

Weather

February 20	58	24
February 21	70	26
February 22	74	31
February 23	77	35
February 24	58	35
February 25	71	41
February 26	52	27
Precip. to date	1.07"	

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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



Volume 15, Number 9

12 Pages

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10 Cents

Sunday, February 27, 1977

around

Muleshoe

Don't forget! If you are interested in improving your public appearance and enhance your future, talk to Tommy Black at the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture office by sometime Monday about the upcoming Dale Carnegie Course to be presented here.

The Dale Carnegie representatives will be in Muleshoe during the first part of the week to sign up students in the limited class.

Another reminder - The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture will honor local and area ministers during a breakfast at 6:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 3, at the Corral Restaurant.

Everyone is asked to attend the \$2 dutch treat breakfast, and especially all members of the local ministry.

Tommy Black, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce said you will out of the breakfast at 7:45 a.m., in time to get to your respective places of employment. Door prizes will be awarded during the breakfast.

Jana Oylar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Oylar, and a student at Texas Tech University, will play a lawyer in the German language production of "Ker Kaukasische Kreidkries" March 2, 5 and 7.

The play will be performed in the Quaila room of the Foreign Languages and Mathematics building at Texas Tech at 7:30.

ENMU Plans Wheelchair March Soon

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity of Eastern New Mexico University in Portales will push a wheelchair from Portales to Lubbock, via Muleshoe, in order to collect donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"We plan to leave Portales March 10 at 12 noon and push the wheelchair day and night until we reach Lubbock," said Kirk Potter, chairman for the Pi Kappa Alpha Muscular Dystrophy drive. "Members of the fraternity will alternate riding in and pushing the wheelchair the entire 120 mile distance."

Eastern's Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, publicly recognized as "Pikes", will start their trek in front of the ENMU Administration building with Dr. Warren B. Armstrong, university president, pushing the chair the first block.

Potter estimates the group will complete the distance in 46 hours with the first stop scheduled for Clovis at 8 p.m. The fraternity plans to arrive in Farwell at 12 midnight with a stop in Muleshoe planned at 5 a.m. (CST) on Friday, March 11.

The Pikes plan to pass through Littlefield at 9 p.m. and hit the Lubbock city limits about 12 noon on March 12. Eastern's Pike members will then push their wheelchair to the Texas Tech University Pi Kappa Alpha Lodge, located at 2228 19th Street, before joining the Lubbock chapter in a celebration at the fair grounds.

Prior to leaving on the 120 mile journey, the fraternity will seek pledges from businesses and individuals in Portales, Clovis, and surrounding communities. The group will also seek pledges from citizens in Texico, Farwell, Muleshoe and Littlefield.

Four File For Positions In Election

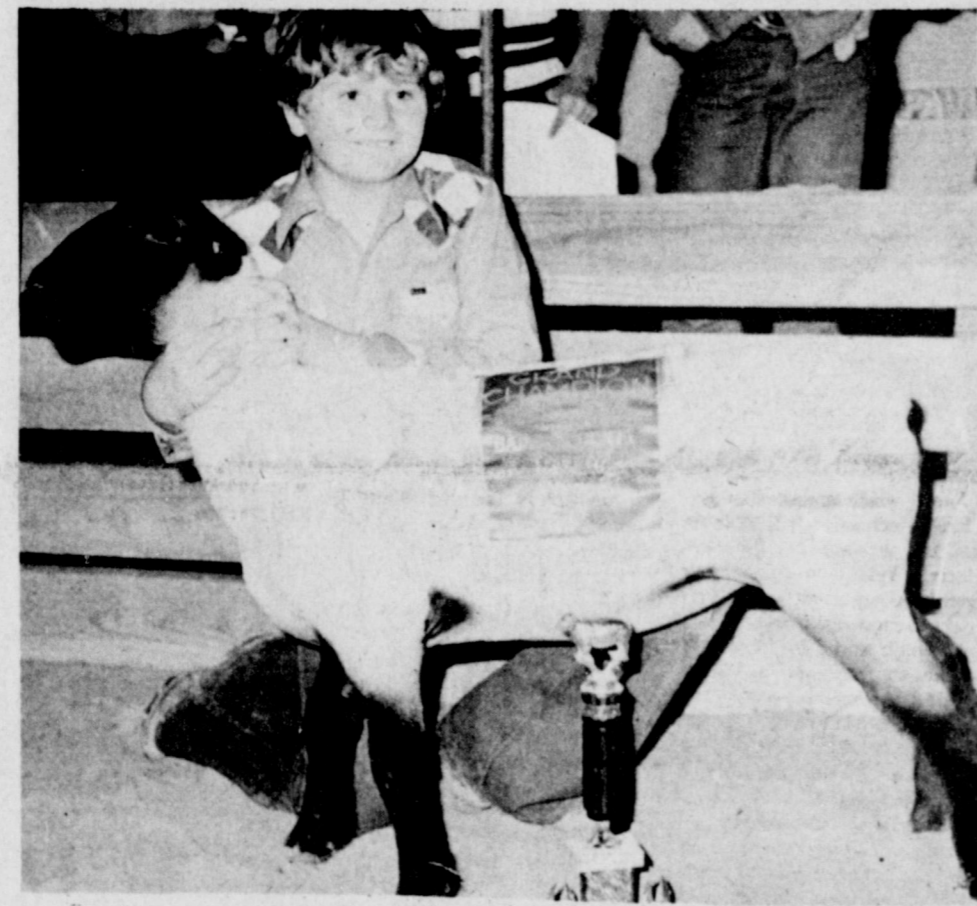
By late Friday afternoon, a total of four persons had filed for the two places on the Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees. Filing was David Stovall, incumbent; Jim Young, co-owner of Barry & Young Equipment; Jerry Harrison, a farmer and custom harvester and R.D. 'Tub' Angeley, a farmer.

