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MULESHOE JOURNAL



20¢

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

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Thursday, June 30, 1983

Masa Plant Gives Economy 'Boost'

Mule Day Festival Will Be Full Day

What started out a few years ago as a "small party for a handful of friends" has grown -- and grown -- and grown: and now Jeff

Smith and Larry Winkler are gearing up for a party to host perhaps several thousand people on Saturday, August 13.

On that date, the Mule Day Festival will be held at Smith's farm east of Muleshoe. And, since the proceeds of the all day "party" will be going to Girlstown, USA at Whiteface, Smith and Winkler have formed the Mule Day Charitable Foundation, a non-profit corporation, to handle the much-enlarged yearly party.

Smith and Winkler hope for \$20,000 to be given to Girlstown, USA by the end of the festivities, which will draw people from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado and possibly other states for the one packed day of activities and events.

Special T-Shirts to commemorate the occasion are expected to arrive in Muleshoe during the first of July and will be available for anyone wishing to have a souvenir of the day.

Also, Smith said Monday that construction on a new rodeo arena is also expected to get underway early in July -- and he is asking for all volunteers possible for labor on the arena, to be built adjacent to his home at his farm two miles east and one-half mile south on Highway 70.

He said donations of money will be gratefully accepted and especially persons who will help with the labor to build the new arena will be most welcome.

Events get underway on Saturday, August 13, with the Omelet Rodeo, which will be a special breakfast served by the 4-H adult leaders at 6 a.m. at the farm.

This will spill over to the Hot Air Balloon Races, scheduled for 6:30 a.m. At 8 a.m., the Partnership Golf Tournament starts at the Muleshoe Country Club and the 10-K run will also get underway at that time.

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Around Muleshoe

Skating will be sponsored by the Muleshoe High School Speech Department 7-9 p.m. on Saturday, July 2, at the Bailey County Civic Center.

Admission will be \$1 and a concession stand will be open.

The Needmore Singers will not meet Monday, July 4. The group will meet on July 11 and 18.

MHS Pep Club and Cheerleaders will hold a car wash at the Western '66' lot on Saturday, July 2, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Prices are \$7 for cars and pickups and \$9 for suburbs.

Call 272-5128 or 965-2757 for reservation or other information.

Bailey County Commissioners County will meet tomorrow, Friday, at the courthouse with several items of business to consider, beginning at 10 a.m.

They will open bids on sale of office machines; meet with Ron Kirchoff of KMK Enterprises; consider vacancy in Aging Department; report on hail damage to roof of courthouse and law enforcement center; review county health insurance; review proposed contract with Lubbock County Youth Center; review report of District County Extension Director; review treasurer's report and other miscellaneous items.

The Rotary Carnival opened Tuesday night at the Boy Scout grounds on South Main. The carnival features games and rides.



FORMAL RIBBON CUTTING CONDUCTED--Numerous local business and professional people were at Valley Grain Products Tuesday morning to conduct a formal ribbon cutting, commemorating the opening of the new Masa Flour Plant at Valley Grain, two miles east of Muleshoe. Office workers and key personnel from Valley Grain joined the business people as Muleshoe's Mayor Charles Bratcher cut the ribbon. The group was then taken on a tour of the facility.

Valley Grain Projects Future Plant Growth

Muleshoe and Bailey County have received a definite "shot in the arm" as far as local economy goes, with the opening of the new masa flour plant this month. Official ribbon cutting ceremonies conducted through the auspices of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture were conducted Tuesday morning at the plant.

The additional persons added to the local work force, as well as millions of additional pounds of corn to be used to produce the masa flour will give a 'big boost' to the economy throughout this area.

Because of high freight costs, and because the area around Muleshoe seemed to be a good place to construct a food corn facility, Willard and Bill Pitman, owners of Valley Grain from California, decided to construct a corn holding facility here.

This decision was made in late 1976 or early 1977, with the announcement being made in Muleshoe in November, 1977. Valley Grain constructed the initial phase of the plant, and Jeff Smith became the general manager.

Bill Pitman, son of Willard Pitman, founder of Valley Grain, conducted a tour of a portion of the newest facility at the complex located two miles east of Muleshoe on Tuesday morning. The newest facility, which became operational a couple of weeks ago, is what Pitman termed, "The most modern corn flour plant in the world."

He told a large group of local business leaders that the plant will be shipping corn flour to the west as far as Phoenix, to the north as far as Denver, and mostly to the east coast.

Pitman explained that a portion of the plant is closed to the general public due to the high security and the sanitary and quality control factors.

According to Pitman, the plant is capable of producing 25 different varieties of flour, and that Tio Sancho, Lawrey, Old El Paso and other Mexican food comm-

ercial users say the Masa Mixta brand of corn flour is the "best flour they have ever bought."

Most major Mexican food producers are making their products primarily from Masa Mixta, produced by Valley Grain, added Pitman.

Next year, the Masa plant is expected to complete the second phase of the construction, although the first phase is not quite completed, although the plant is operational and is operating.

At the same time, and in conjunction with the opening of the Masa Plant, Valley Grain corn holding silos are being increased from the present 35 silos by 14 more silos.

Smith had explained to The Journal this week that at least eight more silos will be added, probably next year, to bring the total of grain holding silos to 57.

The silos, or tanks, are each 80 feet tall and are

Cont. Page 6, Col. 3

Bailey County Crops Look Good In Growing Season

According to all recent figures, county crops are getting off to a very good start in Bailey County, despite some hail damages during the month of June.

Kirby Kaukin, assistant County Agent, said Monday that cotton is beginning to respond to warmer weather conditions, and that 70 percent of the 115,109 acres planted are in good condition. He added that another 15 percent is in fair condition and the final 15 percent is in poor condition, due to weather problems and seedling disease.

Rankin commented,

Class Of '53

Sets Reunion

This Saturday

Bailey County Civic Center is the setting for the reunion for the 1953 graduating class of Muleshoe High School.

Thirty out-of-towners have sent in their reservations, with more arriving each day, according to Nelda Merriott.

Persons planning to attend the reunion are traveling from such cities as West Covina, Calif.; Tucson, Ariz.; Quinter, Kan. and Albuquerque, N.M., as well as various cities in Texas.

According to Mrs. Merriott, twenty class members still live in and around Muleshoe and over fifty are expected to be on hand for this event.

The banquet room at the Civic Center will be opened at 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 2, for visiting. Class members, families, friends and teachers are asked to come out to visit at any time during the reunion.

A buffet supper will be served at 7 p.m. and a photographer will take the class picture at 9 p.m.

Mrs. Merriott also said arrangements have been made to video-film the reunion.

A bulletin board featuring pictures and letters from members will be on display, and a juke box has been rented.

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"Bailey County cotton producers will need a good fall with open weather to produce a normal yield.

"Many producers lost cotton due to hail and

seedling disease," he continued, "and many dryland farmers dry planted the first of June and replanted cotton later the same month."

1984 Rotary Officers

Installed On Tuesday

Tuesday at noon, outgoing Muleshoe Rotary Club President Buck Campbell praised a number of members of the Rotary for their "outstanding help" during his year as president of the organization. Campbell said that without the special individuals, and especially the cooperation of the entire membership, Rotary would have not had the successful year it just had under his

July Fourth

Parade Entries

Are Expanding

An added feature for the parade for the July 4th activities has been confirmed this week.

Tracy McPherson of Seminole, who is the Region I Princess of the American Association of Sheriff Poses and Riding Clubs will be featured in the parade.

She will be Princess until November of this year, when she hopes to become Queen of the Association. She will be in competition with three other Princesses and they will be judged on personality, appearance, knowledge of the Association and horsemanship.

If elected Queen she will spend one year as the Good Will Ambassador of the American Association of Sheriff Poses and Riding Clubs.

She is the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Garrett of Seminole.

John Gulley, manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture also said it has been confirmed that the "Red Raider" will be riding in the parade.

He said KMUL will be

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

presidency.

Singled out for special praise were Olan Burrows and Bob Stovall for the weekly bulletins; Paul Poyner, membership chairman, with the attendance growing from 70-75% each week to 80-85% for each meeting and Brian Pohlmeier for the fish sale chairmanship.

Also, Bill Liles, secretary and Randy Field, treasurer for their activities with Rotary records; Jess Winn for heading up the calendar sales; Jeff Smith for chairing the county fair and Dee Treadwell for conducting the carnival projects.

Also Bill Likes for taking care of the Mule Lot; Max King for obtaining excellent programs week after week; David Hamblen and Kelli Hamblen for leading the music; Tommy Gunstream for taking care of the Rotary sign and Larry Hall and Gil Lamb for the publicity.

Olan Burrows installed new officers, including Max King, president; J.D. Cage, vice president; Bill Liles, secretary; Randy Field, treasurer; and Kit Castleberry, David Hamblen, Brian Pohlmeier, Doran Reynolds, and Paul Wilbanks, board members. Buck Campbell will be holdover board member.

New president, Max King, said "A successful Rotary Club depends on people taking responsibility and doing things," as he asked for support from all members during his presidency.

Visitors at the meeting included visiting Rotarians, Paris Eakes, Farwell and Jim Williams, Portales.

Other visitors were Julie Cage, Annette Bonds, Todd Ellis, John Fuller, Gary and Stewart Williams, Portales, Brett and Lance King, David Lusk, Lazbuddie and Clea Williams.

Overall, Rankin predicted a pretty good outlook at this time for field crops in Bailey County. He said the base cotton acreage is 175,314 in Bailey County and 173,348 acre. were signed up in the PIK (Payment-In-Kind) program. Of this figure, 47,837 acres were signed up for the 50 percent layout, and 10,402 acres were signed up for the 20 percent layout program.

A total of 17,992 acres were lost in the county due to hailstorms in June, according to figures released from the ASCS office. This acreage is expected to be replanted predominantly in soybeans, with a few sunflowers.

Although some corn was heavily damaged north and

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

4-H Clubs

To Sponsor

Barbecue

Barbecue has once again been added to the festivities for the Fourth of July celebration in Muleshoe. Bailey County 4-H Clubs will be sponsoring the barbecue at 6 p.m. in the new city park.

Cost of the barbecue is \$4 per person and the 4-H Club members will be offering barbecue brisket, sausage or goat. They will also be serving beans, potato salad, cold slaw, pickles and onions, bread and tea.

Other activities to be sponsored by the 4-H Clubs during the day will include a drawing for a color TV, a pair of western boots or a shotgun. The winner of the drawing will have their choice of prizes and the winner will not have to be present to win.

Drawing for the prize will be conducted during the barbecue at the new city park.

Also, the 4-H Clubs will be selling cotton candy. The cotton candy stand will be at the Bailey County Civic Center from 10 a.m.

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GENERAL MANAGER--Jeff Smith has been general manager of Valley Grain Products since the first plant was constructed in Muleshoe.



PLANT OWNER--Bill Pitman is co-owner of Valley Grain Products. His father, Willard Pitman, founded Valley Grain Products nearly 30 years ago in California.

Shop Saturday During The Sidewalk Sale

Find Bargains Galore--At Your Favorite Store.



LUBBOCK, Friday, June 17, 1983
 Pervasive pessimism concerning production prospects and severe but constructive criticism of the Federal crop insurance program dominated discussion June 15 when directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. met in a special called session in Lubbock. To a man the 26 directors present, representing a good cross section of the Plains, reported unsatisfactory crop conditions. Directors from some counties, generally south and west of Lubbock, lamented continued absence of planting moisture. Existing stands of cotton in the remainder of the area were described as retarded and "sick" from wet cool weather, high winds and/or intermittent hailstorms. All were agreed that rain was an immediate must on dry fields and that warmer temperatures were equally imperative on most existing stands if the

Plains is to produce anything like a normal crop. Comic relief was provided in the otherwise gloomy picture when Lloyd Cline of Lamesa said "The only thing close to being wet in Dawson County is Ybanez." The group was most critical of Federal crop insurance and instructed PCG staff and officers to propose that the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) institute a "pilot program" on the High Plains for 1984, perhaps based on adjusted provisions of the disaster program of past years. Interest in such a possibility, PCG President Tommy Fondren of Lorenzo had previously reported, surfaced in an earlier meeting between himself, PCG Secretary-Treasurer Bennie Claunch of Bula and Under Secretary of Agriculture Frank Naylor. Fondren stated that he and Claunch had accepted an invitation to a meeting in Denver June 21 and 22 with the FCIC Board, at which time they would pursue the pilot program idea and call attention to Federal crop insurance improvements suggested by the PCG Board.

Any new or revised FCIC program, according to PCG discussion, should provide for prevented planting coverage, more realistic yields, the use of ASCS acreage measurements, correction of the excessive drain of agent commissions and the establishment

of an effective means to resolve inter-agency conflicts. On other matters the Board expressed opposition to the Administration's proposal to freeze target prices and loan rates at 1983 levels, supported the adoption of two new cotton standards and agreed that a payment in kind acreage reduction program may well be needed for cotton in 1984 unless surplus stocks in the U. S. decline to below four million bales at the end of the 1983-84 marketing year.

Public Utility Commission of Texas



Consumer Update

Texas telephone customers soon will experience major changes in the way their telephone services are provided, and how much they must pay for these services. New regulatory philosophies and technological advances have created a more competitive environment in the telecommunications industry, with numerous companies emerging to offer alternatives to traditional services, especially long distance services.

Most of the changes stem from new rulings by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and the antitrust agreement between the U.S. Justice Department and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (AT&T). Some of the changes we expect have not been finalized yet. But because these changes ultimately will affect every telephone utility ratepayer in Texas, the Public Utility Commission began an investigation and review of the FCC rulings and the antitrust agreement in May 1983.

For nearly 50 years, the offering of basic telephone service at an

affordable price to everyone who wanted it (known as universal service) has been a national goal. The current high level of universal service in Texas and the United States is due largely to a traditional pricing ap-

Today AT&T operating companies (including Southwestern Bell), AT&T's Long Lines Division, and independent phone companies provide local and long distance services in a single network. Through this structure, some costs of providing local phone services are covered by the sharing of long distance revenues. Local phone companies operate facilities enabling their customers to call across town or across the country. Local or in-state calls are handled by the local phone companies. Out-of-state calls are handled by the AT&T Long Lines Division and local companies, with these costs shared by the local and long distance companies.

Money collected for long distance is used to support basic service. The money is collected through an internal process known as the Bell System's "Division of Revenues."

Sudan Students Win Honors At Band Camp

The band camp for junior high students at South Plains College was held June 6-10. Several of the Sudan students attending the camp won some of the special awards at the concert held at the end of camp on Friday.

Jimmy Kyle Glascock received an award for outstanding marcher. Also four outstanding bandsman awards were given and three of these were from Sudan. They were Karin Whitten, Cindy Roberts, and Jimmy Kyle Glascock. Other Sudan students attending were: Amie Baker, Kay Lynn Gordon, Kristi Hargrove, Moneake Payne, Mandy Carr, Chris Harper, Linda Wiseman, Eddie Boyles, Mitzi Glascock, Chip DeLoach, Kendra Whitten, Michael Bartley. They attended classes in rhythm, marching, jazz, twirling, drum majoring, corps percussion and sectional classes along with their band rehearsals.

Linda Wiseman, Jimmy Kyle Glascock, Karin Whitten, Cindy Roberts and Amie Baker made first chair in their sections.

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH	TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH	HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH
3.99 White Supplies Last	4.49 White Supplies Last	2.99 White Supplies Last
High-Domed Covered Cake Pan. 13x9-in. aluminum pan. Lid double as cookie sheet. M-0980. Quantities Limited.	13-Pc. Drill Bit Set. Drill bits of high-speed tool steel for hand or power drill. Sized from 1/8 to 1/2 in. MS-13. Quantities Limited.	Economy Lantern with Battery. Rugged polyethylene case has a large handle, switch located up front. 6V battery. 3109WB. Quantities Limited.
Fry & Cox, Inc.		
401 S. 1st		272-4511

Sidewalk Specials
 Saturday, July 2

10 Bulova Watches-Close Outs	
Ladies & Gents Fashion Rings	30% Off
Dishes Odds & Ends	\$2.00 Each
Glasses Odds & Ends	75¢ Each
Made In Poland Bubble Glasses	1/2 Price
Stainless Trays \$2.00	
Reg. \$13.50	
Noritake Dishes 1/2 Price	Costume Jewelry 20% Off
Costume Earrings 1/2 Price	Gents Ident Necklaces 20% Off
Special Purchase 14K Gold Diamond Earrings \$39.95	Franciscan "Meadow Rose" 45 Pc. Set 1/2 Price
Limerick By Nikko Reg. \$198.95 45 Pc. \$99.95	"White Poppy" & "Vintage Pink" By Poppy Trail 1/2 Price
Lindsey Credit Jewelers	
202 Main	272-3355

SIDEWALK SALE
 Saturday, July 2

DR. PEPPER Regular Or Diet 6 Pack Cans \$1.49	Foam ICE CHESTS 30 Qt. \$1.59
ICE 10 Lb. Bag 59¢	Hefty PAPER PLATES 25 Ct. 89¢
WATERMELONS \$2.99	WATER HOSES 1/2 Price
Miscellaneous HOUSEWARE ITEMS 1/2 Price	Check Our Other Red Tag Specials Inside The Store.
AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE	
SERV-ALL	401 West American
THRIETWAY	272-4739

Congratulations ON YOUR Grand Opening OF THE NEW Masa Mixta Corn Plant

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 MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

OLDSMOBILE — BUICK — PONTIAC — GMC
 806 272-4588

Local Woman's

Father Dies

In Lamesa

Services for H.M. (Mont) Spencer, 87, of Lamesa were held at 4 p.m. Monday, June 27 at the Second Baptist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, officiating.

Interment with Masonic graveside rites, were in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home. Spencer died at 5 a.m. Sunday in Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa following a brief illness.

A native of Decatur, Spencer was born Oct. 18, 1895 and married Winnie Blasingame Dec. 11, 1915, in Mangum, Okla. She died March 20, 1981. He moved to Dawson County in 1936, from Mangum, Okla. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Order of the Eastern Star. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Janell Calcote of

Sudan's First

School Teacher

Dies In Odessa

Funeral services for Tella Mae Rowan, 84, of Odessa were held Monday, June 20 at 2:30 p.m. in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor of the Littlefield First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Mrs. Rowan died at 1:50 p.m. Saturday at Four Seasons Nursing Home in Odessa.

She was a native of Hardin County, Ky. and moved to Lamb County in 1917, and was the first school teacher at Sudan. In 1979, she moved to Odessa. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include one son, Jack of Andrews; two sisters, Mrs. Vesta Browning of Dallas and Mrs. Nellie Pollard of Albuquerque, N.M.; one brother, J. W. Welton of Sudan; one grandchild; and three great grandchildren.

Brownwood and Shirley Farmer of Muleshoe; one son, Charles Frank of Brownwood; one brother, Hampton of Ukon, Okla.; seven grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren.

Potter Rites

Held Thursday

In Sudan

Funeral services for Herbert H. Potter, 73, of Sudan were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 23 in the First United Methodist Church of Sudan with the Rev. W. Pitts Davis, pastor, officiating.

