

SPORTS

**Muleshoe Youth
Baseball Finals**

--See Below

COMING EVENTS

**Come To Muleshoe
For The Big Celebration**

--See Below

Sudan Celebration Pictures

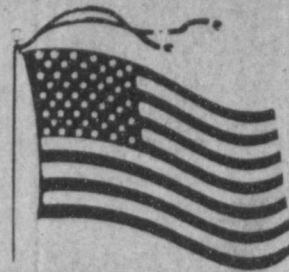
--See Page 9

WEATHER

June 28	88	59	.00
June 29	91	62	.10
June 30	87	57	.83
July 1	81	61	.01

Muleshoe Journal ^{20c}

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



COMMISSIONER INJURED--Bailey County Commissioner R.L. Scott received undetermined injuries, believed to be minor, in a spectacular truck-pickup accident at the east city limits shortly before 8 a.m. on Wednesday. At presstime, officers were attempting to untangle the wreckage that left Scott's pickup twisted upside down under the front of the large semi-truck. Ambulance personnel were preparing Scott for removal to the Family Medicine Clinic to check for the extent of his injuries.

County Crops Thrive Despite Hail And Wind

"As we approach the month of July, we are starting to hit our growth stage with crops across the county," said Bailey County Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley. "At this time, taking in the total crop picture in the county, we are extremely pleased with the progress, outlook and potential of the crops throughout the county," he added.

Tanksley, along with Dr. James Supak, area cotton specialist, who overlooks 20 counties, toured Bailey County late last week.

Tanksley said Dr. Supak commented that cotton was off to as good a start in Bailey County as he had seen in any county on the South Plains.

Dr. Supak indicated he was extremely pleased with the overall conditions of the crops, both dryland and irrigated.

Of course, there are less acres because of the Conservation Reserve Program's 100,000 acres, combined with the 50-92 program at the ASCS that requires the set aside of a certain amount of land.

It is estimated by the county agent that of the 350,000 acres of farmland in Bailey County, there are now 180,000 acres left for any crops.

Of this acreage, where cotton was formerly planted on some 80-100,000 acres, it is 40-50,000 acres now.

There are about 20,000 acres in corn, approximately 35,000 in grain sorghum, with the rest used to produce alfalfa, vegetables, peanuts, soybeans and other specialty crops such as

blue corn and flowers. Although some crops received devastating hail damage in a storm on Monday night, Tanksley said producers in the county are fortunate to not have been faced with a major damage situation, weatherwise.

He says the main concern at this time will be timely rains, and said the heat units have caught up more during the month of June for cotton.

He pointed out that vegetable crops and corn are under full irrigation because of the heat generated in June.

"I feel like crops are on a basically timely schedule," added the county agent. "They are on a maturity level they should be at this point. We do need a good, warm fall to produce what could be a bumper crop."

He said the wheat crop is nearly harvested. "As we earlier estimated, wheat that was damaged due to the late freeze, dry conditions and Russian Wheat aphids, produced low yields, small, immature grain with low bushel weight," he added. "However, some irrigated wheat did produce above average yield, with good quality grain. Last Thursday, we did check some fields of wheat still waiting to be cut."

Tanksley said early planted corn was expected to start tasseling around July 4.

According to the county agent, potatoes continue to look very good, and some digging of early planted potatoes is expected to begin just after July 4.

Other vegetable crops are making good progress, he continued, and the onion fields are looking really good.

Tanksley estimated that some of these crops will have a very good market value.

He said the next anticipated major concern, or problem through the summer, will be with insects. He added that the dryland crops will also be needing enough moisture to keep their crops going.

In certain areas of the county, such as the northeast corner, there is a major grasshopper problem, he cautioned, warning producers to be especially careful adjacent to rangeland. He said grasshoppers cycle every seven years, and the last major grasshopper infestation was in 1980.

The county agent also said he has already seen bagworms heavily infesting trees, and has found some fleahoppers in

Pony League Set To Play For District

With regular season play ended, and the Muleshoe Pony League baseball team the overwhelming district champions with a 12-0 record, district play is expected to get underway in a couple of weeks.

On July 16-18, a double elimination tournament for the district championship will be held in Hereford, with the winner taking the best two of three games.

Game time will be 6 p.m., with one game per night.

Sam Gonzales, manager of the Muleshoe Pony League team, said the tournament could end on Friday night, July 17.

District action will be followed by the Sectional games, which will begin on Monday, July 20, in Lubbock. The winner of the Hereford district tournament will advance to Lubbock, and have drawn a 'bye' for the first night of action.

If Muleshoe wins in the Hereford tournament, their first game in Lubbock will be at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday against the winner of the Lubbock American Legion Team vs. El Paso.

Two Day Celebration This Weekend

Everything is beginning to come together for a two-day celebration in Muleshoe this Friday and Saturday. Local and area residents will be coming into town for the 'big, big' celebration that starts on Friday morning, with the annual sidewalk sale, and will conclude with fireworks at 10 p.m. on Saturday night.

One of the highlights of Friday will be the monthly MAC Buck drawing, at the corner of Main Street and Avenue C in downtown Muleshoe. Scheduled for 2 p.m., the MAC Buck drawing should draw an extra big crowd, with \$800 to be given away.

Eddie Morris, chairman of the Muleshoe Activities Committee, said MAC is pleased to be able to give away \$800 in the seventh drawing since the special project began last November.

The lucky winners will receive \$150 for third place; \$250 for second place and \$400 for first place in the

drawing. Tickets will be drawn until the money is given away.

At 3 p.m. on Friday, 100 antique cars will be making a pit stop in Muleshoe for an hour or two during the Great through town during the Great American Race.

The cars will be stopping near the intersection of Highway 214 and 70, on a short dirt road adjacent to FM 214. Booths will be set up, and

anyone going out to look at the antique cars will have the opportunity to visit with the car owners, drivers and navigators.

Then, on Saturday morning, events get underway early with the 10-K race and two-mile race that will be getting underway at 8 a.m. in front of KMUL Radio Station.

This will be followed by the world's championship mule shoe pitching contest, scheduled to be held just south of the Mule Putt Miniature Golf Course, and the booths and entertainment start at 10 a.m. in the Bailey County Civic Center, with contests both inside and outside the building for area youngsters.

At 2 p.m., the Old Settler's Reunion will be held in the meeting room at the Civic Center, followed by the

Cont. Page 6, Col. 4

Muleshoe Youth Baseball BOX SCORES

On Thursday, at 8 p.m. the awards for the Muleshoe Youth Baseball season will be presented at Roger Miller Park.

Also, during the evening, All-Star teams will be named.

Preceding the awards presentation, T-Ball games will be played at 6 and 7 p.m.

This is the wrap-up of the MYB 1987 season:

June 25 T-BALL	Black 23 Gray 18 Blue 24	Green 25 Maroon 23 Red 10
BRONCO	Longhorns 38 K-Bars 10	Sox 2 Rangers 21
June 26 T-BALL	Maroon 20 Blue 25 Green 11	Gold 14 Gray 10 Purple 18
BRONCO	Sox 16 K-Bars 9	Mustangs 17 Vets 6
June 29 T-BALL	Gray 23 Green 26 Purple 16	Black 25 Orange 25 Blue 22
BRONCO	Mustangs 8 Longhorns 19	K-Bars 6 Rangers 5
June 30 T-BALL	Maroon 12 Black 17 Orange 25	Green 18 Red 18 Gold 20
BRONCO	Mustangs 13 LazBuddie Horns 10	Rangers 18 Rangers 3

In accordance with recent Federal Communication Commission action, all single line business and residential telephone customers across the nation, including those served by General Telephone, will be subject to an increase in their interstate Subscriber Line Charge from the current \$2 per month to a \$2.60 per month charge.

This 60 cent increase in the interstate subscriber line charge is effective July 1, 1987, and is the third phase of a federally mandated process that is intended to gradually eliminate the practice of charging customers more for long-distance service in order to keep local rates artificially low.

Business subscribers with more than one line have been paying a \$6 interstate subscriber line charge since May 1984. This interstate subscriber line charge will not change.

Under the Federal Communications Commission plan for implementation of the interstate subscriber line charges, the total revenues of the local telephone companies will not increase since the FCC in turn will reduce by an equivalent amount charges to long-distance carriers for use of local facilities and equipment.

It is the intent of the FCC that this decrease in long-distance carriers' expense will be passed through to consumers in the form of reduced interstate long-distance rates. Some inter-exchange carriers have already announced plans to reduce interstate long-distance rates.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 4

Residents, Visitors Attend Annual Sudan Festival

Although the crowds were somewhat smaller than in past years, it was still a major celebration at Sudan last Saturday, when residents, former residents, and friends of the community met for their annual pre-Fourth of July Celebration.

Slightly cooler weather heralded a good day for the persons celebrating, and enthusiastic participants took part in many activities.

Some of the results from different activities during the day included:

TURTLE RACE WINNERS
BEST DECORATED
1st Michael Wood, 2nd Jacquelin Ford and 3rd Russ King.

MOST UNIQUE
1st Kyla Wood, 2nd Stacey Lopez and 3rd Johnathan Edwards.

WINNERS OF RACES
1st LaShae West, 2nd Heath Harper and 3rd Tie Brooke & Branne Baker and Crystal Humphries.

TRACTOR PULL
3 YEAR OLD
1st Guthry Edwards, 2nd Kimberly Doty and 3rd Casie Legg.

4 YEAR OLD
1st Travis Pierce, 2nd Aaron Maxwell and 3rd LaShae West.

5 YEAR OLD
1st Rocky McAdams, 2nd Anthony Lopez and 3rd Dustin Kirby.

6 YEAR OLD
1st Russ King, 2nd Dustin Provence, and 3rd Courtney Legg.

7 YEAR OLD
1st Jay Carr, 2nd Kris Humphreys and 3rd Pamela Bruggeman.

47 participants in Tractor Pull.

STICK HORSE RACE
2 YEAR OLD
1st Alton Syntack and 2nd Cody Morris.

3 YEAR OLD
1st Tiffany Flowers, 2nd

Casey Legg, 3rd Brandon Hill and 4th Kristen Lyle.

4 YEAR OLD
1st Michael Wood, 2nd LaShae West, 3rd Zach Chester and 4th Kelsey Swart.

5th YEAR OLD
1st Johnathan Edwards, 2nd Dustin Kirby, 3rd Kyla Wood and 4th Amber Legg.

6 YEAR OLD
1st Wendy Ray, 2nd Garrett Flowers, 3rd Danya Lance and 4th Courtney Legg.

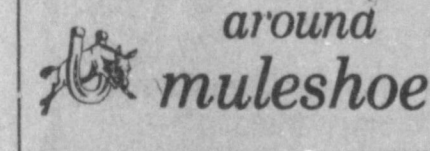
7th YEAR OLD
1st Nicholus Martin, 2nd Kyla Morris and 3rd Jonathan Martin.

Cont. Page 6, Col. 2

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



LION OF THE YEAR--During the Lions Club banquet Saturday night, Carroll Precure, right, was named Lion of the Year. In making the presentation, Troy Stegemoller stated that during the past year, when the Lions Club worked on a project, Precure was always the first one to arrive ready for work.



Pivot Products, formerly located west of Muleshoe on Highway 84, has moved to the former John Deere building on West American Boulevard.

Deadlines for the Sunday, July 5, edition will be Thursday, July 2, at noon.

The early deadline is necessary due to the Fourth of July holiday on Saturday.