With three places to be filled only two persons have filed for a place on the Muleshoe City Council. Both are incumbents, Bob Finney and A.V. Woods.

Final date to file for either position, school or city, is Wednesday, March 2. The elections will be on Saturday, April 2.



GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW . . . Darin Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw, exhibits his prize Hampshire which was named Grand Champion of the Show at the annual Bailey County Junior Livestock Show held Thursday and Friday in Muleshoe. His hog was chosen from a field of more than 125 animals for the top honor.



ANOTHER GRAND CHAMPION . . . Michael Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Barrett, is shown with his lamb which was judged the Grand Champion of the Lamb Show during the first evening of competition at the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show. This was Michael's second year of competition in the annual show in Muleshoe.

Homemaker Service To Be Offered Here

Are you getting a little older, and just not quite able to do all of the small things you used to do? If you are 60 or above, a new service coming into Muleshoe may just be the answer for you.

It is the Homemaker Service Aide program, sponsored by Texas Tech University. Gail House, director of the Texas Tech University College of Home Economics Department, was in Muleshoe Wednesday to start getting the program underway.

During a meeting with a number of interested individuals, Mrs. House explained the program and how it works in some 23 or 24 area cities where it has been instituted.

She said that the program has proven beneficial to persons above the age of 60 years, who need a little assistance in their homes, but are not ready or willing to reside in a nursing home.

She explained that some of the services available include light housekeeping, cooking, seeing to proper nutrition, help the senior citizen have activity and maintain a quiet, cheerful place to live. The aides also write letters, provide escort service to stores and doctor's offices, as well as to other places; some clients just need to be called on at a regular time or at regular intervals; also some may need personal attention during a temporary illness.

Local persons will be trained for the new service said Mrs. House. They will become employees of Texas Tech University, receive a base pay rate of \$2.30 per hour and have fringe

benefits that all university employees receive. The new Homemaker aides will receive both on-the-job training and also become paraprofessionals through advanced training each Friday at the University.

Civil Court Trials End During Week

Four cases were settled out of court and two passed by agreement and one hung jury marked 10 civil cases scheduled for jury trial during the past week.

Settled out of court were the cases of Ruby Willman vs. Sam Fox, a personal injury case; Larry J. Keenan vs. The Travelers Insurance Company; Jose A. Pena vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association and Esther Magby vs. Jessie M. Villareal.

Passed by agreement were the cases of Rosemary Hutchinson vs. Muleshoe Publishing Company and Lockwood Corporation vs. Clifford Black.

A hung jury marked the trial of John Ortiz vs. Lee R. Pool and wife and Charles L. Pummil. The case will be tried at a later date again.

James Warren recovered damages for spray herbicide damages in the amount of \$6,825.33 in a case against Walter B. (Jack) Little and Kenneth Hanks. Another trial resulted in Muleshoe State Bank getting a judgement and interest for a note signed by Clem Peden in a case against Peden. However, the jury found that Peden was not due damages on Write of Sequestration.

Specialists will conduct all the on-the-site training at Texas Tech. And, periodically, each Homemaker Aide will attend additional classes to upgrade their skills. They will receive a certificate and credit for hours spent in training at the university.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 7

Booster Club To Introduce Spring Sports

Muleshoe's Athletic Booster Club plans an introduction Monday night of all students who will be involved in spring sports for the Muleshoe High School and Junior High.

Introductions will be made during a meeting at the Muleshoe High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. and all interested persons are asked to attend. All persons represented are asked to either bring a cake or cookies to the meeting, where drinks will be furnished by the Athletic Boosters.

During a business meeting, new officers of the organization will be elected.

Shaw, Gleason Show Top Hogs; Barrett, Rasco Win

Littlefield Schools 'Closed' Campus

As of tomorrow, Monday, February 28, the Littlefield School Board has ordered that several campuses be 'closed' for the Littlefield School system. Closed campuses were approved by board members for Primary, Elementary I, Elementary II and Junior High School.

According to a member of the Littlefield School Board, a rapidly accelerating drug problem and non-students, including young adults, being around the school campus were two of the main reasons the action was taken to protect the students.

They said the 'closed' campus will be observed each school day from the time the student comes to the campus until he leaves after school. The only reason a student will be excused from the campus is for a doctor's appointment or an emergency. The parent will be required to check the student out of school and then back in on the student's return to school.

