the event of a definite increase in population of the insect, the producers will be alerted."

Cont. page 3, col. 2

Area Animal Health Officer Is Writer

By profession, an animal health officer for the Texas Animal Health Commission, and by choice a horseman, Carter White of Hale Center has become an author. The health officer, who has worked in the Muleshoe area, has released his first publication, "Big Remuda," a book about, what else,



NEW TAX ASSESSOR...LaVayne Williams, left, receives her oath of office as Bailey County Tax Assessor/Collector from Bailey County Judge Glen Williams. She was named to replace Jean Lovelady, who died Friday, July 28. Looking on is Bill Hollars of the Ad Valorem Tax Division of the State Comptroller's office in Austin. Mrs. Williams officially assumed her duties Wednesday afternoon.

1978 Cotton Acreage Expected To Reduce

The 1978 cotton crop in 25 Texas High Plains counties will be an estimated 2.1 million bales, 34 percent below last year's record yield, the area cotton agronomist of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says.

But that figure may be reduced even more unless early August rains break the area's drought and night-time temperatures remain high enough to favor fiber development, Dr. James Supak, the agronomist, cautioned.

Last year, the 25-county area represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., produced more than 3.2 million bales on some 3.6 million acres, Supak said Saturday at a seminar sponsored by ContiCommodity Services, Inc. Yields per harvested acre were 424 pounds, or 41 pounds above the 10-year average of 383 pounds for 1967-76.

Yield projections for the 1978 crop are 480 pounds of lint per

acre under adequate irrigation, 335 pounds under light irrigation, and 120 pounds per acre in dryland areas. If the drought continues, Supak said, further deterioration of the dryland and light water portions of the crop would force a reduction of this estimate.

The 25 counties to which Supak referred are Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Howard, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Midland, Motley, Parmer, Swisher,

Rules Changes Proposed By Water Group

One proposed rules amendment and one proposed rule, both said to be of major significance, will be on a heavily loaded agenda when the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1's Board of Directors hold their next monthly meeting Monday.

The Board will consider amending Rule One (Definitions) to include a definition for an abandoned well site and will consider adopting a rule to provide a procedure for declaring a well site abandoned. These proposals are being considered to give the Board a set of guidelines to follow in cases where a well has apparently been abandoned, but has not officially been declared so, and a new application for a well has been submitted for a well near enough to the "abandoned" site that it would be in violation of the District's spacing requirements.

In other action, the Directors will consider co-sponsoring a water conservation contest, will hear a staff report on "Cost Analysis Study of Irrigation Ditch Losses," and will hear a progress report on "A Summary of Irrigation Practices and Techniques in the Southern High Plains of Texas" which is being compiled by District and Texas Department of Water Resources personnel.

Routine business items to be considered include a report on the District's financial status, consideration of approval of applications for water well permits and the District Manager's status report. The Directors will also recess into Executive Session to discuss personnel matters relating to the Water District.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at the District office at 2930 Avenue Q in Lubbock and will begin at 10 a.m.

Cont. Page 3, Col. 3

Football Physicals Scheduled

Football physicals are scheduled at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) for all freshmen through senior football players at Muleshoe High School, according to MHS Athletic Director Mike Wartes. All prospective players are asked to be at the field house at 2 p.m.

On Wednesday, August 9, football equipment will be issued prior to two-a-days which will start on Monday, August 14.

Make your plans to be ready for the upcoming football season.

Oath Of Office Administered Tax Assessor

Wednesday morning, Bailey County Judge Glen Williams administered an oath to office for LaVayne Williams, as Bailey County Tax Assessor/Collector.

Mrs. Williams, who has been an employee of the tax office since November, 1973, replaced longtime tax officer Jean Lovelady, who died 10 days ago.

A native of Muleshoe, Mrs. Williams will serve until November 7, 1978, at which time the tax assessor will be listed on the ballot for the general election.

Her assistants in the office are Betty Ruthart and Vicky Posadas.

In other action during the meeting, Bailey County Commissioners paid routine bills and approved a bond for Tom Watson of Baileyboro, who received an oath of office as constable for Precinct Four. He will receive a salary of \$15.30 per month.

Federal Suit Filed On Bailey County

According to the Friday edition of the Lubbock-Avalanche Journal, county judges and commissioners in both Bailey and Hale counties were hit Thursday with similar class-action lawsuits alleging a dilution of Mexican-American voting power because of outdated precinct lines.

(Note: According to minutes of commissioners' court of August 10, 1970, the newly redistricted county voting precincts were changed, to be effective on January 1, 1971.)

The story from the Lubbock paper said:

"The suits, filed in U.S. District Court here (Lubbock), state that in almost identical language that county commissioners' precincts were last apportioned 'many years ago and such apportionment now contains a population disparity in the neighborhood of 100 percent.'"

"The suit against Bailey County, County Judge Glen Williams and the commissioners was filed by Alberto Daniel as an individual and 'on behalf of all Mexican-American residents of Bailey County.'"

"The Hale County government, Judge Henry Heck and its commissioners are being sued by Ricardo Castillo and Raymond Gomez on the same basis."

"The plaintiffs, all represented by the Luis M. Segura law firm of San Antonio, want federal District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to declare the present precinct lines unconstitutional, adopt a fairly apportioned plan of representation and order this fall's elections to be conducted according to that plan."

Mexican-Americans, the plaintiffs said in their complaints, constitute a major cultural and ethnic group among all voters in the two counties. They said they suffer from common problems in the fields of education, employment, health, politics and economics, all of which "requires fair and equitable representation."

Half To Two Inches General In County

Happy farmers and happy ginners watched the sky and toted up the rain tally for the last few days in the area. From one-half to two inches of rain have suddenly boosted cotton yield prospects in most of the entire area.

In Muleshoe, .6 was recorded early Thursday morning, with an additional 1.10 falling late Thursday evening.

At Clay's Corner Gin, Don McDonald said .5 to one inch had been recorded and said, "Things are looking up for the cotton farmer. Most people were looking at watering their cotton, but now, the rain is ideal on crops. We need hot weather now for maturity."

The North Lazbuddie Gin reported approximately .6 of an inch, and said more rain would be needed in some areas to keep from having to irrigate cotton crops.

Earl Richards of the Muleshoe Co-op Gin said the rain late this week is real good for the cotton and said a little more than an inch was reported in the Progress area. Richards said some cotton will not have to be watered now, and other cotton can make from one to two more weeks before watering.

At Bula, Benny Claunch of Claunch Gin was elated with the cotton crops in that area. Although the area received very little rain by early Friday afternoon, he said the cotton looks real good, but will need additional rain before harvest time.

He said with some additional rain, the farmers in the Bula-Enochs area are hopeful for a better than average yield. He said the area received a good soaking rain of a little more than an inch two weeks ago.

From one half to two and one

fourth inches of rain has fallen in the Maple area, with the heaviest rainfall being recorded in the Stegall-Goodland area, according to the Maple Co-op Gin at Maple. The gin manager said cotton yields will depend on how much rain is received during the month of August.

He added that the dryland in Bailey County is in much better shape than any dryland on the South Plains, as he has driven into different areas during the past week looking at crops.

Northeast of Muleshoe, Bill Millen said he has received just over one half inch during the past few days, although more rain had been reported just north and west of his home.

Throughout Friday, light drizzling rain continued to fall, with cooler temperatures being noted, following another week of nearly 100 degree temp.

Rain was predicted to continue in scattered locations through the weekend, breaking a long dry spell.

However, the Bailey County farmers could remember that in the Dallas area, they received one rain during the past 65 days through last Thursday, and that rain deposited oes than one inch of moisture. This information was passed on by a Dallas resident who had called into the office at Muleshoe Publishing Co.

Load Of 'Grass' Is Confiscated Near West Camp

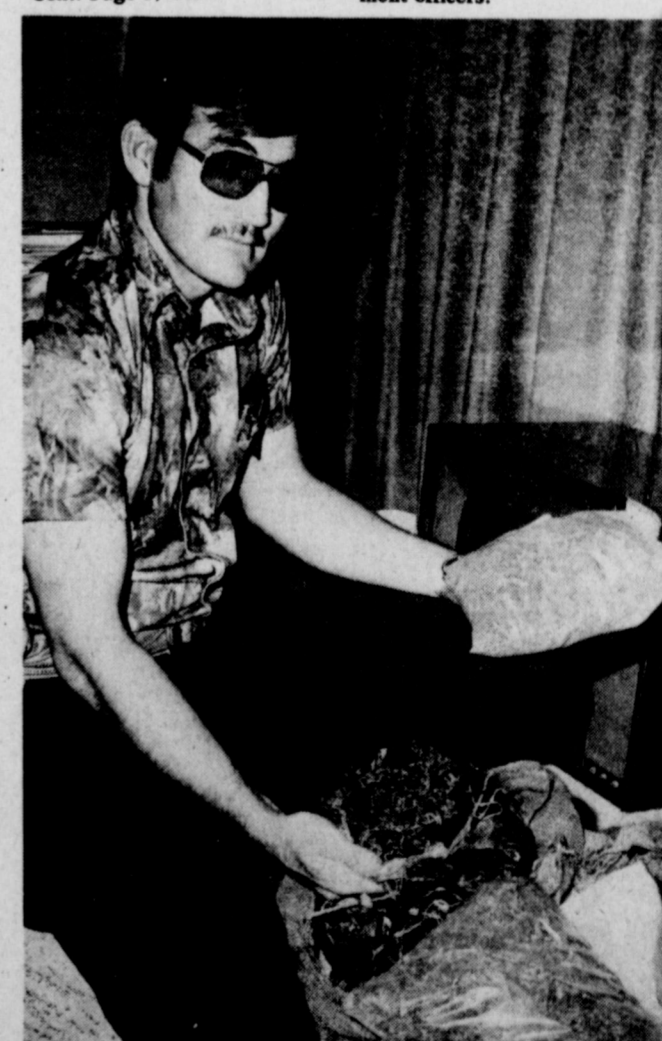
Rain does some strange things at times. Wednesday afternoon, a call was received at the Bailey County Law Enforcement office about a strange appearing cargo in the West Camp Community.

A farm laborer had found two sacks of a bagged substance which appeared to have washed down the road in Sunday's rain in that community.

Deputy Sheriff James Williams who drove to the site, found approximately 12 pounds of high grade marijuana in one pound bags, apparently prepared for street distribution.

The marijuana was found some four miles west of the FM1760-FM1731 intersection. Deputy Williams said the marijuana had a street value of some \$3,000. It was unknown how the marijuana got to the location.

It was scheduled to be destroyed, along with other marijuana confiscated by local law enforcement officers.



A BIG HAUL...Deputy Sheriff James Williams is pictured with the 12-15 pounds of marijuana confiscated from a location west of Muleshoe last Wednesday afternoon. He said the "crop," which was cured and bagged in plastic bags, had a street value in excess of \$3,000.



With a lengthy agenda to consider, two items of interest for Bailey County residents will be included for South Plains Association of Governments when they meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

One will be to discuss the criminal investigator for Bailey County and the other item will be a park improvement grant for the City of Muleshoe.

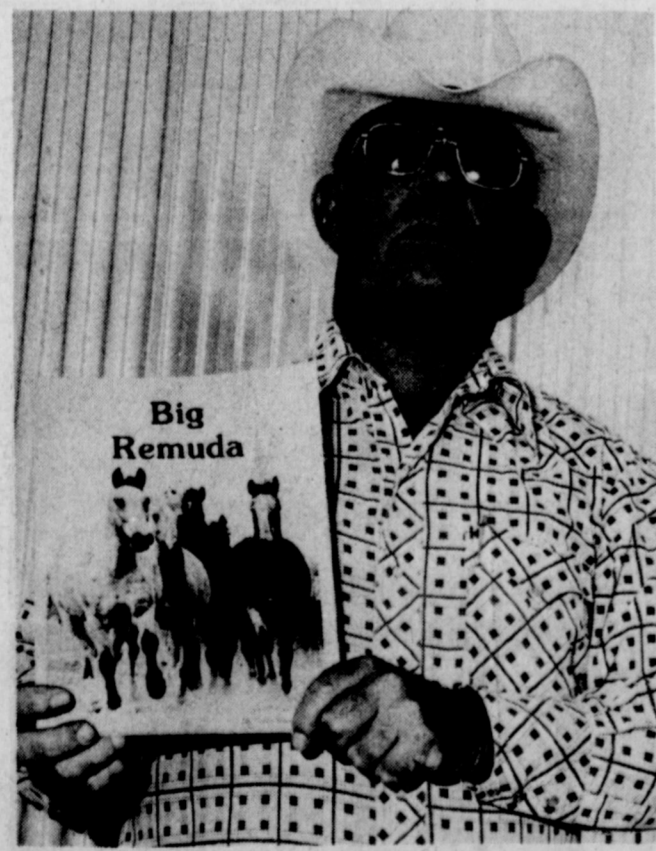
Bailey County Sheriff Dee Clements continues to be listed in fair condition at West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. He has been a patient in the Muleshoe Hospital since July 15.

Ray Glenn Holt of Greenwood, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clyde Holt, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt and Mrs. W.L. Rice, of Sudan, received a scholarship to the University of Mississippi in the amount of \$8,000.

Young Holt was involved in numerous activities at Greenwood High School and received the Star Student award as well as being elected to the Greenwood High School Hall of Fame. His twin brother, Dale Lynn, received a scholarship to Mississippi State University.