Interment was in the Portales, N.M. cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Amherst. Potter died Tuesday at approximately 12:35 a.m. in South Plains Hospital in Amherst following a lengthy illness.

A native of Ft. Worth, Potter had been a Sudan resident for 30 years and was a retired office manager for Southwestern Public Service Company. He married Frances Newton Jan. 16, 1948, in Muleshoe. He was a 32nd. Degree Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Robert Newton King of Pleasanton, Barry James of Fort Erwin, Calif. and Shawn Lynn of Roswell, Ga.; one sister, Billie Ruth Meech of Monterey, Calif.; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

For The Wise

The sum of wisdom is that time is never lost that is devoted to work.

-Grit.

She Isn't?

Woman isn't happy unless she has an abundance of clothes to leave off.

-Coast Guard Magazine.

More Like It

Sometimes we wonder why the season isn't called summer instead of winter.

-Times, Davenport.



CORN PLANT FOREMAN--Bob Landers is the corn plant foreman at Valley Grain Products.

Landscape Water Tips Are Offered

Texas summers are usually hot and dry, and that means homeowners must give careful attention to watering their yards and gardens.

Spencer Tanksley, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, offers some tips on getting the most from irrigation water so as to keep plants and lawns healthy while keeping water costs down.

1. Practice slow, deep watering to allow roots to penetrate deeper so that plants become more stress-resistant.

2. Soaker hoses and drip irrigation systems work well on trees and shrubs. It's more efficient to water at night or early in the morning because evaporation is less. However, night-time watering can promote more disease problems.

3. Too much water can be as detrimental or even

worse than not enough.

The rate at which water is applied should be no more rapid than the rate at which the soil can absorb it. Never fertilize landscape plants when soil is dry. It's best to water the area one day, apply fertilizer the next day, and then water again. Fertilizer will do no good unless it is dissolved and moved down into the soil.

4. Shrubs and trees near foundations, under eaves or on southern and western exposures need frequent watering because they often get less benefit from rainfall and have to deal with heat reflected from walls.

5. Plants on mounds or slopes suffer from drought stress more easily than those on level areas, so these require more frequent watering.

6. Use an organic mulch of pine bark, chopped straw, hay or similar material to reduce irrigation needs.

Cattlemen Dedicate Bronze To Lawmen

Each year between June and September, Texas livestock producers can effectively control costly grubs by applying livestock insecticides, says Spencer Tanksley, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Grub control can be achieved with a variety of systemic treatments which includes sprays, dips, pour-ons and feed mixes. However, insecticide impregnated ear tags being used for biting fly control do not control cattle grubs.

During late fall and winter, grubs appear on the backs of livestock. It's too late to begin control measures then since most of the damage has already been done.

In addition to controlling cattle grubs, an insecticide used now will also provide contact control of horn flies for two to three weeks. Tanksley says this makes the overall cost of treatment favorable.

Insecticides suggested for grub control include coumaphos (CO-Ral), phosmet (Prolate), trichlorfon (Neguvon), fampur (warbex) and fenthion (Tiguvon). Read and follow directions on the insecticide label before treatment. Cattle that are sick or under stress should not be treated, cautions Tanksley. Dosage is determined by the body weight of the animal.

The cattle grub is the larval stage of the heel fly. The adult fly has no mouth parts, so it causes no pain to the cattle.

The life cycle begins when the heel fly lays its eggs on an animal. The eggs, glued to hairs, hatch within a few days, and larvae (worms) enter the skin at hair follicles. The immature stages then migrate through the animal's body for six to eight months and reappear in the animal's back in the fall and winter, forming knot-like marbles or cysts.

Cattle grub losses are displayed in a variety of ways, says Tanksley. Besides damaging meat and hides by their feeding activity, they lower beef cattle

gains and reduce milk production throughout the year. Profit losses are estimated to cost Texas cattle producers \$8 - 10 million each year.

Summit Savings Money Market Rates		
304 Main	Muleshoe	272-5527
6 Months Money Market Certificate	Money Fund	Super Now Checking
9.39%	8.75%	6.75%

Rates Subject To Change Every Tuesday.

Sidewalk Sale

SATURDAY July 2

Come By Lee's Western

Wear & Help Them

Celebrate Their 6th

Anniversary & Take

Advantage Of Their Many

Items On Sale!



Lee's WESTERN WEAR, INC.

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OPEN JULY 4TH FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS!

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COOKED FOOD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
HOT LINKS
2/99¢

REFRESHING COCA-COLA
\$1.99 62¢
ALLSUP'S ICE
LARGE BAG 99¢

AROUND 100% GROUND BEEF CHEESEBURGER PATTIES
1 1/2 LB. BOX **\$3.29**

AROUND 100% GROUND BEEF PATTIES
1 1/2 LB. BOX **\$2.99**

NEW! AT ALLSUPS OLD FASHIONED FRANKFURTER
THE TASTE OF AN AMERICAN TRADITION!
NO LIGHT WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
49¢ ONLY

BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE
12 OZ. CTN. **69¢**

ALLSUP'S ASSORTED ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.59**

TV SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

KRAFT BBQ SAUCE 18 OZ. BTL. 59¢	OSCAR MAYER MEAT WEINERS 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.29
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HAVE A SAFE JULY 4TH! FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT ALLSUP'S!
PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 30-JULY 2, 1983 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST OPEN 24 HOURS
SELF-SERVE GAS FULL LINE GROCERIES FRESH COOKED FOODS OPEN 365 DAYS A YEAR

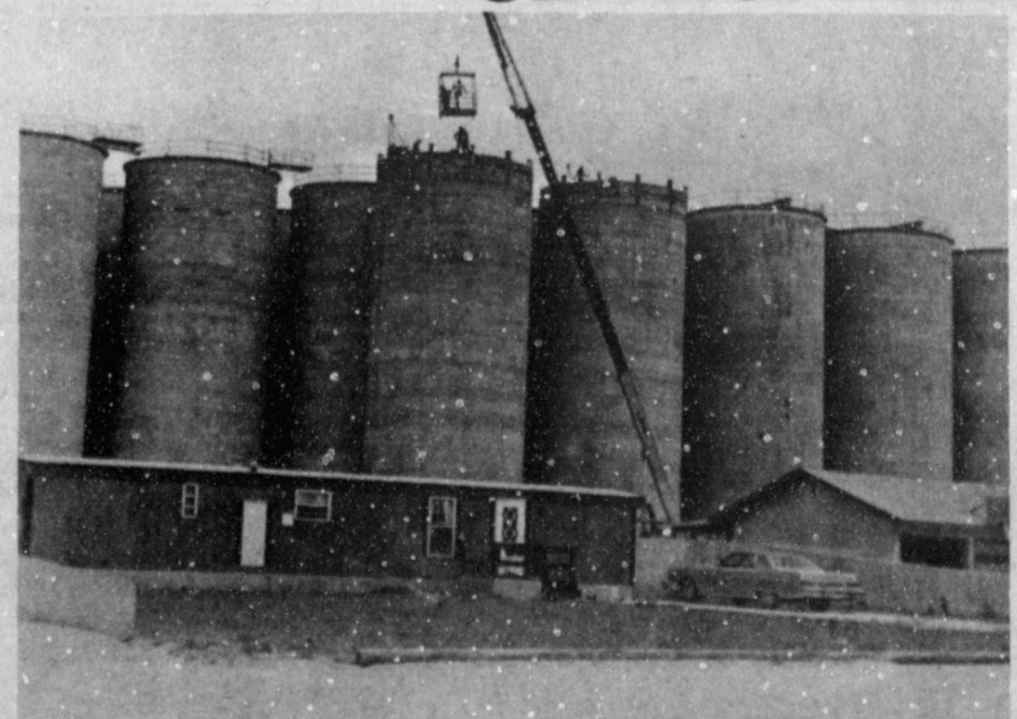
congrats

On The

Grand OPENING

Of Your New

Masa Mixta Plant SERVICE



Dinner Bell Cafe

2103 W Amer. Blvd.

Muleshoe

272-3460

Pre-nuptial Shower Fetes

Miss Lesa Kimbrough

Miss Lesa Kimbrough, bride elect of Kevin Robinson, was feted with a prenuptial shower Monday, June 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Leal's Restaurant.

Guests were greeted by Sandy Robinson and Maxine Summers and registered by Lori Leal.

Sweet breads, candies, nuts and punch were served by Pat Moore and Nelda Hunt.

The serving table was covered with a blue cloth and accented with an arrangement of mixed flowers in a brass holder. Also two brass candle sticks with blue tapers accented with blue flowers and bows. The honoree's corsage consisted of blue and white carnations accented with blue satin ribbon.

Special guests included Maxine Summers, Nancy Downing, Sandy Robinson and Johnnie Kimbrough.

The hostesses gift was a vacuum cleaner. Hostesses for the occasion included: Mrs. David Gallman, Mrs. Derrell Nowell, Mrs. Carlton Newell, Mrs. Robert Hunt, Mrs. Roy Farley,

Mrs. Joe Vela, Mrs. Kerry Moore, Mrs. Larry Kitchens, Mrs. Jack Kemp, Mrs. Joe Shipman, Mrs. Cleo Webb, Mrs. Hector Leal, Mrs. Jim Hartline, Mrs. Adele Tompkins, Mrs. Thursie Reid, Mrs. Harvey Bass, Mrs. Larry Combs and Miss Sheri Ellerd.

Kids Day

Activities

Scheduled

Alpha Zeta Pi Sorority will be hosting kids day activities at the Civic Center on July 4th. Inside there will be activities for children five years and under and prizes will be given. These are all free of charge.

Outside there will be races for ages three to 12 years of age. These include small bike races, hot wheels, egg race, potato race, balloon burst, bike race, tire race, shoe race, sack race. First, Second and third place ribbons will be given. All activities will begin at 10 a.m.



MISS LESA KIMBROUGH

Lullaby Shower Honors

Mrs. Craig Doty

Mrs. Craig Doty was honored with a lullaby shower Saturday morning, June 18 in the home of Mrs. Glenn Chester.

The serving table was covered with a lace ecru cloth and accented with a multi colored spring floral and votive candle arrangement.

Assorted sweet breads, orange juice, spiced punch and coffee were served from crystal appointments.

Assisting in opening and registering gifts was Mrs. Larry Baker. Some 30 guests registered.

The hostesses gift was a Jenny Lind high chair and money tree.

Special guests included; the honoree's mother and sister, Mrs. Joyce Thompson and Terri Brown of Munday; Mrs. Mike Robinson of Lubbock; Mrs. J. C. Doty, Mrs. Verdine Cann and Mrs. Homer Doty.

Hostesses for the occasion included: Mrs. Joe Kent, Mrs. W.C. Masten,

Mrs. Pete Phillips, Mrs. Larry Baker, Mrs. Donald Powell, Mrs. Glen Testerman, Mrs. Glen Cardwell, Mrs. Calvin Baker, Mrs. Cleo Whitmire, Mrs. Norman Humphreys, Mrs. Darwin Beauchamp, Mrs. Sam Miller, Mrs. John Chester, Mrs. Theron Hill, Mrs. Pete Edwards, Mrs. Nolan Parrish, Mrs. George Ritchie, Mrs. Glenn Chester, Mrs. Freddy Legg, Mrs. Gary Gatewood, Mrs. Darren Provence and Mrs. Dale Hanna.

Individuals, like successful generals, have to be bold enough to take some chances, if they wish to become successes.

It may be dangerous to have a great amount of money but, personally, we have decided if the occasion presents itself to be brave and risk it.

Journal Files

50 Years Ago

1933

Dr. A.E. Lewis was in Olton Thursday of last week on professional business.

Although no details have been given out, it is reported there will be a dance in Muleshoe the night of July 4th.

30 Years Ago

1953

June of 1953, has set a **Rev. Hunter Presents AARP Program**

The American Association of Retired Persons met Friday, June 24 at 11:30 a.m. for their regular meeting and covered dish luncheon. J.H. Kavis offered thanks after which 18 members and four visitors, Bob Sanders, H. D. and Helen Hunter and Melba Bratcher, enjoyed a luncheon.

Mary Farley called the meeting to order in the absence of the president, Lee Pool. Doc Goucher gave the opening prayer, then Maud Young led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. Farley introduced the Rev. H.D. Hunter who gave a talk on words of wisdom from the book of First Samuel. Mrs. Farley also introduced Melba Bratcher, who gave some information concerning a positive program on aging to be held at Texas Tech on July 27, 28 and 29.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Myrtle Creamer, acting as secretary in the absence of Lena Hawkins. Clara Lou Jones gave the treasurers report.

Some of the members were reported sick and some on vacation, but it was reported that it was a good meeting even though there was few attending.

Zed Robinson gave the benediction.

record in one respect—more days in the month have had high temperatures of more than 100 degrees. These days are as follows: June 9, 101; June 13, 102; June 14, 105; June 15, 103; June 21, 102; June 22, 105; June 23, 104; and June 24, 108.

20 Years Ago

1963

Grocery items advertised in the Journal this week included: 1 pound coffee 45 cents; all vegetable shortening 3 pound can 59 cents; 5 pound flour 35 cents; 4 pound bag pinto beans 39 cents; 4 roll package tissue 29 cents; quart jar salad dressing 29 cents; 46 ounce can tomato juice 19 cents; fruit pies 25 cents each; cantalopes 7 cents a pound; peaches 17 cents a pound; fryers, 29 cents a pound; ground beef 3 pounds \$1; picnic hams 29 cents a pound; T-bone steak 89 cents a pound; sliced bacon 2 pound package 79 cents; pork sausage 59 cents a pound and luncheon meat 6 ounce package 25 cents.

10 Years Ago

1973

Cpt. Bobby Burge has returned to Muleshoe after

his tour of duty with the United States Marine Corps. Burge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Burge of Muleshoe was stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Baby Shower Honors

Mrs. Randy Gore

A baby shower was held Saturday afternoon, June 18 in the community room of the First National Bank of Sudan, honoring Mrs. Rusty Gore.

A white lace cloth over pink and white check covered the serving table. Coffee, punch and assorted cookies were served to some 30-35 guests, from crystal appointments.

The hostesses gift was a chest of drawers. Hostesses for the occasion included Mrs. Julian Damron, Mrs. Pete Edwards, Mrs. Raymond Gage, Mrs. Joe Ellison, Mrs. Derwin Beauchamp, Mrs. Freddy Legg, Mrs. Jerry Damron, Mrs. Ernest Legg, Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. Theron Hill, Mrs. Jerry Ray, Mrs. Glenn Chester, Mrs. Pat Kent, Mrs. D.W. Muller, Mrs. Dale Hanna, Mrs. Jodie Barrett, Mrs. James

Humphreys, Mrs. Lewis Dale, Mrs. Wayne Swart, Mrs. Francis Gardner and Mrs. Dewayne Powell.

Special guests included Mrs. U.J. King, Mrs. Billy Doty, Mrs. Gary West, and children of Brownfield; Mrs. Terry Ewins of Littlefield; Mrs. Morris Perry of Portales, N.M.; Mrs. Hugh Gore, Ginger Gore and Mrs. Randy Gore.

Creative Woman

By Sheryl Eorden

On July 5 and 9th, viewers of "The Creative Woman" show will learn to sew with ultra suede and conclude the discussion with the Food and Drug Administration on "The Big Quack Attack."

Carol Bell, Director of the sewing school for Ann Silva's Bernina Sewing Center in Albuquerque will show several small projects designed for using the leftover pieces of material when sewing with ultra suede. As Ms. Bell explains "as expensive as ultra suede fabric is, you certainly don't want to waste any of it."

Hazel Wallace, Consumer Affairs Director with the FDA in Dallas will conclude the two-part series entitled "The Big Quack Attack." Viewers will see an assortment of items and find out what the FDA's position is on each of them. These will include a wide range of health and cosmetic products. As Mrs. Wallace will explain "it's easier for the quack to get their products on the market than it is for the government to get them off the market."

Topics to be covered on "The Creative Woman" on July 7 include propagation of house plants, linings for jackets and some facts about American rice.

Jim Sais, Urban Horticulturist with NMSU-Cooperative Extension Service in

Albuquerque will show viewers several ways to start their own houseplants. He will demonstrate several different methods of plant propagation.

A lining makes a garment hang better, retain its shape better with hard wear and slides over another garment more easily. If your pattern doesn't include a lining, Joy Best, Extension Home Economist, Roosevelt County in Portales will demonstrate for viewers how to cut one using the pattern front, back and sleeve pieces.

Kris O'Brien, Home Economist and spokeswoman for the Rice Council for Market Development in Houston, Texas will discuss some interesting facts about American rice.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Muleshoe Senior Citizens met in the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall for a covered dish luncheon Monday, June 27. Invocation was given by Ray Edwards.

There were 28 present including eight visitors, seven from the nursing home, Ruby McCamish, Alma Henley, Clara Rickett, Cleo Bellar, Cordelia Cochran, Helen Free and Joy Stancell. Melba Bratcher was also a visitor.

Following the meal the meeting was called to order by the president, Mildred Head. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Bratcher gave a talk on "Bridge Tomorrow" of the workshop and films and many other things sponsored by SPAG in Lubbock.

Nan Gatlin celebrated her birthday and the birthday song was sung with Zed Robinson at the piano. A get well card was signed for Leland Mounts, who has an injured hand.

Ms. Head introduced Dorothy Green who presented a program on the Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary and the things they do.

The closing prayer was given by Bess Edwards.

SIDEWALK BARGAIN DAYS

Saturday July, 2

Car Stereo AM/FM Cassette Reg. \$99⁹⁵
Tape Player \$59⁹⁵

7500 BTU Refrigerated Air Conditioner
Reg. \$389⁹⁵ \$199⁰⁰

Realistic Alarm Clock Radio Reg. \$49⁹⁵
\$19⁹⁵

Litton Microwave Oven Reg. \$269⁹⁵
\$179⁹⁵

Cordless Telephone Reg. \$99⁹⁵
\$49⁹⁵

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We will be closed Friday morning
and will be open at 2p.m.

Everything in store will be marked

50 - 70% off

Friday store hours 2p.m.-9p.m.

Saturday store hours 9a.m.-6p.m.



St. Clair's

110 MAIN

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Muleshoe Journal USPS #7420
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Employers Joining Battle Against Major Killers

More employers are joining the battle against today's major killers -- heart disease, cancer and accidents. These and other chronic and degenerative diseases account for over 75 percent

Kitchen Shower

Honors

Glenda Cardwell

Miss Glenda Cardwell, bride elect of Herman Synatsch, was honored with a kitchen shower Tuesday. The serving table was covered with a blue cloth and accented with an arrangement of white daisies. Milk glass appointments were used in serving refreshments of cake and punch. The guests participated in rolling wedding scrolls and stuffing rice bags.