Snow Breaks Dust Storms Late Friday

Snow, which deposited an unofficial inch and a half of snow on the ground in Muleshoe during Friday evening and night, proved to be a welcome sight to most residents.

Although only a slight chance of measurable snow had been predicted, the snow temporarily settled dirt from the air following nearly a week of daily "sandstorms" in a wide area of Texas and New Mexico.

Early Saturday morning, no snow was falling, and the sky looked as though it would start clearing by noon Saturday. No travel advisories were released for the immediate area as snow melted almost as soon as it fell in the streets of Muleshoe. Several days of warm sunshine and equally warm wind had left paved streets and highways warmed enough to immediately melt the snow.

Bailey County Law Enforcement Center officials reported no accidents in the area during the night.

Muleshoe Is Chosen For Film Showing

Muleshoe has been selected for a limited engagement during March for the area showing the motion picture THE HIDING PLACE. It is to be shown at the Wallace Theatre for four days opening on March 30. World Wide Pictures, an arm of the Billy Graham Organization, announced that Clinton Kennedy has agreed to serve as the Executive Chairman of a local group of citizens who are formulating plans for the showing.

The film, starring Julie Harris, Eileen Heckart, Arthur O'Connell, and introducing Jeannette Clift, is an accurate portrayal of the book of the same title. Based on the true story of Corrie ten Boom, this book has been read by over 8,000,000 people. During the Second World War, Miss ten Boom, who is now in her 80's, was responsible for smuggling many Jews out of Holland which resulted in her family being imprisoned in a Nazi concentration camp. "The movie is so realistic, that I relived part of that time when I saw it," according to Miss ten Boom.

Kennedy announced that many local pastors and lay people have expressed a keen interest in the film because of the wide readership of the book. The local committee will be handling advance ticket sales as well as a major share of the arrangements in preparation for the film showing.

\$100 Reward Offered For Burglary Info

Members of the Bailey County Sheriff's office and the Muleshoe City Police Department were busy Friday investigating a break-in at the offices of Young and Green in Muleshoe.

Late Friday morning, the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture offered a \$100 reward for the information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who invaded the office and took several items.

Included in the theft were a number of personalized checks, and an amount of cash.

Two Hospitalized From Pickup Wreck

Two area women were released from West Plains Medical Center Thursday morning after being admitted for observation following a late Wednesday evening accident.

Both were occupants of a late model pickup being driven by one of the women, Susan Barrett Wheeler, 20, when she lost control after driving off the edge of FM1760 approximately two miles west of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Wheeler, and Laticia Harris, 21, were both slightly injured in the accident. Receiving only scratches were 10 month old twins, Shawn and Brenna Wheeler, children of the driver.

John Gunter called the Bailey County Law Enforcement Cen-

Glenda Rasco Winner Of Memorial Award

In the final wrap-up of the 1977 Bailey County Junior Livestock Show, top winner in the barrow and gilt division Friday was Darin Shaw, with the grand champion of the show with a Hampshire. Darin's Hampshire had won first in its class, then went on to take the top show honors.

His pig was purchased from Mason (Tex.) Pig Sales and was bred by Carroll Osbourn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw.

Reserve champion was shown by Jimmy Gleason, also exhibiting a Hampshire. His pig was purchased from the Springlake-Earth Pig Sales and was bred by Jimmy and Rick Seaton of Lazbuddie. Jimmy also was presented the showmanship award for the entire show. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Gleason.

Thursday night, during the lamb show, grand champion lamb was shown by Michael Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Barrett, with a medium wool. Reserve champion of the lamb show was exhibited by Glenda Rasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Rasco, who also won the lamb showmanship award, then on Friday, was presented the Jimmy Dale Black Memorial Award.

In the fine wool division, named champion of breed was a lamb shown by Starla Black, with Shannon Kennedy showing the reserve champion of breed.

In the medium weight division,

first was Shannon Kennedy; Glenda Rasco, second; Lyndall Stovall, third; Gina Angeley, fourth and Michael Barrett, fifth.

Fine wool heavyweight winners were Starla Black, first; Mitzi Robertson, second; Wesley Cook, third and Shannon Kennedy, fourth.

Fine wool cross winners were Mitzi Robertson, first and breed champion; Roy Davis, second place and reserve breed champion; Roy Davis, third; and Rickey Rasco, fourth.

In the southdown lamb division, Glenda Rasco won first, breed champion and reserve champion of the show; Rickey Rasco, second and reserve breed champion; Wesley Rasco, third; Beth Harmon, fourth and Shonnee Hodnett, fifth.

Southdown cross winners included Beth Harmon exhibiting the first and second place winners and breed champions and reserve breed champions. Glenda Rasco was third.

Medium Wool Lambs

Lightweight
Shonnee Hodnett, first; Ben Harmon, second; Ben Harmon, third; Darrell Rasco, fourth; Rickey Rasco, fifth; Penney Howell, sixth; Wesley Rasco, seventh; Shonnee Hodnett, eighth and Dee Sanderson, ninth.