Bailey County Commissioners will meet in special session in the Bailey County courthouse at 10 a.m. on Thursday, today.

Items on the agenda after approval of payment of routine county bills will be to consider an order for a special election on adoption of a county sales tax.

Also on the agenda will be to review departmental reports and miscellaneous items.

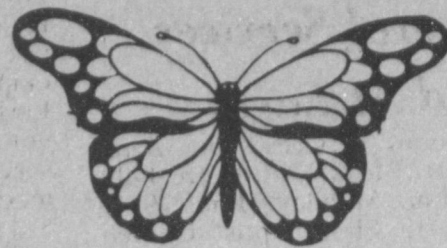
Toni Eagle, manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, returned home last weekend from a week's Institute for Organization Management at Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Over 200 voluntary organization executives from all over the

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3



make it a **FUN SUMMER!**

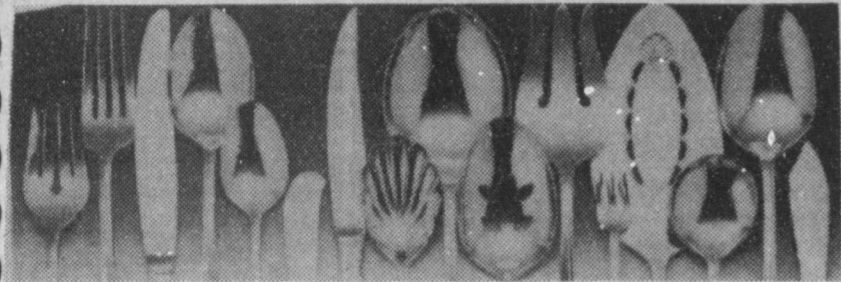


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We have Muleshoe's largest inventory of quality cut flowers, foliage plants, blooming plants, and we now provide a complete balloon service.

For your nursery needs we have a complete horticultural product line, such as, fertilizers, insecticides, herbicides, fungicides, potting soil, seed, etc.

In our beautyscape department you will find rose bushes and thousands of greenhouse-fresh annuals, perennials, and vegetables.

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Your Clothes!!**

*We will be closed for repairs
and rest, July 4-12th.*

Lambert Cleaners

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Giftware 1/2 Price Sale

Starts July 1st Ends July 11th

Does Not Include Brass Items

Sidewalk Sale

Friday, July 3rd

Sale 9:30 a.m. To 3:30 p.m.

Higginbotham-Bartlett

215 Main 272-3351

Perfect Endings

Amaretto dell'Orso Liqueur Cake
Chambord French Liqueur Cake
Tia Maria Coffee Liqueur Cake
Courvoisier VSOP Cognac Cake
Myers's Dark Rum Cake
Cointreau Liqueur Chocolate Cake
Jameson Irish Whiskey Cake

Closed
July 4th



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(The proof is in the tasting!)

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Make buying paint as easy as using it! These cards are welcomed at participating stores.

6.98 Gallon
White Latex House Paint
goes on easily and dries quick-
ly. Good looks.

9.98 Gallon
E-Z Kare Latex Flat Finish
for walls and ceilings. Non spat-
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Flat Acrylic Latex House
Paint is tough. 24 colors, black
and white.

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July 4 - July 31

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Enochs

Muleshoe

**Farmers Co-Op
Elevators**

272-4335

**Zeph Robnett
Funeral Services
Held At Earth**

Funeral services for Zeph Robnett, 74, of Earth were held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 29 in the Earth First Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe Vernor, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Earth Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth. Justice of the Peace Janie Chaney pronounced him dead at 2:25 a.m. Saturday at

**Susy Clark
Former Resident
Accidentally Killed**

Funeral services for Susy R. Clark, 40, of Ruidoso Downs, N.M. were held at 10 a.m. (MST) Tuesday, June 30 in the Church of Christ in Ruidoso with Thurman Hux, minister, officiating.

Cremation was in Twin Oaks Crematory in Artesia, N.M. under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso. Mrs. Clark died in an automobile accident Thursday in Otero County, N.M.

She had been a resident of Ruidoso Downs for three years. She married Harold Clark in Muleshoe in 1963. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Harold; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Lee of Matador; a son Buddy of Jonesport, Maine; three daughters, Tammy, Rita and Laura all of Ruidoso Downs; three brothers, Albert Lee of Muleshoe, Aaron Lee of Littlefield and Billy Lee of Melville, Mass.; two sisters, Linda Schwartz of Lubbock and Evelyn Davis of Clovis, N.M.

his home.
Born on Jan. 6, 1913, in Stoneburg, he had been a resident of Earth 63 years. He was a retired Lamb County employee, and a member of the Earth Baptist Church. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army. He married Edna Anderson on July 8, 1933, in Portales, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Edna; two sons, Billie Robnett and Buddie Robnett, both of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Green of Earth; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Parish and

**Local Man's
Brother Dies
At Lockney**

Born in Foard County, he married Ada Pearl Lewis on June 28, 1938, in Hollis, Okla. He moved to Floyd County in 1951, from Plainview. He was a retired auto mechanic and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; a son, Jim C. of Plainview; two daughters, Lu Allison of Lubbock and Sharon Galloway of Floydada; five brothers, Charles of Muleshoe, Clyde of Littlefield, Jack of Wellington, Floyd of Dumas and Loyd of Hollis, Okla.; two sisters, Ella Boyce of Denver City and Velma Rainey of Wellington; 12 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Services for Cecil Cordell Colson, 71, of Lockney were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 30 in West College Avenue and Third Street Church of Christ with Frank Duckworth, minister, officiating.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery in Wellington. Colson died at 8:45 p.m. Saturday at his residence. Justice of the Peace Lowell Bilbrey ruled that he died of natural causes.

Mrs. Mildred Kendrick, both of Earth; two brothers, Ollie Robnett of Almagordo, N.M. and Clinton Robnett of Chugiak, Alaska; nine grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

**Troy Blackburn
Funeral Services
Held Tuesday**

Funeral services for Troy Blackburn, 71, of Earth were held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 30 in the Earth First Baptist Church with the Rev. Murle Rogers, pastor of the Earth First Baptist Church of Lockney, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Joe Vernor, pastor of the Earth First Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Olton Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth. Blackburn died at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock.

A native of Garvin County, Okla., Blackburn was born on May 3, 1916, and moved to Earth 57 years ago. He married Jaunita Smith on Oct. 9, 1943, in Olton. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Earth First Baptist Church. He taught Sunday school several years and was Deacon of the Sunnyside and Springlake Baptist Churches. He was a World War II veteran serving in the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita; three children, Janice Allen of Cleburne, Janita Blackwell of O'Fallon, Illinois, and B.J. Bicknell of Kirkwood, Missouri; two brothers, Lloyd Blackburn of Sacramento, Calif., and Jack Blackburn of Los Angeles, Calif.; and six grandchildren, Matt Allen, Josh Allen, Jamie Blackwell, Jacob Blackwell, Toby Bicknell and Lucas Bicknell.

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

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall received word that they have a great-grandson. His parents are Marthan and Rick Walker of Eggar, Az. He was born Tuesday June 23, 1987. He weighed 6 pounds and 3 oz. his name is Trinity Lee. This is the first child for the couple.

Grandparents are Brenda and Robert George of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ohnie Walker of Ariz. Other great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy George of Lubbock.

Mrs. Winnie Byars went on a trip with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byars and children, Scott and Alice, to Padre Island where they attended a convention. They also visited the Jessie Byars' at Laferia. They also visited a daughter, Mrs. Mary Sue Hardaway and family, at San Antonio.

John Snitker of Littlefield visited his grandparents, the Clifford Snitker's last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall visited her aunt Mrs. Pearl Knighten in Clovis Saturday she was able to be back in the Nursing Home.

Mrs. Nancy Welt and two daughters, from Florida visited her aunt Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton, Thursday and spent the night with them. She was in route to Anaheim, Ca. where her mother, Mrs. Orene Hall, lives.

Graveside services of Ethel Parsley of Goliad were in Enochs Cemetery 4:00 p.m. Thursday. We express our sympathy to her children and family. Refreshments of cookies, tea and lemonade was served for them and friends after the service in the fellowship hall of the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parsley of Durant, Okla. spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols.

Mrs. Dolores Mosser and children Chris, Kim, Kerry and Kelly of Slaton spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowden of Morton also came out Tuesday night to visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton were guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. Oleta Burris at Wellman, all of Oleta's children and families were also guests.

Winnie Byars spent Thursday night in Lubbock with her sister, Mrs. Ruby Nichols.

Mrs. Ellen Bayless received word Friday that her nephew Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coffman's oldest daughter, Cheryl Sue

Mainor of Georgia died Friday June 26. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clara Coffman and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Speck of Muleshoe. I express my sympathy to all of her family.

Rev. and Mrs. David Graves and children, Sidney, Tonya and David, left last Sunday afternoon for Sonora where they helped in a Vacation Bible School.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sults of Denver City, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols received word Sunday that his uncle, Sammie Powell who was in a Nursing Home in Mena, Ark. passed away Sunday, June 26. We express our sympathy to them all of his relatives.

Several from our area attended the Bula and Three Way School Homecoming and supper at Three Way Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byars and children, Scott and Alice of Seminole were lunch guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. Winnie Byars, Sunday. They came for the school Homecoming.

Mrs. Alberta Bryant of Littlefield lost her oldest brother. He passed away June 20, we express our sympathy to her and all of their family.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 3-4
XIT DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MULESHOE, TEXAS

"Crocodile DUNDEE"
PAUL HOGAN PG-13

SUNDAY JULY 5
AT GUARD DOGS SECURITY JOHN CANNON'S UNDISCOVERED OBSESSIONS AND KEEPING YOU SAFE FROM THE SCUM OF THE EARTH!
PG-13
ARMED AND DANGEROUS

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From 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sale Good Through July 11, 1987

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GOTT Products of the Imagination.

FEAST YOUR EYES.
The Gott "Sportsman 48" cooler.

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GREAT SAVINGS ON QUAKER STATE

30-W-HD Motor Oil

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To get rid of the dirt and particles

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3 ply, 100% vinyl reinforced construction.
3/4" I.D. will withstand 300 lbs. pressure.
Solid brass couplings.

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Original Full Fit Denim

A legend in jeans: **Wrangler**

Reg. Sizes:
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38" Inseam: Reg. \$18.99 At: **\$14.49**



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THERMOS L'IL COOLDATE PERSONAL COOLER

Hurry In!


Regular Price **\$14.99**
SALE PRICE **\$9.99**
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YOUR PRICE **\$6.99**



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BRISTOL NO. 87150 (Black)

NELSON Oscillating Sprinkler

1015 RAINSHOWER™ 40 non-puddling sprinkler (Turbo-Heat™)

At: **\$4.99** Reg. \$8.09



Westleys Make Them Like New Again.

Now: **\$1.79** No. 500 Reg. \$1.99



Bleche-Wite Tire Cleaner
Cleans and conditions soiled whitewall tires. 20 oz. bottle



LAURI KINARD AND JONATHAN LYLE

Baby Shower Honors Lauri Kinard, Jonathan

Lauri and Johnathan Lyle Kinard were honored with a baby shower Saturday, June 27 from 2 until 3 p.m. at the Fire Station.

Guests were greeted by the honoree's and Mrs. Bill Kinard, mother of the honoree, and registered by Sherri Claunch.

Heather Merritt served

Silenced

He (angrily)—Do you believe everything every fool tells you?