The honoree was presented an assortment of kitchen utensils along with a hostess gift of glassware. Co-hosting were Sandra Hill and Lauri Foley. Others attending were Judy Wiseman, Gloria Martinez, Marilyn Carter, Marie Withrow, Gena Gustin, Beatrice Synatsch, Guiger Gore, Michelle Edwards, Billye Doty, Juanda Fields, Charlotte Browns, Marge Cardwell and Doll Synatsch.

of deaths in Texas, says Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist. They are not caused by a single bacteria or virus but are associated with risk factors such as smoking and poor nutrition, which increase the probability of their occurrence.

The "vaccine" needed to combat risk factors is health promotion, says Shirer, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Promoting health in the workplace has become more common as employers discover the direct and indirect costs of employee illness.

Recent studies supported by the American Cancer Society, for example, estimate the annual cost of cancer to business and industry at 14,000 person-years of productive work time; \$1.7 billion in medical costs; 1 billion in life insurance costs; and \$10 billion in lost future earnings.

In addition, there are the unmeasurable costs of pain, suffering and destruction of family life.

Since smoking is related to more than 20 percent of all cancers, it contributes heavily to the health costs of employers, says Shirer. The American Cancer

Society estimates that the average pack-a-day smoker costs a company \$625 to \$759 per year in expenses related to increased absenteeism rates, greater health care needs and higher accident rates than non-smokers.

According to Shirer, high health costs have encouraged employers to establish health promotion programs to reduce the risk of cancer and other disease among workers.

Promotion programs include health newsletters, exercise classes, smoking reduction plans, cancer screening, hypertension program and nutrition information.

"The greatest problem in promoting healthy lifestyles through the workplace is getting people to change their daily habits," states Shirer. Education alone is seldom sufficient to change behavior.

"So programs are now concentrating on ways to motivate people to want to change and on ways to insure that those changes last," she adds.



TOPS Club chapter Tx. No. 34 met at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 23 in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric with 15 members present.

Clara Lou Jones, president, called the meeting to order. The TOPS pledge was recited and the fellowship song sung. Rose Sain, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved.

Aurora Mata received a check for a hair set for six weeks consecutive weeks weight loss.

Everyone was reminded that July 7 will be the crowning of the six month queen as well as the monthly queen. Awards will also be presented at that time.

Best loser for the week was Aurora Mata. Ernestine Steinhock was first runner-up and Evelyn Moore was second runner-up.

The meeting was dismissed with the singing of the goodnight song.



TWIRLING CAMP--Selina K. Gonzalez, daughter of Mrs. Ana M. Gonzalez, attended the 19th. annual Lakeview Twirling Camp at Lake Brownwood along with 153 other students. Miss Gonzalez placed a III in twirling, III in modeling, I in interviews and V in talent. One of her instructors was Bethany Evans, the 1982, Miss Majorette of America. She is the current feature twirler at Texas Tech University.

Nitrites In Cured Meats -- Consumers today are assured of safe cured meat and poultry products because of a food additive called nitrite. Nitrites prevent food spoilage by inhibiting the growth of bacteria, some of which causes botulism, a potentially lethal condition for humans. Nitrites are especially important in protect-

ing today's cured deli meats as well as canned products, says a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Years ago a "dry cure" was used in which a salt, sugar and nitrite mixture was applied directly to meat. Now the brine method is popular in which meat is soaked or injected with such a mixture.

LATEST ARRIVALS



Brian Daniel Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ellis of Odessa are the proud parents of a son born Monday, June 27.

The young man weighed seven pounds and seven ounces and has been named Bryan Daniel. He has a two year old brother, Joshua Lynn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamilton, all of Muleshoe.

Ellis is employed at Premium Bank of Odessa.

Joshua Ryan Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Taylor are the proud parents of a son born June 23 at 3:02 p.m. in West Plains

Medical Center.

The young man weighed seven pounds and six ounces and has been named Joshua Ryan. He is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Charles Ratliff of Breckinridge,

Martha Ratliff of Olton, Don Taylor of Earth and Beverly Ellis of Olton.

Great grandparents are Lovie Taylor of Olton and Willie Mae Mellon of Shallowater.

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July 5-July 8 (Until 4 p.m.)

For Every \$5⁰⁰ Of Dry Cleaning You Get 1 Pair Of Ladies Or Men's Slacks Cleaned & Pressed For 1/2 Price

Come By & Sign Up For \$10⁰⁰ Of FREE Cleaning To Be Given Away At 4 p.m. No Purchase Necessary. We Will Be Closed July 4

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Valley Grain

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Good Luck And Best Wishes

On The New MASA PLANT

Muleshoe Concrete

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the relocation and opening of

his new office

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Wed. til 12 Noon

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Welcome To Muleshoe



REV. DON CLEVENGER, MARY HELEN AND JOSHUA

This week Muleshoe extends a Big Texas welcome to the Rev. Don Clevenger, his wife, Mary Helen, and 18 month old son, Joshua. Don and Mary Helen came to Muleshoe from Waxahachie where he was associated with the Assembly of God Church there. Rev. Clevenger is now associated with the First Assembly of God here in Muleshoe as the Youth Pastor. Don is originally from Kansas and Mary Helen is from Abilene. As hobbies Don enjoys working with young people and Mary Helen enjoys the outdoors and sewing.

James Crane Tire Co.

GOOD YEAR

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Bailey County Memorial Park

Now Offering Spaces In Pre-Developed Garden

Savings Of \$75⁰⁰ OFF Each Space.

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Who come to us when it is too late.

Too many wives are compelled to select a final resting place when alone, confused and emotionally upset.

Will your wife be one of those who must do this the WRONG Way?

Let us show you the RIGHT Way--The EASY Way.

Assembled as a happy family, the comfort of your own home, you can have these advantages.

1. Better Selection
2. Substantial Saving
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Our Memorial Counselor will give you full information on this modern way of solving this problem all will be called on to face.

Bailey County Memorial Park, Located At 201 W. Ave. C, Muleshoe

Is Now Offering Their Portfolio.

If Interested Fill Out This Coupon & Mail To Our Office

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This Important Estate Planner Includes:

- Veterans Benefits (How To Claim Them)
- Social Security Benefits (Entitlements & Claims Procedures)
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- Personal Information Listings
- Plus Many Other Invaluable Details Designed To

- Lots
- Memorial
- Family Protection
- We Do Do Not Own Cemetery Property
- Vet. Plan

Name
Address
City & State
Telephone

County Crops

Cont. From Page 1

west of Muleshoe due to the heavy hail in those areas, almost all of the corn is surviving and will produce, although in some instances, yields may be somewhat reduced, added the assistant county agent.

He also said that most corn was not replanted, as it was expected to come out of the hail damage and continue to grow.

At the present time, wheat is "right in the middle" of being harvested and most wheat is in good shape due to winter snow. Some wheat was reduced in yields because of the hail damage to the north and west of Muleshoe.

Poor yields were shown

Parade...

Cont. From Page 1

broadcasting patriotic music during the parade as Muleshoe High School has no band director, he suggests persons along the parade route turn on radios "LOUD" to provide music for the parade.

June 29 Thru July 2, 1983

G & L West 6th Texaco

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Oil & Filter Change Up To 5 Qts.

Lube Chasis

Check Windshield Washer

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Check Brake Fluid

Check Transmission Up To 1 Qt.

Differential

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We Use Armor All On Vinyl.

on the first cutting of alfalfa, said Rankin. He explained the poor yields were due to the extended cool weather, which stayed in this area through early in June. Second cuttings

are expected to get underway very soon, with increased yields due to warmer weather.

Most maize has been planted and is progressing very well, according to Rankin. The maize acreage is not very large, but good yields will be expected for this crop.

Onions, potatoes and carrots have been planted for commercial buyers, and isolated acreages of tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, cabbage, lettuce and other vegetable crops have been reported, with no definite acreages established.

Rankin concluded, "Rangeland is in excellent condition due to the rain, and even with the cattle market down, summer calving is getting started."

from 24-30 feet in diameter. With the completion of the current construction on the new silos, storage of corn at the facility will be about 117 million pounds of corn in the 49 tanks.

With the expansion of the Valley Grain facilities, more corn is being contracted throughout the area, and Smith said two field representatives are now working with growers to obtain the millions of corn to be processed at the plant.

Smith, who is general manager of Valley Grain in Muleshoe, has watched the facility continue to grow, and has already expanded the office facilities at the complex two times. In addition, another office was constructed adjacent to the masa plant.

Mule Day

Cont. From Page 1

A western art show will be presented at 8:30 a.m., followed by the Old Settlers Reunion at 10 a.m., both at the Smith Farm.

At 10 a.m., a Square Dance exhibition will be held at the farm, followed by Turtle Races at 10:30 a.m.

Beginning at 11 a.m., the world-famous Chuck Wagon Gang from Odessa will serve a barbecue dinner with the parade in downtown Muleshoe scheduled for 12 noon.

At 1 p.m. the Fiddler's Contest will be held at the barn, and the Mule Rodeo gets underway.

Events for the Mule Rodeo will include a cutting contest; calf roping; barrel racing; bloomer race; steer stopping; pole bending; heading and heeling; hide dragging; coon Mule jumping and mule pulling.

Skydivers will be entertaining at 5 p.m., followed by the Mule races at 6 p.m. Mule races will include out-of-gates and chariot races.

The Muleshoe Fire Department will serve a fish and calf fry supper at 7:30 p.m., concluding with the

Masa Plant

Cont. From Page 1

Named manager of the masa plant was Jack Griffin, who moved to Muleshoe from one of Valley Grain's plants in California. He will be assisted for the next year by Doug Row, who also worked for Valley Grain in California. Row's wife, Kathy, is quality control lab technician and will quickly turn down any masa flour which does not meet Valley Grain's stringent requirements.

Current operational hours for the masa plant are 20 hours per day, in two 10 hour shifts. The plant is operational for four days, then closes down for maintenance and cleaning.

The new plant has about 35,000 square feet of floor space and on completion became one of the three masa plants located in the

state. The other two plants are the Quacker Oats plant at Sherman and the Azteca plant at Edinburg.

Valley Grain said their method of producing masa is copied from the old Mexican and Indian methods. The ultra-modern plant has a processing room, a boiler room, cooking tubs and a lot of additional machinery.

Cooking tubs hold 10,000 pounds of corn at one time. Masa is made from both white and yellow food corn, which is processed by cooking in lime water for eight to twelve hours.

Barbecue...

Cont. From Page 1

until 2 p.m. on the 4th, and will be at the barbecue in the park later.

Proceeds from the activities will help send a group of the 4-H members to Appomattox, Va. on July 14 for a cultural exchange trip.

Members to make the trip include Todd Bessire, Zanna Huckaby, Jerry Gleason, Tamara Gilliland, Shelley Sain, Sharla Morrison, Greg Young, Britta O'Tay, Russell Brown, Donae Parker, Gena Pearcey, Robin Kindle, Jodi Wheeler, Staci Kindle, Bryan Kindle, Tracey Tunnell, John Welch, Leah Irvin and Wes Hanks.

To obtain funds for the trip, the group of youngsters have washed cars, sold fruits, sold baked goods and 4-H cookbooks all spring and said they are hoping the July 4th activities will boost their earnings enough to pay for their trip.

Tickets for both the barbecue and giveaway, as well as 4-H cookbooks can be purchased from any of the 4-H'ers going to Virginia or at the Bailey County Extension Office in the courthouse.

Be sure to hang on to your Mule Rodeo, and party and dance tickets as they are numbered and someone will be the winner of the door prize.

Being Kind Always listen to the opinions of others. It probably won't do you any good, but it will them. -News, Kreolite, Ia.

which includes a steeping process. Following the cooking process, the corn is washed, stone ground and dried at high temperatures. Fifty pound bags are filled and stored in the warehouse for shipping.

During the tour Tuesday morning, Pitman explained that currently most of the masa is being shipped by truck, however, a railroad spur is being planned to come alongside the loading dock and masa will be shipped by rail at some point in the future.

The first load of Masa Mixta was shipped to Pet, Inc. in Coldwater, Ohio, and Pitman said the purchasers praised the quality product they received.

Opening of the new plant is being hailed as a definite boost to the economy around Muleshoe by local leaders.

Directed

People who wonder where this younger generation is heading, would do well to consider where it came from

-News, San Francisco.

A little confidence in a person can often produce great results.

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Stand Now Open
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Independent Lubbock Television Station 34 Can Now Be Seen On Channel 2!

Merlyn Neel Says The Channel Programming Station Will Add To Your Local Viewing Enjoyment For All Subscribers Of

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Plainview

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Valley Grain

On The

GRAND OPENING

Of Your

Masa Corn Flour Plant

And Expansion Of Your Present Facilities

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DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY 402 Main 272-4244

Withholding Tax Law Battle Not Over

An overwhelming public response is being credited for the delay and almost certain repeal of the unpopular tax withholding law on interest and dividends. Last week, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan granted a one-month delay in the scheduled start of the tax collection law and acknowledged that the 1982 withholding provision probably will be repealed. The law previously was due to

take effect July 1 but will now be delayed until Aug. 1. The law would require banks and other financial institutions to withhold 10 percent of interest and dividend payments to promote taxpayer compliance and speed up tax collection. Sharon Brown of the First National Bank of Amarillo is a member of the American Bankers Association Marketing Commi-

tee which was instrumental in organizing bank customers for a letter-writing campaign to their legislators. "Part of the reason for the campaign was to inform the public and let them know about the tax," Brown said. "We also wanted to give them the opportunity to respond to

their legislators. "We didn't expect the response to be as great as it was, but we knew it would take broad consumer response to get the bill repealed," Brown said. "I think it is important for the public to understand that if they will speak out, their representatives in Washington will listen."

Bank consumers have been against the tax withholding law because of the loss of income from interest taken from their accounts and because of what many perceive as a further encroachment by big government. Bankers have been against the law because of the expense of additional paperwork and added pressure on computer operations. They also are concerned about strained customer relations as account holders realize the banks are withholding a portion of the interest.

Kerry Dambaugh, an employee in Jack Hightower's Washington office, agreed that public response has been the major factor in the repeal of the tax law. Hightower has received 13,500 letters from his constituents in the 13th Congressional District. Dambaugh said the one-month delay in the start of withholding also came about because the public is still confused about what would happen if the law went into effect. The delay would allow time to clear up public confusion, she said.

Hightower co-sponsored the bill in the House of Representatives to repeal the withholding law and has been in favor of repealing the law since its passage, Dambaugh said. Brown said she believes Secretary Regan instituted the one-month delay also because of public pressure about the expense the Internal Revenue Service is incurring as they prepare for the new tax -- a tax which may never go into effect.

The House voted 342 to 41 last month in favor of a plan to repeal the withholding law outright, and President Reagan had pledged to veto the measure despite its widespread

grassroots support. Last Thursday the Senate voted 86 to 4 in favor of a separate plan to repeal withholding, but the measure includes several other tax programs in addition to the repeal. The bill has been sent to the House and it is expected that the measure will be sent to a joint House-Senate conference committee where legislative differences will be ironed out.

Dambaugh said she believes if the President vetoes the repeal passed by both House and Senate, then Congress will still have enough support to override the veto. Now with an extra month to work, bank lobbyists are waiting to see whether the House and Senate can resolve the differences between their respective repeal bills.

Industry consensus is that the withholding law will be repealed within the next few weeks. But Brown said the withholding tax battle is not over, and consumers should watch for developments.

Greenhouse fluid-roof cuts heat, cool costs and aids plant growth

COLLEGE STATION — Running water over the top of a greenhouse cuts heating and cooling costs and allows plants to absorb more carbon dioxide, which makes them grow faster, researchers at Texas A&M University have found.

Dr. C. H. M. van Bavel of Texas A&M's College of Agriculture, who has been experimenting with the fluid-roof design for seven years, says it requires no additional or external structures, with the exception of an underground storage tank for the water.

"This approach consists of making the entire greenhouse into an active solar collector by using blue-green heat-absorbing glass in the roof and allowing water to flow across it," he said. The process lets 66 percent of the light enter the greenhouse, but only 24 percent of the heat radiation.

Honest Effort
If you grit your teeth hard enough it looks like you are smiling.
-Gazette, Emporia, Kan.



RECEPTIONIST—The smiling person who greets you at the main office at Valley Grain Products is Sandy Bass.

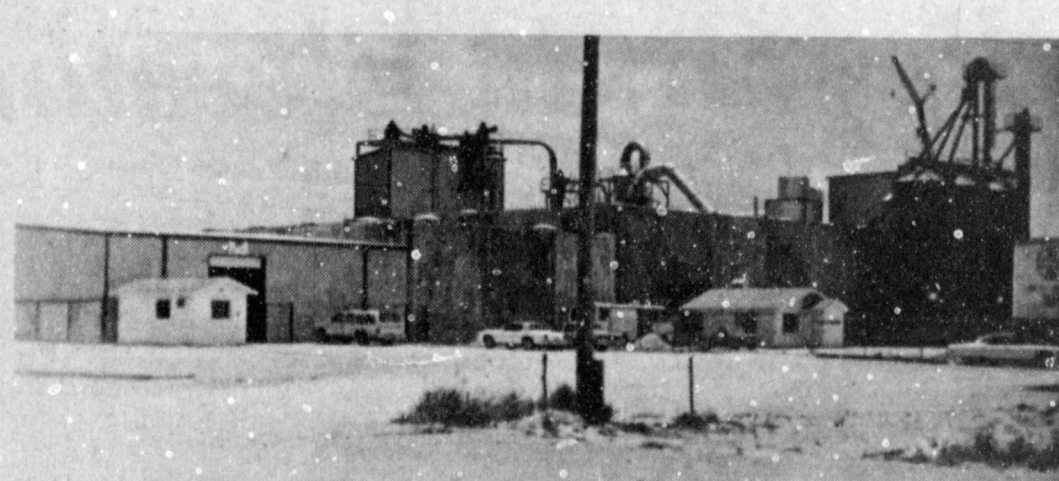


BOOKKEEPER—Jeanine Gunstream is the newest addition to the office staff at Valley Grain, and takes care of the bookkeeping chores.

Congratulations
On The
Grand Opening
Of The
Masa Corn Flour Plant
and on the expansion of the Valley Grain Elevator
Muleshoe Antenna
220 W. 2nd 272-3310

Congratulations
On The Grand Opening
Of
Masa Flour Plant
Shook Tire Co.
301 N 1st 272-3420

Congratulations
On Your
Grand Opening
Of The
Masa Plant



And Congratulations To Your
Contribution To The Area Economy

Gruber
Concrete Silo Buildings
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Congratulations
ON YOUR
Grand Opening
Of The
Masa Plant

We Welcome And Support Your
Added Business In Our Community




Viola's
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Main Street Beauty Shop
SIDEWALK SALE
Saturday July, 2
Blouses 30% Off
Skirts 1/2 Price
Hand Bags 1/2 Price
Cosmetics 20% Off
Charlie Reg. \$4.00 Cologne Now \$3.00
Jewelry 1/2 Price
Belts 1/2 Price
Curling Irons \$7.50
Misc. Items \$1.00, 2.00 & 3.00
Nestles Streaks & Tips (Silver) \$3.00 Can

Border Town Days Begin To Take Shape

Big plans are underway for July 28, 29 and 30. As with many other celebrations scheduled this year, the patriotic theme has been adopted and for Border Town Days it is "God Bless America." Clubs, businesses and individuals are being urged to enter a float in the BTD parade using this theme.