Medium Wool Lambs

Middleweight
Michael Barrett, first and grand champion of show; Belinda Richardson, second; Alick Shafer, third; Darrell Rasco, fourth; Bill Hodnett, fifth; Noble Killough, sixth; Noble Killough, seventh; Wesley Rasco, eighth and Darrell Rasco, ninth.

Medium Wool Lambs

Heavyweight
Mitzi Robertson, first; Ben Harmon, second; Starla Black, third; Michael Barrett, fourth; Starla Black, fifth; Bill Hodnett, sixth; Bill Hodnett, seventh; Penny Howell, eighth and Noble Killough, ninth.

Winners in the Friday hog show included:

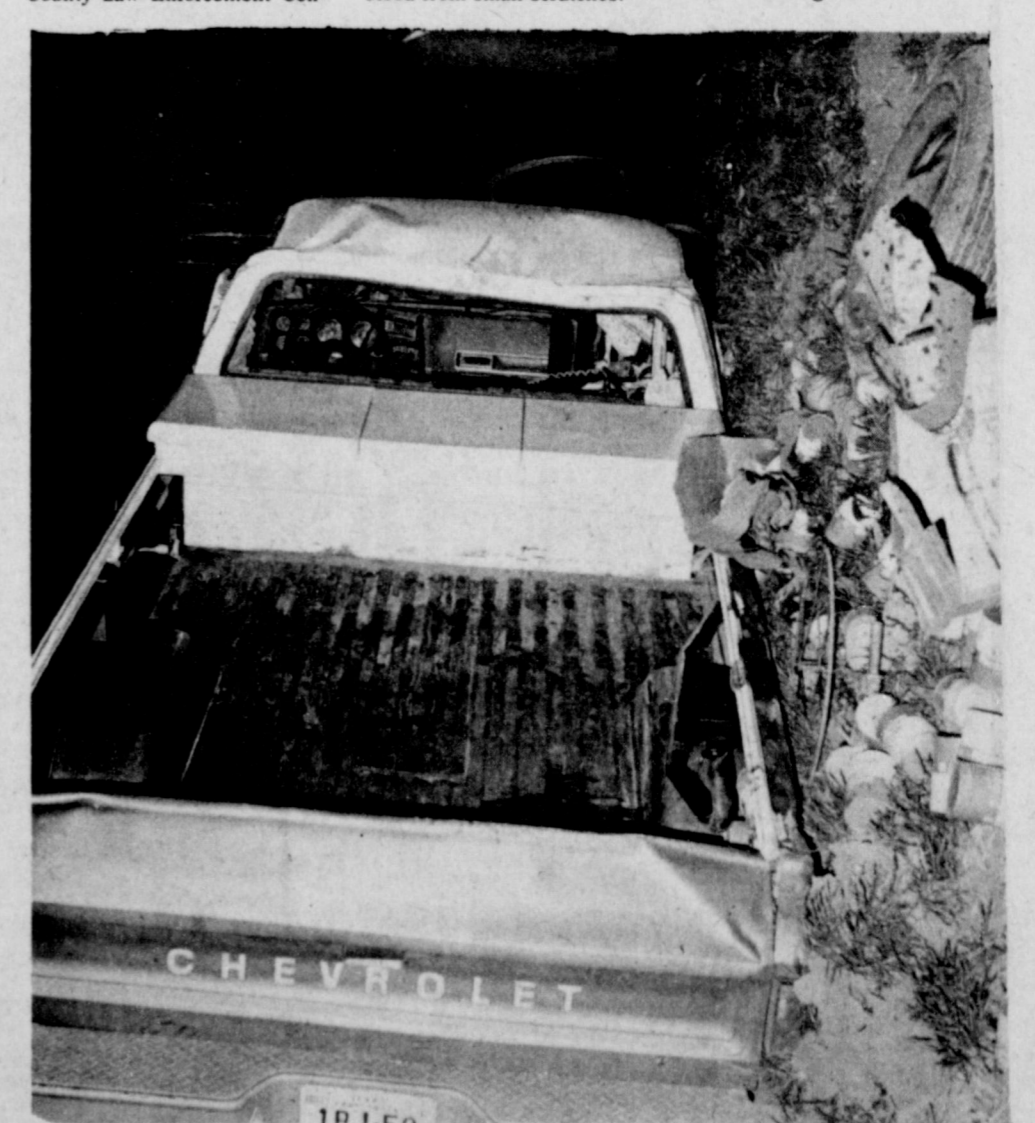
GILTS

Chester
Jerry Gleason, first and champion of breed and Kenny Henderson, second and reserve champion of breed.

Cross

Thurman Myers, champion of breed and Sharla Hawkins, second and reserve champion of breed; Keith Hawkins, third; Staci Kirby, fourth; Sharla Hawkins, fifth.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1



UPENDED, SPILLED OIL . . . This pickup was heavily damaged and two young women hospitalized following a one vehicle turnover west of Muleshoe on FM1760. Driver of the pickup, Mrs. Terry Wheeler and a passenger, Mrs. David Harris, were hospitalized overnight in Muleshoe for observation following the early evening accident.