Mrs. Carolyn Neinast, from Arizona, is in Muleshoe visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Woods, and her sister Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gage and other friends and family.

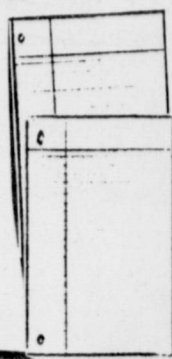
Visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Barthoff this week is Ramona Olsen from Exira, Iowa. She is a student at Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa.



AUTHOR SHOWS BOOK...Carter White, an Inspector with the Texas Animal Health Commission, visited the Journal last week with a copy of his book, "Big Remuda." The Hale Center resident, well known to farmers and ranchers in the area, has placed his first work on sale at the Art Loft in Muleshoe.



SCHOOL DAYS 78



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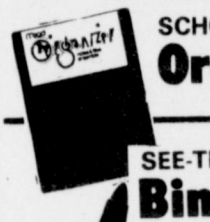


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MOREHEAD

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6 8 OZ. CANS **78¢**

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89¢

10 LB. BAG

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ORCHARD FRESH SWEET

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4 LBS. **\$1**



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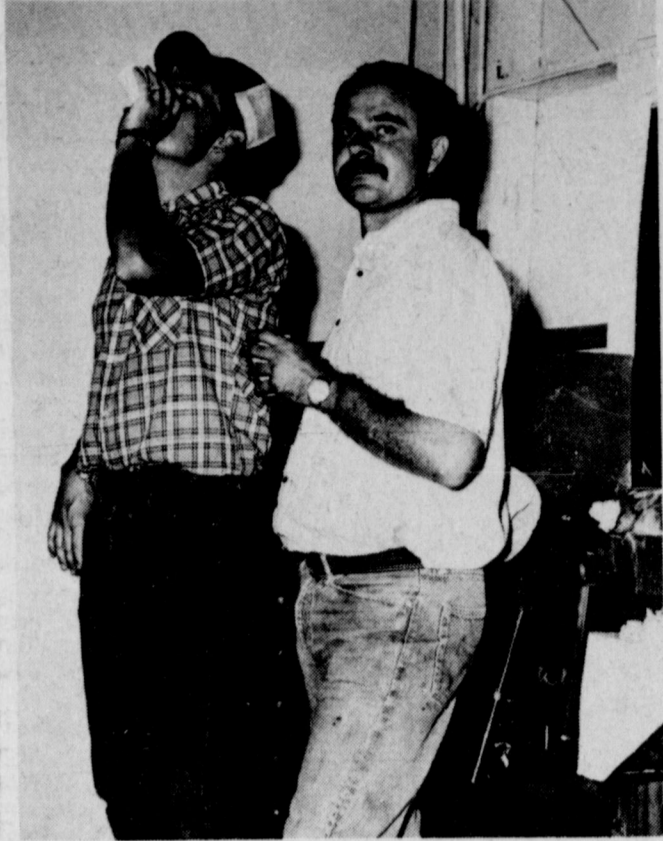
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WEARY WORKERS...As the summer session of the Youth Conservation Corps ends, the youth leaders were weary and ready to rest. Looking at the camera is Randy Crook, better known in Muleshoe as Coach Crook, who served as one of the summer leaders at the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge.

Acreage...

Cont'd from page 1
 early-planted acreage," the Extension agronomist said.
 The 25-county area— which according to projections by both public and private sources was supposed to plant around 3.9 million acres of cotton—is estimated to have about 3.5 to 3.6 million standing acres of cotton, Supak reported. Of this total, only about 2 million acres were planted in May and perhaps a third of this acreage suffered some stand loss and delay in growth and development due to weather and disease factors, he said.

"It is often assumed that 50 to 55 percent of the High Plains cotton acreage is irrigated and therefore, not overly vulnerable to drought effects," Supak said. "This approximation is somewhat misleading in that the quantity of water available for irrigation varies greatly across the area."

Attempts to classify the irrigated acreage into "light water" (adequate water for preplant only), "up to preplant plus 1 summer watering" and "adequate water" (sufficient water for a preplant plus 2 summer waterings) suggest that less than a third of this acreage falls into the latter category, he explained.

In addition to its availability, the amounts of water a farmer will actually allot to his cotton crop will be tempered by such factors as rainfall distribution, price outlook for cotton and competing crops, irrigation costs, water needs of other crops being grown, and the date on which the cotton crop was planted, the agronomist said. "When combined, these factors make it difficult to evaluate the impact irrigation will have on High Plains cotton production in 1978."

Supak said the dryland crop is plainly showing the effects of the drought. The rains in May and June provided planting and varying degrees of reserve soil moisture. For the most part, these reserves have been depleted, he noted.

"Growth and development of both May- and June-planted cotton have been slowed and older cotton is shedding, or

Michael Joe Sowder Iranian Missionary

Ninety-five young men and women bound for one of 42 different countries stood before a crowd of more than 750 recently and were commissioned as the newest and largest group of Southern Baptist missionary journeymen.

Among them was Michael Joe Sowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Sowder of Goodland. Recently a music and youth director at Phillips, he will be a youth and music director in Tehran, Iran.

He attended South Plains College in Levelland where he received an AS degree in 1973

and received a BS from West Texas State University in 1975. "It's the largest group, by one," said Stanley A. Nelson, Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board journeyman program coordinator. Previously the largest journeyman groups were in 1977 and 1976 when 94 were employed.

During the two hour service in Richmond, Virginia's Bon Air Baptist Church, the new missionaries heard what is ahead in the two-year program for college graduates age 26 and under.

As they live in foreign countries telling others about Jesus Christ, people will receive their words as "the stench of death... to others it will be the fragrance of life," said R. Keith Parks, the board's Mission Support Division director.

Implying that the new missionaries will encounter difficult moments on the field, Parks noted that "God will be a refuge, give his personal presence, grace, peace and strength to you." He based his talk on Ezekiel 11:16-17.

The missionary journeymen will work as teachers, nurses, evangelists, homemakers, secretaries and office workers in eight geographical areas of the world. This year's group includes nine married couples. Also a brother and sister were among those in the 14th group of missionary journeymen to be employed since the board started the program in 1965.

Of the journeymen, 20 were commissioned for East Asia; 16 for Europe; the Middle East and South Asia; 15 for West Africa; 14 each for Middle America and the Caribbean, and Eastern and Southern Africa; eight for Eastern South America; and four each for Southeast Asia and Western South America. The new journeymen come from 24 different states, with Texas having the largest representation, 16.

Prior to their commissioning, the group completed six weeks of special training at Meredith College, Raleigh, N.C.

They Do!

All women are alike, but they have different faces so you can tell them apart.

-Harbor Times.

Every Morning

One thing about the speed of light, it gets here too early in the morning.

-Tribune, Chicago.

What has become of the old-fashioned voter who used to cast his ballot on the basis of principles?

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Suit...

Cont'd from page 1

Friday afternoon, Bailey County Judge Glen Williams said no papers have been filed or served on him in this county. He said that at no time, in commissioners' court, has he been approached or has the commissioner's court been approached to change the precinct lines. He also added that at no time, has he been approached privately regarding any prospective change of the precincts.

"I have not had time to read the Lubbock paper today," he said, "although a lot of people have called me about the article in the paper, and what has been said on the radio. That is all I know about it at this time."

Writer...

Cont'd from page 1

Being a Livestock Inspector for the Texas Animal Health Commission, he handles such chores as dipping cattle for scabies and rides horseback during much of his duties. He also tests cattle for brucellosis, a former troublesome cattle disease which spread at one time to the South Plains.

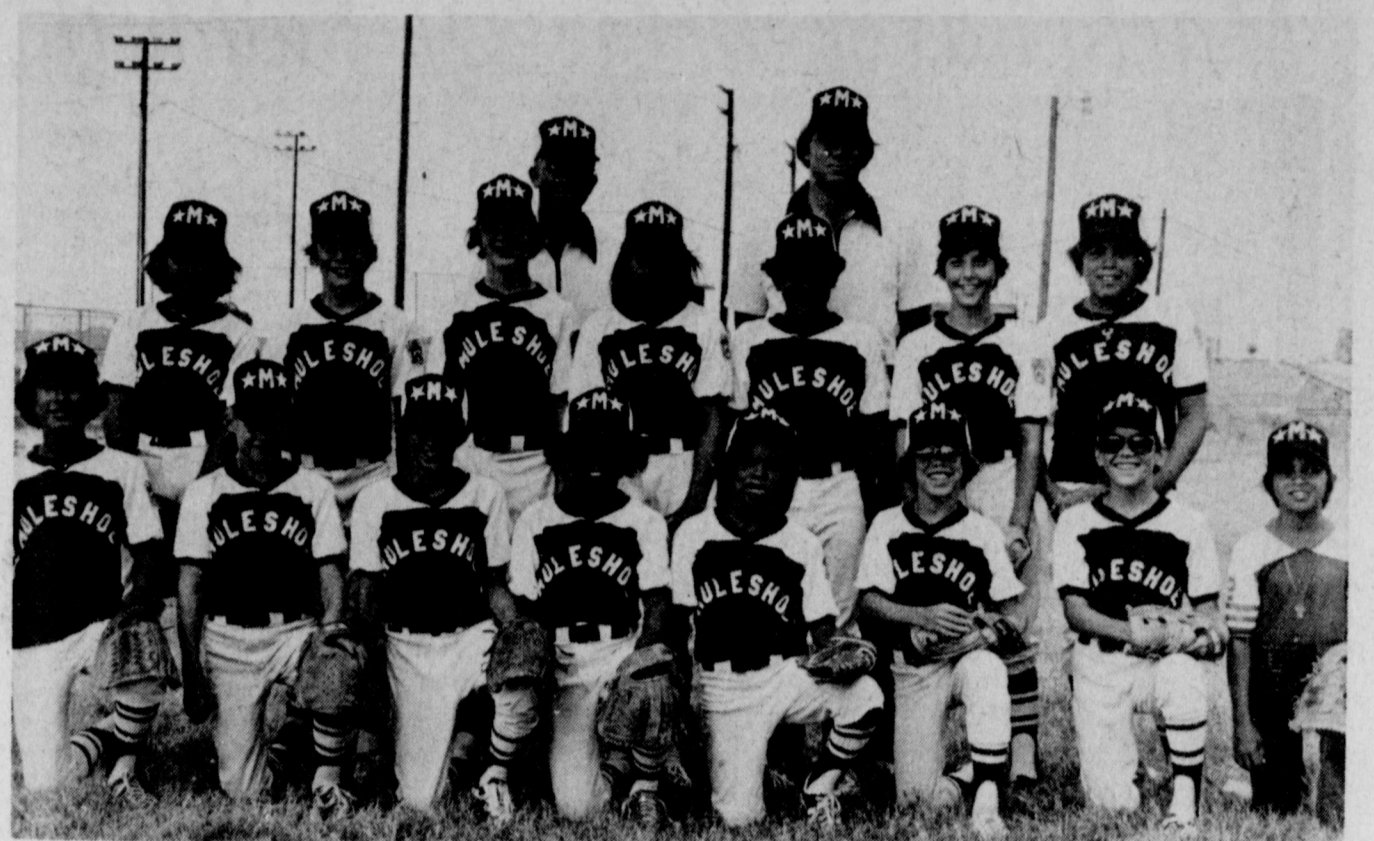
Used freely throughout the book is the dialect common to the small towns of West Texas. The book becomes a major tribute to members of his family, and seems to designate a family closeness all too lacking in many families today.

White has dedicated his book to Billy Joe Woods who he said, "Any time we met, his first inquiry would be 'How's Sybil and the girls.' When I'd answer to his satisfaction, then it wouldn't be too long before he would inquire about the condition of my horse stock."

Sybil White, Carter White's wife, is church secretary at the First Baptist Church in Hale Center. His daughter Sherry McNeely lives at New Home and Cynthia is employed at a bank in Plainview.

White said he spent most of 10 years, using his spare time, to write "Big Remuda." He said he didn't become real serious about the book and writing it until sometime in 1971. He added 174 pictures to dramatize the stories.

Carter White has managed to publish a book which should become a welcome addition to libraries of all horse lovers, including persons who breed and train horses.



LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS...Recently, the Muleshoe Little League All-Stars traveled to Plainview to play in the district tournament. Although they lost out in the tournament, Manager Eugene Shaw said they played a very good game. They started out 4-0 for the first three innings before the Plainview Nationals came back to tie up the game. They pulled out in front and Muleshoe tied them 6-6 before Plainview won the game in the last inning. Pictured from left, back row, are Eugene Shaw and John Neil Agee, coach; middle row, from left, Israel Reyna, Jeff Standridge, Trent Hysinger, Cecil Chavez, Hector Flores, Chad Williams and Harry Sandoval; front row, from left, Ismael (Smiley) Orozco, Danny Schacher, Darin Shaw, Mark Moton, Renny Rodriguez, John David Agee, Todd Jones and Eddie Perez, alternate. Not pictured is Jay Gleason, alternate.

Kiwanis Held Routine Meet Last Friday

Friday morning, the Muleshoe Kiwanis welcomed back their sweetheart, Fran Berryhill, who has been attending band camp. She reported she attended four twirler classes and three band classes each day. She said she was very busy, but had a lot of fun.

Kiwanian Gail Bizzell said no one had really been a friend to him, so he was reluctant to give up the friendship coin. However, he decided that since Melvin Griffin, another Kiwanian, was trying to convince fellow - Kiwanian Postmaster Tom Lobaugh that he was too sick to be back at work in order to leave early for vacation, Bizzell felt sorry for Griffin and gave him the friendship coin.