Many events are scheduled including everything from a parade, barbeque and rodeo, to the queen's contest, beard-growing contest and old time fiddlers contest.

The High Plains Junior Rodeo Association will

sponsor a rodeo this year with performances set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Farwell arena.

The biggest day of the three will be on Saturday, July 30 with the parade kicking off at 11 a.m. in Texico and proceeding through Farwell to end at the City Park there where the remainder of the day's activities are scheduled.

The Texico-Farwell Lions Club is in charge of the parade and entrants are urged to sign up as soon as possible. An entry must be signed up to be eligible for a prize. Three prizes will

be awarded for the best float entries with \$75 for first, \$50 for second and \$30 for third. The Farwell C Of C will furnish the monetary prizes and the riding club trophies.

An old car competition is also being sponsored, and the Texico C Of C will furnish the trophies for that. Bike decorations will be awarded prizes furnished by Tedson Trailers of Texico.

The annual Barbeque, sponsored by the Texico-Farwell Rotary Club, will be getting underway at 12 noon CDT in the Farwell City Park with serving con-

tinuing until all are served. Tickets for the meal are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

A merchants promotion will be featured on Saturday afternoon and many prizes will be given away. Another highlight is that of the Border Town Days Queen contest. All girls who will attend either Farwell or Texico High Schools during the 1983-84 year will be eligible for the contest. Each contestant must have a sponsor and the entry fee is \$10. Entrants will be judged on personality and talent. Contest Chairman, Joann Getz reports that there are many sponsors available and urges all girls to sign up.

The beard contest is underway now, but it is not too late to enter. A prospective entry must check with Ridley Lonsdale at the Barbershop in Farwell so that the face may be verified as being clean-shaven. Then, the whisker growing begins. Shave permits need to be obtained from the barbershop for those who do not care to participate. The cost of the permit is \$1.00.

No commercial booths will be allowed in the park area, however area civic and non profit groups are welcomed. An arts and crafts show is also planned and will be set up on the lawn of the courthouse at \$10 per booth.

Many other attractions are in the planning stages, and the celebration promises entertainment for all ages. Further updates will be provided as they are made available by the BTD Committee.

NOTES--- COMMENTS

Most people are a little smarter than they seem. ****

A smile can sometimes be expensive. ****

To learn, one must listen, and that's what throws many of us. ****



AUSTIN -- Within the next week, appointments will be made by the Governor, Lt. Governor and myself, to a special committee to study public education in Texas.

It will be the first comprehensive study of our entire public school system in over two decades.

It will address not only the issue of teacher salaries but also equalization aid, transportation, maintenance and operation and property taxation of local school districts.

The objective is to determine a future path for public education in Texas that doesn't concentrate itself entirely in money but rather addresses both quality and equality.

It has been said that because of my stand in the recent regular session of the Legislature against new taxes that I am the enemy of public education.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

What I am against is being stampeded into tax increases that don't satisfy the taxpayers' rightful demand for full value for each dollar spent.

At a time when Texas is just starting to dig itself out of the rubble of a recession, when some uncertainty still clouds the future, fiscal responsibility is a necessity for our citizens and businesses and a requirement of state government.

The study we have proposed to undertake aims at getting some hard answers to some hard questions about where public education is today and where it's going tomorrow.

Governor White will serve as ex-officio chairman of the committee, while Lt. Gov. Hobby and I will serve as ex-officio vice chairmen.

The Governor will name the chairman of the committee with the agreement of the Lt. Governor and the Speaker.

In addition, the Governor will have five other appointments, while Lt. Governor Hobby and



GETTING OFF TO A GOOD START--Tuesday morning, ribbon cutting ceremonies were conducted at Valley Grain Product's new Masa Plant, adjacent to the corn holding facility east of Muleshoe. Pictured with a background of filled masa flour sacks are from left, John Gulley, manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce; Bill Pitman, owner of Valley Grain Products; Charles Bratcher, Mayor of Muleshoe and Jeff Smith, general manager of Valley Grain Products.

myself will have four each, to the panel.

Special advisory committees will also be named, each with a specific area of public education to study and to make recommendations on to the full panel.

By the time the committee's work is completed, and it shouldn't be too long, we should have a clear picture of our objectives and some concrete recommendations to make to the Legislature.

It is my firm belief that the time invested in this study will turn out to be one of the best investments this state has made in public education in years.

More money doesn't necessarily equal better education.

I think Texas parents and taxpayers also expect, and have a right to demand, equal and quality education for which they are already paying dearly.

Clothes do not make the person. They make the impression. ****

The hardest job is the one that you put off until the last minute. ****

There are some things more important than getting rich--a fact that many people learn too late in life. ****

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

Best Wishes

To

Valley Grain

And The

Masa Plant

Wrinkle Welding & Machine

909 W Amer. Blvd. 272-4488

Tomatoes 'Do Well' With Care

Tomatoes are the Number One garden vegetable in Texas, but they also cause a lot of headaches for gardeners.

Spencer Tanksley, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, has released a list of the common tomato problems, along with their causes and cures:

-Young plants cying soon after planting. This is often the result of fertilizer burn or damping off disease. Thoroughly mix fertilizer into soil and treat seed for diseases. Avoid over-watering.

-Stunted, yellowing plants. Low soil fertility,

poor soil drainage, shallow or compacted soil, insects or diseases, and nematodes are among the causes. Fertilize and work the soil well and control insects and disease.

-Stunted, purple colored plants. Low temperatures and a lack of phosphorus cause this problem. Plant at recommended times to avoid temperature damage and add phosphorus fertilizer.

-Spots, molds, and darkened areas on leaves and stems. These could be caused by many things. If a disease is present, identify it and spray or dust. If there is a chemical burn, use only the recommended

chemical at the recommended rate. To avoid a fertilizer burn, keep fertilizer off plant leaves.

-Wilting plants. Common causes are dry soil, overly wet soil, nematodes and diseases. Cures include watering, providing good drainage, and controlling diseases and nematodes.

-Weeds, spindly plants. Check for too much shade, too much water, plants too thick or too much nitrogen.

-Failure to set fruit. Temperature extremes, too much nitrogen, insects and cloudy weather are some of the culprits. Plant at the recommended time, control pests and avoid excess fertilization.

-Tomato leaf curl. Heavy pruning in hot weather as well as insects or diseases cause this problem.

-Blossom-end rot. Low soil calcium and too much as well as not enough moisture are causes. Add calcium-containing material, water regularly and improve drainage.

-Misshapen tomatoes or catfacing. Cool weather during blooming is the usual cause, so avoid planting too early.

-Abnormal leaves and growth. 2,4-D weed killer and virus diseases could be at fault. Remove affected plants to prevent spreading diseases and use care with weed killers to avoid spray drifts.

Congratulations

And

Best Wishes

Valley Grain

Main St. Beauty Salon

115 Main 272-3448

Santa Fe Railway

Salutes

Valley Grain Products

On The

Opening Of Their

Masa Mixta

Corn Flour Plant

Congratulations

On Your

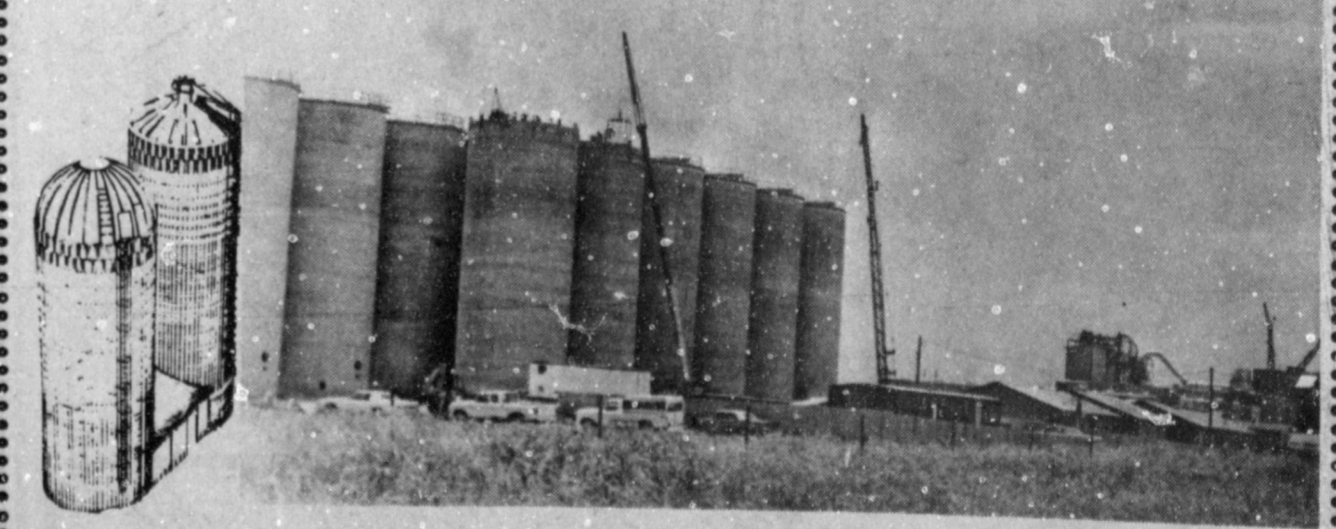
Grand Opening

Of The

Masa Plant

And Expansion Of The

Valley Grain Elevators



Ray Welding Supply

Hereford, Tx 1-364-8586

Small Insect Study Can Pay Big Dividend

A three-year study of a North American insect used in water quality assessment is the latest research project undertaken by an internationally recognized husband and wife research team at Eastern New Mexico University.

The research on the chironomid midges is being funded by a grant of almost \$100,000 by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. James Sublette, professor of biology and distinguished research professor, and his wife, Mary Sublette, research associate professor, began the descriptive research in January.

The research is on a family of fresh water insects, scientifically known as the genus *Cricotopus*. There are over 1500 species

of these midges, and the Sublettes are gathering information on one of the major groups.

"We'll take all the specimens of this particular genus of midges and write a definitive monograph of the genus," Dr. Sublette said. "We'll have many descriptions of new species, and also revise some done by researchers in the early part of the century which aren't complete."

The end product of the research will be a monograph, which is a book-length description of all the species within the genus.

This is not the Sublettes' first work with midges. They came across the need for this research while doing a study of the principal rivers in New Mexico for the Energy Research Insti-

tute in New Mexico. While doing this related study, they discovered the inadequacies of existing descriptions of the genus.

Most of the material needed for the research will be sent to ENMU by collaborators from throughout North America. "When we have the specimens, we'll start classifying and describing them by sorting and making slides. When the slides have been made, we'll compare the samples with ones from other parts of the country and also with some from Europe."

"This is a morphological, or anatomical, study," Dr. Sublette said. "There will be at least 25 features we'll look at, such as the size, wings, patterns of body bristles, etc. These will be entered into a computer

data bank for analysis of significant variation in structural patterns."

"We'll be looking at all life history stages—the larvae, pupa and adult. Most previous studies examined only the adult," Dr. Sublette added.

Adult midges range in size from about one inch long to smaller than a pin head. "The color of the specimen also varies according to the region of temperature zone in which it is located. The farther north you travel, the darker the specimens will be because black absorbs heat. High arctic midges are always black while more southern midges are bright greens and yellows," Dr. Sublette explained.

A scanning electron microscope is used to

closely examine the various life history stages. Magnifications of 1,000, 5,000 and even 10,000 times larger than normally seen with the naked eye will be used to examine the features.

According to Dr. Sublette, the information compiled in the monograph will be of use to people working in fresh water biology. "Midges are important both as fish food and as an indicator of water quality in streams, rivers and lakes."

"For instance, some species are more resistant to pollution. This can be of use to researchers in determining the amount of pollution in a body of water. Also, a more resistant species may be introduced to a polluted area, and can therefore be used to start rebuilding the life cycle in that water," Dr. Sublette elaborated.

The Sublettes will also be traveling to Europe as part of the study. In the summer of 1984, they will visit four institutions in Europe. Those to be visited are the British Museum in London, the State Zoological Collection in Munich, the University of Helsinki in Finland, and the Zoological Museum in Vienna.

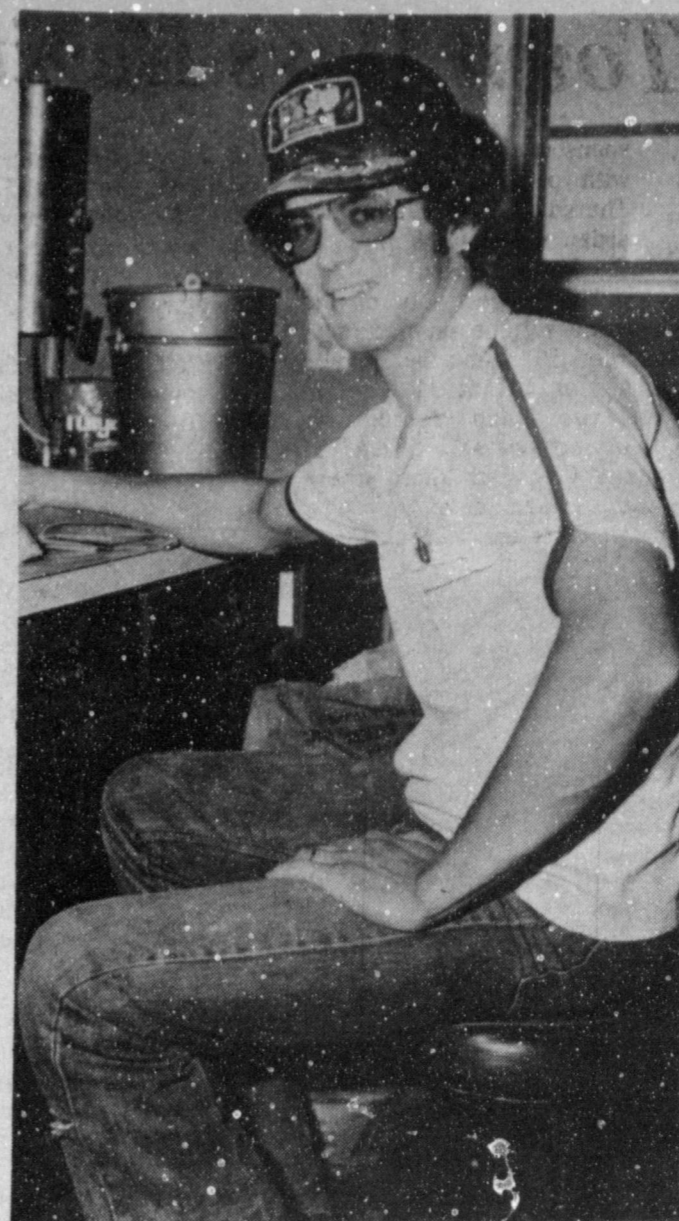
Collecting the information on these aquatic insects is a slow, methodical process. Yet the Sublettes know that when they finish the monograph, it could eventually enhance the quality of life for everyone. Researchers will be able to use the midge in determining the amount of pollution in water, and use more pollution-resistant midges to renew the life cycle in the polluted waters of the world.

Caspar Weinberger, Defense Secretary:

"There would be nothing new about placement of Soviet nuclear weapons in Eastern Europe."

Yehuda Ben-Meir, Israeli deputy foreign minister:

"Israel has no intention whatsoever to use military measures to get Syria out of Lebanon."



QUALITY AND CONTROL—Martin Matsler handles these chores for Valley Grain Products and has an office in the main office complex.

Medical memorabilia donated to Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION — Century-old medical instruments and other items belonging to one of Central Texas' first doctors have been donated to Texas A&M University, where they will be displayed in the Medical Sciences Library.

The collection includes saddle bags which carried surgical instruments and 24 apothecary jars, some still containing medicine more than 100 years later. They belonged to Dr. Thomas H. Dennis, who practiced in Limestone County in the late 1860s.

The doctor's great-grandson, Dr. George Tipton of Temple, presented the items during National Library Week. Tipton, a consulting physician at Teague Veterans Administration Center in Temple, is also a member of the Texas A&M medical faculty.

Other memorabilia donated include personal papers, a framed diploma and portraits

of Dennis and his wife, said Virginia Algermissen, director of the Medical Sciences Library.

The Texas Extension Homemakers Association (TEHA) awarded \$600 scholarships to six outstanding 4-H Club members who have excelled in home economics, leadership and personal development through 4-H activities and projects, in ceremonies held last week at Texas A&M University. Award recipients were Jackie Haisher, Denton County; Jill Posey, Fisher County; Danette Walker, Taylor County; Mary Peters, Moore County; Lynn Whitaker, Brown County; and Leslie Wheeler, Montgomery County. The TEHA is a 20,000 member cooperative and coordinating group for the statewide activities of Extension Homemakers Clubs.

Three Way News By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. Adolph Wittner and Mrs. Jack Furgeson were in Lubbock Tuesday on business.

We wish to welcome Jonny and Laura Tackett who has opened the Maple service station. They have gas, fix flats and will soon handle milk and bread.

Mrs. Rayford Masten met her daughter Mrs. Lamar Pollard of Whitherell at Levelland Friday for lunch.

Buck Tyson from Plano was supper guest in the home of his parents the George Tysons Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Dupler and boys from Sundown visited his grandmother Mrs. Minnie Dupler Saturday.

Saturday afternoon the home Ec room at Three Way school was the scene of a bridal shower honoring Mery Jo Dupler bride elect of Bobby Sinclair of Morton. She received many pretty and useful gifts. Several people from Morton and Muleshoe and Sundown attended.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson were in Portales Saturday evening shopping and attended the senior citizens dance.

Mrs. S.G. Long spent the past week visiting her daughter in California.

Farmers are cutting wheat and still trying to get the late crop going after so much hail in the community.

Mrs. Beck Martin from Canyon spent the weekend with the Robert Kindles and took her daughter Millisa home after a two week visit with the Kindles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbert Dolle from Littlefield spent Sunday with their son the Bill Dolle family.



NEW ROTARY OFFICERS INSTALLED--At noon on Tuesday, new officers for the Muleshoe Rotary Club were installed by Olan Burrows, Rotary member. They include from left, standing: Kit Castleberry, board member; Doran Reynolds, board member; Paul Wilbanks, board member; Dr. David Hambien, board member and "Buck" Campbell, holdover director. From left, seated are Brian Pohlmeier, board member; J.D. Cage, vice president; Max King, president and Bill Liles, secretary. Not pictured is Randy Field, treasurer.