From The Pastors Desk

by
Roy David Evetts

SECRET DISCIPLESHIP: John 19:38-42 - "... and after this Joseph of Arimathea, being a disciple of Jesus, but secretly for fear of the Jews, besought Pilate that he might take the body of Jesus; and Pilate gave him leave. He came therefore, and took the body of Jesus. And there came also Nicodemus.

which at the first came to Jesus by night, and brought a mixture of myrrh and aloes, about a hundred pound weight. Then took they the body of Jesus, and wound it in linen clothes with the spices, as the manner of the Jews is to bury. Now in the place where he was crucified there was a garden; and in the garden a new sepulchre, wherein was never man yet laid. There laid they Jesus therefore because of the Jews' preparation day; for the sepulchre was nigh at hand."

The words read in this reference - though nearly 2,000 years old tell a very familiar story - it is not only a true story - but it may be found in many of our churches today.

The evidence gathered from these simple words show these men to be very prominent men - not only that - but both men were evidently Civic and Religious Leaders.

We may very well assume that they believed in their hearts that Jesus was the Saviour of sinful man - and that they had trusted Him for their own personal salvation. According to the historical record - they occupied places of high responsibility - they could have been spiritual giants - but the writer says "... they served the Lord Secretly."

There are two or three things of vital importance to be found

here:

FIRST: THERE ARE TOO MANY DISCIPLES IN OUR CHURCHES TODAY: When it is supposed to serve the Lord openly and have complete joy - why should anyone choose to be a secret disciple? As Clerk of the Waco Baptist Association for a little more than eleven years - and serving as pastor in the Association for the same length of time - I learned many interesting things. I believe there were hundreds of people - maybe thousands who were convinced beyond any shadow of doubt intellectually that Jesus was the Saviour of the world - but who refused to let their religion and religious thinking lead them fully in that direction. They just didn't want to become involved that deeply. Even their better judgement - their neighbors and Christian associates told them that Jesus was the "...way - the truth - and the life". But because of foolish intellectual reasoning, they refused to let Him have His way - know the truth and become possessors of Eternal Life.

And then there were those who actually believed in Jesus as these men did - they accepted Him as their Savior - yet refused to allow Him to be Lord and Master of their lives. I would not attempt to give their reasons - maybe it was fear of persecution - or ridicule - or just plain being made fun of. But whatever the reason - they led miserable lives - Saved but un-dedicated.

I believe I have known some Christians - particularly men - Saved - yet because of their job and their standing in that certain realm of society - they found it difficult to make a public profession of what they felt in their hearts.

Too many of our people are like these two businessmen who

are afraid to let the world know what they think about Jesus - lest they lose their place in their eyes. Maybe it isn't generally accepted as fact - but I'm afraid we have become so strict and so formal in our outlook on those who give vent to religious emotionalism - that we have become abnormal and even subnormal in our own show of religious zeal. Dr. M.L. Ferguson, who used to teach Bible in Baylor University, said one day: "... I think we try to stand so straight sometimes that we lean a little backwards."

The average Christian is no longer elated - challenged and strengthened by the great doctrinal teachings of the Bible. Why do you suppose this could be? Maybe because the average Christian is no longer interested in wanting to know what God wants him to do.

If a preacher wants to be popular and have the people say: "Pastor, you preached a wonderful sermon this morning", you have to choose something that won't make people think - something that has no challenge in it - and above all - something that will not stir their emotions. I was singing in a Revival Meeting a few years ago and the Evangelist said to me one night just before the service: "... don't sing some highly emotional hymn for the invitation tonight - we don't want to get the people too upset". Well, I may be old fashioned - and I may be out of

place - but I can't believe that weeping over the sins of men and women and young people on their road to Hell is wrong. I know a lot of people today who are not only on their way to Hell - but who will one day arrive there unless some of us who know the Lord, become interested to the point of shedding some tears over their sin.

THERE IS NOTHING MORE INCONSISTENT THAT SECRET DISCIPLESHIP: We have a lot of people today who are living secret lives of discipleship - and I believe their testimony accounts for much of the inconsistencies in our churches. I've often wondered if these two men in the Text were present at the Crucifixion scene. If they were there - and doubtless they were, they witnessed the death of the one who had saved them from their sin without making one single protest. If they did - it is not recorded. Being members of the Sanhedrin - they sat in a council with sixty-six other men who reviled and denounced and voted Jesus to death without once opening their mouths in His defense. They sat at the trial - they heard the sentence - they saw Him crucified - yet with their shameful silence they consented to His death. Suppose your own life hanged in the balance and the testimony of a friend would save you - but suppose your friend had refused to offer his testimony in your defense - how would you regard such a man as a friend? I know it is pure speculation to even consider that the testimony of these two men could have saved the life - the physical life - of Jesus. Because He came for the purpose of dying that others might live. Whether it could or not - that is beside the point - but that is very important - they refused to bear witness in His behalf. Their silence was a formal commitment to His death. I believe it is at this point that we fail and fail utterly. We look at the task before us - it is totally impossible - say a man is lost - but who has a reputation of being hard and ruthless and ugly to those who try to win him. Instead of laying hold on God through faith and bearing a faithful witness - we let him go on in his sin knowing that one day he will die and go to Hell. These men helped to murder the innocent Christ with their silence - just as you and I are doing it today.