She (sweetly)—Oh, no, darling, but sometimes you do sound so plausible.

thumbprint cookies, mints and orange sherbet punch from crystal and paper appointments.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth and accented with an arrangement of blue silk roses in a basket. The honoree's corsage consisted of blue silk carnations.

The hostesses gifts were a high chair and play pen. Hostesses for the occasion included: Ann Clements, Barbara Reeder, Anna Copeland, Rachelle Bonham, Evelene Harris, Maxine Donaldson, Marsha Watkins, Pam Hancy, Jeanette Burden, Cleta Williams, Mary Wauson, Frances Bland, Bobbie Harrison and Pat Grippando.

Dee Ann Grumbles Honored With Baby Shower

Mrs. Dee Ann Grumbles was honored with a baby shower from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, June 27 in the home of Mrs. Frieda Locker.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Locker and registered by Johnnie Ferris

Connie James and Rosemary DePalma served breads, muffins, cake, sausage balls, juice and coffee from crystal and brass appointments.

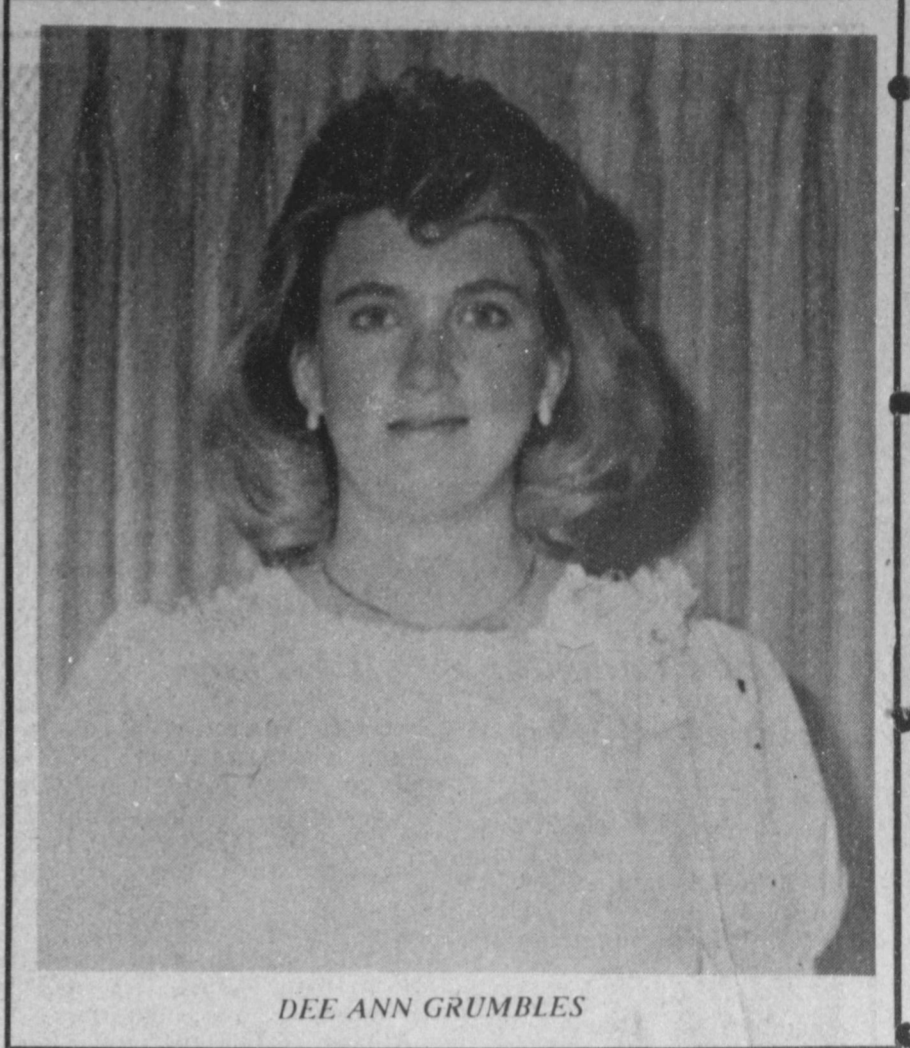
The serving table was covered with an ecru lace over damask table cloth and accented with an arrangement of ivy accented with pink and blue balloons. White carnations made up the

honoree's corsage.

Special guests included Mrs. Bobby Grumbles, Sr., Mrs. Charles Jones and Mrs. Erman Stith.

The hostesses gifts were a high chair, monitor and precious moments baby book.

Hostesses for the occasion included Wanda Baker, Della Puckett, Nora Burch, Elinor Yerby, Johnnie Ferris, Jenean Gable, Claudine Embry, Connie James, Kathy Ballard, Barbara Mills, Mary Hunt, Betty Carpenter, Sandy Turner, Frieda Locker, Marie Lane, Florene Upchurch, Zona Gatewood, Mary DePalma, Brenda Lackey and Laura Helton.



DEE ANN GRUMBLES

Journal Files

60 Years Ago

1927
VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZED
At a called meeting last Friday night, a Volunteer Fire Department was organized for the city of Muleshoe.

Most of the men on the department have had experience on volunteer and paid departments; therefore we are assured of a real fire fighting bunch of husky young men.

Folks, you see this is just another step towards the making of a real city. Muleshoe is one of the most progressive small towns on the South Plains! And, step by step, we are climbing the ladder of progress! A great future is in store for this section! Watch Muleshoe Grow.

50 Years Ago

1937
COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD SETS SPEED LIMIT OF 35 MILES PER HOUR FOR BUSES

The Bailey County officials are going to take direct measures toward protecting the lives of school pupils was the consensus of opinion expressed by members of the County School Board of Education at its last meeting held here.

The board passed an order requiring all trucks used in transportation of school children in the county should be equipped with a speed governor to be set and sealed so as not to permit the car to travel more than 35 miles per hour.

40 Years Ago

1947
CONRAD WILLIAMS DELIVERS FIRST LOAD OF 1947 WHEAT TO MULESHOE WEDNESDAY

Conrad Williams up and coming farmer of the southwest part of Bailey County, brought the first load of 1947 wheat to Muleshoe Wednesday afternoon. Sold at the King Bros. elevator, the wheat tested 61 pounds and had only 11.17 percent moisture. Mr. Williams has a large acreage, about 1800 acres.

Other growers are tuning up their combines and several will be cutting by Saturday.

30 Years Ago

1957
POSTAL SERVICE CHANGES BOOSTED

It was announced this week that some postal services changes will be increased to patrons effective July 1.

The postmaster said that effective July 1, there will be a minimum charge of ten cents on insured mail, and special delivery will have a twenty cent minimum charge. Charges for registered mail will also be increased slightly on that date.

20 Years Ago

1967
AROUND MULESHOE
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kerr and daughters are vacationing in Denver, Colo., and also in Yellowstone National Park.

Curtis Smith, who lives one half mile out of Muleshoe on the Friona Highway, is a newcomer to Muleshoe. He is a barber and co-owner of Trimate Barber Shop. He and his wife, Lela Ann, have a daughter, Dana, two and half. They attend the Church of Christ.

10 Years Ago

1977
NEW PARK PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INSTALLED
City workmen were busy this week installing new playground equipment which was purchased for the new City Park on West Ave. D by the Young Homemakers Organization. The Young Homemakers purchased heavy swings and other equipment.

Library News

by Anne Camp

A good crowd of 58 kids were on hand for the Friday get-together, of the 1987 Summer Reading Club. There were also a few unusual pets on hand too—a crab, the unusual pet of Adam Graves; 4 tiny baby kittens, pets of Lacy and Jennifer Tillman; a huge bull frog brought by Melissa Mata; and tiny toads brought by Fara Black.

This was the last day to turn in the list of books the kids have read—it was also the last day for them to "Go-For-It"—Now, all the kids will have to wait til Friday July 3---10:30 A.M. to find out who read the most books—and to get awards and recognition for what they have read. Refreshments will be served by Friends of the Library.

New Sponsors this week were Dianc Nieman-Carribean shave-ices and Ruth Hall-candy bars and cornettes. We appreciate their help.

The kids from Lazbuddie Summer School visited the Library Monday, along with their teachers, and were shown films and toured the library.

Shop Muleshoe First!

Muleshoe Journal
Established February 21, 1914. Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co. Inc. Every Thursday at 801 W. Second Box 497 Muleshoe, Texas 79407. Second Class postage paid at Muleshoe, Texas 79407.

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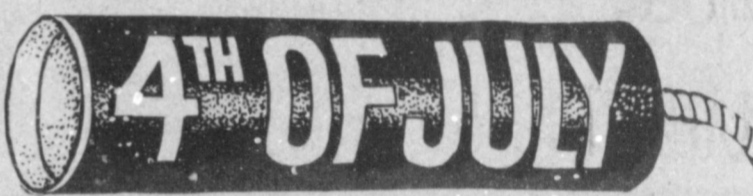
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Suzanne Hub, Vice President & Editor
C. W. Williams, News Editor
F. C. Hays, Society Editor
D. W. Hays, Advertising Editor
E. W. Hays, Bookkeeping Editor

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
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Advertising rates: call or apply.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
JULY 2-8	
THURSDAY, JULY 2	
ODDFELLOWS	7:30 p.m.
HOBBY CLUB	2 p.m.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS	8 p.m.
TOPS CLUB	6:30 p.m.
MULESHOE MULE SKINNERS	7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, JULY 3	
KIWANIS CLUB	6:30 a.m.
SUNDAY, JULY 5	
GUADALUPANA SOCIETY	2 p.m.
TUESDAY, JULY 7	
WMU	2:30 p.m.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS	8 p.m.
EASTERN STAR	8 p.m.
REBEKAH LODGE	7:30 p.m.
ROTARY CLUB	12 (noon)
WEDNESDAY, JULY 8	
LIONS CLUB	12 (noon)

Leal's Restaurant Will Be Closed The



You are invited to join the Leal family and staff as they celebrate the 4th of July by participating in Muleshoe activities.

The restaurant will re-open Sunday (See you there!)

1542 W. American 272-3294

JOE'S BOOT SHOP Cokes 10¢

Country Junction
106 E. American Blvd. Muleshoe 806-272-5074
Route 2-Box 1115-Phone 806-925-6714
BIGGEST "LITTLE" BOOT SHOP IN TEXAS

"Ol' Fashioned" Sidewalk Boot Sale
July 3rd & 4th
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. FREE Balloons To Be Given By JoJo The Clown

Gourmet Pops 25¢

Over 500 Pairs Boots On Sale
Larry Mahan - Tony Lama - Laramie - Hondo
Exotics & Regular Leathers
Ladies & Mens Sizes 14" - 16" Tops

Justin Ropers ONLY \$40 A Pair
"Head 'Em Up And Move 'Em Out!"
Justin Ropers \$78.00
FREE Justin Car-Sunvisor With Purchase Of Justin Ropers

George Strait Ropers \$75.00
FREE George Strait Poster With George Strait Ropers
Register For FREE
Life Size George Strait Stand-Up Poster To Be Given Away July 4th At 6 p.m.
FREE Gourmet Pop Samples "Muleshoe Homemade"
By Shellye Pickering & Shirley Skinner
Watch For "Great American Race" Pitstop In Muleshoe, Texas, July 3rd, 3 p.m.