Kiwanians conducted an inter-club talk session for the meeting.

Politicians invariably develop two faces.

Police Report

Offense reports continue to flow into the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center with nine reports received there since Monday.

Wilson Radiator Shop reported rocks thrown through four small windows in an overhead door.

Missing from Highland Motel were suitcases, tools, and a new CB radio, a warrant has been issued in the case.

The post office boxes were broken into and one veteran's check in the amount of \$151.71 was reported taken. The same night, a Muleshoe Journal newsstand was torn up in an attempt to remove the coin box.

Elma Daniel reports the loss of a 10 speed, dark orange bicycle. King feedlot reported as missing a saddle, bridle and blanket.

Everyone would like to have a government that can operate without taxation and yet give the people the benefits of modern times.

Seed Growers Set Field Day

Growers Seed Association has set Thursday, August 24, 1978 as the date for their annual field day and research tour.

Activities will get underway at 9:30 a.m. at the Association's Research Farm on U.S. Highway 62-82 four miles east of Idalou, Tx.

Guided tours will begin each half-hour from 9:30 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m. Stops on the tour will feature our research and breeding programs in hybrid grain and forage sorghums, cotton, hybrid corn and hybrid sunflowers.

New hybrids and varieties for the coming season plus a look at what's two or three years down the road will be included.

Growers Seed Association is a regional cooperative, headquartered in Lubbock, Tx., and serving dealers in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas. In addition they produce under contract for many regional markets and numerous international outlets.



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THIMET 15-G
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Marla Faver - Bride Of Sudduth



MRS. CAREY SUDDUTH (nee) MISS MARLA FAVER

In a candlelight service Saturday, July 29, Miss Marla Faver and Carey Sudduth pledged wedding vows. Don Jones, minister, directed the double ring ceremony held in Main Street Church of Christ in Olton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Faver. Sudduth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sudduth of Muleshoe.

Traditional nuptial selections were presented by Mrs. Harlan Carson at piano. Chris McClure, with his own guitar accompaniment, sang "Annie's Song", "What a Difference You Made In My Life," and "Follow Me."

The altar area of the church was centered with an arched candelabra which, with flanking spiral candelabra, was fitted with sky blue cathedral tapers. Plumosa greenery and lemon

leaves formed a background for the area and extended to either side. On the one side, the soloist sat in a garden of evergreens and potted palms. The other side featured blue hurricane lamps and white doves against the background of greenery.

The bridal aisle was marked with hurricane lamps, and plumosa tied with blue satin bows.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of ivory organza. The fitted bodice, with its overlay of lace, was fashioned with a deep scoop neckline finished with a flared ruffle forming a short cap sleeve. Lace motifs, re-embroidered with seed pearls, trimmed the dual ruffles, edged with lace.

Scattered motifs of lace accented the full skirt flowing from the

waistline into a chapel train. A Dior bow added back interest. She wore a picture hat, accented with matching lace motifs, to which was secured a shoulder length veil of silk illusion.

Atop her white satin covered Bible, the bride carried a Dreamboat arrangement of white daisies and white roses entwined with lemon leaves and tied with streamers of ivory satin ribbon.

For something old the bride had tied into her bridal bouquet a gold wedding band having belonged to her great-grandmother. 'New' was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom. 'Borrowed' was her mother's Bible, and she wore the traditional blue garter.

Miss Jeanie Richards served her friend as Maid of Honor. Other bridal attendants were

Miss Mendy Faver, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Doretta Carroll of Floydada.

The brides attendants wore formal length gowns of sky blue. The bodice of each gown closely fitted, featured an off-shoulder ruffle. The full skirts terminated in a ruffle at the hemline. Each wore a blue picture hat banded with blue satin ribbons, and carried a nosegay of white daisies and blue baby's breath tied with blue streamers.

Candles were lighted by Miss Deanna Faver, Fieldton, cousin of the bride, and Miss Joni Sudduth, Muleshoe, sister of the groom. Guests were registered by Mrs. Jana St. Clair of Muleshoe.

Bryan Nickels, Hobbs, N.M., served as best man. Groomsmen were Larry Parker and Dickey Sudduth, brother of the groom, both of Muleshoe.

Guests were seated by Tommy St. Clair, Gary Parker and Billy James, all of Muleshoe.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Faver selected a formal length gown of sky blue. The mother of the groom chose a gown of mint green. Each added a white rosebud corsage and white accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple were honored with a reception in Fellowship Hall of the church. The entrance of the reception area was wreathed in garlands of greenery and white baby's breath accented with white doves.

Laid with an ivory cloth, the bride's table featured gold and crystal appointments. An arrangement of blue silk flowers was flanked with gold candelabra fitted with blue tapers. Presiding at the table and serving the traditional wedding cake and reception punch were Misses Kim Kinnison and Melanie Cowart and Mrs. Gary Francis of Tullia.

The groom's table, laid with a beige cloth, featured brass appointments and a large blue candle encircled with greenery and gypsophila. Presiding at the table were Misses Cindy Moore and Kay Givens, serving chocolate cake and coffee.

Following a wedding trip to points of interest in South Texas, the couple will be at home in Sentry apartments in Lubbock.

The bride, a graduate of Olton High School, plans to continue her studies at Lubbock Christian College this fall. Sudduth, a graduate of Muleshoe High School, will resume studies in Texas Tech at the fall semester.

Out of town guests included grandparents of the bride, Alma Yohner, Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Faver, also of Littlefield. Also grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Dood Damron of Matador, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sudduth of McAdoo.

Also, from McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Sudduth; Billy Yohner and Sandy Yohner from Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Faver from Spade; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Faver, Kerry and Deanna, from Fieldton.

And, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vaughn, Tullia; Mrs. Debbi Hutto, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Streety, Tony and Ricky, of Ropesville; Miss Mitzi Smith, Meadow; Dr. and Mrs. Joe Dale Chitwood, Canyon; Mrs. Bobby Nickels, Hobbs, N.M.; and Mrs. Harley Brown, Rochester.

Johnson Reunion

Here to attend a family reunion Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Truman Johnson, Caprice and Kendall, were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Johnson of Amarillo; three sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Honol of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis of Seminole, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Watkins of Fort Worth. Also a brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Oklahoma City. They all attended worship services Sunday at the First Baptist Church.



AWARD WINNERS...Winners in the Summer Reading Program are pictured left to right: Kristi Taylor, second; Diane Smith, first; Jana Renner, second; and Krista Renner, second. Back, left, Kim Fried, first and right, Roel Galvan, first.

Awards Presented To Library Winners

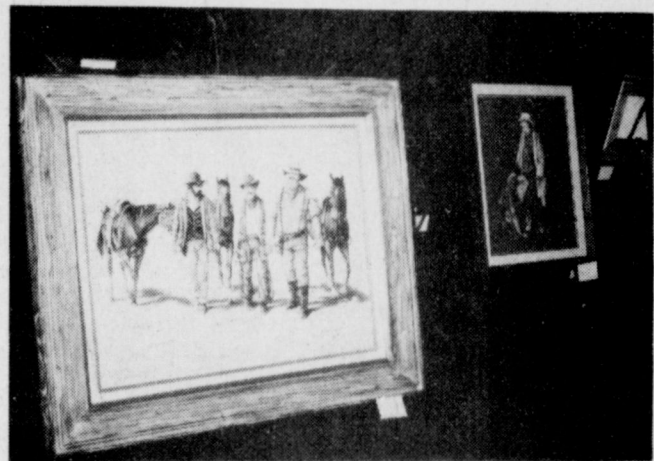
The Muleshoe Public Library presented awards August 2 at 10 a.m. to the winners in the 1978 Summer Reading Club. Before the awards, two films were shown in the basement of the library and over 90 children attended this last program of the summer.

First place winners were awarded miniature treasure chests and the second and third place winners received books furnished by Friends of the Library. Everyone that read at least ten books received a certificate and ribbons were awarded for those who read 25, 50, 75 and 100 books.

First place winner in the first through third grade was Diane Smith for reading 138 books, second place was Jana Renner and Krista Renner who read 110 books each and third place was Lisa Bizzell who read 102 books. Those receiving honorable mention were Phoebe Green, 84 books; Diana Groom, 79; Larry King, 79; De Ann-Bizzell, 76; Tammy Vise, 74; Robin Moore, 55; Jonessa Jennings, 53; Cynthia Lane, 52; Sue Haire, 51; and Susan Redwine, 50.

Winners in the fourth through sixth grade age group were first place, Roel Galvan who read 147 books; second place, Kristi Taylor for 50 books and third place, Franky Sayago for reading 33

books. Winners for the seventh grade and up were Kim Fried, first place for reading 60 books and Martinia Valdez, second for 17 books.



ART SHOW...These are a few of the paintings exhibited at the art show of Rodney Watson and Tom Warren given at the Muleshoe State Bank, August 5.

Bridal Coffee Honors Miss Chester

A bridal coffee honoring Terry Chester, bride-elect of Terry Graves, was held Saturday, July 29, in the home of Mrs. R.A. Lance.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a fresh floral arrangement of green spider mums, baby's breath and greenery.

Coffee, punch, breads and fruit were served from silver and crystal appointments. Bernadette May, Mrs. Deanna Humphreys and Mary May served the guests.

Some fifty guests registered in the bride's book.

The honoree was presented with a white corsage and vacuum cleaner was the hostess gift.

Out of town guests were grandmothers of the honoree, Mrs. Stella Chester of Littlefield, and Mrs. Charlie Glover of Muleshoe; her aunts, and cousins, Mrs. Donna Glover of Lazbuddie, Mrs. Frances Gage of Brownfield and Mrs. Felton Harper of Muleshoe.

Hostesses were Mrs. R.A. Lance, Mrs. Waymon Bellar, Mrs. Bob Markham, Mrs. Bernard Wilson, Mrs. Nolan Parrish, Mrs. Aubrey West, Mrs. Clyde Flowers, Mrs. Noble Dudgeon, Mrs. Adrian Martin, Mrs. Pat Kent, Mrs. Kenneth Noles, Mrs. Raymond Harper, Mrs. Glen Cardwell, Mrs. Harold May, Mrs. J.C. Doty, Mrs. Pete Phillips, Mrs. Dexter Baker, Kevin Humphreys, Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher, Mrs. Joe Ellison, Mrs. Buddy Pickett and Mrs. Alvin Messamore.

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The Children of
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Rogers Pool
invite you to a celebration
in honor of their parents
Forty-fifth Wedding Anniversary
on Sunday, August 13, 1978
2 until 5 in the afternoon
Muleshoe State Bank
Community Room

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Slims & Regulars 6-14
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The BACK FORTY

"I guess we jest found out who's making the money in the horse bin-ness!"

Miss Janis St. Clair, George Robert Nichols United In Marriage



MRS. GEORGE ROBERT NICHOLS (nee) MISS JANIS CAROL ST. CLAIR

In a double ring ceremony, August 5, at 6 p.m., Miss Janis Carol St. Clair of Muleshoe became the bride of George Robert Nichols of Muleshoe in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. David Hamblin officiating.

Miss St. Clair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jim St. Clair of Muleshoe and Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nichols of Emporia, Kansas. Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long gown of Ivory Silista

Chiffon featuring an off-shoulder neckline with a capelet forming brief sleeves. The full tiered skirt gave softness to the A-line design. A veil of imported ivory illusion bordered with dainty floral Venise lace formed a brief Chapel sweep and was

held with a tier of fresh white roses and baby's breath. She carried a "Liebschein", a formal nosegay of gardenias, jack frost roses and stephanotes with swirls of satin tubing and pearls.

For something old, Miss St. Clair wore a gold cross necklace, which belonged to her maternal grandmother. She borrowed the necklace from her mother. Something new was her dress and she wore the traditional blue garter.

The couple stood before an altar with a formal arrangement of Forever Yours roses, gypsophila and leather leaf. A Cathedral candleabra of ivory candles accented with leather leaf fern stood in front of the chapel.

Mrs. Gordon Green sang "The Twelfth of Never" and "The Wedding Prayer" with Mrs. Doren Renolds accompanying her on the organ.

Sisters of the bride, Mrs. Clifford Black and Mrs. Rex Black, of Muleshoe attended Miss St. Clair as Matrons of Honor. They wore long navy blue gowns of polyester crepe. They featured off the shoulder blouses with capelets and full gathered skirts. They carried single long stemmed Forever Yours red roses.

Ed Nichols, father of the groom served as best man. Groomsman was Larry Nichols, brother of the groom of Emporia, Kans.

Ushers were Clifford Black, and Rex Black, brothers-in-law of Miss St. Clair and Tommy St. Clair, brother of the bride, all of Muleshoe.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper, maternal grandparents of the bride, of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nichols, Mrs. Ruth Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Quirarte and Tara, Danny Nichols, Larry Nichols, Johnny Nichols, Ruthie Nichols and Caroline Nichols, all of Emporia.

A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jim St. Clair in their home. Mrs. Tommy St. Clair registered guests.

The couple's table was covered with an Ecu Alceon lace woven cloth trimmed with clusters of satin bells and antique pearls. The table was centered with an arrangement of brass candlesticks with miniature nosegays, trailing from red

roses, baby's breath, jack frost roses and stephanotis. The white three tiered cake was decorated with multi-colored flowers. Mrs. Mike Riley and Ms. Jenny Milburn served coffee, pineapple sherbert punch, mints and nuts from brass and crystal appointments.