We criticize Pilate for his part in the death of Jesus. Yet these two men along with all the rest of us are no less guilty when we refuse to bear witness and give testimony in His Kingdom's work. Many good causes have been killed for no other reason than by the silence of the friends who believe in it. I recall a few years ago right here in our midst and surrounding area - when Baptist and other Christians by their silence - not only consented to - but contributed to the death of prohibition. Either by their willful neglect - or their fear to speak up and cast a vote. Christian principles are at a mighty low ebb - when we have the potential power to do right - but are content in silence to promote wrong. I have come to

believe that the Church is made to suffer many times more at the hands of its friends than at the hands of its bitterest enemies.

Many a prayer meeting has been killed by people who believe in prayer and prayer meetings - they believe in Bible reading - but they stay at home and refuse to support them with their presence. The heart of many a pastor has been broken - not by the people who oppose him - he doesn't fear that group - but by the very people who believe in him. They believe in him in spite of his faults - they do not go around criticizing him to his back - but they just leave him alone. He has to do all the planning and all the thinking -

and most of the praying.

I would like to close this little message with the words of C.C. Luther who said: "... Must I go, and empty handed. Thus my dear redeemer meet? Not one day of service give him, lay no trophy at His feet? Not at death I shrink nor falter, for my Saviour saved me now, but to meet Him empty handed. Thought of that now clouds my brow. O, the years in sinning wasted, Could I but recall them now. I would give them to my Saviour, to His will I'd gladly bow. O ye saints, arouse, be earnest, up and work while yet 'tis day. Ere the night of death o'er take thee, strive for souls while still you may."

Kirby Buyers Beware

The Kirby General Service Insurance, coverage of loss by fire, and limited warranty described below are each null and void if [1] The Kirby was not purchased from an independent authorized Kirby distributor, area distributor, or dealer who signed page 31 of this warranty and instruction book and filled in the date and serial number; or if [2] the name plate or serial number of the Kirby has been defaced, removed, or changed [other than by fire or other casualty or accident, or in connection with factory authorized rebuild].

Protect your rights: Make sure you are [1] Purchasing from an independent authorized Kirby distributor, area distributor, or dealer; and [2] Page 31 is filled in and signed; and [3] The original name plate and serial number are intact.

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Muleshoe Bi-Products

Three Way School Menu

February 28 - March 4 - 1977

MONDAY
Chicken Taco Pie
English Peas
Sliced Potatoes
Orange Juice
Fritos
Apple Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburger Pattie
Catsup - Mustard
French Fries
Lettuce - Pickles
Onions
Buttered Bun
Peach Half
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Country Fried Steak
Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Frozen Broccoli
Orange Juice
Biscuits
Unbelievable Cooky
Milk

THURSDAY
Burritos with Burrito Sauce
Green Beans
Buttered Corn
Flour Tortilla
Soapapilla and Honey
Milk

FRIDAY
Sliced Turkey
Blackeyed Peas
Cranberry Sauce
Tossed Salad
Orange Juice
Buttered Bun
Applesauce Cake
Milk

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Just about any pivotal system can put out a lot of water. But that's not the important thing. The important thing is how it puts the water out.

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HARVEY BASS

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World Famine! Is Predicted In Decade

A world famine within the next decade?

It's hard to imagine when you go into a grocery store and see all of the products available. Fifteen years ago, the suggestion of such a possibility would have been ridiculed.

But today, a growing number of international economists, ecologists, authors, political leaders, agricultural and weather experts agree that the world's demand for food is excessively exceeding the supply available and a possible world famine is becoming more and more of a reality.

The continual upswing in the world's population over the last 30 years, combined with rising problems in global agricultural production and ominous changes in the world's weather patterns recently have prompted discussions about "world food reserves" by world leaders.

In September of 1974, the United Nations held a special World Food Consultation with agricultural and industrial leaders to discuss topics ranging from increasing self-sufficiency of under-developed nations to establishing a "World Food Bank".

The talks were orientated around the idea of stock piling food products in large quantities that could serve entire nations in emergencies. However, one United States business that had been invited to attend was more concerned about food reserves and self-sufficiency on a family orientated basis instead.

It was SamAndy Foods, Inc., of Colton, California that introduced a concept most members at the consultation hadn't thought of previously. It was the concept of utilizing hydrated foods.

Facts brought out by SamAndy Foods showed many advantages

MEDAL WINNER
WASHINGTON-President Ford has named Arthur Fiedler, 82, conductor of the Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra, to receive the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award.