FIRECRACKER DAY
JULY 3RD

1/2 price
LOT SALE
MULESHOE ART LOFT



CAROLYN HURTADO DEPALMA

Carolyn De Palma Feted With Bridal Shower

Carolyn Hurtado DePalma was feted with a bridal shower Sunday, June 28 at 4 p.m. in the community room of Summit Savings. Misty Ott registered the guests.

Julie DePalma served punch and cookies from cut glass appointments.

The serving table was covered with a white lace table cloth with a peach under lay, and accented with a potted ivy arrangement with peach accent flowers. The honoree's corsage consisted of silk baby blue roses, peach rose, peach carnation and little peach buds.

The hostesses gifts were a 106 piece set of stoneware (service for eight), matching glassware (service for eight), and service for eight stainless flatware.

Special guests included: Mrs. Julia Hurtado, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Elizabeth DePalma, mother-in-law of the

honoree; Berna Hurtado, sister of the bride; and sisters-in-law, Julie, Anna, and Rosemary DePalma.

Hostesses for the occasion included: Brenda Lackey, Zona Gatewood, Toni King, Barbara Mills, Gay Jaquess, Sherry Ott, Tracy Pyle and Rosemary DePalma.

FACTS & FIGURES

There are 18 million businesses in the USA. Of these, 13 million average \$300,000 in yearly sales. In 1985, two and a half million small businesses were on the market. Over \$200 billion worth of businesses changed hands. Over 500,000 people are expected to be shopping for their own businesses in 1986.

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Iris Lopez

Miss Iris Lopez, bride elect of Ariel Sanchez of Lazbuddie, was honored with a bridal shower Sunday, June 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Bailey County Civic Center.

Guests were greeted by Celia Lopez, mother of the bride elect; and Delilah Lopez, sister of the bride elect, and registered by Ms. Lopez.

Lupe Mendoza, Hilma Rojas, Mary Casarez, Lucy Mardis and Peggy DeLeon served lime sherbet punch, nuts, mints, cookies and two cakes from crystal appointments.

The serving table was covered with a blue table cloth with a lace overlay and accented with an arrangement of blue, pink and yellow silk flowers. The honoree's corsage consisted of blue, pink and yellow silk flowers.

Special guests included Celia Lopez of Muleshoe, mother of the bride elect; Juanita Sanchez of Lazbuddie, mother of the

prospective groom; Peggy DeLeon of Oklahoma City, sister of the bride elect; Delilah Lopez of Levelland, sister of the bride elect; Chriselda Garcia of Snyder, sister of the honoree; Anna Sanchez of Farwell, sister-in-law of the prospective groom; and aunts, Mary Casarez of Whiteface, and Elvira Guerra also of Whiteface.

The hostesses gifts was a microwave oven. Hostesses for the event included: Hilma Rojas, Peggy DeLeon, Maria Gutierrez, Mary Helen Perez, Nicolasa Chavez, Manuela Vearreal, Maria Torres, Anna Chavez, Nana Florez, Cuca Sanchez, Beatrice Padilla, Alice Gonzalez, Bertha Mendoza, Lupe Mendoza, Delilah Lopez, Francis Miramontes, John Anna Dean, Olga Serna, Diana Sifuentes, Emelia Elizarraz, Chelito Hernandez, Anna Gonzalez, Lucy Mardis, Cindy Quintana, Chriselda Garcia, and Mary Casarez.



MISS IRIS LOPEZ



MR. AND MRS. D.B. LANCASTER

Former Area Residents Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Lancaster, formerly of Muleshoe, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends in Austin, where they now reside.

Darrell Boyd Lancaster of the farming community of Oenaville, Texas, and Mary Lou Neal were married in the bride's home in Temple, on June 11, 1937. They resided in Taylor, where the groom had a job with the Texas Power and Light Company.

After their first child was born, they moved to Douglassville near the Arkansas border where Lancaster took a job as manager of the newly established Bowie Cass Electric Cooperative where he remained for 13 years. The couple's second child was born while they lived in Douglassville.

In 1951, the Lancasters moved to Muleshoe, where D.B. was appointed manager of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative. Soon after he arrived, the Five Area Telephone Cooperative was established and Lancaster was appointed manager of the new cooperative also. Mrs. Lancaster taught mathematics in Muleshoe High School for the 13 years they remained in Muleshoe and the couple were active in the Methodist Church. Lancaster was a member of the Rotary Club.

In 1971, Lancaster became the assistant manager of the newly established Data Processing Division of Texas Electric Cooperatives in Austin. For 12 years he traveled around the state adding electric cooperatives to the computerized system of billing in the Austin office. "It was the happiest day of my life when I got this job."

Lancaster says. Mrs. Lancaster continued her teaching career in Florence Public Schools near Austin until her retirement in 1974. Lancaster retired in 1983.

The couple are the parents of Linda Lou (Lancaster) Lenau and Darrell Boyd Lancaster, Jr. both graduates of Muleshoe High School and Texas Tech College. Linda now resides in Columbia, Missouri and Darrell in Garland. The Lancasters have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild, born December 26, 1986.

PERFECT PASTA

Some consider pasta the perfect food. It's a very nutritious, low calorie dish that can be served in an endless number of ways. And it's also high in carbohydrates, providing lots of long-term energy.

In addition to being a healthy food, pasta is an easy-to-fix food. It can be stored indefinitely and prepared in minutes. Here are a few tips on cooking pasta that will make your pasta perfect:

- Always cook pasta uncovered at a fast boil, using plenty of water—at least a quart for every four ounces of dry pasta. An angry boil helps circulate the pasta for uniform results.
- Stir frequently, using a wooden fork or similar implement, to prevent sticking.
- If pasta is to be used as

part of a dish requiring further cooking, undercook slightly.

- Drain pasta to stop the cooking action. Do not rinse unless the recipe specifically says to do so.

- Follow the package directions! For the degree of tenderness desired, from tender to fairly firm ("al dente"), the cooking time varies from five to 20 minutes.

- Salt added to water is an optional ingredient—a matter of taste, not proper cooking.

- For a professional touch, heat the colander, serving bowl or platter.

- The key to successful pasta cookery is to avoid overcooking and, again, use plenty of water.

Spring & Summer Merchandise Sale

Starts July 3rd.

Lookin' Good

206 Main

272-5052

The children of Jamie Stancell wish to express our sincere appreciation for all the visits, food, cards, flowers, prayers and many other acts of thoughtfulness that we received during the illness and passing of our mother.

Jessie & Lois Stancell
 Alma & James Robertson
 Afton & La Nell Stancell
 Allen & Selma Stancell
 Nadine & Wesley Hawkins
 Leamon & Joy Stancell
 Loretta & Duane Lloyd

GROWING GOD'S WAY

Exploring the Fruit of the Spirit in The Sunshine Patch

- Crafts
- Songs
- Recreation
- Refreshments

You and your kids will have an experience you'll never forget at

Vacation Bible School

Richland Hills Baptist Church

July 6, 7, 8
 9:00-11:30 A.M. Ages 3-Sixth Grade

For More Information Call Helen Adrian
 272-5617

Stopping Smoking

Addicts all over the nation are still saying, years after proof is beyond doubt that cigarette smoking kills, that they just can't stop! Smart operators all over the country are promoting stop-smoking clinics. They claim they can show weak-willed addicts how they can muster up the gumption to stop smoking.

VISA **Ben Franklin** MasterCard
 Better quality for less 2104 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3855

We The People Save

Mon. - Sat. 8-8 Sun 12-5

Save On Film Developing

July 1-12

COUPON
 COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPING
(16-35 process only)

12	Exposure Roll	\$ 2.49	15	Exposure Disc	\$ 3.29
24	Exposure Roll	4.69	36	Exposure Roll	6.29

Offer good on a single set of standard size prints. Limit one roll with this coupon (not valid with any other coupon). Limited time offer. Ask for details. Coupon redeemable at this store only. #2497

Crops Thrive

Cont. From Page 4

cotton, and warns about a potential corn mite problem. Tanksley explained that the hot, dry weather such as has been experienced during June brings about insect problems. He suggests that producers consult with the county extension office in the courthouse for appropriate bulletins or information to help control the insect problems as they arise.

One and a half to two inches of rain in the next two weeks would really benefit the entire county, he added.

During the past week, the driest community was the Bula to Circleback area. These areas have a good crop stand, but need rain, he added.

Native ranges are looking a partial tour on Tuesday morning proved the storm moved into Bailey County from the Farwell-Bovina area. It's first heavy hail damage was around Progress, then just to the west of Muleshoe, on across the Rabbit Roads, where some baseball sized hail was deposited, then through the Circleback area and on into Lamb County.

Tanksley said a strip some three to four miles wide would have to be re-planted to another crop, and leaf loss to cotton cannot be assessed for three to four days until farmers can get into their fields.

Corn was found to be ripped and torn up, suffering both wind and hail damage, he said.

Tanksley said the area with the heaviest damage, also still had water running from fields on Tuesday afternoon, with many fields standing in water. The heavy moisture situation also hinders farmers from getting into their fields to make a damage assessment.

In the path of the heaviest part of the storm, other damage was done to houses, vehicles and outbuildings. Gardens were wiped out, and trees and shrubbery had heavy damage.

Native ranges look very good, said Tanksley, and livestock is in very good shape. "We continue to see a strong demand, with prices being excellent in the last two months for cattle," he added. "We have probably had some of the largest late spring, early summer runs on cattle at the Muleshoe Livestock Auction that there has ever been."

"Overall, the price outlook for row crops has strengthened since planting time. We all hope prices will strengthen more by harvest time in the fall."

"We also continue to see a lot of activity in the county that deals with cultivation practices relating to this year's crop, as well as planting of grass on CRP lands, and an increased practice of weed control."

Tanksley also said that Bailey County will be taking on a completely different appearance in about two years. From now on, people will not see turn row crops as they did 15

years ago. "I hope people will watch and view all the changes the county takes on," added the county agent.

Empty fields now have bad weed infestations, said Tanksley and we may have created some other new problems with the CRP lands. To date, we have kept the bollweevil out of the county, but now that may change as the habitat develops where they may thrive.

Next biggest thing for producers, said Tanksley, will be the

new conservation compliance laws that all producers must farm under by 1990.

Most of Bailey County has been designated a county with highly erodible soils, so farmers will have to farm in an entirely different manner.

Wind strips, along with other activities will come from the Conservation Service, he reminded. He said all the guidelines are not known as yet.

Bailey County is changing, says the County Agent, Spencer Tanksley, and he encourages everyone to keep a close watch on the changes.

Sudan Celebration

Cont. From Page 1

33 participants in all Stick Horse Races.

PRIZE WINNING FLOATS

1st Wayne & Wanda Swart - 1937 "B" John Deere Tractor owned by Jim Pat Claunch of Bula, Texas driven by Wayne Swart pulling a wagon filled with a collection of horse drawn one row equipment. It is what was used when this area was broken out about 1920 & years following. Lots of hard, hard work! Cotton was picked by hand, weighed on scales hung from a tripod, hauled to a gin in wagon like this, one bale at a time.

2nd Sudan Junior High Cheerleaders - "Remember When - Our town was but a frontier?" Three scenes portrayed from Sudan frontier past: Cowboys on an open range, Pioneer Woman and a one room school house. Cowboys were Mandy Davis and Amy Adams, Jill Reid portrayed the Pioneer Woman, Berrayne Baker was the student with Queena Bigbee as the teacher.