The bride left the reception in a blue long sleeved tailored blouse and full gathered skirt of Crepe De Chine fabric.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidosa, the couple will be at home in Muleshoe after August 9.

A matrons of honor luncheon was given by Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, Mrs. Mike Miller and Mrs. John Miller in Mrs. Irvin St. Clair's home.

Mrs. Clayton Wells Honored

A birthday celebration and picnic honoring Mrs. Clayton Wells on Tuesday, July 25, was held at the Roadside Park in Sudan. A picnic dinner of fried chicken, salads and all the trimmings, and cake and ice cream was enjoyed by all. With all ages playing a volleyball game, everyone had a laughing good time.

Those celebrating with her were her husband, Clayton, and children and grandchildren, Linda Wells of Denver; Wanda and Claude Patton of Lubbock; Robert and Daisy Wells of Amarillo; Richard Wells of Houston, Billye and Wayne Doty, David and Donald, Jo Ann Chester; Mary Beth Willford; Rita and Rose, all of Sudan.



BAND CAMP WINNERS...The Muleshoe Twirlers won the "Most Improved Twirling Line" at West Texas State University band camp. Monica Dale, left, received the "Outstanding Band Member". Also pictured is Kanetha Hysinger, middle and Fran Berryhill, right.

Band Members Win Camp Awards

Twelve members of the Muleshoe High School and Jr. High Bands have attended band camps this summer. In June, two students, Debra Bouchelle and Stacey Schroeder attended a camp at Lubbock Christian College.

Two band students, Regina Bevers and Tami Bratcher, participated in the camp held at Texas Tech University in July.

Eight students attended the camp at West Texas State University July 16-28. Members of the band that attended are Cindy Hamblen, Kanetha Hysinger, Fran Berryhill, Monica

Dale, Stephanie Bell, Adam Laredo, Perry Church and Todd Holt. At the West Texas camp, Monica Dale was named "Outstanding Band Member" in her particular band and the Muleshoe twirlers, Kanetha Hysinger, Fran Berryhill, and Monica Dale received a trophy for "Most Improved Twirling Line". They also won the Spirit Baton.

Charles Faulkner, Muleshoe High School Band Director, served on the faculty of the West Texas State Camp as trombone instructor.

The Muleshoe Twirlers held a garage sale in June and a balloon shaving booth on the Fourth of July to help raise money to attend the camp. They also gave away a TV set at the Fourth activities. They would like to thank the community and "Harvey Bass Furniture" for their help.



TEN POUND CUCUMBER...It isn't everyday you find a ten pound cucumber growing on your vine. Mrs. Clinton Busby planted this cucumber the last of June. It measured about 40 inches in length and is about five inches in diameter.

Today's Bargains!

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

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SUN. 1-6 AUG. 6-9

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HERCULON SEAT COVER
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REG 83¢

ZESTA CRACKERS
16OZ
REG 75¢ **64¢**

JOY DISHWASHING DETERGENT
REG 89¢ **77¢**

BOUNCE FAB.SOFTNER
REG 1.19 **96¢**

ADORN HAIR SPRAY
REG 1.69 **\$1.18**

REVELON MILK PLUS SHAMPOO
REG 1.89 **\$1.54**

KLEENEX TISSUES
280 CT. REG 93 **69¢**

JERGENS EXTRA DRY LOTION \$1.25
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MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS \$3.69
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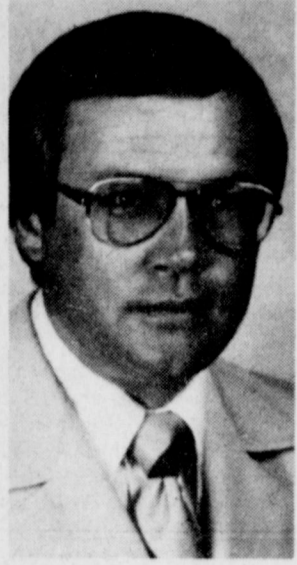
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KENNETH SPLAWN

Former Students, Coach, Trainer In All Stars Game At Houston

Two former Muleshoe High School students were prominent in the North-South All-Star game at Houston last weekend. An assistant coach at the 44th annual Texas High School Coaches All-Star football game was Kenneth Splawn, son of Irene Splawn and the late Howard Splawn.

Splawn, who is defensive sec-

ondary coach for Perryton High School, graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1962, and is in his eleventh year of coaching. His first two years were at Olton, followed by one year at Ralls, three years at Levelland, and the last five years at Perryton.

Taylor is Athletic Trainer for Mesquite High School after becoming a licensed athletic trainer in 1974, and receiving a national certification in 1976.

Since 1974, he has served as the athletic trainer for Mesquite High School. His first year at Mesquite, the MHS football team was in the 4A state playoffs.

The north has traditionally won the All-Star tournament and last weekend was no exception with the North All-Stars winning in a squeaker, 7-6, and widening their record over the years to 25-15-4.

Plano linebacker C.M. Pier returned an intercepted pass 25 yards to set up a two-yard fourth-quarter touchdown run by Temple Aday of Arlington. Adding the winning extra point was Lubbock Monterey's Don Reeves. Both players will be attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock this fall.

Jimmy Carter, President: "Imports of manufactured goods and not imports of oil have worsened the nation's trade deficit and eroded the dollar."



Additional details of USDA's planning for an all-risk crop insurance program were revealed at a recent meeting of USDA officials and producer representatives in Kansas City.

Meanwhile the odds are increasing against getting the proposed Federal Crop Protection Act (FCPA) passed and the program in operation before the disaster payment section of current law expires at the end of 1979. The House Agriculture Subcommittee heard Administration witnesses at a one-day hearing July 27 but hearings have not been scheduled before the full House Committee or the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said earlier that legislation needed to be passed in July of this year if insurance was to be available on 1980 crops, but it now appears unlikely that the FCPA can become law before next year.

The Administration plan calls for the FCPA to provide all-risk insurance to all producers of cotton, feed grains, wheat, sunflowers, soybeans, sugar beets and other crops of less importance on the High Plains. Coverage would be based on cost of production, as determined by USDA, and a 10 or 15-year average of actual yields.

Producers would have the option to cover 50 percent, 70 percent, or 90 percent of the average yield established for each farm. At the 50 percent level the farmer would be asked to pay about half the "true risk premium," and the government would bear the other half. Producers would pay about two-thirds of the true risk premium for 70 percent coverage and about 85 percent

of the premium to insure 90 percent of production.

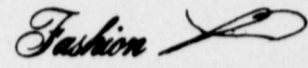
USDA gave two examples showing how the numbers would look for coverage on typical High Plains cotton farms, using the 52-cents per pound cost of production set by USDA for 1978.

The true risk premium, as figured by USDA on an irrigated yield of 490 pounds, would be \$7.75. The producer would be asked to pay an estimated \$3.70 and would have coverage on 245 pounds of production at 52 cents per pound or \$127 per acre in the event of a total loss. A premium payment of \$9.35 per acre would get coverage on 345 pounds or \$179 per acre. For a \$22.50 premium, 445 pounds of production would be insured and a total loss would bring \$231 per acre indemnity.

A dryland farm, where the risk is greater, would pay \$4.25 per acre premium for 50 percent coverage of a 270-pound yield, \$10.65 premium for 70 percent, and \$25.60 per acre for 90 percent coverage. Dollar indemnities after total loss, respectively, would be \$70, \$99 and \$127.

Officials emphasize that these figures are tentative pending further cost calculations and Congressional action.

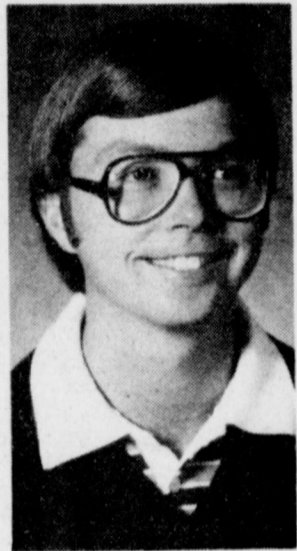
Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., 25-county producer organization based in Lubbock, was represented at the meeting by its executive officer, Donald Johnson. The PCG Board's position calls for an extension of the current disaster program until it is certain the FCPA will be an adequate replacement.



Casualness is the word for summer hairdos. Short cuts make hair care easy after swimming. A good cut will towel dry and look becoming. For dress up evenings, blow dry and add fullness with a curling iron if desired.

Light, airy fabrics have a cool look for summer dresses, especially those with tiny sprigs of flowers or cool splashes of green.

Bridal fashions are very feminine in their simplicity this summer. Some feature old fashioned lace and small frills.



BUCKY TAYLOR

Tower Introduces Immigration Law

"The social and economic impact of our existing national immigration policy is not evenly distributed among all Americans, and is especially burdensome to Texans who must absorb the increasing enrollments of legal alien children in Texas' border school districts." Senator John Tower (R-Tex) stated today in introducing the National Commission on Immigration Policy Act of 1978 in the Senate.

Tower said the purpose of the legislation, cosponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), is to establish a national commission, composed of cabinet, Congressional, and citizen members, to examine and analyze the social and economic impact of the presence of undocumented workers, or illegal aliens, in the United States.

"The problems created by this nation's immigration laws and policies are serious enough when dealing with the legal alien influx for which there is no Federal assistance to provide needed relief, and yet now the Administration is asking the Congress to approve its proposals on undocumented workers without having any real grasp of the serious social and economic consequences of that bill's amnesty and resident alien provisions," Tower said.

Tower noted that, when introducing legislation to assist the border school districts of Texas last year, he called for a full review of national immigration policy with the intention that Congress examine and publicly identify the numerous ways that policy creates added burdens for states like Texas. "Congress should determine how those burdens could be distributed more evenly and fairly among all Americans. There is no provision in our Immigration and Naturalization laws that mandate where a newly arrived legal immigrant family must settle and live. This often means they are making their homes in communities nearest the border in my state," Tower told his Senate colleagues.

In addressing the specific needs for a National Commission, Tower said he was espe-

cially concerned over the "glaring absence of accurate and pertinent information" to support the Administration's legislation on undocumented workers.

"Clearly, there does exist a critical need for accurate and verifiable data on undocumented workers or illegal aliens. Congress can hardly enact sound legislation on this national problem if its true dimensions and scope are not precisely known. Nonetheless, Congress and the American people are being asked to give their approval for the Administration's bill even though it is based on estimates rather than reliable data," Tower continued.

Tower said the National Commission on Immigration Policy will be mandated to gather, examine, and analyze data relating to national immigration policy, the presence and consequences of undocumented workers in the United States, and the impact of this nation's laws and policies, particularly those involving economic, trade, and investment activities abroad, on the domestic economies of countries of origin for undocumented workers.

Membership on the National Commission would consist of the Secretaries of State, Labor and HEW, along with the Attorney General. In addition, there would be four members each from the Senate and House of Representatives, and finally, four public members appointed by the President, at least two of whom would come from major Hispanic organizations such as LULAC, the American GI Forum, IMAGE and SER, Jobs for Progress, Inc...

The senior Texas senator concluded by stating that the work of the Commission would permit the American people to know in advance what impact, cost, and sacrifices may be involved if the nation is truly going to confront the national issue of illegal immigration.

There're people who believe that if you have enough money you're entitled to do anything you want to do.

Have you ever met anyone who had nothing to complain about?

WHO KNOWS?

1. Which U.S. President lived the longest?
2. What is the basic monetary unit of Panama?
3. Define juxtaposition.
4. Who piloted the first supersonic flight?
5. What is the state motto of Alabama?
6. Which is considered the most intelligent animal?
7. Where did watermelons first grow?
8. When was the State Department created?
9. Where is the Yukon River?
10. Name the 28th U.S. President.

Answers To Who Knows

1. John Adams.
2. The balboa--1balboa equals 1 U.S. dollar.
3. Placing side by side or close together.
4. Capt. Charles E. Yeager, 1947.
5. We dare defend our rights.
6. The chimpanzee.
7. Africa.
8. July 27, 1789.
9. Alaska.
10. Woodrow Wilson.

Saving Rates

Annual Rate	Savings Plan	Minimum	Annual Yield*
8.00%	8-10 Year Certificate	\$1,000	8.33%
7.75%	6 Year Certificate	1,000	8.06%
7.50%	4 Year Certificate	1,000	7.79%
6.75%	2 1/2 Year Certificate	1,000	6.98%
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5.25%	Regular Passbook	10	5.39%

*When interest is accumulated and compounded. On certificate amounts withdrawn prematurely, federal regulations require interest reduction to passbook rate and forfeiture of up to 90 days' interest.