Congratulations

On The
GRAND OPENING

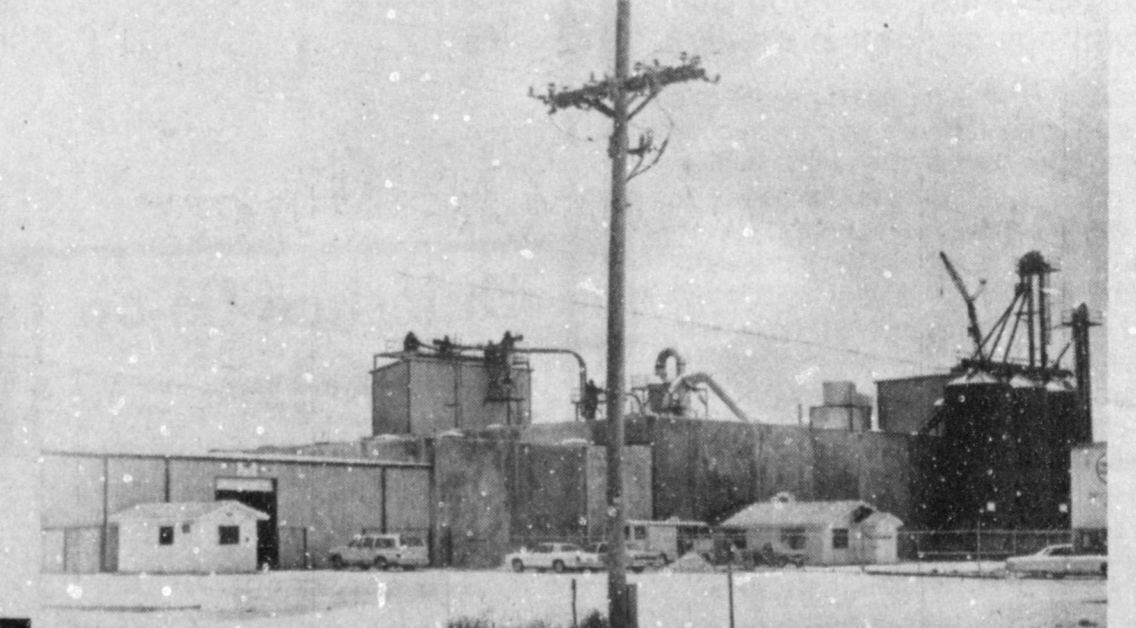
On Your New
Masa Corn Flour Plant



Your Home Owned Bank
1st national bank
OF MULESHOE
P. O. BOX 585
MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347
272-4515

We
CONGRATULATE
You....

On The
GRAND OPENING
Of Your
MASA PLANT



El Nuevo Leals

1512 W Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe 272-3844

Enochs News
By
Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bogard of Charley, Texas spent Monday till Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard. Then Wednesday all of the Bogard Children, Mrs. Tommy Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Roberts of Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinnison of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bogard and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard and Dusty, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peckett, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lureman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Husman, Mr. and Mrs. Dug Precure all went to Ruidoso, N.M. for a family reunion and outing.

Mrs. Donna Petree and children Beckie and Kerre from Clovis, N.M. came Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree.

Edd Autry was admitted to the Littlefield Medical Center Thursday with

pneumonia where he is still a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Austin Greg and Jeff visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Austin the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Petree at Levelland Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Myrna Turney's grandchildren, Melinda and Monty Turney of Enochs, Amanda and Barry Newton of Morton and Matt Turney of Denver City spent Wednesday night with her. Thursday they all had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turney.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless Tuesday afternoon were his niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stauffacher from Corona, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howard of Needmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Betts the past week also visited friends at Enochs.

Mrs. Morris Phillips underwent surgery on her hand at General Hospital in Lubbock last Wednesday.

her sister, Mrs. Guy Sanders and also, Mrs. Jerry Cox, Mrs. D.M. McBee and Mrs. Lorene Whittenburg visited her Wednesday, she is home doing better.

Mrs. Juanita Snow of Muleshoe spent Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. Etta Layton and visited her Mother, Mrs. Irene Parker at the home of another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crume Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jones and children of Nocona spent five days with his mother Mrs. Loral Jones and brother, Wendell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Cox returned home Saturday being gone four weeks, they visited their family around Fort Worth, Stephenville, visited her brother, at Eastland, spent nine days at Ben Brook and two

days at Proctor Lake. Had a family reunion, her mothers family the Shoup family reunion at Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson of Muleshoe visited

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turney Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J.C. Snitker and children, Maribel and Robert left last Monday and are visiting her parents

down in the valley.

John Snitker and his Mother Mrs. Carolyn Ausban of Sunray helped her daughter, Kathy Cape move to Nacogdoches the past week.

CONGRATULATIONS

On The
**MASA MIXTA
CORN FLOUR
PLANT**

Ranch House Motel

Stay In Motel
-No Charge For Private Clubs

Hwy 84 272-4261

Congratulations

On The Grand Opening
Of The

Masa Plant

We Wish You

A Very Successful Future

Lindsey

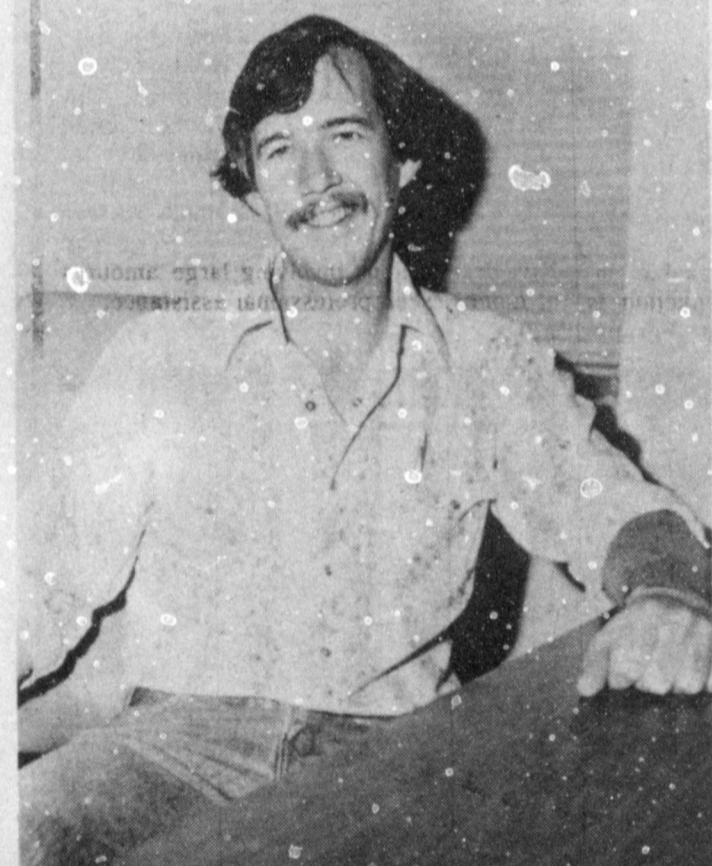
Credit Jewelers

202 Main

272-3355



LAB TECHNICIAN--Checking all corn and corn flour is Kathy Row, lab technician. She makes the final decision on the quality flour expected.



ASSISTANT PLANT MANAGER--Doug Row moved from California to assist Masa Plant manager, Jack Griffin.

**ATTEND THE CHURCH
OF YOUR CHOICE**

- EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Iglesia Bautista Emmaneul
107 East Third
Isaiah Cerdenas, Pastor
- RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH**
17th and West Ave. D
Brock Sanders, Pastor
- SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION**
East Third and Ave. E
Roy Martinez, Pastor
- TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
314 Ave. B
Don Knight, Pastor
- LONGVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH**
Phone 946-3413
B.C. Stonecipher, Pastor
- 16TH AND AVE. D CHURCH OF CHRIST**
James Johnson, Minister
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Evening - 6 p.m.
Wednesday - 8 p.m.
- PROGRESS BAPTIST CHURCH**
Donald G. Proctor, Pastor
Progress, Texas
- NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
117 E. Birch Street
- SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
East 6th and Ave. F
Luis Campos, Pastor
- UNITED PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH**
207 E. Ave. G.
George Green, Pastor
- MULESHOE BAPTIST CHURCH**
8th and Ave. G
Bob Dodd, Pastor
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
220 West Ave. E
J.E. Meeks, Pastor
- TEMPLO CALVARIO**
507 S. Main
Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday evening - 7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Services
J.L. Soto, Pastor

FREEDOM

Inscription for the Statue of Liberty
BY EMMA LAZARUS

Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me:
I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

This truly reflects the attitude of a nation living close to God. The concern and love for others grows through Christian fellowship. Attend Church Regularly.

**EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE**

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 up-aid one 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.

- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
130 W. Ave. G
Dick Tarr, Pastor
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
- LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST MISSION**
5th and Ave. D
R.Q. Chavez, Pastor
- THE COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Morton Highway
H.D. Hunter, Pastor
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
1733 W. Ave. C
James Williams, Pastor
- PROGRESS SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**
1st and 3rd Sundays
Clifford Slay, Pastor
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
507 W. 2nd, Muleshoe
Bill Kent, Pastor
- ST. JOHN LUTHERAN**
Lariat, Texas
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
- Herman J. Schelter, Pastor**
- PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
621 S. First
Elder Bernard Gowens
- MULESHOE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Clovis Highway
John A. Boor, Minister
- JEHOVAH WITNESS**
Frona Highway
Boyd Lowery, Pastor
- IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC**
Father Patrick Maher
Northeast of City in Morrison Edition
- ST. MATTHEW BAPTIST CHURCH**
Corner of West Boston and W. Birch
- M.S. Brown, Pastor**
- NEW COVENANT CHURCH**
Plainview Highway
Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.
Jimmy Low, Pastor

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
521 South First
Lee R. Rich, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
9th and Ave. C
Jimmie Williams, Pastor

**Special Lease Payment
Discounts Give You
Big Savings On New
John Deere Equipment**

If you prefer to lease new equipment, save with special lease payment discounts...or if you buy, take advantage of finance waivers

Now is an excellent time to lease a new piece of John Deere equipment. Here's why: If you qualify and decide to lease any new piece of John Deere equipment currently eligible for a finance waiver, your lease payments will be discounted. The discount will reduce the amount of each lease payment you make. The amount of the discount will depend upon the number of months of waiver remaining on that particular piece of equipment.

This program enhances the cash flow advantage of leasing by further reducing your lease payments on eligible equipment. Save big—just like you will if you purchase the equipment and receive the finance waiver.

Whatever your decision—to lease or to buy—you'll get big savings from lease payment discounts or finance waivers. And, you'll get the quality John Deere equipment that you need. Stop in for details.



Dent-Rempe, Inc.

1516 W. Amer. 272-4296

Muleshoe Co-op Gins	Copy & OX 401 S. 1st 272-4511	Dairy Queen Margie Hawkins Manager 272-3412	Bratcher Motor Supply 107 E. Ave. B 272-4288
Robert Green Inc. Your Oldsmobile, GMC, Pontiac, Buick Dealer W.Hwy. 84 272-4588	Muleshoe Publishing Co.	MULESHOE SUPERMARKET HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED	American Valley Inc. 272-3565
Farmers Spraying Service 965-2624	Kemp's Discount Furniture 1210 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-5023	Western Drug 114 Main 272-3106	Muleshoe Body Shop 402 N. First 272-4246
Main Street Beauty Salon 272-3448	Bingham & Nieman Realtors	Irrigation Pumps & Power 272-4483	Serv-All Thriftway We're Proud To Give You More.

Activity 'Picks Up' For Local Police

Following a slow week last week, Muleshoe and county and state police saw a big increase in various activities.

According to local police reports, a number of different types of activities were logged during the week.

Daryl Harris was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$250, plus court costs and placed on probation.

Tony Jaramillo was arrested for violation of city ordinance 152A. He paid a fine and was released.

A two vehicle accident occurred at the intersection of U.S. 84 and Quincy between Maria Barrientez and Ernesto Artine Menchaca. No injuries resulted in the accident.

Violation of check laws resulted in the arrest of a 27 year old woman from Muleshoe; a 29 year old man from Dimmitt; a 29 year old man from Cotulla and a 30 year old man from Farwell.

Robert Rinehart had a warrant for violation of ordinance 121A, the junk car ordinance.

Richard Earl Stovall was arrested on a warrant charging failure to appear in answer to citation. He paid a fine of \$70.

Christy Sotelo reported criminal mischief to her car in that her right car door was damaged.

Francis Miramontes reported that unknown individuals had broken the antenna off their car and Eugene Porras reported that individuals had slashed the tires on his pickup.

Vinny Torres reported his car as stolen. The vehicle was recovered at Progress and several items were missing from the vehicle.

Gabriel Martinez was arrested for fleeing an officer. He paid a fine of \$150.

Francisco Pizano was jailed for unlawful carrying of weapon. He remains in the Bailey County jail.

"For the larsly one-even noise is a comfort."
Friedrich Nietzsche

Tony Slattery and Danny Mendoza were released from the Bailey County jail after posting \$75 cash bonds, each being charged with public intoxication.

Rene Garcia was released from the Bailey County jail after posting a \$200 bond on a charge of public intoxication.

Leonel George Yetter posted a \$750 bond on a driving while intoxicated.

A \$106 cash bond was posted by Daniel S. Villpello and he was released from the jail on a charge of public intoxication.

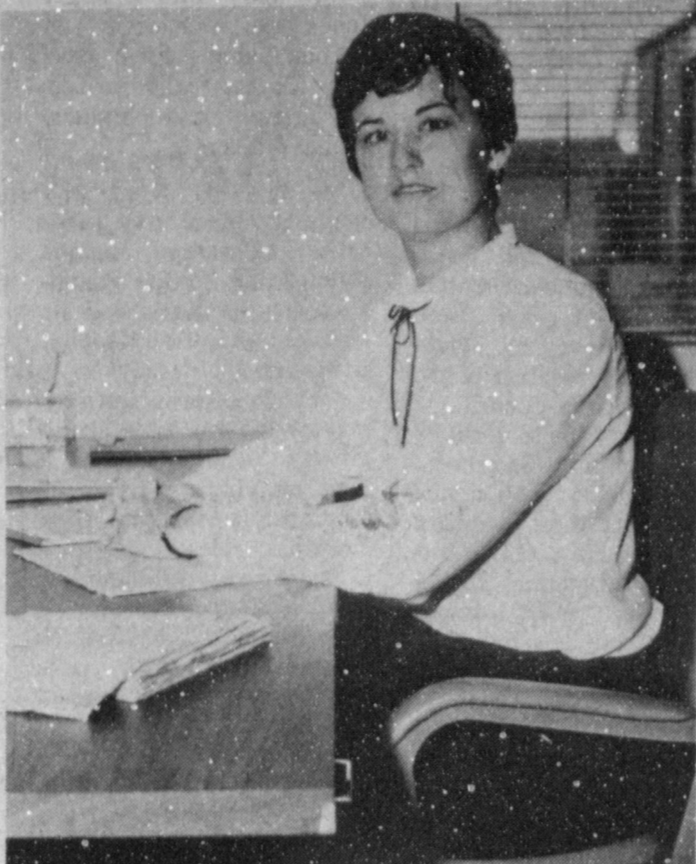
Also, the Bailey County

Sheriff's office is investigating a burglary at the VFW located northeast of Muleshoe.

Miscellaneous items including food, liquor, a calculator and cigarettes were taken in the break-in. Values of the missing items was estimated at \$1,373.

Preston Marin, FRB vice chairman, on tightening U.S. money supply:

"Things are in hand, the economy is reviving, inflation is down, there's no need to panic."



PLANT SECRETARY--Annette Bonds is the secretary at the Valley Grain Masa Flour Plant.



MASA PLANT FOREMAN--James Turnbow is foreman at the newly operational Valley Grain Masa Flour Plant.

City Residents Get Warning

After finding leaflets in numerous doors throughout especially the west part of the city of Muleshoe, city officials have issued a warning to be on the lookout for possible scams.

The particular leaflet is entitled "City Curb Service" and says it will paint house numbers on curbs for \$5 in order to allow police, fire department and ambulance access.

According to City Manager Dave Marr, there is no City Curb Service listed among city businesses, and the leaflet lists no address or telephone number.

"We are not saying this particular service is a scam," he emphasized, but warned city residents to be extremely careful when paying for services to be performed by other than local, known businesses.

Local Business To Close Down

On Monday, July 4, most of the businesses and professional people in Muleshoe will close their respective businesses to enjoy the holiday with their families.

In a survey taken by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce this week, businesses that will be closed include: Adrian Photography, Albertson's Shop for Men, Bobo Insurance, Dale Oil Co., Dent-Rempe, Inc., Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., John's Custom Mill, Lindsey Jewelers, Muleshoe Electric and Muleshoe Motor Co.

Also, Pivot Products Distributor, Inc., Shipman and Sons, Shook Tire, Western Drug, Western '66' Company, West Plains Clinic, Wiedebush and Co., Bass Appliance, Chapman Supply Co., First National Bank, Fry and Cox, Inc., Dr. John B. Hamblen, Henry Insurance, McCormick Seed, Morrison Pol Co., Muleshoe Publishing Co., Reynolds and Young, Inc. and Antiques and Junk.

Also, Town & Country Real Estate, Stovall Printing, Williams, Adair, Sudduth & Co., Williams Bros. Office Supply, Young, Waldrep & Co., Sanitary

Barber Shop, AVI, Inc., Bamert Seed, James Crane Tire Co., Energas, Fair Store, Federal Land Bank, Five Area Telephone Cooperative, General Telephone Co., Griffiths & Sons, Lenu Lumber Co., Muleshoe Abstract Co. and Production Credit Association.

And, James Roy's Meat Market, Smallwood Insurance, Texas Sesame Growers, Summit Savings, Valley Grain, Watson Alfalfa, Spudnut Shop, Wooley International Co., Main Street Beauty Shop, Muleshoe Co-op Gin, Sears, Southwestern Public Service Co., Wilson Appliance, Bingham & Nieman Realty, Terry Field Insurance, Muleshoe Antenna, Muleshoe Auto Parts, Poynor's White Stores, Bailey County Propane, Muleshoe Locker and Lookin' Good.

Businesses to be closed Saturday, July 2 through Monday, July 4 are Sam's Sporting Goods, Dr. B.Z. Beay, Muleshoe State Bank and Spurgeon Motor Machine.

Burton Service Center will be closed from Friday noon through July 4. Bratcher Motor Supply and Baker Farm Supply will be closed from noon

Saturday through Monday. Muleshoe Livestock Auction will be closed Saturday.

El Huasteco will be open at noon on July 4th.

Businesses indicating they will be participating in the sidewalk sale on Saturday, July 2 include C.R. Anthony's, Higginbotham-Bartlett, Lindsey Jewelers, Serv-All Thriftway, Bass Appliance, Antiques & Junk, Fair Store, Perry Bros., Main Street Beauty Shop, Muleshoe Supermarket, Poynor's White Stores and Lookin' Good.

Best of Press



Not Much

We don't know what it is about a \$20 bill nowadays, but you can't get any wear out of it.

-Journal, Milwaukee.

A conversationalist will talk whether anyone is listening, or not.

Reasonable
A woman can be mighty sweet when she wants.

Mainsheet, Bainbridge.

Drawback
Life would be far more enjoyable if a person didn't have to work his way through it.

-Sun, Chicago.

Final Three Days!

Bargains Galore!

Yard Sale

At Granny McCurdy's
In Lazbuddie, Texas

Everything Must Go!

Make An Offer!