3rd Sudan Yankees 1987 Pee Wee League Champions Float theme "Sudan Proud"

The kids were dressed to represent pioneers who helped make Sudan what it is today. Riders were Dustin Provence, Jonathan Martin, Garrett Flowers, Russ King, Chad Chester, Josh Chester, Rocky McAdams, Frankie Zarate and Joe Zarate.

RIDING CLUB WINNERS

1st Lamb County's Sheriff's Posse, 2nd Hockley County Sheriff's Posse, Lovelland and 3rd West Texas Raiders, Lubbock.

BEST DECORATED STORE-WINDOWS

1st Southwestern Public Service, 2nd Lance Insurance and 3rd Bandy's Swap Shop.

ANTIQUe AND OLD CARS

Best Restored-Joe Vasek "1926 Ford Model T," Littlefield, Oldest-Kerry Yohner "1925 Ford T Bucket," Littlefield and People's Choice-Tom Sawyer "1955 Chevrolet," Littlefield.

KIDS BIKE IN PARADE

Most Unique-Danielle Martin "Remember Me?" Old 2 seater airplane, Best Theme-Erik Edwards "Sleeping Under the Stars," Best Decorated-Holly

Franks, Best Decorated Adult Bike, Phylis Lynn and Kids OUT HOUSE RACE BEST DECORATED

1st "Gas" House Gertie, 2nd "Traveling Johnny" and 3rd "Cotton Johnny"

TIMED RACE WINNERS

1st "GAS" House Gertie 59.44 seconds, Driver Cecie Edwards and Pushers Gregg Lance and John Corley.

2nd "Cotton Johnny" 1.11, Driver Doris Pierce and Pushers Chip DeLoach & Terry Swart.

3rd "Traveling Johnny" 1.13, Driver Julian Sierra and Pushers Oscar Zapato & Alfonso Torres.

SENIOR CITIZENS

1/2 BEEF

Margaret Perez, Morton. SENIOR CITIZENS MORTON Celia Garza.

LIONS CLUB RIDING LAWN MOWER

Nolan Parrish. 4-H GIFT CERTIFICATE ON BOOT PURCHASE

Barbara May. TWIRLERS CHARCOAL SMOKER

Elray Rasco. FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY V.C.R.

Wanda Swart. HERITAGE COMMITTEE \$100.00 SAVINGS BOND Jerry Dodson.

224 Pioneers registered at the Sudan Hotel.

363 guest registered at the Sudan Hotel.

J.W. Weldon was recognized as oldest pioneer registering at the Sudan Hotel.

Dawene Parrish traveled the most miles to take part in the celebration.

Police Report

Members of the Muleshoe City Police Department handled several complaints during the past week. Reports on criminal mischief lead the list with one man reporting windows shot out at his home; another report concerned vandalism; done to vehicles parked at the school warehouse, and the third concerned damage done to a house and clothing.

A report on harrasment was received, along with the theft of vehicles keys and a theft of feed, by turning animals out to feed on another person's haystacks.

Arrests included one person for issuance of bad checks; two for failure to appear to answer citations; one on a Capias Pro Fine and another for no driver's license, and operating an un-registered vehicle.

Muleshoe...

Cont. From Page 1 country participated in this professional development program.

Muleshoe High School's Class of 1961 will be holding a reunion at the Bailey County Civic Center on Friday, July 3, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

All graduates, their friends, parents and former teachers are encouraged to attend.

St. Paul's First Annual Co-ed Softball Tournament is scheduled to be held in Seagraves July 10-12, with an entry fee of \$80 per team, and deadline for entry July 8.

The tourney will be conducted under ASA rules with ASA umpires, and teams will provide Blue Dot balls. With a 15 member roster per team, church teams are encouraged.

Trophies will be presented, along with T-shirts.

To enter, or for other information, contact Rita at 806/546-2407 or 806/637-7785.

Everyone who price is asked is often too exorbitant.

Time is not so scarce. What is rare is the proper and intelligent use of time.

Five Students Attend San Angelo Seminar

More than 400 high school juniors and seniors participated in the annual Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar, June 15-19, on the campus of Angelo State University at San Angelo. This marks the twenty-

fifth year Texas Farm Bureau has conducted the seminar.

Attending the seminar from Bailey County were Johnny Garcia, Selina Gonzales, Deborah Lackey, Jennifer Green and Brandon Wilson.

Celebration...

Cont. From Page 1

parade at 5 p.m., with all activities then moving to the park on West Avenue D for a full evening of entertainment, ending with the fireworks at 10 p.m.

Scheduled to entertain will be taped music from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.; Bill and Terri Coleman of Littlefield, gospel music, 7:30 - 8 p.m.; Laura Leal, Kenneth Precure and Sharon Grant, country, western, gospel and popular music, 8 - 8:45 p.m.; Gospel Notes, R.A. Bradley and group, 8:45 - 9:10 p.m.; and Cliff Allen, Richard and Kerri Ellen Campbell, country, western and gospel music.

Winding up the big celebration, will be the entertainers leading the entire group in the park singing "God Bless America," to end another July Fourth Celebration.

GTE...

Cont. From Page 1

providing the line from their residence or business to the telephone switching equipment. It was pointed out that long-distance rates have been artificially high to pay a portion of these costs, thus benefitting local exchange access rates by keeping them artificially low.

Depending on the amount of interstate long-distance calling, the reductions for interstate rates could offset the \$2.60 interstate fee for many customers, especially high volume users.

The \$2.60 interstate subscriber line charge applies to all residential and single line business customers of all exchange telephone companies providing local exchange service.

on patriotism and free enterprise included in the program from six individuals. The speakers and their topics were:

Steven Pratt, National Center for Constitutional Studies, "The Making of America," Basilio Bachor, a Polish immigrant,

"Selling America," Dr. Calvin Kent, director, Center for Free Enterprise, Baylor University, Waco, "Free Enterprise and You," Dr. Wayne Matthews, Family Life Specialist, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla., "Citizenship and Self Esteem," and "Citizenship and the Family," Master-Sergeant Roy Benevitez U.S. Special Forces, retired, El

Campo, recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor, "Duty-Honor-Country," and Bill Caraway, Lubbock, immediate past Texas Tech Student Body President, "Living the American Dream."

Community Is pleased to announce
the opening of its
Muleshoe
Office

Health

We are an agency that cares about you and the people close to you.

We realize that illness is often easier and more positively dealt with in familiar home surroundings. It is also less costly than long term hospital care.

Our agency brings together the services needed and delivers them to your home under the direction of your personal physician and a skilled nurse.

For information concerning how we may be of assistance to you, Please call one of the Local Representatives.

Judy Jacobs RN 272-4845 Carol Delaney RN 272-5661

Friday Special
July 3 & 10th
10lbs. Of Cleaning
\$8.00

203 Main J's Cleaners 272-4823

SONIC

50's Combo

RIGHT NOW GET

- CHEESEBURGER
- REGULAR FRIES
- MEDIUM DR. PEPPER

ONLY \$1.99

(for other soft drink)

1633 W. American 272-3998



He's got low prices, free answers and dirty hands, your Bumper To Bumper Auto Parts man. If he can't help you, nobody can.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
NEW & IMPROVED WITH QSX

89¢ qt.
HD 30

99¢ qt.
10W30 & 10W40

A Rand McNally Road Atlas when you buy a case of new improved Quaker State with QSX. Offer expires 8-14-87.

FRAM FILTERS

\$3.49 ea.
Fits most popular cars & light trucks.

\$2.29 ea. PH8A

\$2.59 ea. selected spin-ons

PEAK ANTIFREEZE & SUMMER COOLANT

\$1.49 gal.

\$6.98 2 gal. Sale Price - 4.00 Mfg. dble. mail-in rebate

\$2.98 2 gal. after rebate

Attach this ad to store coupon for double rebate. Limit 1 rebate per household.

VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL
No-Wait Rebate! 20¢ off instantly on every specially marked container.

30HD 30 95¢ qt. Sale Price 20¢ instant rebate

10W30, 10W40 All Climate 99¢ qt. Sale Price 20¢ instant rebate

69¢ 79¢ net ea. qt.

Hurry! While supplies last.

TRAQ 200 PSI COMPRESSOR

\$19.95 ea.

* Runs on 12V D.C. cigarette lighter
* Built-in PSI gauge
#TMC7

RESOURCE BATTERIES

50 MONTH WARRANTY \$29.95

60 MONTH WARRANTY \$39.95

Fits most cars & light trucks. Group sizes 22, 24, 25, 71, 77, & 74.

GO-JO HANDCLEANER

54¢

net ea. after 75¢ mfg. mail-in rebate. Sale Price \$1.29

* Heavy duty cream type
* Fortified with lanolin
#1141 - 14 oz.

AUTOLITE SPARK PLUGS
Your Choice Regulars

79¢ ea.

89¢ ea.

2 yr. guarantee. Limit 16 total. For most popular applications

RESOURCE TOOLS

\$28.95 ea.

\$4.95 set

* 3 pc. Pier Set
* 2 pc. Locking Pier Set
* 7 pc. Nutdriver Set

\$6.95 set

* 11 pc. Combination Wrench Set - Std. or Metric

DORMAN WINDOW CRANK HANDLE

\$3.95 ea.

Fits many GM cars. 1952-47. Clear knob. #707-101

Prices good at participating Bumper To Bumper Auto Parts Stores through July 6, 1987. Items in excess of the limits can be purchased at the regular purchase price. Details in stores.

Bratcher Motor Company

107 E. Ave. B. 272-4288

No Drinking and Driving



★ **Look What's Going On In Muleshoe-- And You're Invited. Two Full Days Of Activities** ★

Friday, July 3rd

All Day Sidewalk Sale

2 pm BIG \$800 MAC Buck Drawing

Downtown Muleshoe

\$400 - \$250 - \$150

3 pm Great American Car Race

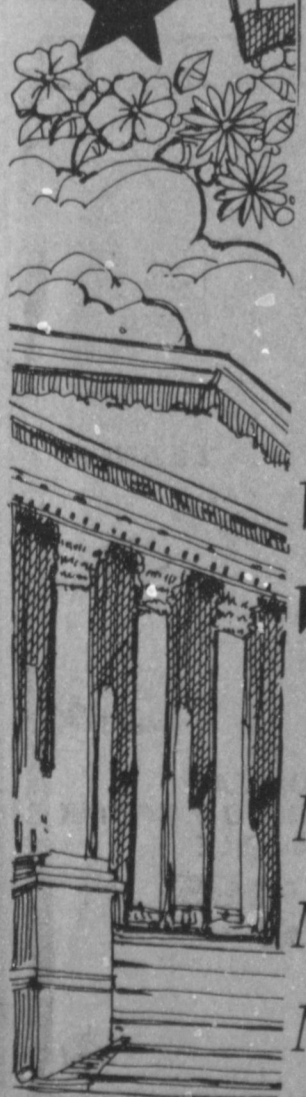
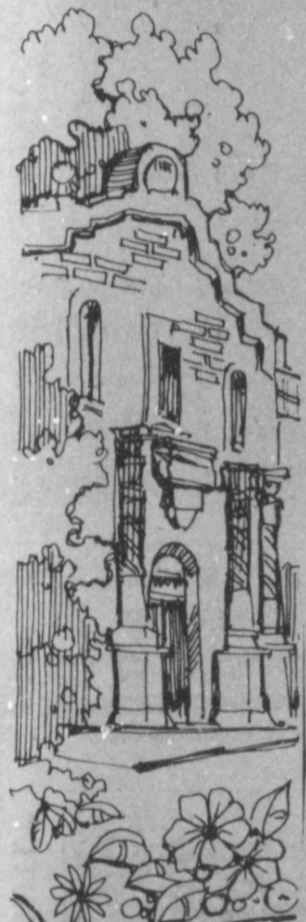
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Saturday, July 4th

Gigantic 4th of July Celebration

Events start at 7 am and end with Fireworks at 10 pm

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Heart Association Sets Dallas' Annual Meet

"A Pledge for Progress" is the theme of the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate's 52nd Annual Meeting of the Membership on July 10-12 at the Westin Galleria Hotel in Dallas.