AUCTION

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- 8-Drill Press Vises
- 8-Bench Model Drill Presses
- 7-Chain Hoist 1/2, 1 & 2 Ton
- 31- 12 pc Punch & Chisel Sets
- 23-Hydraulic Jacks
- 3-Floor Model Drill Presses
- 26- 4 pc Crescent Wrench Sets
- 13-Claw Hammers
- 9- 1 Ton Com-A-Longs
- 8- 3/4" 21 pc Socket Sets
- 21- 8 pc Deepwell Socket Sets
- Many Bundles of Electrician Tape
- 3-Sets Welding Hose
- 17- 3/8 & 1/2 in Electric Drills
- 6-Sets of Lifetime Cookware
- 27- 14 pc Wrench Sets
- 25- 1/2" Impact Socket Sets
- 3-Air Chisels

- 33- 40 pc Tap & Die Sets
- 10- 4 pc Pipe Wrench Sets
- 41- 3/8" Impact Drivers
- 54-Boxes Jewelry
- 19-Heavy Duty Grinders 1/2 to 2 H.P.
- 16-100' Cords with Junction Box
- 29-Booster Cables 12'-16'-20'
- 44- 7 pc Screwdriver Sets
- 6-Circular Saws [7 1/4]
- 21-Steel 50' Measuring Tapes
- 1-1" Socket Set
- 18-Channellocks [4 pc set]
- 17-Sets of Lifetime Cutlery
- 23- 1/2" Socket Sets
- 7-Bolt Cutters
- 6- 1/2" Air Impacts
- Many New Air Tools
- 9- 4 pc Grooved Plier Sets
- 3-Sledge Hammers
- 62-Garden Hoses
- 12- 3/4"-1" Impact Wrenches
- 3-Orbital Sanders
- 8-Air Drills
- 13-Air Hammers

- 32- 21 pc Socket Sets
- 4-Heavy Truck Tarps 8'x10' & 12'x18'
- 26- 11 pc Wrench Sets
- 6-2 Drawer Tool Boxes
- 7- 1/2 & 3/4" Impact Socket Sets
- 12-Hack Saws
- 2-Buffer Polisher
- 53- 40 pc Socket Sets
- 18-Torque Wrenches
- 2- 3/4" Air Impact
- 102-Duct Tape
- 6-8" Gear Pullers
- 4-12 Ton Jacks
- 23- U-joint Socket Sets
- 9- 1/2" Flex Ratchets
- 182-Allen Wrenches
- 13- 1/2" Metric Socket Sets
- 42-Padlocks
- 19- 29 pc Hi Speed Drill Bits
- 9- 1/2" Deep Well Impact Socket
- 33-Air Hose
- 2- 3/4" Impact Socket Sets
- Many Other Misc. Items

THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE! Merchandise can be inspected afternoon of Sale Day. This will be one of the largest sales of big industrial hand tools, power tools and gift merchandise ever held in this area.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

AUCTIONEERS:

Bob Cadell - Tx65-128-0377

TERMS-Cash or accepted Check Sale To Be Held Rain or Shine

Sudan News
By Evelyn Ritchie

Ira Childress of Pasadena, Calif. has been visiting with his mother, Viola Core.

Billy and Rhonda Miller of Ardmore, Oklahoma are visiting this month with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wiseman.

Judy, Gary and Eric Kelley of Lubbock, have been visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick West.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Phillips, Christie and Michael of Lubbock visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phillips in Muleshoe, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox, Darenne and Jams; and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin McBea, Roby, Belenda and Mitzie.

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Withrow were her sister and family, Mr. L.B. Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler's son, Jimmie, and daughter, Bobby June Wielison and daughter of Atoka, Okla., where they are teachers. Also visiting this week were John's sisters, Dela Taylor and Inez Grantham of Lockney.

Jerriann Bridwell of Canyon visited last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gatewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Bridwell.

Mrs. Leroy Fisher, Missy and Cathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher, Shannon and Tanya returned from an extended vacation in Calif., where they visited relatives, as well as toured Disneyland and other places of interest.

Susan Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Black, is in California. She plans to return home in time to enroll in the fall semester at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black and Sheryl were in Littlefield, Sunday for dinner at K-Bob's.

Rev. and Mrs. Doug Gardner and family returned home recently from vacationing in Cloudercroft, N.M.

Rev. and Mrs. O.L. Turner of Temple visited with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arb Rylant and

family returned to their home in China Lake, Ca., after visiting here for several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie. Mrs. Jan Lamphere and April of Lewisville, who was also visiting her parents, accompanied the Rylants to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Martin were at Lake Brownwood over the weekend attending the Martin family reunion.

James Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Locke, returned home from visiting in Ruidosa.

Mrs. Sylvia Smith of Jamul, Ca., is visiting with her sister-in-law, Mary Wilkinson. Accompanying Mrs. Smith are her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Graves, who are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Graves.

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Bo Lance was her sister from Baird.

Mrs. Karen Rich and Travis of Vernon visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Tollett have returned from a vacation trip to St. Louis, Southern Illinois and Paducah, Kentucky. While in Illinois they visited with Mr. and Mrs. George McCauley, who is a cousin to Mrs. Tollett's mother, the late Mrs. Edna Burck. They saw the house where Mrs. Burck was born 100 years ago at Coulterville, Illinois. They also visited the church in Coulterville of which Mrs. Tollett's great-grandfather was a founder.

Doug Provence visited recently in Lubbock with his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lynsky and Brad.

Gaylene Rogers is vacationing in Houston with her brother, Monte, and she is also visiting places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Provence and Darren returned home from vacationing at Tres Ritos, last week.

Guests, last week, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake were his brother, Dr. and Mrs. G.W. Drake of Dobbin, Texas and their granddaughter, Susan Hartman of Houston.

Truman Lee Willingham visited Sunday with her mother in Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newson have returned home this week from an extended vacation.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Joe Wilkinson has been her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sylvia Smith of San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Maude Alexander has been released from the Amherst Hospital following a two week stay and is visiting in Slaton with her daughter, Lois Chambers.

Mrs. Mary Lena Maxwell of Fredrick, Okla., has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell and other family members.

R.D. Gunn has been released from the Amherst Hospital and is back at the Amherst Manor.

Mrs. D. Bernethy has returned home from the Amherst Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett were in Lake Brownwood during the weekend to attend the Green family reunion. Some 75 to 100 relatives attended. Others from Sudan were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnett and Seva Ray. From Causey, N.M. were Mrs. A.J. Blackman, Jearl and Jorby.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Newsom were in San Antonio recently to visit their daughter, Mrs. Sonya King and to be with her while she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett were in Lubbock Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Warren Driver of Cross Plains. The Warrens were in Lubbock for a family reunion. The Tolletts also visited with the Driver's children, Mrs. Marilyn Whitten and Brandy and Bryan of Amarillo and Randy Driver of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Potter were in Pampa during the weekend to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Potter. Their granddaughter, Janice King of Pleasonton, Tx. returned to Sudan with them for a visit.

Mrs. Geneva Glascock and children have returned home from vacationing at Tres Ritos, N.M.

Mrs. Olan Roark has returned home from the hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nichols have been vacationing at South Fork, Colo.

Mrs. Mary Olds, Mrs. Gina Nichols and Miss Bertha Vereen have returned from visiting in Spring, Texas with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nichols and family. The children, Chadd and Jodi returned with them to Sudan for

a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden and their grandchildren, Charity and Babby Van Ness of Fort Worth and Mrs. Gladys Terry were in Muleshoe, Sunday, for dinner at the Corral.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vincent were also in Muleshoe Sunday for dinner at the Corral.

F.M. Smith has returned home from the Amherst Hospital where he was a medical patient for several days.

Mrs. Rhoda Minaryard has been vacationing in Houston with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anstow. They all visited in Ohio and Virginia.

Rev. Kerry Hurst attended a church meeting in Lubbock, Monday, and also visited with Mrs. Frank Lone, Sr. in a rest home and at the Methodist Hospital with others.

Mrs. Lester LaGrange and Mrs. Arnold McMonus of Amherst accompanied Mrs. Gladys Terry to Muleshoe for lunch at the Corral last Thursday.

Recent visitors with Mrs. Muriel Crouch were Mrs. Inez Grantham of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor of Canyon and Mrs. Betty Odell of Stamford.

Claud Kropp returned home Saturday from the Littlefield Hospital where he has been a patient since Wednesday night.

Lee Hardy returned home recently from the Methodist and Littlefield Hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Burdett of Semi-Valley, California, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Incenta Martinez.

Joe Dorsey is a medical patient in the Amherst Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dood Harragon were recently in Santa Fe, N.M. to attend an Art Show and Sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gore and Stephanie of Odessa visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty and also with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gore in Circle Back.

Dewey Bandy has been a patient in the Littlefield Hospital.

Water Wisely Used Reduces Utility Bill

Has your water bill reached astronomical proportions? Maybe an evaluation of your watering methods will result in more efficient use of the available water and at the same time reduce the amount you are using, suggests Spencer Tanksley, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

First, check your methods of application. There is no use applying water any faster than the soil will soak it up. If applied faster than this, the surplus will either run down the curb into the street or else flood out your neighbor. Sandy type soils will usually take water almost as fast as it can be applied, but tight clay soils will take it up slowly. Select the method of application that best fits your soil.

A good mulch conserves moisture, prevents compaction, keeps soil temperature lower, reduces weed population and, in case weeds do get a start, allows for easier pulling. Check the depth of the mulch material. Organic mulches tend to decompose or sometimes wash away, so frequent checks and replacement where necessary will help conserve moisture.

While night-time watering is conducive to development of plant diseases, water use efficiency does increase in the early morning and late evening when evaporation rates are lowest, points out Tanksley.

Last but by no means least is the practice of doing a thorough job of watering whenever the need arises. A thorough watering at 7-to 10-day intervals encourages deep root penetration and full use of the available soil moisture. Just because plants wilt during the heat of the day does not mean the soil is dry. Check the moisture content with a soil probe or stake to determine if the soil is dry rather than depending on the appearance of the plant.

Regardless of the size of the water bill, do not stop watering completely as plants can die due to moisture shortage during periods of high temperature and high wind movement. Just try to use the precious resource as efficiently as possible, reminds the county agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake were in Lubbock Friday, to visit his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick. They also attended the Texas Tech Band Camp Concert at the Center Theater on the Tech campus. Their great nephew, Kenney Drake of Altus, Okla. was a member of the band, directed by Lee Boyd Montgomery of Austin and formerly of Sudan. Also playing was their great neice, Kathy Drake, of Altus Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Harrison and Heather are vacationing in Austin, Corpus and other points of interest in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stogsdan and children of Lubbock visited Saturday with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Coldiron.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Provence and children have been vacationing this week.

Mrs. Janelle Hargrove and children and her mother, Mrs. Onita Sedgewich and sister, Mrs. Joyce Golden and sister-in-law, Donna Sedgewich all vacationed last week in Ruidoso, N.M.

The Noble Dudgeon's and the Don Lewis' were in Palo Duro, Wednesday and Thursday to attend the musical production, "Texas."

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carpenter and family were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter of Midland.

Rev. and Mrs. William Hazel of Duncanville were Sudan visitors Wednesday. Rev. Hazel is a former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morris and boys of Grants, N.M., visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris.

Mrs. Karen Rich and Travis of Vernon are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingram. They all vacationed last week in the mountains of New Mexico.

Labor is exercise continued to fatigue; exercise is labor used only while it produces pleasure.

-Samuel Johnson.
Pan Am given go-ahead for \$99 transatlantic fare.

Some Truck Drivers Have Safer Records

Most motorists don't distinguish one large truck from another, but the startling results of a massive survey of the nation's truck drivers show that certain types of truckers are much safer, more law-abiding drivers than others.

Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Telesford Ro. Marales, 38 and Gloria S. Barela, 37; Ronnie Jack Altman, 18 and Sheryl Ann McCamish, 17; Michael DeShane Hinton, 23 and Kim Lee Cowan, 22; Steavin Blane Radford, 20 and Teresa Lynn Richards, 16; Baltazar A. Martinez, 25 and Rosalinda A. Hernandez, 22

DIVORCES GRANTED:
Michael Thomas and Ronda Denise Thomasy
Wilma Embry and Lewis Embry

WARRANTY DEEDS:
Elbert Hamilton and Anna Frances Hamilton to Linda F. Mullin. Lot 24, Lot 23, Richland Hills Addition, Bailey County.

Lewis Embry to Wilma Thompson. Lot 203, Lot 204, Lot 205, Richland Hills Addition, Bailey County.

J.B. Smith to Susie M. Smith. SE 1/4 of Section 53, Block Y, W.D. and F.W. Johnson's Sub-division No. 2 in Bailey County.

Glynn Sue Buhrman Yates and Joe Dan Yates to Sam P. Barnes and Hester Barnes. Lot 1, E'ly 1/2 of Lot 2, Block 15, Country Club Addition, Bailey County.

Joe L. Smallwood to Jesse Anzaldua. NW'ery 25' of Lots 1 and 9, SE'ery 73' 1" of lots 16 and 24, all of Lot 40. Bailey County.

Tri-County Savings and Loan to Donovan Gene Peterson and Catherine De Anne Peterson. All of Lot 1, block 3, Muleshoe Park Addition, Bailey County.

Pentagon officials study Trident sub cuts.

debate over the possible deregulation of the industry prompted the researcher, a former operator of a California trucking company, to search for an answer. Some 65,000 confidential questionnaires were issued, and more than 10,000 carefully screened returns were tabulated.

"The truck drivers were for the most part responsible," Wyckoff reported, "but there were pockets of drivers that pose a serious problem." He divided the drivers surveyed into groups according to the amount of regulation they fall under. The least regulated is the owner-operator driving a truck with an exempt cargo, such as unprocessed food, and the most regulated is a common carrier working for a truck company, required to serve all the shipping public. Approximately half of the responses came from both groups.

A regular pattern developed as Wyckoff processed his data. "The regulated part of the trucking industry is safer; through regulation they have become more responsible," he stated. Some of his significant findings are as follow:

--The average cruising speed of common carriers was 58.85 mph, while owner-operators traveled at an average of 62.55 mph.