Financially Speaking

Randall L. Field, C.P.A.
Williams, Adair, Sudduth & Co.



A great deal of confusion in the tax laws centers around the definition of tax terms. I hope you'll find the following definitions useful:

1. LONG-TERM CAPITAL GAIN - A favorable tax treatment for assets sold which were held more than one year. Futures transactions in commodities are long-term if held more than six months. Draft, breeding and dairy livestock must be held at least 24 months.

2. INCOME AVERAGING - A tax reduction computed by comparing the current year's high income with the prior four years' lower income. A substantial savings is possible if your current year's income is unusually high.

3. TAX DEDUCTION VERSUS TAX CREDIT - A deduction is an allowable reduction in your otherwise taxable income. The tax benefit of a deduction is determined by your tax bracket. For ex-

ample, if you're in the 40% bracket, a \$1,000 deductible item will save you \$400 of income taxes. Tax credits are an offset against the income tax otherwise payable. A credit is used dollar for dollar to offset taxes. For example, if your income tax payable is \$1,000 and your total credits equal \$1,000, you will pay nothing.

5. ALTERNATIVE MINIMUM TAX - A relatively new tax computation requiring some taxpayers to pay tax when they otherwise may have avoided it. Very large capital gains in any one year could cause you to pay alternative minimum tax. This tax computation should not be overlooked when reviewing the tax considerations of large sales.

Understanding tax definitions is only one part of good tax planning. When you have transactions involving large amounts of money, seek professional assistance.

Congratulations

Valley Grain On Your

Grand OPENING

Of The New

Masa Corn Flour Plant

We Appreciate The Added Patronage
Your Plant Has Brought To The Area

SERV-ALL

THRIFTWAY

401 W. American Blvd.

We're Proud To Give You More

Muleshoe, Texas

272-4739

Congratulations

On The

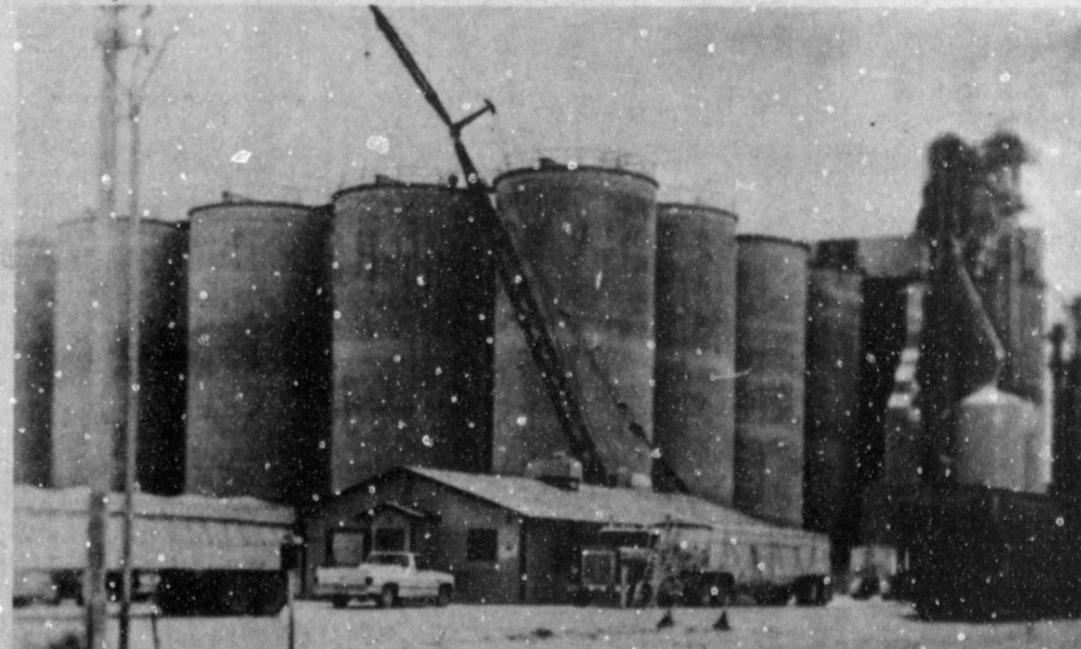
Grand Opening

Of Your

MASA FACILITY

And Expansion

Of Your Elevators



DAMRON Rexall DRUG

SAM DAMRON - R.Ph. - REGINA FINKE

"Serving Muleshoe Since 1932" 272-4210

Fort Worth Stockyards Ten Year Lease Signed

United Stockyards Corporation, owner of the Fort Worth Stockyards, has negotiated a 10-year lease with Gary M. Allen to serve as owner and operator of the Fort Worth Stockyards livestock facilities. Allen, a native Fort Worth agribusinessman, will handle all facets of the cattle and hog marketing operations.

According to Raymond French, president of United Stockyards Corporation, Allen operated the facility from November, 1981 through November of 1982 under a one-year agreement. "Because the arrangement worked so well, we've negotiated a long-term lease with Mr. Allen," French said. French further explained that Allen has helped in streamlining the stockyards operation, making it more efficient in handling the current volume of livestock.

Under the 10-year lease agreement, all of the actual livestock facilities, with the exception of the Livestock Exchange Building, will be run by Allen.

"We won't be changing the auction or marketing schedule," according to Allen. "Hog sales will take place four days a week, Monday through Thursday, and the cattle auctions will

be twice a week, Monday and Tuesday," he said.

Special Sales, a large-scale auction concept initiated 28 years ago at the Fort Worth Stockyards, will be held eight times a year. The Special Sales have become a trademark of the Fort Worth Stockyards, still attracting buyers and producers from many parts of the southwest, Allen explained. The Special Sales are held the last Thursday of every month May through November, with an additional sale scheduled in December or January. Although the Special Sales don't parallel the volume traded years ago, Allen acknowledges, the auction still accounts for sales of a healthy three to four thousand head of Angus, Hereford and crossbreeds each month during the season.

In light of the extensive urban development and renovation of properties around the Fort Worth Stockyards, Allen has voiced concern that some stockyards customers felt the stockyards was phasing out of the livestock business. To the contrary, Allen said the stockyards will run the livestock auctions just as long as they can maintain the business.

Robert Hunt, executive vice president of United

Stockyards Corporation, echoes Allen's feelings. "With the signing of a 10-year lease, we're committed to the principle of actively promoting the central public markets concept."

What's more, we feel that the Fort Worth Stockyards will remain a viable livestock marketplace for years to come," Hunt concludes.

United Stockyards Corporation is a Chicago based firm. It owns 11 central public livestock markets and as such is the largest owner and operator of public livestock markets in the United States.

Sudan Angels

Defeats Sudan Dodgers

Catching the Sudan Dodgers in a late season slump, the Sudan Angels Little League Baseball team was able to unleash their "Angelmania" blitzkrieg to post a 17-9 win Friday night, June 15.

The Angel offense had problems in the first inning with the Dodgers holding a four run advantage at the beginning of the second. But storm clouds gathered and lightning flashed as Angelmania struck. Ten runs scored. Not to be outdone, the Dodgers pushed four more runs across in the bottom of the second to make it a 10-8 ballgame.

From the top of the third to the last out, it was all Angels as they scored seven more runs while limiting the Dodgers to one run.

Joe Gonzales, pitching for the Angels, held the Dodger offense in check with the Angel defense putting the coup de grace on any Dodger rally.

Moving the men on base was a "host" of Angel hitters: Gunner Smith, David Mangun, Tray Baker, Joe Gonzales, Jacob Lowe and Michael Conley.

Time certainly flies--one-half of 1983 is almost gone and what have you accomplished that is worthwhile so far?

Fishermen are coming home with the usual astounding stories about the huge ones--that got away.

New Cotton Program Leaders Are Named

Members of a special committee that will direct the newly launched Cotton Leadership Program were announced today by Gerald B. Brewer, president of the National Cotton Council.

Serving on the committee are Norris C. Blackburn, warehouseman, Memphis; Robert R. Coker, producer, Hartsville, S.C.; G.C. Cortright, Jr., producer, Rolling Fork, Miss.; W.D. Lawson, III, merchant, Gastonia, N.C.; Lon Mann, ginner, Marianna, Ark.; Lewis S. Morris, manufacturer, Greensboro, N.C.; Herman Propst, producer, Anson, Tex.; C.R. Sayre, cooperative, Greenwood, Miss.; Jack Stone, producer, Stratford, Calif.; and James R. Wilkerson, crusher, Fort Worth.

Cortright is chairman of the group.

A major responsibility of the committee will be to screen and select partici-

pants in the Cotton Leadership Program funded through The Cotton Foundation by the Agrichemicals Division of the DuPont Company.

Aim of the program is to help young cotton growers, ginners, and representatives of other segments of the industry prepare for leadership roles.

Participants will receive training in the areas of governmental and public affairs, organizational policy development, research and market development, and communications.

Sessions are scheduled in Washington, D.C., New York City, Memphis, Tenn., and various locations across the Cotton Belt for a total of some 30 days.

The program will include field trips, group discussions, and visits with key Senators, Representatives, and Administration officials.

Ten people will be selected to participate in 1983-84. First session is scheduled in September, and the deadline for applications is August 1.

Candidates for the program must: (1) derive their

BIBLE VERSE



"The grass withereth, the flower fadeth; but the word of God shall stand forever."

1. Who was the author of the above statement?
2. What was his position at the time?
3. To whom was he talking?
4. Where may this statement be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Isaiah.
2. He was Israel's most outstanding prophet.
3. To the children of Israel.
4. Isaiah 40:3.

If you make mistakes every day don't feel discouraged; there is no one who doesn't.

livelihoods from one of the seven cotton industry segments; (2) be in the 27-40 age bracket; (3) be able to demonstrate leadership potential; (4) have approval of employer, or if self-employed, offer evidence that time away from their operations will not be a handicap; and (5) agree to complete reports and

evaluations. Travel expenses for participants to attend sessions and all group travel and accommodations are provided under the DuPont grant. Further information and application forms may be obtained from The Cotton Foundation, P.O. Box 12284, Memphis, Tenn. 38112 (901/274-9030).

Congratulations

VALLEY GRAIN

On The

MASA PLANT

And Expansion Of The

Elevators

Central Texaco & Ryder Truck Rental

221 W Amer. Blvd.

272-3915

Congratulations

On The Opening Of The

MASA MIXTA CORN FLOUR PLANT

And To

Valley Grain

And The Expansion Of Your Elevators

Western "66"

Earth Hwy

Muleshoe

272-4556

Dr. Jack McCarty

Announces

The Opening Of His Office

In The

West Plains Medical Center

Practice Includes:

Family Practice -Obstetrics- Pediatrics

Office Hours:

Weekdays 9-5

Saturday 9-12

And By Appointment

708 S. 1st

272-4524

Extension 283

or 272-5041



DISTRIBUTION--Checking to see that all corn and corn flour are routed properly is Gina Smith, in charge of distribution at Valley Grain.

NCC Praises Bid Action For Cotton

National Cotton Council President Gerald Brewer today commended the Senate Agriculture Committee's approval of amendments to the Critical Agricultural Materials Act to reopen bids for cotton in the loan program in an effort to meet payment-in-kind (PIK) requirements.

The Senate committee action on June 21 would require Agriculture Secretary John R. Block to reopen the bidding procedure for at least a two-week period. The amendment also requires the Secretary to accept any bids up to the level that were accepted in the feed grain bid program. Under the committee's action, the producers who previously submitted bids subject to the 7 percent cap would have the option of nullifying bids provided they submit new ones.

The amendment was offered by Senator Pete Wilson (R-Calif.) and strongly supported by Senators Thad Cochran (R-Miss.) and Howell Heflin (D-Ala.).

Brewer said, "The problem with the Secretary requiring use of the 1983 crop for PIK purposes is that many cotton producers have sold both their 1983 crop and the cotton they expected to receive under PIK. Obviously there will be widespread contractual problems under such a procedure."

Legislation similar to amendments approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee has been introduced in the House by Rep. Thomas J. (Jerry) Huckaby (D-La.) and is co-sponsored by a large bipartisan contingent of the House Agriculture Committee. Cotton subcommittee hearings are scheduled for June 28. Brewer said the Council is urging speedy action by the subcommittee and then by the full Agriculture Committee of the House.

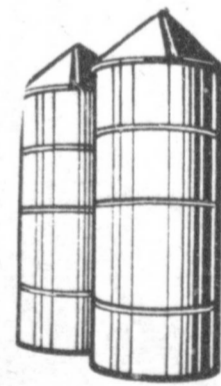
Congratulations

On Your

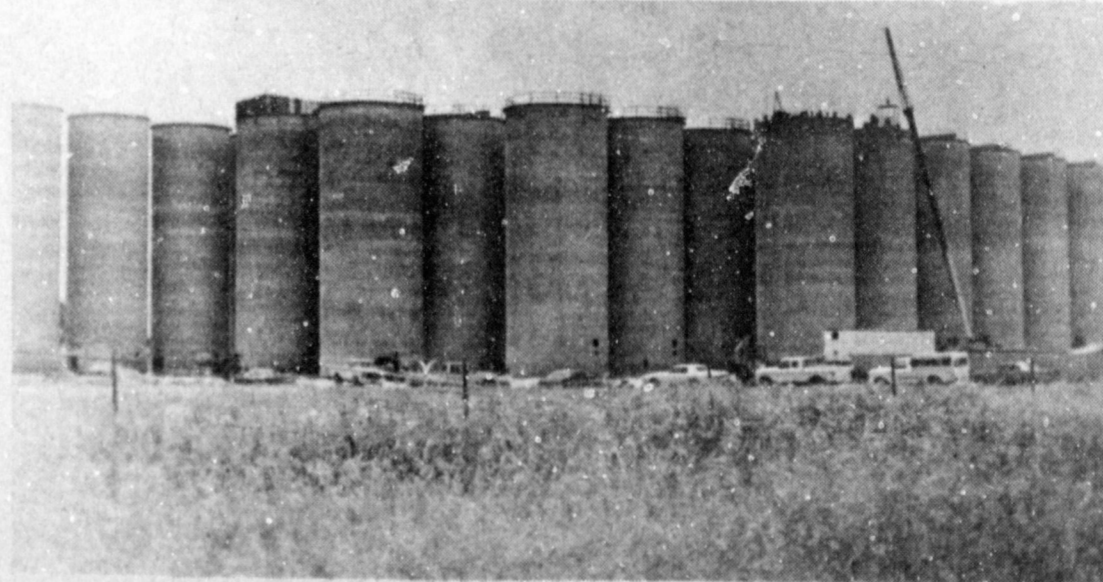
GRAND OPENING

Of The

Masa Flour Plant



We Are Proud To Welcome You Into Our Community



Western Drug

114 Main

Muleshoe

272-3106

Congratulations

Valley Grain On The

grand opening

Of Your

Masa Corn Flour Mixta Plant Facility

And Thank You For The Added Business You Have Brought To This Area.

GTE

General Telephone Exchange

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE **FOOD NEWS**
 P.O. BOX 12847 AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711 (A.C. 512-475-6467)

Swine Producers Plan Educational Organization

An organization representing swine producers from 28 counties of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico has been formed to promote production, marketing and education of producers and consumers.

The West Texas Pork Producers Association, formed during a meeting following the recent (June 16) Texas Tech Swine Short Course, has been recognized by the Texas Pork Producers Association as an affiliate of the state organization. WTPPA thereby became an affiliate of the National Pork Producers Council.

The area represented by WTPPA extends from Deaf Smith, Randall and Armstrong Counties on the north to Andrews, Martin, Howard, Mitchell and Nolan Counties on the South, and includes Curry, Roosevelt and Lea Counties in New Mexico.

Producers at the organizational meeting elected officers and adopted a constitution and by-laws as well as selecting its name. Officers are Joe Tarter of Lazbuddie, president; Stanley Young, Tahoka, vice president; and Don Orr, Lubbock, secretary-treasurer.

County caucus groups elected county directors to serve one-year terms. They include: Deaf Smith, Bill Walden; Randall, Larry Tackitt; Parmer, Joe Tarter; Castro, David Harris; Briscoe, George Martin; Lamb, Jack Richards; Hale, David Howell.

Also, Cochran County, Alvin Gladde; Hockley, Milton Marrow; Lubbock, David Hettler; Crosby, Ronnie Voigt; Lynn, Stanley Young; Garza, Ronny Dunn; Dawson, Bobby Shofner; Andrews, Weston Burnett, and Martin, Johnny Peugh.

Elected to three-year terms as at-large directors were Jerry Jones of Springlake, Seth Ralston of Farwell and Don Orr of

Lubbock. Counties for which directors haven't been elected are Armstrong, Swisher, Bailey, Floyd, Yoakum, Terry, Gaines, Borden, Scurry, Howard, Mitchell and Nolan in Texas and Curry, Roosevelt and Lea Counties in New Mexico.

The purpose of the association is to provide a formal structure for the cooperation of pork producers in the area, explained Dr. Robert S. Cohen, swine specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock.

Its objectives include encouraging efficient pork production, promoting consumption of pork and pork products, improving the quality of pork and pork products, recommending and supporting herd health programs; developing educational programs and methods for producers and consumers, encouraging scientific research, and representing pork producers through the state association in legislative and regulatory matters.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

Fresh vegetables, now plentiful on the market, can be prepared in many colorful and tasty ways.

Scalloped Corn

2 c corn (cream-style)
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 1/2 c milk
 1/2 c cracker crumbs
 1/4 c chopped onion
 1/4 c chopped green pepper
 2 T chopped pimiento
 1 T butter
 salt and pepper
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine all ingredients. Pour into 1 quart baking dish. Bake 35 minutes. Vary by adding 1 cup diced cooked ham, to above or grated Cheddar cheese.

Scalloped Cabbage

Shred a small head of cabbage. Cover with water and cook until tender. Drain off the water. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add 2 dozen crumbled crackers, 1/4 pound grated cheese and enough cream to moisten well. Mix well and pour in a baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees until well browned.

ILLINOIS LEADS

WASHINGTON -- Illinois regained its traditional ranking as the nation's leading agricultural exporter last year with its share of shipments estimated at more than \$3.3 billion, the Agriculture Department said recently. Iowa was second.

HERPES VACCINE

PORTRON DOWN, ENGLAND -- British researchers announced recently the development of a vaccine for genital herpes that may prevent recurrences of the sexually-transmitted disease that has afflicted millions of people around the world. It could be two or three years before enough vaccine is produced for clinical trials.

Cool It With An Ice Cold Watermelon

AUSTIN--In Egypt the saying goes, "Fill your stomach with a summer watermelon," which translates as, "Relax and enjoy yourself."

Texans have enjoyed themselves over cool slices of watermelon ever since their southern forebears settled here. But the history of the scarlet-colored fruit goes back a lot farther, all the way to some unknown spot in time when watermelon grew wild in the Kalahari desert of southern Africa.

Jane Grigson, in *Jane Grigson's Fruit Book*, writes that watermelon seeds were discovered in Egyptian tombs, indicating that the melons were highly esteemed in ancient Egypt, probably for their cool, thirst-quenching properties. By the 13th century, watermelon had arrived in Europe, possibly by way of Arabs, who occupied Spain from 711-1492 A.D. It reached the New World via African slaves, and had been cultivated in Massachusetts by 1629.