The AHA is a community-based volunteer organization that devotes all of its human and financial resources to preventing premature death and disability due to heart disease and stroke. Over two hundred volunteer serving as delegates officers, and board members from across the state are gathering in Dallas to review the policies and goals for the coming year and elect officers and directors for 1987-88.

A Leadership Conference designed to help volunteers sharpen leadership skills as officers, directors, and chairmen on the local level will be held on Friday, July 10. Participants will learn how to conduct successful fund raising activities, market AHA community service programs, and inform the public of AHA activities.

The 14th Annual Stroke Conference, with this year's theme of "Life as Therapy," will also be held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting. This conference is designed to demonstrate how stroke victims

can help themselves, and how the family takes a role in the patient's rehabilitation. Stroke victims will give a special demonstration on one-handed functions for daily living, such as how to dress and how to get food out of a can.

Stroke Conference speakers include: Josephine Simonson, M.A., speaking on the topic "According to the Aphasic Adult" and a panel discussion conducted by Hedda Schlosberg and Fred Johnson on "Dealing with Creep - Right Brain vs. Left Brain Effects."

Kenneth I. Shine, M.D., Dean of the UCLA School of Medicine, kicks off the annual meeting, with a keynote address focusing on the Texas Affiliate's challenges for the future. Dr. Shine is the immediate past President of the national organization of the American Heart Association, Inc., and has been involved with the AHA for over 15 years.

The Research Luncheon highlights the AHA-sponsored research program. The Lyndon Baines Johnson Award will be presented to Michael D. Schneider, M.D., Assistant Professor of Medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, for receiving the highest meritorious ranking for his research project entitled, "Oncogene Expression in Embryonic and Transfected Heart Cells."

Also at the Research Luncheon, David Bilheimer, M.D., will discuss the importance of heart research and chronicle the case of ten-year-old Stormie Jones, the only survivor of a tandem heart and liver transplant. Miss Jones and her sister will attend the luncheon.

The Annual Meeting's highlight is the Awards Dinner on Saturday evening. Awards will be presented to the outstanding lay, nurse and medical professional volunteers and to over twenty other outstanding volunteers for their service in Texas. The Paul R. Ellis Media Awards, given to members of the Texas media who have done an outstanding job of covering the cardiovascular disease problem during the last year, will also be presented at the Awards Dinner.

Newly elected officers and board of directors will conduct their first board meeting of the 1987-88 fiscal year on Sunday, July 12.

Three-Way News

By: Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Hinds from Seminole and Mrs. Merlin Roberts from Morton visited their mother, Mrs. Beulah Toombs, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson were in Lubbock Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Trava-th and children from Canyon spent the week end with his parents, the S.G. Long.

The Three Way-Bula school reunion was held Saturday at the school. Over 126 registered and 110 plates of barbecue dinner was served by Gabos catering from Clovis serving the meal. Hal Merieck from Causey, N.M. and Alvie D. Parker furnished the music. All attending had a good time. Several former teachers and students were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shuck and Mrs. Shucks mother from Arizona spent Friday night with their aunt, Mrs. Minnie Dupler.

Buck Tyson from Terrell and Troy Tyson from Levelland visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Darrell Robertson from Haskell spent the week end with the R.L. Davis's.

Matthe Dolle from Lubbock is spending a few days visiting his aunt and uncle, the Bill Dolle family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Hatcher and daughter from Clovis were dinner guests in the home of her parents Tuesday evening. Mallissa Bennett returned home with them for a weeks visit.

Mrs. Rayford Masten spent Friday night in Lubbock with a friend Mrs. McNight.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane visited his parents the V.A. Lanes in Littlefield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carlisle attended a family reunion in Littlefield Sunday.

Mrs. Adolph Wittner and Mrs. Jack Lane visited relatives in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Thursday.

First TAMU Beef Meet Slated Soon

Where is the BEEF CATTLE industry headed in the next few years? How do consumers perceive beef products? And what part will cattle producers and feedlot operators play in enhancing beef's image and turning beef per capita consumption around? These are only a few of the questions that will be addressed at the 1987 TAMU Beef Industry Conference entitled "Beef: Gearing up for the 1990's," to be held at College Station (Rudder Center Theater) August 10-11, according to Spencer Tanksley, Bailey County Agricultural Extension Agent. He goes on to say, that cattlemen are concerned and possibly confused as to the direction beef cattle production is headed. "We've all heard about the latest issues, such as lean beef and packer specifications. Should I produce leaner beef? How does this effect my cow herd? Should I begin a branded beef program?" These are questions Tanksley says he often gets and a few of the questions to be addressed in this years TAMU Beef Industry Conference.

First day's conference events will deal with analyzing the current problems facing the beef cattle industry. Amy Barr, Associate Director of the Good Housekeeping Institute, Dr. Robert Olson M.D. of Stony Brook Health Sciences Center in New York and Dr. Janice Neville the President-Elect of the American Dietetic Association will discuss where beef fits into the American diet and what we as an industry might do to make beef even more nutritionally appropriate. Later that day, Dr. Russell Catter from Texas A&M will talk about branded beef and Dr. Darrell Wilkes of the National Cattlemen's Association will discuss the Beef/Food Safety Issue.

Jo Ann Smith, Chairperson, Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board and Past-President of NCA will be the August 10th banquet keynote speaker, speaking on "Beef Promotion: Is It Working?"

The second day of the conference will deal with "Producing and Marketing Cattle To Fit Industry Needs," explains the County Extension Agent "Speakers include Dr. Rod Bowling from Monfort discus-

ing hot fat trimming and its effect on cattle pricing; Dennis Farley of Friona Industries talking about an integrated approach to producing cattle; Dr. Dell Allen (Kansas State University) and Dr. Bill Mies (TAMU) giving their views on packer live cattle specifications; and Dr. Darrell Wilkes (NCA) and Dr. Steve Hammack Beef Cattle Specialist, TAEX) presenting information on breed utilization and herd improvement."

For those interested in attending the TAMU Beef Industry Conference, there is a conference registration form below. For additional information contact the Bailey County Extension Office. Early registration must be received post-marked no later than August 1, 1987. The conference hotel will

be the College Station Hilton. When making reservations indicate you are with the TAMU Beef Industry Conference.

BIBLE VERSE



"As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee; I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee."

1. To whom is this promise addressed?
2. Upon what occasion?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. To Joshua.
2. Upon his succession to the leadership of the children of Israel, after the death of Moses.



RECEIVES SPECIAL AWARD---Bill Millen, right, received a 25 year award during the Lion's Club banquet Saturday night. Making the presentation is Troy Stegemoeller.

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Letter To The Editor

Eric Moutter
5 Peters Ave.
Palmerston, North
New Zealand

Dear Sir,
June 22, 1987

Greetings to you from the "Land of the Long White Cloud."

I'm writing to ask if I may have the privilege of seeing a copy of the "Journal."

I'll explain myself, a 51 year old Supervisor employed in our city's Telephone Exchange, we have a staff of 80 operating the latest in computerized equipment. An English man married to a New Zealander, we have four adult children.

One of my best loved interests is reading and learning about America and Americans. For many years, in fact ever since I was a child living in England during the years of WW II I've cherished a very deep respect and admiration for most things American, the people, their land, history, art, craftsmanship and way of life in general.

Through the pages of our magnificent newspapers I continue my education learning about the real America, what the people are thinking and doing, what's happening in the cities towns rural communities.

U.S. papers are not available in our country, so for the past five years I've been seeking out your addresses and making these requests, the response has been in the usual American tradition, marvelous! I've had papers from over 300 U.S. cities, (who says the world isn't still a wonderful place.) reading them has been so enriching, they are sources of pleasure and knowledge.

I realize you are only a small paper, but that makes you no less important than the big city dailies.

When I finish a paper it gets passed on, friends at work, relatives, neighbors, some go to our Public Library, here, people I don't know can enjoy access to them. I am proud to re-distribute your superb newspapers among my friends.

Thank you,
Sincerely,
Eric Woutter

Summer Clothing Features Wrinkles

The new summer fashions are out in local stores, and the comfortable, casual look is "in."

The trend this summer is toward denims, khaki and other casual fabrics. The "wrinkled" look is also back, so you can put away the iron until the new fashions arrive.

Wrinkles are not found only in cotton and cotton blends this summer. They are also showing up in silky looking clothing. These wrinkles are heat set into the fabric so they will not come out after washing. Wrinkles make garments easy to care for and cooler since less fabric touches the skin.

Puckered seersucker is coming into vogue and is popular for many of the same reasons as the "wrinkled" look.

Denim is showing up everywhere this summer. It is no longer a fabric just for jeans, and it is not being restricted to it's traditional colors. The soft, washed look seems to be very popular, but some of the stronger colors are being worn more often.

Color combinations are chan-

ging too. Summer fashions will bring olive and khaki together, as well as olives and peach. These combinations are enhanced by the primitive looking prints that are part of the new trend.

The hip slimming effect of shoulder pads also is featured in summer fashions, and the oversized look is still popular though the sizes are not as exaggerated as in the past.

Botique prints will always be fashionable, but this summer, the primitive look is what is selling.

Be prepared for cool, comfortable summer fashions, and give the iron a rest, unless of course, wrinkles were not intended by the manufacturer.

None so deaf as those who will not hear.

-English Proverb.

I will sit down now, but the time will come when you will hear me.

-Benjamin Disraeli.

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That's right, the Federal Land Bank. See us about a long-term Land Bank loan for a rural home or home improvement if the home is in an agricultural area, or in a rural town with less than 2,500 people.

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Union's Annual Meet

Decision Time For Cotton Growers

Price variability is a major source of risk facing cotton producers, says an economist sale at harvest, said Smith. The Extension Service.

"The producer cannot control the price, but he can control when he prices and how," said Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension economist and management specialist.

Knowing when to "price" his crop is one of the most difficult decisions farmers make all year, said Smith. South Plains cotton farmers are currently having to

make such decisions. They can price their cotton now, at some time before harvest, or wait and sell after harvest.

Typically, farmers are in a better position to manipulate the factors that determine yields than the factors that determine prices, noted Smith.

For the first time in two years, area cotton farmers have the opportunity to sell new crop cotton above loan. To utilize this opportunity, Smith suggested that the farmers use the futures market to place a hedge, utilize

options, or take advantage of available forward cash contracts.

The most often-used method on the South Plains is the cash sale at harvest, said Smith. This method is likely to require only limited storage and other selling costs but the price received is dictated by the market at the time of the exchange and selling at harvest is not likely to result in the season's high price.

He noted this is the easiest way to market and may be considered safe by some farmers but it is actually a high risk strategy. If the producer is able to delay sales until after harvest, he has the alternative of using the "hold and hope" method. This enables him to speculate on price and hopefully receive payment which will more than offset storage and handling fees.