--In the past year, 41 percent of the common carriers questioned had received a moving violation ticket compared with 1.33 percent of the owner-operators.

--Federal rules mandate that a driver may work only 10 continuous hours. These rules are supposedly enforced by requiring drivers to keep log books of their on and off-duty time. Some drivers, however, disobey the law by keeping multiple log books or by falsifying their records. Some 44.94 percent of the owner-operators admitted to "regularly misrepresenting" their logs, compared to 4.27 percent of the common carriers.

In addition, 43.87 percent of the owner-operators said they "regularly drive beyond the 10-hour limit," while only 2.48 percent of the regulated group reported doing so.

The results of a question

concerning reportable accidents were also surprising. Approximately .70 percent of the owner-operators stated they recently had been involved in a collision, compared to .19 percent of common carriers. Wyckoff pointed out that these findings are opposite to the conclusions drawn by the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety (BMCS), which publishes data showing the regulated carrier as having a higher accident rate. Wyckoff reasoned, "The only people playing by the rules of reporting accidents of \$200 or more of property damage are regulated and private companies. The only time an owner-operator reports an accident is when he has a major disaster."

The professor's study was completed just as the BMCS is proposing regulations that may reduce the present hours-of-service limit for drivers by as much as 20 percent. "It's clear that there is only one segment of the trucking industry that will comply because the BMCS knows where to find them, and these carriers have something to lose - their operating certificates," Wyckoff stated. If the trend were to continue under deregulation as it exists under the present regulated conditions, owner-operators would persist in driving over the work limitation, thus being able to conduct more business per day than other segments of the industry. "The law breakers will be gaining an even greater economic advantage over their more regulated competitors," explained Wyckoff.

Regarding the recommendations by the Interstate Commerce Commission to deregulate the trucking industry, Wyckoff concluded, "A great many of my economist friends who favor an unshackled, free-market approach for trucking have been too quick to assume that safety rules are equally enforced over all parts of the industry." He also commented, "I would like to see an individual try to argue that the costs associated with an illegal operation are, in fact, better for our country because they are more efficient, even though they may have three to four, or more times the safety danger."

Robert Green, Inc.

Year - End Spectacular



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The cost of a college education is growing almost as fast as your children are.



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While your children and the cost of educating them continue to grow, let your money grow, too, in a savings account with us.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION of CLOVIS

"Understanding A Growing Community"

Governor Names New TSSWC Agency Board

Governor Dolph Briscoe has named the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board as the management agency to implement a statewide nonpoint source pollution control program which may result from agricultural and silvicultural activities.

Nonpoint source pollution is defined as materials which may enter streams and lakes in a diffused manner and which makes their point of origin difficult to pinpoint.

The TSSWCB has specifically been charged with the responsibility to identify best management practices which will effectively reduce nonpoint source pollution to result in improved water quality.

"Basically the program will work this way. When a local river authority's study indicates that a water quality problem exists, the Texas Department of Water Resources will monitor the problem and alert the TSSWCB as to the extent of the problem. It is the TSSWCB's policy that, if a water quality problem is scientifically proven, plans to control pollutants from agricultural and forestry activities will be implemented on a voluntary basis providing sufficient cost-share funds are available," said Carl Spencer, executive director of the TSSWCB.

"When the TSSWCB is informed of a water quality problem related to agriculture, soil and water conservation districts in the area where the problem exists will be contacted. Both the TSSWCB and the SWCD concerned will conduct field examinations to verify that an agriculturally oriented water quality problem actually exists. The TSSWCB will obtain the views and desires of the district and the affected landowners and

then develop an array of viable alternatives to assist the district in solving the problem," Spencer added.

As part of the state's overall water quality management planning process, the Texas Department of Water Resources will periodically assess the effectiveness of the agricultural and silvicultural nonpoint source control program.

To provide a basis for the assessment, the TSSWCB is required to make an annual report on the progress and implementation of agricultural and silvicultural control strategies to the TDWR.

In developing nonpoint source pollution control programs relative to forestry activities, the TSSWCB will consult and coordinate its activities with the Texas Forest Service.

"When the U.S. Congress enacted the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972, Section 208 of that Act designated the governors of each state to make the decision as to who would implement the planning and management functions of that federal law.

"Governor Briscoe, who himself is a noted soil and water conservationist, saw fit to designate our agency which has the statutory authority to carry out the provisions of his order to meet federal water quality goals as they apply to agricultural and silvicultural practices," said Spencer.

Texas A&M Outlines Cattle Price Future

What is the cattle price outlook for the remainder of 1978?

Producers and consumers have watched cattle prices decline sharply and the market react violently during the past several weeks, notes Dr. Edward Uvacek, Jr., livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Uvacek points out that fed cattle prices dropped from the \$62 per hundredweight level of early June to the \$50 level by mid-month. Feeder prices showed a similar drop.

"The sharp decline resulted from simultaneous reaction to several distinct factors: consumer resistance to high retail beef prices, weakness in the commodity futures market, increases in beef supplies, and the psychological effect of the government's announcement of increased allowable beef imports for the year," Uvacek explains.

Although some price recovery occurred in July, many producers are still concerned about the outlook for the remainder of 1978, Uvacek, also an associate professor in Texas A&M University's Department of Agricultural Economics, adds.

He points out that some forecasts, including that of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, look for further improvement in the

third quarter of the year, with some weakness in the fourth quarter. The real key to their forecasts, however, is an estimated 7 percent decrease in beef production for the second half of the year. The USDA analysis places the average price of U.S. choice fed steers in Omaha during the July-September period at \$55-\$57 per hundredweight. Price predictions for similar cattle in the fourth quarter are \$54-\$56.

Uvacek's view of third quarter beef supplies is not quite as encouraging. He expects only 2 percent less beef production and larger pork, broiler and turkey supplies.

"Total red meat and poultry production could be up 1 1/2 to 2 percent from a year ago. That would be the largest production of the year and undoubtedly would limit price recovery," he contends.

Fourth quarter estimates point toward a somewhat improved supply situation, Uvacek says. "Recovery during that period seems highly likely," he believes.

The specialist's cattle price outlook includes these specific forecasts:

Amorillo choice feeder cattle—prices should follow almost exactly the same seasonal pattern as fed cattle. Larger marketings of feeder animals are likely just when feedlot losses are probable. Some price weakness is expected into the September-October period, with recovery after that. Choice 600 to 700-pound feeder steers should average \$50-\$52 per hundredweight in July-September, and \$50.50-\$52 per hundredweight in the final quarter of 1978.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Western Open golf tournament?
2. Virginia Wade is known for what sport?
3. Dave Kingman plays pro baseball for what team?
4. Name the winner of the 1977 Super Bowl.

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Andy Bean.
2. Women's tennis.
3. Chicago Cubs.
4. Oakland Raiders over the Minnesota Vikings.

On Wall Street

By Bob Hill

Earlier this year banks and savings and loan institutions began offering the six month certificate tied to U.S. Treasury bill interest rates. It was hard to tell just how successful the new CD's would be until a major test period came along. July was that test period with major midyear reinvestment coming up for renewal. At that time investors had to decide whether to leave funds on deposit or put them in high-yield money market instruments. It looks as if the certificates are a real success.

In many parts of the country the \$10,000 minimum denomination DC's made the difference in the savings and loan associations and banks between a net loss and a net gain in savings deposits in the first ten days of the month. California, a "rate-sensitive" state had seven of the largest savings and loan

associations sell more than \$600 million of the CD's in the first ten days.

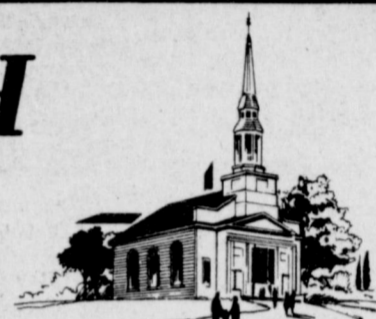
There are two primary objections to the CD's. One is that they may slow housing. The other is that they will raise the cost of funds for housing lenders. Savings and loan executives have another complaint. The fear that the Treasury Bill CD's will permanently raise the cost of their funds—a cost which they believe will show up in the cost of funds for home buyers.

New York savings banks saw 75 percent of the money invested in the new certificates come from internal accounts, principally from 5 1/4 percent pass-book accounts. However, across the country, about 40 percent of the money the savings and loans are attracting with the CD's are new funds. That figure goes as high as 80 percent in certain parts of the country.

Federal regulators believe that the six month CD's will be a success if they just stop the savings outflows. If interest rates peak soon, it will take the pressure off the savings flows.

Miller predicts economy will rebound sharply.

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Ph. 272-4574 Muleshoe



ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Having lived in Lubbock for the last sixteen years, it has been my privilege to visit and work in Muleshoe on many occasions. The people of your city have always impressed me with their friendliness and "good neighbor" attitude.

This "good neighbor" attitude was especially reinforced for me by three of your citizens on the evening of July 31, 1978.

Cars seem to have a built in alarm system that signals them when the last garage and parts house closes. Late Monday afternoon my car developed trouble and I found myself on the telephone in the Corral Restaurant trying to find help. A nice lady working at the cash register overheard my plight and assisted me with an introduction to Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Woods, owners of a local Automotive Parts Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods took it upon themselves, in the most cordial manner, to repair my car and then refused to accept payment for their services.

These three people, I believe, exemplify the "good Neighbor" attitude that seems to prevail throughout the City of Muleshoe.

I would like to express my genuine thanks to these three people in particular and extend my congratulations to all Muleshoe citizens for helping strangers to feel "at home" while in Muleshoe.

Sincerely,
Tom W. Davis (s)
Tom W. Davis

If you think it's hot now, wait until August and September.

Every citizen complains about the taxes he has to pay.

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1st and 3rd Sundays

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Herman J. Schelter-Pastor
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9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
10:30 a.m.

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Elder Bernard Gowens

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JEHOVAH WITNESS
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IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Timothy Schwertner
Northeast of City in Morrison Edition

MULESHOE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
517 S. First
Rev. Joe Stone

A HAT WOULD BE SO MUCH COOLER!

She must go to the native market for her physical needs. The straw hat would be so much better than the old scarf tied and knotted about her head. Sweet, cool air could come through that straw and that would feel so wonderful in this heat!

Where does she go for her spiritual needs? Is there a church on the island? Does she know that she will be told about a great God there who will help her, guide her, and refresh her?

How fortunate we are in this country that there is a church in every community. Spiritual help, refreshment of soul, fellowship and love awaits all who enter her doors. We invite you to attend Church this week.



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

Coleman Adv. Ser.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Iglesia Bautista Emmanuel
107 E. Third
Isaias Cardenas, Pastor

RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
17th and West Ave. D
Roy L. Sikes, Pastor

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION
Rev. Ynes Aleman
East Third and Ave. E.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
314 Ave. B
Rev. Gene Prevo

LONGVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor B.C. Sronecipher
ph 946-3413

ST. MATTHEW BAPTIST CHURCH
West Third
E. McPrazier, Pastor

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Evening-6 p.m.
Wednesday-8 p.m.
Terry Bouchelle, Minister

PROGRESS BAPTIST CHURCH
Progress, Texas
Rev. Gearld Albers, Pastor

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
117 E. Birch Street

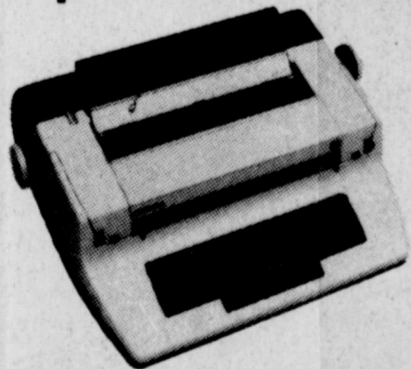
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Rev. Hipolito Pecina

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207 E. Ave. G
George Green, Pastor

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The new Olympia Correcting 77, the world's most fully featured single element electric typewriter, makes every typing job a showpiece for your company. Typing is faster, easier and totally error-free. In addition to its automatic lift-off correcting device, it also has such exclusive features as silent electric paper insertion and ejection, folding paper support, 5 color-coded repeat-typing keys, and more. From Olympia, one of the world's largest manufacturers of precision business equipment.

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W. Hwy. 84 272-4588

MULESHOE FLORAL & GIFT SHOP
121 Main 272-4287

WESTERN DRUG
114 Main

WATSON ALFALFA
272-3552 272-4038

MULESHOE CO-OP GINS

WHITES CASHWAY GROCERY
402 Main
"Where Friends Meet and Prices Talk"

WESTERN SPRINKLERS INC.
W. Hwy. 84 272-4544

BRATCHER MOTOR SUPPLY
107 E. Ave. B 272-4288

ST. CLAIRS
110 Main

WHITT-WATTS-REMPE IMPLEMENT CO.
John Deere Dealer
Muleshoe 272-4297

Dairy Queen
Margie Hawkins, Manager
272 3412

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

1723 W. American Blvd. 272-4300

Compliments of
STATE LINE IRRIGATION
Littlefield-Muleshoe-Levelland

MULESHOE PUBLISHING CO.
Muleshoe 272-4536



CLASSIFIED ADS

THE PLACE TO LOOK



**Deadline for Classified Ads is At 11:00
Tuesdays And Fridays**

OPEN RATES
1st insertion, per word - \$.11
2nd and add., per word - \$.09
NATIONAL RATES
1st insertion, per word - \$.11
2nd and add., per word - \$.07
Minimum Charge:
1st insertion - \$1.65
2nd insertion - \$1.35
CARD OF THANKS
30 words - \$3.00
Over 30 words charged at regular classified rates.
Classified Display - \$1.40 per column inch.
Double Rate for Blind Ads.