All of which goes to say that what many Texans and other folks have come to think of as a bona fide piece of Americana has roots reaching back centuries into several continents and many cuisines. Today watermelon is still enjoyed throughout the world. Iranians, for example, eat it with fat cheese and handfuls of fresh basil. And Florentine Italians celebrate a saint's day every summer with a huge watermelon feast.

Adaptable to many recipes, including cold soups, salads, sorbets and sherbets, watermelon is preferred in this country in its pristine state -- ice cold, sliced, its juice dripping from the diner's chin. Nowhere outside Florida are more watermelons grown than in Texas. This state normally ranks second in harvested acres, occasionally bypassing its rival and landing in first place.

Watermelons are grown commercially in about 75 of the state's 254 counties. The melons are harvested first in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, moving north into South and

Central Texas, the Coastal Bend, East and North Texas and finally into the High Plains. In 1982, 43,100 acres valued at \$33,834,000 were harvested.

A cooler-than-usual growing season this year slowed harvest in South and Central Texas, and is expected to delay cuttings in East Texas until after July 4. Supplies from the Valley have

been on the market since Mid-May, however.

To test a watermelon for ripeness, TDA home economists recommend shaking one and listening for a slight rattling sound inside,

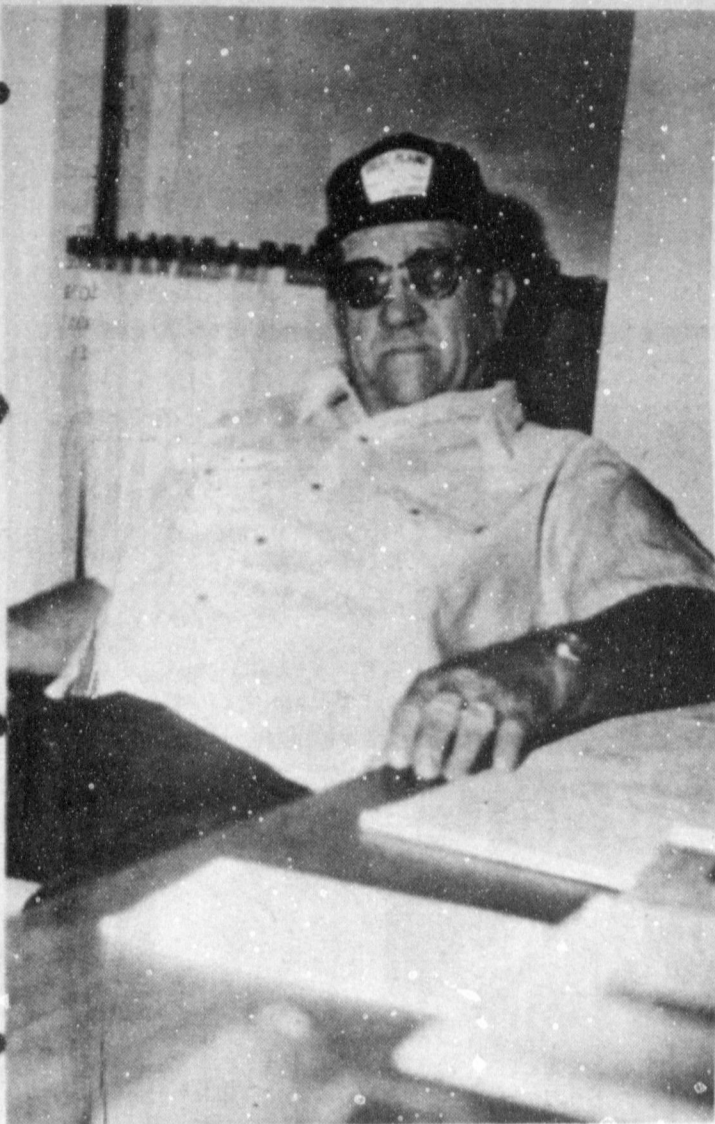
which will indicate that the melon is ready to eat. A ripe melon also will have a dark green stem and a yellowish green underside at the spot where it has lain on the ground.



SLICE OF SUMMER
 --Nothing tastes better on a hot Texas day than a cold slice of watermelon. Texas ranks second in watermelon production nationwide.

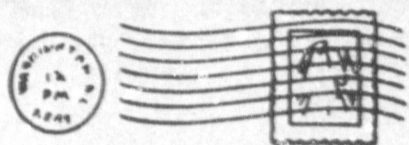
CONGRATULATIONS
 To
VALLEY GRAIN
 On Your
Masa Plant
 Many Good Wishes
American Valley
Investments
 Hwy 84 272-3565

Congratulations
 On Your
Grand OPENING
 Of The
Masa Plant
 West Hwy 84 272-5521
Wilson Drilling



PROJECT ENGINEER--Walt Rohde, project engineer for all construction phases at Valley Grain Products sees that all construction follows very strict specifications.

LOUISA'S LETTER



Dear Louisa,
 I am a young married woman and feel tied down by my house and children. Why am I dissatisfied when I have a fairly nice home, a car and normal children?

Dissatisfied--III.

dividends in the years to come.

It may be that you are thinking too much of yourself and your desires than that of others.

Louisa.

NOTES COMMENTS

Now is the time we would enjoy a good watermelon.

Talent, plus over-confidence, can ruin a life's work.

Leaders get credit for the work they can persuade others to do.

Answer:
 Could it be that your values are all wrong? When a person gets married their chief goal should be that of creating a nappy home for their family. This takes work and sacrifices on any woman's part if she is to do a successful job. If she takes the proper care of her children and husband; if she lets them know that they can depend on her love and trust and will be there when they need her, she will be doing a Christian job that will pay big

CONGRATULATIONS
 Valley Grain
 On The Expansion Of Your Elevators And
 On The Grand Opening Of The
Masa Mixta Corn Flour Plant
 Best Wishes On Much Success For The
 Future
Muleshoe Body Shop
 402 N 1st 272-4596

Valley Grain
CONGRATULATIONS
 On The Expansion Of Your
 Elevators
 And The Opening Of The New
MASA MIXTA PLANT
 Muleshoe
Pawn Shop
 213 S. 1st 272-5105

Congratulations
 On Your Added Economy
 Through The New
Masa Mixta Corn Plant Facility

Summit Savings
 304 Main Muleshoe 272-5327

July 4th Schedule

- JULY 2:** ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE
- JUNE 28-JULY 4:** CARNIVAL (SPONSORED BY ROTARY CLUB), NEW CITY PARK
- 8:00 A.M.:** 10,000 METER RUN, NEW CITY PARK (FOR INFO., 272-3487)
- 9:00 A.M.:** MINIATURE GOLF TOURNAMENT BEGINS, MULE PUTT MINIATURE GOLF COURSE
- 9:00 A.M.:** REGISTRATION FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP MULE SHOE PITCHING CONTEST BEGINS, NEW CITY PARK
- 9:00 A.M.:** WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP MULE SHOE PITCHING CONTEST BEGINS, NEW CITY PARK
- 10:00 A.M.:** KID'S ACTIVITIES BEGIN, BAILEY CO. CIVIC CENTER
- 10:00 A.M.:** CIVIC CENTER BOOTHS OPEN--FOOD, FUN, ETC.
- 10:00 A.M.:** PING PONG TOURNAMENT BEGINS, BAILEY CO. CIVIC CENTER
- 11:30 A.M.:** GYMNASTICS & KARATE DEMONSTRATIONS BEGIN (MULESHOE TWISTERS, WEST TEXAS KARATE ACADEMY), BAILEY CO. CIVIC CENTER
- 2:00 P.M.:** AREA PIONEER REUNION, MEETING ROOM, BAILEY CO. CIVIC CENTER
- 4:00 P.M.:** PARADE LINE-UP BEGINS, BOY SCOUT CAMP GROUNDS, SOUTH END OF MAIN STREET
- 5:00 P.M.:** FREEDOM PARADE BEGINS THROUGH DOWNTOWN AREA
- 6:00-8:00 P.M.:** BAR-B-Q SUPPER, SPONSORED BY BAILEY CO. 4-H CLUB, NEW CITY PARK, \$4.00 PER PLATE
- 6:30-10:00 P.M.:** LIVE ENTERTAINMENT (FIDDLIN' JOHN FRIED, FISHERS OF MEN, ANCHOR BROTHERS, GAIL VEACH, STORIE BROTHERS), NEW CITY PARK
- 10:00 P.M.:** FIREWORKS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE EVENTS, CALL THE CHAMBER AT 272-4248 OR COME BY THE OFFICE IN CITY HALL AT 215 SOUTH FIRST

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Reports

THE REALITY OF DWI

AUSTIN -- The Governor has signed into law a bill which all Texans can be proud of. The signing of Senate Bill One, a bill we authored and sponsored, represents a significant step toward increasing the safety of motorists who travel the roads and highways of Texas.

The new DWI law will go into effect January 1, 1983. The new measure calls for tougher penalties for repeat DWI offenders and it encourages alcohol rehabili-

tation. The new law also eliminates deferred adjudication, which in the past, allowed offenders to keep their record clean by serving probation without committing another offense.

We believe the tougher penalties, which will be assessed against DWI offenders beginning next year, will discourage intoxicated persons from getting behind the wheel of an automobile.

Under the new law, the courts will be allowed to suspend a motorist's license for up to one year on the first DWI conviction if the offender refuses to participate in a DWI education course. A second offense can result in a suspension of six months to two years.

A first time DWI offender will face a possible maximum fine of \$2000 and a jail term up to two years. A first time offender can receive probation without going to jail by participating in an alcohol or drug dependency evaluation and by completing other necessary conditions of probation.

Jail time will be mandatory for repeat offenders. Second time offenders will face jail time of from fifteen days to two years and a fine of from \$300 - \$2000. On a second DWI conviction, a person will have to serve at least three days in jail as a condition of probation.

A third time offender will face from thirty days to two years in the county jail or from sixty days to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections and a fine of from \$500 - \$2000. On a third conviction, a person will have to serve at least ten days in jail as one condition of probation.

Penalties will be further enhanced in DWI cases in-

You can still make many friends by speaking nicely about people.

***** B. J. Crowley's HOROSCOPE Week of July 3, 1983

CANCER -- June 21 to July 22--Response is extremely good to invitations sent now. Make a list to cut corners and eliminate unnecessary difficulties.

LEO -- July 23 to Aug. 22--All the commotion settles down as you enter a stable period with most events falling in place as expected. Be thankful.

VIRGO -- Aug. 23 to Sept. 22--Rid yourself of a letdown feeling by keeping busy. The lag in interest is only temporary.

LIBRA -- Sept. 23 to Oct. 22--To increase imaginative and resourceful processes, plan to spend a day alone. Re-evaluate goals.

SCORPIO -- Oct. 23 to Nov. 22--Devote time to rest and relaxation. Good food and conversation are combined to make an enjoyable pastime.

SAGITTARIUS -- Nov. 23 to Dec. 21--Make certain others do not take credit for accomplishments you have worked for. Let your voice be heard.

CAPRICORN -- Dec. 22 to Jan. 19--If you stick to a proper diet for two weeks, you can probably re-pattern your eating habits. Try it!

AQUARIUS -- Jan. 20 to Feb. 19--Make new friends, but be discriminate in your choosing. Select those who share your common interests.

PISCES -- Feb. 19 to March 20--Let common sense rule. Your emotions could be misleading. Don't let others take advantage of you.

ARIES -- March 21 to April 20--Plan a quiet time to meditate. You can solve problems with ease if you take time to think them out in a logical way.

TAURUS -- April 21 to May 20--Try to control your own actions and decisions through logic. Direct energy to constructive endeavors.

GEMINI -- May 21 to June 20--Take care of small details. Time, patience and money spent on a summer project pay off in a big way.

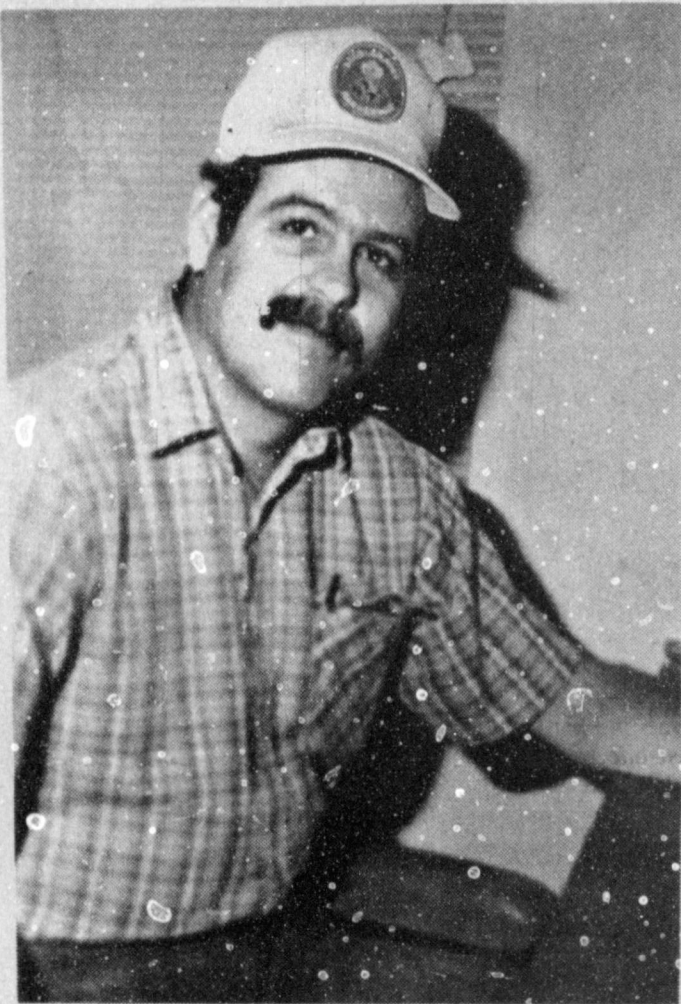


WHO KNOWS

- When did Medicare begin?
- Name two U.S. presidents who died on July 4.
- Name the presidents born in July.
- Name the capital of New Mexico.
- When did prohibition become effective?
- What is the birthstone and the flower for July?
- Which President was shot on July 2, 1831?
- What particular atomic development occurred on July 16, 1945?
- With whose campaign was the song, *Happy Days Are Here Again* connected?
- When did the U.S. first issue postage stamps?

Answers to Who Knows

- July 1, 1966.
- John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.
- John Q. Adams, Calvin Coolidge and Gerald R. Ford.
- Sante Fe.
- June 30, 1919.
- Birthstone, Ruby; flower, waterlily.
- President James A. Garfield.
- The first atomic bomb was exploded at Alamogordo, New Mexico.
- Franklin D. Roosevelt.
- First U.S. postage stamps went on sale in July, 1847.



PLANT MANAGER--Jack Griffin moved to Muleshoe from California as manager of the Valley Grain Masa Flour Plant.

WASHINGTON NOTES

SEEKS PROPAGANDA
Special U.S. envoy Richard Stone recently criticized Salvadoran rebels for making public an offer to meet with him. Stone said that such breaches of confidentiality "might well ruin" efforts to achieve peace in the area.

GONE
Only 15 percent of the Salvadoran soldiers trained by the United States two years ago are still in the army, and nearly half of those trained last year are already gone, the Pentagon said recently.

LOWERED AGAIN
Reduced demand for U.S. soybeans and cotton prompted Agriculture Department officials to lower their forecast for 1983 farm exports again.

BAD SHAPE
National Public Radio owes \$6.5 million more than it holds in assets and may have to go out of business, auditors for the non-profit company said recently.

COMPLAINT LIST
Americans filed more complaints about cars last year than any other consumer product, but mail-order companies outdistanced franchised automobile dealers as the most complained-about business, the Council of Better Business Bureaus said recently.

There's no more doubt whether hot weather will arrive this summer.

ICE MACHINES
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Minimum Charge...\$2.00

CARD OF THANKS
Per Word...\$20
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\$1.70..per column inch
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DEADLINES
11 a.m. Tues. for Thurs.
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CLASSIFY REVISE OR REJECT ANY AD. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERROR AFTER AD HAS RUN ONCE.

IDEAL 90' lot for mobile home or double wide mobile home and 50' lot, 2 and 3 BR houses. 272-4732 days, 272-4827 nights and weekends.
8-10t-tfc

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Need an office at home? 2-1 1/2 offers just that plus RV shed in rear moderately priced.
Large kitchen with lots of storage. 3-2 carport, modest area great for growing family.
PLACE YOUR LISTINGS WHERE THE ACTION IS! CALL US.
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8-22s-tfc

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1979 Silverado P.U. Loaded & good condition. 946-3656.
9-26s-3tsc
FOR SALE: Today only 1978 T-Bird. \$2950. Red over white. Excellent condition. Call daytime 272-4483, nighttime 272-4796.
9-26t-1tc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Avenger 3-Wheel hoe hands with spray tanks attached. Call First National Bank 272-4515.
10-21t-tfc

We buy used aluminum pipe, side roll systems. We also repair and sell other types of irrigation equipment. Water Dog Irrigation Co. Littlefield, Tx. 385-4620.
15-25s-13tc

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE Two large chest type freezers. Excellent condition. \$150.00 each. Call 272-4957.
11-26s-2tc

HONEY FOR SALE
Nick Landers
334 W. Ave. J.
272-3096
15-5t-tfc

FOR SALE: Pure bred Red Doberman puppies. Males, \$45, Females \$35. Call 272-5317 after 6 p.m.
24s-11-tfc

FOR SALE: Registered Poodle puppies. 272-3039.
11-26s-2tc

FOR SALE: Lot 7 and 8 block 92 Garden #1, Bailey County Memorial Park. Choice lots \$500.00 each. Phone 965-2675.
11-23t-tfc

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GREEN AND Gold couch, yellow leather recliner, table and chairs. Call 272-3839.
11-23t-tfc

WE BUY USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES CALL 272-3030 HARVEY BASS APPLIANCE
15-5t-tfc

15. MISCELLANEOUS

NEW-BUSINESS now open 'Ye Ole' Garage Sale. Clothes, Etc. 1210 W. American Blvd. Next to Discount Furniture.
15-26t-4tc

5-FAMILY GARAGE sale. Friday and Saturday July 1 & 2. 9-5. 920 Gum Street.
15-26t-1tp

HOME REPAIRS. F.M. Saluana Construction. Licensed and bonded plumber. Specialize in cement, carpenter work, remodeling, painting, acoustical ceilings. 272-4955
15-16s-tfc

FRANK'S REFRIGERATION APPLIANCE & SERVICE PARTS & REPAIR 315 W. 3rd. Ph. 272-3822
15-5t-tfc

WILL DO Baling and Stacking this party has 3 balers and 4 trucks.
272-4768.
15-25s-6tc

WANTED: Used Honey Extractor. 272-4536.
tfc

CONCERNED about someone's drinking **HELP IS AVAILABLE** through Al-Anon Call 227-2350 or 965-2207 or come to visit Tuesday nights. 8:30 p.m. at 1116 W American Boulevard, Muleshoe.
1-18s-tfc

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST: Black White female cat. Answers to 'Baby'. 272-3084 or 272-8943.
11c-26s-2tp

NEEDED: Experienced LVN or RN as director of nursing for 65 bed ICF 3 Facility. Must be licensed in Texas. Also need LVN for 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Contact: Jo Blackwell, Administrator, Praire Acres, 201 E 15th, Friona. 806-247-3922.
11c-26s-4tc

Sudan News By Evelyn Ritchie

June 26-Harold Ingle; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Legg, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lyle. June 27-Brian Burns; Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Martin.
June 28-Mr. and Mrs. Mike DeLoach.
June 29-Perry Kent, Hurshel Gunn, Jimmy Ford; Mr. and Mrs. James Withrow, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Swart.
June 30-Ann Hill, Dan Messamore, Kay Lynn Whittier.
July 1-Jamie Wiseman. July 2-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swart.