The decision South Plains cotton farmers are now faced with is whether or not to use one of the methods of forward pricing currently available to them, said Smith. These methods included: 1) cash forward contracts, 2) hedging in the futures market, and 3) hedging with commodity options.

"For farmers to understand how they can reduce their price risk, they must understand the alternative marketing strategies available to them," said Smith.

Cash forward contracts are currently being offered, and can be used to lock in a price, said Smith. The forward cash contract makes sense if the producer expects prices to fall before harvest or if he is not willing or able to take much risk. Cash forward contracts are usually based on the futures market. Locally available contracts have yielded a price 10 to 15 cents over loan during the past two weeks. He said many farmers like this method of pricing their cotton because it normally shifts the basis risk to the buyer.

Hedging in the futures market allows the farmer to forward price his cotton through futures market transactions. The economist noted, hedging is not speculation, but a strategy to reduce the price risk. He said farmers should be able to "lock" in a slightly higher price with this method but they need to have an understanding of the mechanics of hedging and realize they are still subject to basis risk.

Hedging in the futures market reduces the risk of a price decline but, like cash contracting, it also eliminates any possible gains from a price increase said Smith.

To manage price risks, the

farmer should consider the full range of marketing alternatives, noted the economist. This includes the newest pricing tool available—commodity options. Options offer a type of insurance against adverse price turns that require no margin deposits and allow buyers to participate in favorable price moves. Because of the premiums to be paid for the options, the cotton farmer will not likely be able to "lock" in as high a price as he might with a regular hedge, but he does not give up the opportunity to benefit from a favorable price change, said Smith.

Smith noted that there are several marketing strategies to consider. One that might be attractive to some is using a cash forward contract to sell cotton and call option to protect the deficiency payment. Some producers that have not yet priced their cotton have already used call options to protect their deficiency payment.

Smith stressed that producers should at least contact a cotton buyer or commodity broker to find out what is being offered. Cotton farmers can currently price their cotton above loan, but if they think cotton prices will hold through harvest, there is no reason to be out the additional costs involved in forward contracting.

Unique camp allows youngsters to discover oceanographic wonders

GALVESTON — An unusual five-day summer adventure for youngsters with a yen for the sea is being offered beginning in June by Texas A&M University at Galveston (TAMUG).

Sea Camp, which explores the wonders of the marine environment of the Galveston Bay area, is sponsored by TAMUG, the Texas A&M University Sea Grant Program and Sea-Arama Marineworld. The program includes field trips on university research vessels, use of oceanographic equipment and laboratory facilities and visits to an oceanarium aquarium.

Instructors for both camps are experienced faculty members and graduate students from TAMUG's Department of Marine Biology and Marine Sciences and experienced members of the curatorial staff at Sea-Arama Marineworld. Housing and meals are provided by the university and students reside in dormitories on the Pelican Island campus.

Sea Camp also provides entertainment as well as field trips to local attraction and historical sites.

Camp sessions for those ages 13-16 are June 7-13, July 5-11 and August

2-8; camp for ages 10-12 is June 28 to July 4 and July 12-18. Returning sea campers may wish to enroll in the advanced Sea Camp August 2-8.

Registration fee is \$450 for Sea Camp and \$500 for the advanced camp. To reserve a place, contact Dr. Sammy Ray in the Department of Marine Biology at Texas A&M University at Galveston, or call (409) 740-4525.



Best of Press

Not Funny

There is nothing wrong with political joke unless it gets elected. -Review, Plymouth, Ia.

A Place For All

No one is completely useless— you can always serve as a bad example. -Basemaker, Davisville.



LION'S CLUB OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS--Walt MacAlexander, District Governor, installed the new Lion's Club officers and directors during the Lion's Club banquet Saturday night. Back row (from left) Bary Moynihan, Gordon Wilson and L.T. Johnson. Front Row, Leon Watson, Carroll Precure and Ronnie Holt. Not pictured: Phil Kent, Roland McCormick, Terry Burton, and Dee Clements.

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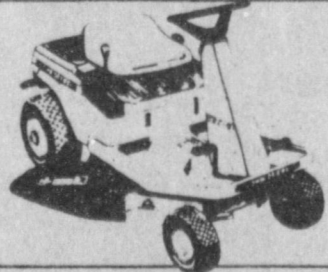
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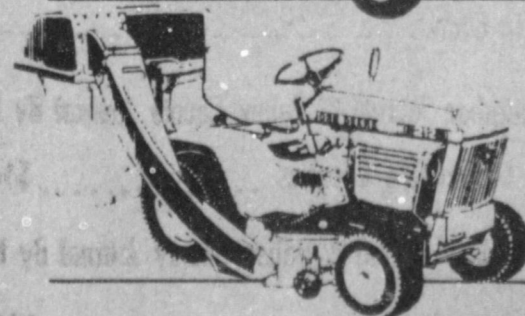
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Texas A&M Mentors offer friendship, guidance to over 36,000 Aggies

COLLEGE STATION — A small sign hangs on the office door of a Texas A&M University professor. It says, simply, "Mentor."

"The sign says there is a friend inside, all you have to do is knock," said Dr. Roger Feldman, a professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine who has a Mentor sign on his door. "There are a large number of us just waiting for young people to come see us. We can help."

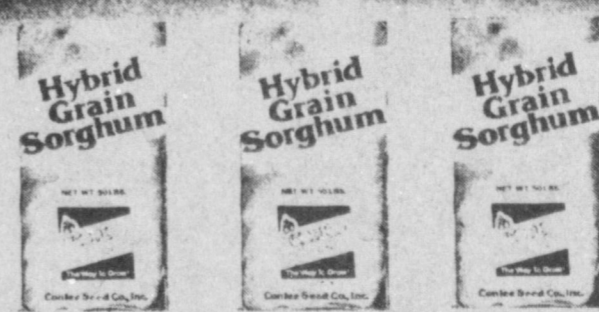
Feldman is one of 336 Texas A&M faculty members who has volunteered to be available as a friend, a counselor or just a sympathetic ear to any of the university's 36,000 students.

Mentors are available to students around the clock, although they receive most of their calls during the working day, said Dr. James McNeal, a marketing professor and director of the Mentor's Program. A survey of the number of students who used the program during the last academic year indicates an average of nine students visited with each Mentor. The average number of visits for each student was 33.

Most of the visits involved talks about careers, but also about courses, part-time employment and graduate work.

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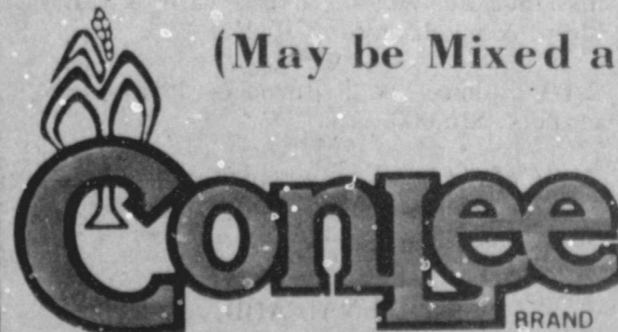
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Cotton producers who earlier this year received 73.9 percent of approved 1986 disaster payments now are due the unpaid 26.1 percent under legislation recently signed by the president.

The legislation also authorizes cotton quality loss payments to these producers and to some, but not all, others who didn't have a production loss of over 50 percent as required to qualify for the earlier payments. Although both payments still are dependent for funding on a pending supplemental appropriations bill, producers have only until June 26 to apply for quality loss payments.

As understood by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at this writing on June 12, quality losses on the High Plains will be figured from a base loan value of 49.2 cents per pound. Different loan bases have been set for other areas.

Briefly, each producer applying will have to complete the necessary forms and provide a bale by bale list showing grade, staple, micronaire and weight of all in-grade bales harvested; documentation of weights and sale prices of below-grade bales, and information on insurance premiums paid and indemnities received. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices can supply full details and suggest acceptable sources for the required information.

From this information ASCS will calculate a weighted average loan value for all cotton harvested, including below grades at the sale price. That figure will be divided by the 49.2-cent base value to obtain a quality adjustment factor. For example a farm from which the cotton loan value averaged 36 cents would have a factor of .732 (36 divided by 49.2).

That factor will be multiplied by total actual production from the farm to arrive at what PCG refers to as a "quality factored" production figure. For the above farm, if actual production were 22,000 pounds, factored production would be 16,104 (22,000 times .732).

The quality factored figure will be subtracted from the smaller of (1) actual production or (2) 50 percent of the farm's aggregate payment yield to determine the pounds on which a quality loss payment will be due.

For clarification, if the example farm had an aggregate payment yield of 40,000 pounds, 50 percent of which is 20,000 pounds for payment would be 3,896 (20,000 less 16,104). If actual yield from the farm were 30,000 pounds the factored yield of 21,960 pounds would be over half the payment yield and no payment would be due.

Any payments made will be at the rate of 55.2 cents per pound, the same rate used to adjust production losses.

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1. Personals

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5. Apts. For Rent

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8. Real Estate

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8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate

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8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate

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We have homes for as little as \$600.00 total move in cost, with payment scheduled according to income for qualified buyers!!!!

RICHLAND HILLS
NICE-3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fenced yard, & more.....

IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, loads of storage & closet space, sprinkler sys!!!!

PRICE REDUCED-3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, Evap. air, built-ins, fenced yard.....

SPACIOUS-3-3-2 Brick, H, built-ins, FP, large room, basement, utility, fenced yard, much more!!!!

HIGH SCHOOL

OWNER FINANCE-3-2 home, corner lot, built-ins, nice carpet, fenced yard. \$20's!!!!

IMMACULATE-3-1-1 Brick, Cent. heat, Evap. air, fenced yard, \$30's.....

PRICE REDUCED-3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, nice carpet, FP, basement!!!!\$40's.

JUST LISTED-3-2-2 home, corner lot, nice carpet, fenced yard. \$30's!!!!

3-2-1 Brick, Cent. energy efficient, earthen carpet. **SOLD**

3-1-1 home, corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins. \$30's.....

SPACIOUS 3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, nice den w/FP, fenced yard, storage bldg., & much more. \$70's!!!!

2-1-1 home, wall furnace heat, nice carpets, \$16,000.....

JUST LISTED-3-1 home, nice carpets, new roof, storm windows, & much more. \$20's!!!!

LENAU ADD.

3-2-2 carport home, Cent. A&H, large den w/FP, encl. patio, loads of storage. \$50's!!!!

DIANNE NIEMAN, BROKER

8. Real Estate

REPOS-DOUBLES & SINGLES.
2 and 3 Bedrooms.
Easy Credit.
Call 894-7212.

9. Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1984 Honda Shadow Motorcycle. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 272-4621 after 5. s9-26s-2tc

11. For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE large round bales milo & haygrazer. 272-4351. call after 8:00 p.m. h11-16s-tfc

FOR SALE: Black rattan chairs with white ultra suede cushions. 272-3747.

19 FT. INBOARD, outboard large family boat, new upholstery, new 350 engine, new radial tires, cassette stereo w/booster, in excellent condition. 1979 model, not used much. 806-647-4521 or 806-647-3609. e11-25s-8tc

PIANO FOR SALE
Assume small monthly payment on modern style piano, like new condition. Can be seen locally. Please call. Manager 1-800-367-3140. 11-23t-5tpts

LOT FOR SALE in Earth, Tx. B. Armstrong, 50' x 100'. Please notify Julio Madrigal 257-2041. To notify owner Jose Bueno. e11-27t-1tc

8. Real Estate 8. Real Estate

NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yard. \$40's!!!!