DEADLINE FOR INSERTION
11:00 Tuesday for Thursday
11:00 Friday for Sunday
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CLASSIFY, REVISE OR REJECT ANY AD.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERROR AFTER AD HAS RUN ONCE.
Effective May 1, 1978.

1. PERSONALS
YOU CAN NOW OBTAIN
Fashion Two Twenty Cosmetics from Rhonda or Faye Houston, Call 825-3231, Lariat, Texas. 1-32s tfc

3. HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED: Person at least 16 years old or over, to set pipe, 4 lines a day, on a field 8 miles South of Muleshoe. Phone 272-3277. 3-30s-tfc

WANTED: Boy to throw papers in the east part of town. Inquire at Muleshoe Publishing Co. 304 W. 2nd 3-23t-tpf

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Boy, preferable a D E Student, junior or senior in high school. Inquire at Muleshoe Publishing Co., 304 W. 2nd. 3-23t-tpf

MULESHOE HOUSING AUTHORITY
is now accepting applications for Manager.
SALARY RANGE
\$12,000 - \$15,000 per year.
Applications may be picked up at First National Bank from Harmon Elliott, Chairman of the Board of Muleshoe Housing Authority.
"EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS"
3-31t-tfc

HELP WANTED: food waitresses, cocktail waitress, kitchen help.
The Other Place, Dodd Community. Apply in person or call 965-2666. 3-29s-8tc

HELP WANTED: Feed truck drivers, men or women. Apply at King Feed Lot. 3-32s3tc

WANTED: Dealer or salesman for solar hot water heaters. Fast moving product - good profit margin. Call 512-255-3150 for more information. 3-32s2tc

HELP WANTED
MULESHOE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT is now accepting applications for male and/or female qualified bus drivers for the coming school year. Applicants must be able to obtain, prior to employment, a Texas Chauffeur's License, pass a Physical Examination provided for by the School, and have a safe driving record from the Texas Department of Public Safety.
The salary range is \$13.00 to \$15.00 per day with driving time being two to three hours per day.
Application forms may be picked up from Bob Willoughby at the bus garage or at the School Business Office. 3-30s-6tc

HELP WANTED: Meter reader for Electric Cooperative. Application forms may be obtained at Bailey County Electric Cooperative, 305 E. Ave. B., Muleshoe, Tx. Application deadline August 18, 1978. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-32s4tc

HELP WANTED: Engineering assistant for Bailey County Electric, Muleshoe, Tx. Apply 305 E. Ave. B. Excellent fringe benefits, an equal opportunity employer. Closing date, August 18, 1978. 3-32s4tc

5. APTS. FOR RENT
APARTMENTS TO RENT, adults only. Phone 272-3443 or 272-4588, at night 272-4846. 5-26s-tfc

FOR RENT: New Two Bedroom Apartment, dishwasher and stove furnished, refrigerated air. Adults, no pets or children. \$250.00 a month. Call 272-3921. 5-31t-tfc

8. REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: Large 3 bedroom house, Grocery and Texaco gas pumps, on a 3/4 dealership at Hub. Priced right to sell. Phone 265-3323. 8-32s-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Only four months old, 1915 W. Ave. D. For information or to see call 272-4830. 8-31t-tfc

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

NEW BRICK, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for sale in Lenua Addition. Fully carpeted, refrigerated air, kitchen appliances, fenced yard, storage. Call Charles Lenua 272-4222. 8-25s-tfc

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom energy efficient brick home, 1 car garage, 1-3/4 baths, cedar fence, by J&R Construction. call 272-3758 or 272-4347. 8-22s-tfc

DUPEX FOR SALE: 824 S 1st. Contact Phylis Beavers 272-3116. 8-18t-tfc

KREBBS REAL ESTATE
112 Ave. C
See us for your real estate needs.
Appraisals.
8-13s-tfc

FOR SALE: School store, or will sell to be remodeled. call 806-272-3668. 8-29t-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 utility rooms, fenced yard, fireplace. Curtis Walker, phone 272-4876. 405 w. 6th. 8-23s-tfc

FOR SALE IN MULESHOE: two story, 3 bedroom house. Priced to sell at \$10,000.00, Lowe Real Estate. Phone 257-3323 or 257-2073 day or night. 8-32s-2tsc

FOR SALE: 492 acres, dryland, southwest Bailey County. About 400 acres cultivated. Immediate Possession. \$175.00 per acre. 25 percent down, balance 10 years, 9 percent interest. Contact: Richard Kimbrough, 312 West 2nd, Muleshoe, Texas 272-4220. 8-30t-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2850 sq. ft. brick home in nice neighborhood priced at less than \$17 per sq. ft. Call 272-4037 8-30t-tfc

"GIVE ME A HOME where the buffalo roam..."
Well the buffalo are gone, but if you would like to enjoy good country living

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE to buy some land in the country. Good roads, bus route, mail route and good country living. For \$200 down and \$25 a month you can be country people. Call 946-3648. 8-30t-tfc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick home, well insulated. 204 W. 12th Street. Call 272-4493 for appointment. 8-29t-tfc

TOWN AND COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single car garage, \$37,500. *****

50 acre farm adjacent to city limits, north side, \$30,250. *****

21 acres adjacent to city limits south side, \$16,500. *****

We have a buyer needing a 3 bedroom house on an acreage. Five to eight acres. Prefers Lazbuddie - Clay's Corner Area.

FARMS RANCHES HOMES
JOHN W. SMITH
272-4678
broker
Highway 214 N., Muleshoe, Tx. 8-29t-tfc

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick house. Call 272-4344. 8-25t-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 272-4147 before noon or after 8 p.m. 8-32s-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, panelled living room and kitchen, wall to wall carpet. 6 ft. cedar fence, insulated. Will furnish paint for outside of house. \$13,000. Call 272-4347. 8-30t-tfc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house with fireplace, one bathroom. Call 272-3386. 8-30t-tfc

E.E. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
113 W. Ave. D
PHONE 272-3293
DAY OR NIGHT
Robin Davis Salesman

FOR SALE: 30 acres North of Muleshoe, close in. Exclusive. 8-30t-tfc

FOR SALE: 160 acres within one mile of Muleshoe, Good stand of alfalfa, good house and well. phone 946-3474. 8-32s2tp

FOR SALE: 160 acres, 1/2 minerals. Owner will finance, 14 miles northwest of Earth, Tx. Call 806-965-2201. 8-21t-8tp

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, 310 W. 6th. For appointment call 272-4670. 8-32s-tfc

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1977 Datsun Pickup. Call 806-825-3822, Farwell. 9-31s-3tc

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Grand Torino Stationwagon, 1970 Torino-2 door, 1966 Ford Pickup-1/2 ton, LWB. Call 946-3631. 9-31t-2tp

FOR SALE: 1974 Buick LaSabre, loaded - good condition. Phone 272-3113 or 3227 9-31t-2tc

FOR SALE: 1977 Lancer Mobile Home. 14' x 72', Call after 5 p.m., 965-2667 9-31t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1978 Buick LeSabre, 3,000 miles, take up payments. Call 272-4883. 9-32s1tc

FOR SALE: 1976 GMC Pickup, Sierra Classic. Two tone green, 350 cubic inches, good condition, \$4,400. Call 272-5021 or come by 411 W. 2nd after 5 p.m. 9-32s 2tp

FOR SALE: 1969 3/4 ton Ford Camper Special with Cover. Call 272-4291 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. 9-31t-2tc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Pump gearheads. 70 HP Amarillo, 6-5, 90 HP Peerless Standard, 4-3. 80 HP Amarillo, 5-4. 70 HP Peerless, 6-5. 272-4869. 10-23s-tfc

STALKCUTTER, 8 rows \$1,160.00
BEDKNIFER, 8 shanks 5,900.00
CULTIVATOR, 8 rows 1,650.00
ROD WEEDER, hydraulic, 9 shanks 604.00
CRUST BUSTERS, 8 row \$1,760.00
ROTARY HOES, per row 58.00
COULTERS, 28" blade, heavy duty, each 126.00
GAGE WHEELS, heavy duty, each 105.00
SANDFIGHTERS, 12, 18, or 24 row
TOOL BARS, all 8 row sizes in stock
CLAMPS, spacers, all sizes
SHANKS, high carbon steel
KNIFING ATTACHMENTS
SWEEPS, all sizes in stock
KNIVES, 36", 48", 54", 60".
Morton Manufacturing Co., Inc., Rt. 1, Box 40-A, Morton, Texas 79346 10-25s-tfc

FOR SALE: 574 IH tractor and 820 John Deere wheat drill with big box. In good shape. Call 965-2256 10-28t-8tc

FOR SALE: 1976 J.D. 7700 Turbo, Hydr. Combine 224 Header 546 Corn Header 1210 Grain Cart Header Trailer 270 Hrs. Loaded Been kept in barn, Farmer machine. Call Melvin Kelm 806-296-6017 after August 5 10-32s4tp

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR SALE: New Walnut Bookcase, list \$247 will sell for \$150. Call 272-3163 11-30s-tpf

FOR SALE: 1963 Volvo Sport, 4 speed transmission, original equipment, new paint, new tires, new chrome. COLLECTORS ITEM ONE OF A KIND. Call after 6 p.m. - 272-4438 11-31t-tfp

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
BURROWS UPHOLSTERING, 213 S. 1st. Phone 272-4255. 12-27s-tfc

FOR SALE: Like new, 1977, 19", Teknika T.V. in Walnut Cabinet. Call after 6 p.m., 272-5084 or 272-4343. 12-31t-tfc

FOR SALE: Couch and matching chair, very good condition. Call 272-3186 or see at 1616 W. Ave. C. 12-31t-tfc

14. PROPERTY TO RENT
FOR RENT: 200 acre farm, 2 miles East of Muleshoe, 1 well, Call 799-5881 or 744-2001 14-31s-tfc

15. MISCELLANEOUS
EZ SEWER CLEANER same day service. 272-4440. 15-14t-tfc

FOR SERVICE ON T.V. Call 272-5531.
WILSON APPLIANCE
117 MAIN
MULESHOE, TX
We stock parts and do service on Zenith, Sylvania, RCA, Catalina. Store Hours 8-6 Monday-Saturday. 15-16s-tfc

ASPHALT ROOFING, COMPOSITION singles, new roof and repairs. Free estimates. Call collect RON FOSHEE 385-5688. LITTLEFIELD ROOFING 15-42s-ttc

SANDSTORMS and Kirbys. They don't mix, but they do go together. Kirby rebuilds. As low as \$79.95. LLOYD WHITE, LITTLEFIELD. Call 385-3357. KIRBY SALES & SERVICE. 15-12s-tfc

ELECTRICAL WORK: Reasonable rates, jobs large or small, Jerry Teaff Electric. Phone 933-4659, Bala 15-31t-tfc

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

WILL DO YARD WORK, Landscaping, and topsoil. Call Jackie Proffitt 272-3886. 15-26t-tfc

RENTAL SERVICE
Washers, dryers, televisions, refrigerators. By week or month. Call 272-5531.
WILSON APPLIANCE
117 MAIN
MULESHOE, TX
15-16-tfc

FOR SALE AT REDUCTION: Purebred tri-color Australian Heeler puppies. ARF registerable, easily trained. Call 272-3065 or 4613 15-32s2tc

WANTED
SILAGE CUTTING
Have 2 farmhand cutters and trucks.
CALL
Kelly McCormick
Hereford, Texas
806-276-5515
OR
Harvey Lundsford
Perryton, Texas
806-435-4189
15-30s-6tc

WANTED: Piano students. Experienced Teacher, Mrs. C.E. Craddock, 313 W. 9th, Phone 272-4010 15-31t-8tp

Custom Designed and Made-To-Order RINGS-N-THINGS BY JEROLLY 918 E Hickory Phone 272-3163

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Furniture, lamps, clothing, and household items, 1616 W. Ave. C, Wednesday, August 9. 15-32s1tc

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER
3,000' of 5" Aluminum Transfer Pipe
5' - 30' Length
Condition of Pipe-Poor to Salvage-Location - 8 Miles South and 4 Miles West of Dimmitt. MELVIN LEWIS RT. 4 DIMMITT, TEXAS 806-647-5684 Bids Must Be Made Before August 10, 1978 15-31s-4tp

W.I.F.E. GROUP
garage sale, Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the old Anthony building. Donated items accepted August 10 from 5 til 7 p.m. 15-32s2tc

HAVE OPENING for piano students. Call Elaine Stout, 272-4621 15-31t-tfc

LATEST ARRIVALS

Linda Kay Hoffman
Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Hoffman of Tyler are the proud parents of a new baby girl born July 31 at 4:26 p.m. She was named Linda Kay and weighed six pounds and ten ounces. She is the couples first child.

Brendan James Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Smith of Bloomfield, N.M. are the proud parents of a new baby boy born August 1 at 6:10 a.m. He was named Brendan James Smith and weighed eight pounds and eight ounces. He is their first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Smith of Texico and Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Smith of Clovis. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Odom Smith of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Al Dakovski of Las Cruces, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Hiatt of Shamrock.