In 1923 Sudan found a need to get children transported to school from ranches and farms in their area.
Miss Sadie Sebring who lived eight miles from Sudan drove a Ford Touring Car. She would pick up a few children on her way into town and was paid by the school.

The following year, three buses were put on routes as a large number of families moved into the Sudan area.
Miss Sebring, as she was known to her riders, now resides just east of the school. She is Mrs. Sadie Wills. Her daughter, Wanda Billings, also lives here and is employed in Littlefield.

Attending a picnic here during the Fathers Day weekend and visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wells were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gawkoski of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Patton of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells of Amarillo, Kenneth Wells, Jeff and Chris of Hobbs, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chester, Mitch Chester, Mr. and Mrs. John Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chester, Chad, Josh and Zack, Mrs. Mary Williford, Rita and Rose of Abernathy, and Billye Doty.

Mrs. Sam Bingham and Aiyson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fields and children, and Gary Fields, spent Fathers Day with their parents, the Louis Fields.
Richard L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Sudan has completed Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Williams has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois for Ground Mechanic School. Williams is a 1981 grad.

AFTER DEADLINE???
You can call 272-4536 until 5:30 p.m. on Friday and get your WORD AD in TOO-LATE-TO CLASSIFY in the next issue!!!
Tuesday for Thursday and Friday for Sunday

18. LEGAL NOTICES

4-H Rally Day has been scheduled for July 7 at the Littlefield Swimming Pool. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cardwell and other relatives in Greenville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson recently vacationed in Houston.
Mr. and Mrs. James Sparkman of Mineola visited recently with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Wiseman, Jamie and Ashley.

Barry Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Potter and children have been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Potter. Herb is still a patient in the South Plains Hospital at Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Locke and family have been vacationing at Lake Brownwood and attended the Roberts family reunion in Abilene when 45 relatives were present.

Full Band Practice for students from Eighth Grade through Twelfth Grade will be from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 30 and again July 1. Percussion section is to meet at 5 p.m. both days. This will be practice sessions in preparation for the upcoming Independence Celebration Parade on July 2.

The day of the parade. The band members will meet at the old school cafeteria at 2 p.m. Bring your instruments.

All past school administrators, teachers, and board members of the Sudan Schools will be honored guests for the July 2nd Independence Pioneer Celebration. They will sit in the reviewing stand in front of the Sudan Hotel in a special section during the parade at 3 p.m.

Invitations were not mailed to local people. They should consider this article their invitation to be in the reviewing stand. Invitations were mailed out of town only.

The theme of the event is "Education, Sudan's Future."

Notice Of Sale

The Bailey County Commissioners' Court will accept bids for the following described office machines until 10 a.m. on Friday, July 1, 1983, to-wit:

- Olivetti electric typewriter
- Royal manual typewriter
- Burroughs manual adding machine
- Royal manual typewriter
- Olivetti manual typewriter
- IBM electric typewriter
- Champion by Victor electric calculator
- Olympia electric typewriter
- Royal manual typewriter
- Olympia electric typewriter
- Royal manual typewriter
- Victor electric adding machine - multiplies & divides
- Royal manual typewriter
- Victor electric typewriter
- IBM electric typewriter
- Error No paper holder & liner
- IBM electric typewriter

All bids must be in writing and must refer to the item number being bid on. Each machine is labeled with its item number. The envelope containing the bid should be marked as follows: "Bid To Be Opened at 10 a.m. July 1, 1983." All bids shall be submitted to the County Judge prior to the above time.

All of the above items will be sold on an "As is" basis. These machines may be inspected at the Bailey County Courthouse. The Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

County Judge

18. LEGAL NOTICES

The Sudan High School Flag Corps just returned from Canyon where they attended the West Texas State University Flag and Rifle Camp on June 12-17.

The local corps consists of Trisha Scott, captain; Anna Ramos, captain; Sherri Williams, Teresa Williams, Jannette Testerman, Nikki Newsom, Brenda Testerman, Bonnie Newman, and Keitha Scott. The girls competed in a contest on Friday, June 17, and in a Grand Finale featuring all of the flags that went to the camp.

The Sudan Hornet Band Drum Majors for the 1983-84 Christi Schuster and Danene Cox will attend the South Plains Auxillary Camp at the Ceta Glen Christian Camp in Gail, Texas, June 27-July 1. There will be a performance and competition on the final day of camp with the Sudan girls competing. They will also take a recreational trip with other camp members to see the show "Texas" at Palo Duro and the barbeque supper.

At 4:30 p.m., the Heritage Association will recognize the oldest pioneer who registers at the hotel, the pioneer who has traveled the furthest, and the pioneer who has resided in Sudan the most number of years. Honored guests (former school personnel) should also register at the hotel.

By registering, you will be eligible for drawings at the hotel.
There will be items of interest displayed in the hotel including school annuals beginning with the first one published through the last one.

Raffle tickets may also be purchased in the hotel. This will be for a water-color painting by Mickey Stephens and sponsored by the Heritage Association. Proceeds from the raffle will go towards repairing the roof of the hotel.

Those attending the July 2nd celebration meeting Tuesday night at the Central Congress are completing plans for the event.
A discussion was held regarding decoration of windows of businesses. The windows will be judged on Friday morning so they must be completed by then.

It was reported that some interest has been shown in floats for the parade and several local groups will have entries.
It was earlier reported that the quilting booth would be on the city square but was changed to be held in the Community Center.

A sum of \$1,775 has been donated to date towards the celebration activities.
Buddy Lowrance, president, urges all interested persons to attend the next meeting to help finalize events for the celebration. This meeting will be June 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Central Congress.

It was erroneously reported last week that Nell Lane was in Methodist Hospital. However, she is a patient in Highland Hospital, Lubbock, Room 318. She underwent surgery on her knee this week.

Mrs. Muriel Crouch was in Lovington, N.M. Sunday and Monday when she visited her granddaughter, and grand, Carla Duncan and Travis Crouch. Travis is moving to Scotland in the near future. They all were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ralls Sunday for dinner, and at the home of the Cecil Hollomans on Monday for dinner. She also visited with Bill Ed.

Mrs. Martin Maxwell returned home this week after having been a patient for several weeks at Littlefield Medical Center where she received therapy.

Visiting Mrs. Verdie Gann and Mr. and Mrs.

Entrants for the parade at 3 p.m. on July 2nd need to contact Patty Miller at 272-2012 after 5 p.m. They are required to complete a card for her regarding their entry in the parade describing it in detail. The master of ceremonies can then read it as they pass before judges.

Those in the parade need to line up at 2 p.m. to the south of the football field going onto the vacant lot from Commerce Street.
Prizes will be awarded on floats of \$100, \$85, and \$50. This float contest is open to any organization or individual, and depict the celebration theme, "Education Sudan's Future."

Riding Clubs will receive trophies.
Bicycle riders, antique cars, clowns, and anyone else wishing to be in the parade may do so.

During this year's pioneer independence celebration, pioneers are urged to register at the Sudan Hotel. You are considered a pioneer if you have lived in or near Sudan (in school district) for the past 25 years.

At 4:30 p.m., the Heritage Association will recognize the oldest pioneer who registers at the hotel, the pioneer who has traveled the furthest, and the pioneer who has resided in Sudan the most number of years. Honored guests (former school personnel) should also register at the hotel.

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Visiting Mrs. Verdie Gann and Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Vinson this week are Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Sims of Arlington, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J.F. West of Whittier, Calif.

Ricky King of Levelland, Angela Evins and children of Littlefield, Teresa West and children of Brownfield, and Elaine Perry of Portales, N.M. were weekend and Father's Day visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. U.J. King.

Robin Gore and Ginger Gore recently spent several days in Odessa visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gore, Stephanie and Dennis.

A birthday party was held Wednesday, June 15, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gore honoring Jack Harper. Supper, cake and ice cream were served to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Gore, Ginger Gore, and the honored guest, host and hostess.

Winona Dudgeon has been in Fort Worth to be with her son Ray, who underwent surgery for repair of three fingers which he injured in a conveyor.

Understanding Yourself

Families Can Be Happy By Rev. Wallace Schultz, Lutheran Hour Speaker

A happy family is still possible in spite of family feuds, adolescent runaways, parental abandonment and a spiraling divorce rate. For every member of the family it means putting God and His Word first.

As you examine your life and as you realize any part you may have played in contributing to disharmony or heartache in your family, turn first to your Heavenly Father in prayer. Ask Him for forgiveness. Then speak with the other members of your family and ask them for their forgiveness for anything that you may have done.

The love of God spoken of in the Bible is one of sincere commitment and total sacrifice. Jesus died so that you and I can have a clear conscience, so that we can forgive and love our fellow family members and so that we can live eternally in heaven.

MANAGING YOUR MONEY
Trusts—An Aid For Those With Modest Incomes
Few Americans realize that trusts—often used by the wealthy—can also benefit people of more modest means.

A living trust provides professional management for you during your lifetime.
What is a trust? A trust is a legal instrument drawn by your attorney by which you grant management authority over some of your assets to a particular person, or group of people, or an institution, such as a bank, who is known as the trustee.

There are basically two types of trusts: testamentary and living. Point out estate planning experts at the National Association of Estate Planning Council.

Actually, the living trust is a very versatile vehicle to use in your estate planning and can provide you with financial security and management, as well as protect your family. It's important in your estate planning to seek the advice of members of any one of a number of disciplines who belong to the National Association of Estate Planning Councils. These include lawyers, CPAs, CLUs and Trust Officers.

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8-11-tfc

15-25s-13tc

Cattle Grub Control Helps Animal Health

Cattlemen from throughout the Southwest celebrated the 100th anniversary of the founding of the range cattle industry's unique detective force here today by dedicating a one-ton, life-size bronze in the lawmen's honor.

The bronze was donated to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Foundation by the Anne Burnett and Charles Tandy Foundation.

At the same time, the cattlemen recognized the many unselfish contributions to the beef cattle industry given by five generations of the Burnett family, which has operated the Four Sixes Ranch and the Burnett Estates near Guthrie, Texas, since 1874.

The present members of the Burnett family, Mrs. Anne Windfohr Sowell, president of the Burnett Estates, and her daughter, Miss Anne Windfohr Phillips, both of Fort Worth, were on hand to participate in the dedication and unveiling ceremonies. Mrs. Sowell, as president of the Anne Burnett and Charles Tandy Foundation, made the presentation.

The bronze statue erected in front of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Foundation building in downtown Fort Worth depicts a brand inspector of the 1880s on horseback examining the 6666 brand of a typical Texas Longhorn steer.

More than 400 cattlemen, who were in the Metroplex to attend the summer board meeting of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, witnessed the dedication.

TSCRA offices in the TSCRA Foundation building. TSCRA President Frates Seeligson of San Antonio presided over the formal dedication ceremonies. The detective force memorialized by the bronze was first organized by TSCRA in 1883 when lawlessness on the Texas frontier led to unbridled cattle theft. At first these lawmen were called range detectives, but because their work involved inspecting brands of cattle at concentration points for stolen or stray animals, they were soon renamed brand inspectors.

From just six inspectors in 1883, the demands of modern times have caused the present force to grow to 32 inspectors stationed in strategic livestock centers in Texas and Oklahoma. Salaries and expenses of the hundreds of men who have served as brand inspectors over the last century without exception have been paid by cattlemen who were members of TSCRA.

Since their beginning, these inspectors have carried law enforcement status.

At first they were deputized by individual county sheriffs, but in the late 1890s they became part of the Texas Rangers. In 1919 the Texas Legislature commissioned Texas inspectors as special Texas Rangers, and in 1953 Oklahoma inspectors received comparable commissions within that state.

Although a century separates the first brand inspectors from today's elite force, their duties have remained much the same through time. During calendar year 1982, for instance, TSCRA's present inspector force developed 195 theft cases, primarily involving cattle theft. During the same year, the inspectors recovered property worth \$1,142,014.95 -- an average of \$3,128.81 of ranch property recovered each day.

"Our inspector force remains one of the major thrusts of our Association," TSCRA President Seeligson said during the dedication. "That's why we place such emphasis on hiring inspectors of unquestioned integrity. We think we have an excellent force today -- men who are faithful and loyal to the cowman's needs as they continue to combat

Blood 'Types' Inherited

Human bloods are of different "types", determined by complicated chemical compounds contained in the red cells. Blood types are inherited, through genes, one from each parent, just as other physical characteristics are inherited.

There are four main groups of blood -- A, B, AB and O. When a person needs a blood transfusion, that person receives blood that matches his or her group; otherwise the cells would be destroyed and cause a serious reaction.

That's why, before transfusion, samples of the donor's blood and the patient's blood are "cross-matched" to make sure they are compatible.

The Rh factor is an inherited blood group of the red cells like the ABO groups. It is present in about 85% of the population of this country. These people are called "Rh-positive", and the 15% who do not have the Rh factor are called "Rh-negative."

Many other blood group systems, each containing several factors, have been discovered, and in all, there are more than 100 known blood factors. However, the ABO and Rh are the basic and most important systems.

donate however, in order to keep an adequate supply available.

cattle rustling and stem the tide of cattle theft."

Seeligson who paid tribute to the past and present members of the Burnett family for their many philanthropic gestures to the cattle industry of the United States.

The patriarch of the family, S.B. (Burk) Burnett, was one of the 40 original founders of TSCRA at Graham, Texas, in 1876. Although he had heavy business responsibilities both at the Four Sixes Ranch and in Fort Worth, he served as treasurer for the Association for two decades. Many times he kept the fledgling Association solvent by paying inspector salaries out of his own pocket.

His son, Thomas Loyd Burnett, was a staunch supporter of the Association and its goals for most of the early part of the 20th century.

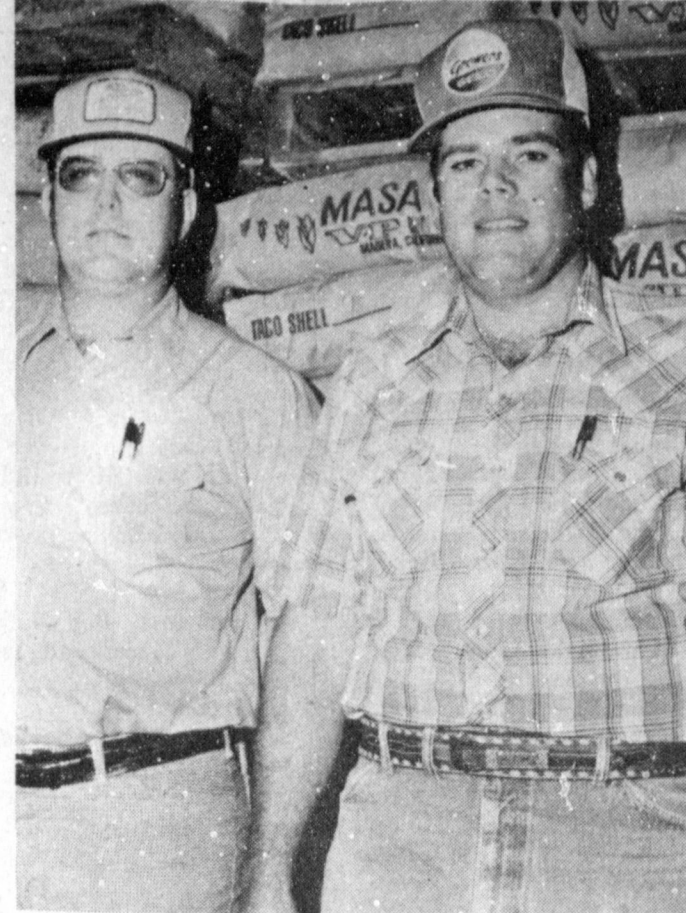
Tom Burnett's daughter, the late Anne Burnett Tandy, and her daughter, Mrs. Anne Windfohr Sowell, in 1979 personally contributed the funds to buy the land on which the present TSCRA Foundation building stands.

Mrs. Sowell and her daughter, Miss Anne Windfohr Phillips, continue their family's long philanthropic tradition by presenting "The Brand Inspector" bronze, dedicated today, on behalf of the

Anne Burnett and Charles Tandy Foundation to the TSCRA Foundation and the entire Southwestern cattle industry.

TSCRA Secretary -- Gen-

eral Manager Don C. King of Fort Worth, who served as an inspector in the early 1960s, researched the bronze after discussing the concept with Mrs. Sowell.



FIELD REPRESENTATIVES--Working closely with the farmers and producers are Mike Hill, left and Max Crittenden, field representatives for Valley Grain Products.

Through historical books and old photographs, King settled on a typical steer and horse as well as the inspector's badge, spurs, saddle, hat and clothes that would lend themselves to a composite scene accurate for its times.

Western artist Jim Reno of Kerrville, Texas, was commissioned to sculpt the

bronze at the suggestion of Mrs. Sowell. Reno's previous works of art include lifesize sculptures of the famed Thoroughbred stallion Secretariat, the statue of Fort Worth entrepreneur Charles Tandy, which stands on the north side of the Tarrant County Courthouse in Fort Worth, and the R.J. Kleberg Statue on

the campus of Texas A&M University.

The final casting of the bronze, showing the Four Sixes steer next to a brand inspector on horseback, illustrates the unique bond that the Cattle Raisers Association, its members and its employees have to the cattle industry of the Southwest.

Congratulations

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On The Grand Opening Of The
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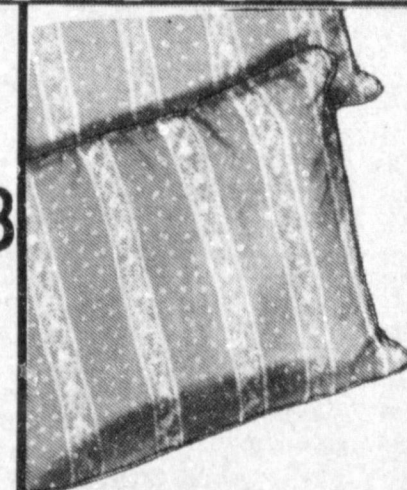
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\$5⁸⁸ And \$7⁸⁸

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