Lazbuddie School Menu

March 1 - 4 - 1977

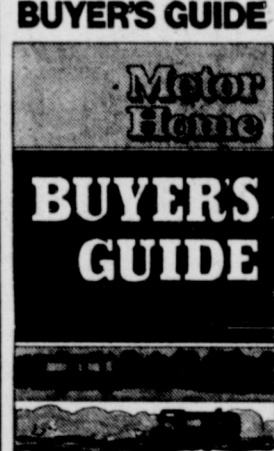
TUESDAY
Mexican Meat Loaf
Green Salad
Buttered Corn
Yeast Biscuits
Jelly - Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Oven-fried Chicken
Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls - Butter
Plum Cobbler
Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburgers - Sloppy Joes
Potatoe Sticks
Pickles - Lettuce
Apple Sauce Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Ravioli with Meat Sauce
Pinto Beans
Cole Slaw
Cornbread - Butter
Fruit Jell-o
Milk
Orange Juice

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AG CREDIT ANALYSIS WORKSHOP . . . Pictured is Terry Gunter (right), Assistant Vice President of the Muleshoe State Bank receiving a certificate of completion from Wayne A. Hayenga, Economist-Management of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at the in-depth Agricultural Credit Analysis Session-Workshop which was recently held at Texas A&M University in College Station. Fifty bankers throughout Texas attended this special three-day loan analysis school.

Win...

Cont. from Page 1

kins, fifth; JoRonda Rhodes, sixth and Steven Griswold, seventh.

Light Duroc

Steve Turner, first; Jill Turner, second; Steve Turner, third; Jill Turner, fourth; Michael Barrett, fifth and Dean Estep, sixth.

Heavy Duroc

Lavon Rhodes, first and breed champion; Tracy Tunnell, second and breed champion; Lavon Rhodes, third; Sharla Hawkins, fourth; Brian Kirby, fifth and Shelly Hawkins, sixth.

Hampshire

Jerry Gleason, first and breed champion; Kirby Brantley, second and reserve breed champion and Sheila Hunt, third.

Poland China

Monti Vandiver, first and breed champion and Monti Vandiver, second and reserve breed champion.

Grand champion gilt was a hamshire shown by Jerry Gleason, bred by Jimmy and Rick Seaton and the reserve champion gilt was a duroc shown by Lavon Rhodes, bred by Ken Wesley of Morton.

BARROWS

Bershire

Lightweight

Robby Young, breed champion

and first; Rickey Rasco, second; Matt Phelps, third and Brent Gunter, fourth.

Heavyweight

Larry Free, first and reserve breed champion; Jerry Gleason, second; Joe Stroud, third and Larry Free, fourth.

Chester

Robby Young, first and breed champion; Blake Stephens, second; Sharla Morrison, third; Wesley Rasco, fourth; Dondie Gage, fifth and sixth.

Heavyweight

Tommy Wheeler, first and breed champion; Jimmy Gleason, second; Greg Harrison, third; Jay Gleason, fourth; Preston Scoggins, fifth and Starla Black, sixth.

Duroc

Lightweight

First and breed champion, Jay Gleason; Tracy Tunnell, second and reserve champion; Steve Turner, third; Curtis Hunt, fourth; Jill Turner, fifth; Darin Shaw, sixth; Tori Hunt, seventh; Curtis Wheeler, eighth and Shelly Hawkins, ninth.

Mediumweight

Tracy Tunnell, first; Michael Barrett, second; JoRonda Rhodes, third; Shelly Hawkins, fourth; Stephanie Brantley, fifth; Johnny Puckett, sixth; Johnny Puckett, seventh; Wesley Rasco, eighth and Joe Don Prather, ninth.

Heavyweight

Delia Shaw, first; Craig Kirby, second; Greg Harrison, third; Brian Kirby, fourth; Jayson Scoggins, fifth; Bruce Crabtree, sixth; Connie Puckett, seventh and Blake Stephens, eighth.

Hampshire

Lightweight

Jimmy Gleason, first and reserve champion of breed; Jayson Scoggins, second; Brian Kirby, third; Staci Kirby, fourth; Todd Holt, fifth; Darin Shaw, sixth; Timmy James, seventh; Jimmy James, eighth and Bill Hodnett, ninth.

Mediumweight

Preston Scoggins, first; Sherri Bessire, second; Delia Shaw, third; Darrell Rasco, fourth; Kay Lynn Prather, fifth; Curtis Hunt, sixth; Brad Morrison, seventh; Curtis Hunt, eighth; Mike Holt, ninth and Thurman Myers, tenth.

Heavyweight

Delia Shaw, first and breed champion; Cody Crittenden, second; Sherri Bessire, third; Sheila Hunt, fourth; Clayton Ramm, fifth; Wesley Rasco, sixth; Tori Hunt, seventh; Timmy James, eighth; Kenny Henderson, ninth and Kirby Brantley, tenth.

Poland China

Brent Gunter, first and breed champion; Todd Ellis, second

and reserve breed champion; Matt Phelps, third; Rickey Rasco, fourth; Brad Morrison, fifth; and Jacinda Gleason, sixth.

Spotted Poland China

Craig Kirby, first and breed champion; Glenda Rasco, second and reserve breed champion; Todd Holt, third and Joe Don Prather, fourth.