Travis Wayne Copley
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Copley of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born August 2 at 3:22 a.m. He was named Travis Wayne and weighed eight pounds. He has two brothers, Lynn, 12, and Andy, 10, and one sister, Tonya, 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Copley of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Gene Frazier of Lubbock. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Herbert Welch of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Roberts of Bovina.

Koy Dale Wilhite
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilhite of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy, born July 31, at 4:15 a.m. He weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces and was named Koy Dale Wilhite. He has one brother, Brian, who is three years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick of Ozar, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Wilhite of Muleshoe.

West Plains Medical Center Report
ADMISSIONS:
August 2--Jane D. Copley, Maria Mendoza, Tiffany Blasingame, Lupe B. Flores, Altha Turner, Jean Burch
August 3--Regina Triana, Raymond C. Gaede
DISMISSALS:
August 2--Kathy Lesley, Brandon Cox, Lupe Pacheco, Linda Wilhite
August 3--Viola C. Layne, Delma L. Calvert, Jane Copley and baby boy, Charlotte Smith and baby boy.

Card Of Thanks
I could never express to each of you how deeply I appreciate the many things you did for me while I was in St. Anthony's. The gifts of love, visits, phone calls, flowers, cards, to those who gave blood and especially your prayers. These meant so very much to me as the weeks went by.
Thanks to all the neighbors and everyone who planted the crops and helped my parents in so many ways.
I'll always remember your kindness. 15-32s-1tp

Card Of Thanks
We would like to take this means to thank our friends for all the flowers, food, cards, prayers and each act of kindness shown us at the loss of our mother Lula Gorrell. May God bless each of you.
Frankie Mason
Roger Gorrell
15-32s1tp
Goodness is not a comparison.

Hobby Club

The Muleshoe Hobby Club met August 3 at the Muleshoe State Bank Reception Room with twelve members present and two visitors, Frances Bruns and Praec' Walton. Members attending were, Vickie Hendricks, Riddle Shaffer, Ola Epperly, Ruth Williams, Mae Loyd, Verma Dement, Hallie Briscoe, Allie Barbour, Sammie Ethridge, Mabel Caldwell and the hostess LeVina Pitts.
Articles displayed were Macrame owl towel rack, macrame owl scarf rack, candle and pewter holder from Norway, sanil paper weight and hob nail candle holder.
The hostess gift of a silver tray was won by Ola Epperly.
The next meeting will be Thursday August 17 with Opal Robison as hostess.
The club will have an all day meeting on August 31.
Refreshments of crackers, chips, dips, pop, coffee and coke were served.

TOPS Has Weekly Meeting
The TOPS club held their regular weekly meeting, August 3, at 7 p.m. in the REA building.
The meeting was called to order by the leader, Mrs. Owen Jones. Roll call was given by Mrs. Waylon Harris with the weight recorder. It was reported that 21 members weighed in with one new member, Mrs. Helen Krebs. Visitors welcomed were Miss Kelly Conklin and Mrs. June Arnold.
The members sang the TOPS song and recited the pledge.
The weekly queen was Mrs. Clara Crane with first runner up, Mrs. Beulah Gatewood and second runner up, Mrs. Myrtle Chambless. The monthly queen was Mrs. Nan-Gattin with first runner up, Mrs. Walter Sain and second runner up, Mrs. Lanny Knowles. Mrs. Mae Provence was elected KOPS monthly queen.
Mrs. J.O. Parker celebrated her birthday. Mrs. Dan Vinson drew the can-can. She was not present to accept.
The meeting was dismissed with the group singing the good-night song. See you all lighter. *****
Was that new outfit really worth the money?

Ignorance is not an asset to anything. *****
Envy is the conclusive evidence of a little mind. *****
Freedom is too often taken for granted by Americans. *****
You make many friends by speaking nicely about people.

Bula News
By Norma Bellar

J.D. Rowland attended the Lions Cabinet meeting last Sunday in Slaton. *****
The Bula area received some rainfall last Sunday. It was a general rain of approximately one and a half inches. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Jeryl Bellar and children Jeryl Jr., and Cheryl Ann drove to Lubbock, Sunday, to attend the Bellar family reunion which is held each year at MacKenzie State Park. Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Bellar also attended this reunion along with folks from Vernon, Arlington, Lindale, Abilene, Amarillo, Dimmitt, Sudan, Lubbock and Bula. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pollard attended the Pollard family reunion in Clovis, July 16, at the Clovis Park. Grandchildren Wade and Brian Pollard from Whitharral and Tanya and Lance Pollard from Tahoka came home with the Pollards for the week. Others attending the Pollard reunion were from Portales, Causey, Clovis, Garland, Tahoka, Earth, Tula, Whitharral, Stegall, Bula, Enoch and Lubbock. *****

The Lions Club had a community covered dish supper in the community center Thursday, with about 56 persons attending. Dennis Kimbel from the Eye Bank was the speaker for the evening. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Jones is in Hawaii this week. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Mary E. Britt is still in the hospital in Amherst and she is improving. *****

There will no longer be church services at the Bula Church of Christ. The decision was made about two weeks ago because the congregation became so small. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Lula Harlan was hospitalized in Amherst, she is out and back at the home and doing some better. *****

Brother and Mrs. Edward Riley and children, Chris and Charity attended the Bible Preaching Week at Glorieta, N.M., July 22 thru 28. *****

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Weaver, Sunday, were Mrs. Ruby Moss of Lubbock and her sister, Mrs. Faye Bingham of El Paso. *****

Figures cannot lie, especially in modern beach creations. *****

People who never make mistakes are poor companions. *****

Bailey corn farmers get low-cost summer insect control with THIMET

This summer be ready to control insects on your corn crop. THIMET® 15-G soil and systemic insecticide applied over the plant gives you an economical way to protect your crop from yield cutting corn leaf aphids and mites. THIMET 15-G means dependable insect control for corn. Call us for long-lasting, effective corn insect control at the right price. Use pesticides effectively. Read and follow label directions carefully.

FARMER'S SPRAYING SERVICE, INC.
MULESHOE

THIMET® 15-G
SOIL AND SYSTEMIC INSECTICIDE



Okra is a popular garden crop and the nutritive value may surprise you. One cup of boiled okra contains 3.2 g. of protein, 147 g. calcium, 66 mg. phosphorus, .8 mg. iron, 278 mg. potassium, 780 I.U. Vitamin A, 32 mg. ascorbic acid and only 46 calories. In other words, okra is good for you.

One way to preserve okra for the winter months ahead is to pickle some which makes a delightful gourmet item. Here are two recipes that you might like to try. The first one is the longer fermented method and the second is a quick method.

PICKLED OKRA

Wash okra, leaving small amounts of stem on the pods, and drain.

Make brine:
1/2 cup plain salt
2 quarts water
1/2 cup vinegar
1 Tablespoon sugar

This amount covers one gallon of okra.

Place--in bottom of appropriate size jar--a layer of dill and two tablespoons mixed pickling spices.

Add okra, then another layer of dill and a like amount of spices. If desired, add a few cloves of garlic.

Pour brine to top of jar. Keep okra under brine at all times. A stem of dill or some grape leaves added for color will keep okra from floating.

Fermentation will begin within three days. Remove the scum that forms on top daily.

If possible, keep the pickles at even room temperature (70 to 86 degrees F. is best for brining). Fermentation is faster in hot weather (10 days to two weeks).

When fermentation stops, pickles are ready to eat. Seal airtight in brining liquid for storing, or rinse pickles and pack into sterilized jars and cover with fresh brine if desired. Commercial dill seeds do not give the flavor that fresh dill or dried dill heads with stems give.

Note: Carrot Strips, green beans, onions, green tomatoes, blackeyed peas and other vegetables may be pickled by same method.

PICKLED OKRA

Fresh okra
2 cups vinegar
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon dill seeds for each pint jar
1 hot red pepper
1 hot green pepper
2 cloves garlic

Place one-half teaspoon dill seed in bottom of each sterilized jar.

Wash okra and pack as tightly as possible in jars being careful



FIERY HORSE RADISH... Horseradish, an unusual crop for this area, is being grown in the backyard of the George Tompkins home at 1723 West Avenue B. A cousin, from Tillson, N.Y., brought the root to Texas in the summer of '77. From this root the crop was started. In early '78, the roots were dug and ground for horseradish sauce. Also growing in the yard is a large crop of rhubarb, started from a bulb brought from New York by Tompkins on returning from a visit to his boyhood home.

not to bruise. Add one-half teaspoon dill seed, red and green peppers and garlic.

Bring vinegar, water and salt to boil and pour this mixture over the okra.

Seal the jars and allow to stand two weeks.

Serve ice cold. Makes approximately four pints.

PROCESSING

Process sealed jars of okra from either recipe for five minutes in boiling water bath while hot--immediately after putting it in the jar.

Processing destroys any bacteria, yeasts or molds which occur in the air and, therefore, can easily contaminate food in transfer from the kettle to the jar and cause spoilage.

IMPROVE HOME SECURITY

Protect against burglary by improving home security.

The simplest and least expensive way to improve home security is to add a deadbolt lock on the door.

But, install the lock on a door at least an inch and three quarters thick and not near a glass panel.

Key-in-the-knob locks are the easiest for an intruder to open. This lock has a wedge-shaped tongue with an include on one side. It snaps into place when the door is closed and opens from the outside with a key and from the inside by turning the knob.

Mortise locks offer more protection than key-in-the-knob locks. They can be identified from the outside by a keyhole directly above the doorknob.

Mortise locks have two devices that lock into the door jamb--a deadbolt and a convenience latch. The bolt is operated with the key from the outside and with a thumb turn from the inside.

Finding the doors equipped with sturdy locks, a burglar may try the window.

Windows with a key lock cannot be pried open.

The key lock is attached to the top of the bottom window frame. The tongue of the lock slides

into a hole in a metal rim in the top window frame.

Also, help protect neighbors from burglars. Never mention to a stranger that a neighbor lives alone, is home alone or is gone for the day or the week.

Report all suspicious persons, occurrences or vehicles to the police. Call for help whenever danger threatens.

In the event of a false alarm, it is better to be a bit embarrassed than to be burglarized.

"Russeting"--a lacy, brownish, blemish-type coating on top of the skin of some fruits--does not affect the eating quality of the fruit.

Never use household extension cords outside--and, make sure all sockets, cords and outlets used outside are weather-proofed.

Cooking efficiency and energy efficiency are the reward of using glass or ceramic pots and pans on a conventional range. They cook efficiently with 25 degrees less heat.

BIBLE VERSE

"The wise man's eyes are in his head; but the fool walketh in darkness."

1. Who was the author of this wise saying?
2. Who was his father and mother?
3. For what architectural masterpiece is he best known?
4. Where may the above saying be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. King Solomon.
2. King David and Queen Bethsheba.
3. Solomon's temple, at Jerusalem.
4. Ecclesiastes 2:14a.

House sticks with tough abortion rules.



WE GLADLY REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

WE GIVE DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS Every Wednesday with \$2.50 or more purchase



NO MATTER HOW YOU GET HERE...

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad." Prices good thru August 9, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

THE VALUES ARE WORTH THE TRIP!

Lean Meaty, Whole
Smoked Picnics 79¢
Lb.

Farmer Jones
2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.55
Sliced Bacon \$1.29
1-Lb. Pkg.

Sliced
Smoked Picnics 99¢
Lb.

Piggly Wiggly American
Sliced Cheese 69¢
8-oz. Pkg.

USDA Grade A, 3 Breast Quarters with Backs, 3 Leg Quarters with Backs, 3 Wings, 3 Necks & 3 Giblets
Box-O-Chicken 48¢
Lb.

Farmer Jones
All Meat Bologna 95¢
12-oz. Pkg.

SAVE 35¢ ON 6 CANS
Regular or Diet
SHASTA COLA 679¢
12-oz. Cans

SAVE 14¢ ON 2 BTL.
Del Monte
TOMATO CATSUP 299¢
20-oz. Btls.

Except Beef, Ham or Fish, Frozen
BANQUET DINNERS 299¢
10 1/4-12-oz. Pkgs.

Piggly Wiggly
Homo Milk \$1.59
1-Gal. Ctn.

ON SALE THIS WEEK
AUTUMN COLLECTION STONWARE
SAUCER 79¢
Only

SAVE 20¢
Assorted Colors, Bath
CHARMIN TISSUE 79¢
4 Roll Pkg.

SAVE 33¢
Real
KRAFT MAYONNAISE \$1.19
32-oz. Jar
Limit one (1) 32-oz. Jar with \$7.50 or more additional purchase

Salad Treat
Cherry Tomatoes 78¢
Lb.

Fresh
Yellow Squash 28¢
Lb.

Large Sweet
California Peaches 288¢
Lbs.

No. 1 Baking
Russet Potatoes 488¢
Lbs.

Welcome To Muleshoe



We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Jones and family to Mule shoe this week. Durwood comes to us from Denver City where he was associated with AVI, he is now associated with AVI here in Mule shoe. Durwood and Amaryllis have 2 children, Kipp, who is a student at West Texas State and Johnette, who is employed at Henry Insurance. As hobbies Amaryllis enjoys oil painting, sewing and houseplants, Durwood enjoys hunting and fishing. Their church preference is Church of Christ and they now reside at 1728 W. Ave. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Jones, Kipp & Johnette

Henry Insurance Agency Box 563 Muleshoe

Damron Rexall Drug Co. 308 Main

James Crane Tire Co. GOODYEAR