3-1 1/2-1 home, Central Heat, Nice. Priced To Sell.

3-2-2 carport home, corner lot, nicely remodeled. \$30's.....

3-2-1 carport home, Cent. heat, nice earthen carpet. **SOLD**

JUST LISTED-2-1-1 home, nice carpets, storm windows. \$20's!!!!

LARGE BLDG. on 2 lots, paved parking....

PRICED TO SELL-Office Bldg. across from courthouse.....

APPROX. 3,000 sq. ft. bldg., Railroad frontage. **CASH PRICE** \$15,000.00.

COUNTRY CLUB
3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yards, & more. \$50's!!!!

COUNTRY HOMES

JUST LISTED-Nice 3-2-2 Brick home on 2.5 acres, built-ins, fireplace, on pavement close to town!!!!

3-2-3 carport home, built-ins, Geo. A&H, storm cellar, barns, corrals, 11 acres.....

3-1-2 home, 1/2 acre, Cent. A&H, new paint, nice carport, cellar. \$30's!!!!

2-1 home, 20 acres, sub. pump, sprinkler, barns & corrals. \$40's!!!!

WELL IMPROVED 40 acre cattle set-up. **PRICED TO SELL**.....

475 acres, 8 wells, tile, for pivots on paved FM road v town. Priced to Sell!!!!

HIGHLAND ADD.
JUST LISTED-2-1-1 home, wall heat, evap. air, fenced yard. \$20's!!!!
GEORGE NIEMAN, BROKER

THINK CLASSIFIED!

GRAIN PRICES
CORN.....340 cwt
MILO.....310 cwt
SOYBEANS.....486 cwt
WHEAT.....225 cwt
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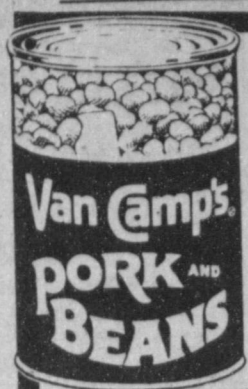
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Fine**

SUMMER SALE



VAN CAMP'S
**PORK &
BEANS**
16 OZ. CANS

3 \$1
FOR



ALL TYPES
COCA-COLA
2 LITER

99¢



• 17 OZ. CREAM STYLE/WHOLE KERNEL CORN
• 17 OZ. EARLY HARVEST SWEET PEAS OR
• 16 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS
**SHURFINE
VEGETABLES**
CANS

4 \$1
FOR



ALL GRINDS VAC PAK
**SHURFINE
COFFEE**
1 LB. CAN

\$1.89



SHURFINE GRANULATED
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG

\$1.39



SHURFINE
CHARCOAL
20 LB. BAG

\$1.99



SHURFINE OIL/WATER PAK CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. CANS

2 89¢
CANS



SHURFRESH ASSORTED
ICE CREAM
1/2 GALLON CARTON

\$1.49

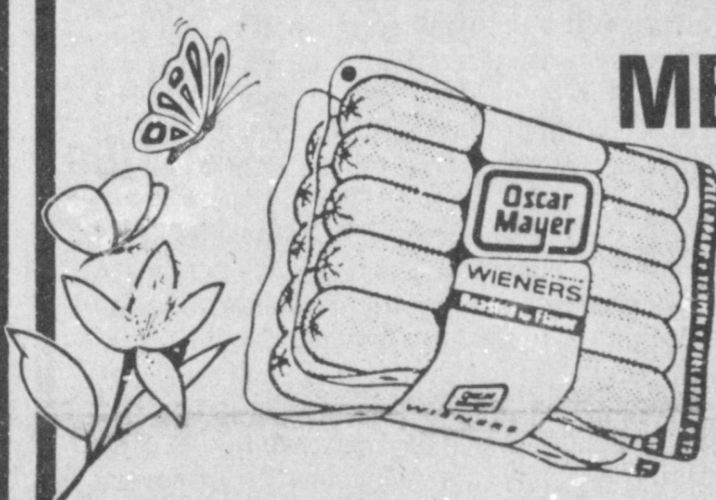
FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY

BORDEN
FRUIT DRINK 1 GAL. **89¢**
SHURFRESH ASSORTED
BISCUITS 6 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFRESH
CINNAMON ROLLS 9 1/2 OZ. CAN **98¢**
SHURFRESH AMERICAN
SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
SHURFRESH
CHEDDAR CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

BORDEN
ICE CREAM 5 QT. BUCKET **\$4.09**
SHURFRESH FROZEN ASSORTED JR. POPS OR
BOMB POP JRS. 12 CT. PAK **\$1.09**
SHURFINE FROZEN
LEMONADE 2 12 OZ. CANS **89¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **79¢**
SHURFINE FROZEN WHIPPED
TOPPING 12 OZ. TUB **89¢**
BORDEN HI-PRO
MILK 1 GAL. **\$2.03**



OSCAR MAYER
MEAT WIENERS

99¢
1 LB. PKG.



FRESH SWEET
CALIFORNIA PEACHES

59¢
LB.

SHURFRESH FULLY COOKED 93% FAT FREE
HALF HAMS 3-4 LB. BNLS. LB. **\$1.99**
SHURFRESH SLICED MEAT
BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
SHURFRESH ALL BEEF HAMBURGER
PATTIES BY THE PKG. **\$1.49**
SHURFRESH ALL BEEF HAMBURGER
PATTIES 10 LB. FAM. BOX **\$13.95**
SHURFRESH REG./HOT WHOLE HOG PORK
SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL **\$1.49**
SHURFRESH REG./HOT WHOLE HOG PORK
SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL **\$2.97**
SHURFRESH 4x6 DANISH SLICED
COOKED HAM 4 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**
SHURFRESH 4x6 DANISH SLICED
COOKED HAM 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**
SHURFRESH SLICED ASST. SMOKED
MEATS WAFER THIN 2 1/2 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
SHURFRESH JALAPENO
CHEESE SPREAD 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

HEAVY GRAIN FED
WHOLE IN THE BAG PACKER
TRIM 8-12 LB. AVG. BEEF

BRISKET
99¢
LB.

SHURFRESH HICKORY SMOKED SLICED

BACON
\$1.79
1 LB. PKG.

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
LETTUCE
2 89¢
HEADS

TENDER FRESH
SWEET CORN 4 EARS **\$1.00**
PLUMP AND JUICY
RED PLUMS LB. **59¢**
FIRM RIPE SWEET AND JUICY
NECTARINES LB. **79¢**
ITALIAN SWEET
RED ONIONS 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

GROCERY SPECIALS

SHURFINE ASSORTED
SODA POP 6 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
SHURFRESH
SPREAD 3 LB. BOWL **99¢**
SUNNYFRESH GRADE A
EX-LARGE EGGS 18 CT. CTN. **89¢**
SHURFRESH ASSORTED
POTATO CHIPS 7 OZ. BAG **69¢**
SHURFINE WHITE BATHROOM
TISSUE 8 ROLL PKG. **\$1.49**
SHURFINE 2 PLY ASST. DECORATOR
PAPER TOWELS 2 ROLLS **89¢**
SHURFINE LIQUID
BLEACH GAL. JUG **59¢**
SHURFINE ALUMINUM
FOIL 2 12" x 25' ROLLS **\$1.00**
HEFTY
FOAM PLATES 50 CT. PKG. **\$1.19**
INSTANT
LIPTON TEA 3 OZ. JAR **\$2.29**
16 OZ. WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES/ SAUERKRAUT
SHURFINE SPINACH 2 15 OZ. CANS **89¢**

SHURFINE TOMATO
SAUCE 6 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
SHURFINE HI-PRO OR W/ GRAVY
DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG **\$3.99**
SHURFINE DINNERS
MAC & CHEESE 4 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES **89¢**
SHURFINE
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **69¢**
SHURFINE ASSORTED PAPER
NAPKINS 140 CT. BOX **69¢**
SHURFINE ASST. PLASTIC
FLAT WARE 2 24 CT. PKGS. **\$1.00**
SHURFINE TALL
KITCHEN BAGS 30 CT. PKG. **\$1.49**
SHURFINE BAGS
LAWN & LEAF 10 CT. BOX **\$1.49**
SHURFINE ASST. LIQUID DISH
DETERGENT 22 OZ. BTL. **79¢**
SHURFINE FABRIC SOFTENER
SHEETS 40 CT. BOX **\$1.49**
SHURFINE
PINE OIL 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**
SHURFINE CHARCOAL
LIGHTER 32 OZ. CAN **99¢**

FREE RUNNING/IODIZED
SHURFINE SALT 2 26 OZ. BOXES **49¢**
SHURFINE WATER SOFTENER
PELLETS 40 LB. BAG **\$2.99**
SHURFINE ALL VEGETABLE
SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **\$1.39**
SHURFINE BURGER/W/CHEESE SEMI-MOIST
DOG FOOD 72 OZ. BAG **\$1.79**
SHURFINE SEMI-MOIST REG./TUNA
CAT FOOD 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**
SHURFINE FAMILY
TEA BAGS 24 CT. BOX **\$1.49**
SHURFINE EVAPORATED
MILK 2 12 OZ. CANS **89¢**
SHURFINE COFFEE
CREAMER 16 OZ. JAR **99¢**
SHURFINE ASSORTED
DRINK MIX 6 QT. CAN **\$1.39**
SHURFINE REGULAR
MARSHMALLOWS 16 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
SHURFINE SQUEEZE CHOCOLATE
SYRUP 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**
SHURFINE
APPLE SAUCE 25 OZ. JAR **73¢**
SHURFINE 1/2 SLICED Y.C. PEACHES OR FRUIT
COCKTAIL 16 OZ. CAN **69¢**
SHURFINE ASST. IN JUICE
PINEAPPLE 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **59¢**
SHURFINE JUICE OR
APPLE CIDER 64 OZ. JAR **\$1.59**
SHURFINE CRAN/RASPBERRY/CRANAPPLE
DRINK 48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**
SHURFINE FAICY
TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **79¢**
SHURFINE FANCY
TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **79¢**

SHURFINE VEGETABLE
OIL 48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**
SHURFINE 48 MED./32 LARGE ELASTIC LEG
DIAPERS BOX **\$5.99**
SHURFINE APRICOT/PEACH/STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**
SHURFINE SMOOTH/CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**
STUFFED SPANISH
OLIVES 7 OZ. JAR **99¢**
SHURFINE
SWEET PICKLES 16 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**
SHURFINE FRESH PAK DILL KOSHER/PLAIN
PICKLES 48 OZ. JAR **\$1.59**
SHURFINE WHITE
VINEGAR GAL. JUG **\$1.39**
SHURFINE
CATSUP 32 OZ. JAR **87¢**
SHURFINE
MUSTARD 32 OZ. BTL. **69¢**
SHURFINE SALAD
DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR **89¢**
SHURFINE SALTINE
CRACKERS 2 16 OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**
COLORED/CAKEICE CREAM
SHURFINE CONES 2 12 CT. PKGS. **\$1.00**
SHURFINE IMITATION
VANILLA 2 6 OZ. BTL. **\$1.00**
SHURFINE
GARLIC SALT 4 OZ. JAR **69¢**
SHURFINE 16 OZ. W/DISPENSER OR 14 OZ.
BABY POWDER CAN **\$1.39**
SHURFINE BABY LOTION OR
SHAMPOO 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**
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LIGHT BULBS 2 CT. PAK **79¢**

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