Yorkshire

Lightweight

Starla Black, first and breed champion; Jacinda Gleason, second and reserve breed champion; Kay Lynn Prather, third; Curtis Wheeler, fourth and Clayton Ramm, fifth.

Heavyweight

Greg Harrison, first; Cody Crittenden, second; Darrell Rasco, third; Cody Crittenden, fourth and Kirby Brantley, fifth.

Crossbred

Lightweight

Jimmy Gleason, first; Delia Shaw, second; Craig Kirby, third; Stephanie Brantley, fourth; Bill Hodnett, fifth; Todd Holt, sixth; Lavon Rhodes, seventh; and Jimmy Ware, eighth.

Mediumweight

Tommy Wheeler, first and reserve champion of breed; Jason Scoggins, second; Robby Young, third; Joe Stroud, fourth; Tori Hunt, fifth; Sheila Hunt, sixth; Darrell Rasco, seventh; JoRonda Rhodes, eighth and Keith Hawkins, ninth.

Heavyweight

Jay Gleason, first and breed champion; Robert Martin, second; Preston Scoggins, third; Jacinda Gleason, fourth; Staci Kirby, fifth; Bret Hanks, sixth; Keith Hawkins, seventh; Clayton Ramm, eighth and Belinda Wheeler, ninth.

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1
p.m. each night. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

Janie Perez of Muleshoe, who is with the Ector County Youth Center at Odessa, was among eleven Criminal Justice student of the University of Texas at Permian Basin who visited the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville.

They visited the Ellis, Goree and Ferguson prison units as part of their internship-educational process.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bales of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Foster of Farwell have just completed the Conklin Leadership Preparation School at Minneapolis.

They have been awarded the position of distributor in the Conklin organization.

Caution Urged Predicting Yield

Dr. Jack Gipson, plant physiologist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, told a group of cotton industry officials in Lubbock this week (February 22) that all environmental factors must be taken into account before one can even begin to understand what is happening to a maturing crop.

"So many factors interact in determining yield and quality of a cotton crop that it is impossible to predict the final outcome," he said. "The time may come when we might be able to make educated predictions, however, which may help producers in making harvesting decisions."

Gipson's speech was before the Western Cotton Production Conference, an annual assembly of growers, educators and cotton industry men from the western states of Texas, California, Arizona, and New Mexico.

The word "environment" is the key to predictions, he said. In its widest sense, the term means the entire complex of physical, chemical, and biological factors associated with the plant. Of the external physical forces such as temperature, light, water, humidity and wind, water and temperature exert the greatest influence on High Plains cotton production.

"As a carry-over from its wild or native state," Gipson reported, "the domestic cotton cultivated today thrives under hot days and warm nights. Despite its hot weather requirements, it is successfully produced in many areas where temperatures are marginal."

Campus...

Cont. from Page 1

At the same time, in Muleshoe, reports received in The Journal office indicate that a petition calling for a closed campus of Muleshoe High School and Junior High School are circulating for signatures of residents of the areas adjacent to the schools.

Muleshoe School Superintendent Neal B. Dillman conceded that there are problems around the two schools with the open campus, especially during the noon hours. He reminded, however, that school officials have no authority over students once they are off the school grounds. When asked about numerous fights between students which have marked the entire school year, he once again conceded that there was definitely a problem there, but added that as the students are completely aware they are in much trouble for fighting on the school grounds, their fights are off the school grounds, mostly within one-half to one block from the schools.

Residents in the immediate area of the schools tell of fights in the alleys and in their back yards, with trees, plants and fences broken down by the large groups of young people who gather to either participate or watch the almost daily fights among students.

Superintendent Dillman told The Journal he was willing to work with anyone in an attempt to alleviate the situation in Muleshoe. He also said that the only answer he could see at this time, with a closed campus in Muleshoe, would be to put a fence around the school grounds and have controlled exits.

You can BANK on it!
Bill Loyd, President
Muleshoe State Bank
Now that all the smoke has cleared from the recent political activities, more people are looking on the bright side of the economy.

One of the things we hear about almost incessantly is unemployment. On the other side of the coin is employment. And employment is better than ever. Figures recently released by the Department of Labor indicate during the past 10 years, while the population increased by 10 percent, employment increased 21 percent. Cutting through all the fancy economic terms, this means that for every 100 people (men, women and children) there are now 41 jobs. Ten years ago there were only 37.

Now the obvious question, "How can there be more employment and higher unemployment?" Here's how. More people are looking for jobs. A higher percentage of the population is at a working age than a decade ago ... many more women are seeking work and more teenagers are working now than 10 years ago.

So, we have a classical paradox: unemployment is high, but the percentage of total persons employed is better than ever.

"The High Plains of Texas exemplifies such an area," he said. "Since 1963, the 25 counties comprising the High Plains cotton producing area have averaged 1,766,170 bales per year with an average yield of 411 pounds per acre. During the same period, micronaire has averaged 3.4, which is less than ideal. Best prices are paid for cotton 'miking' in the 3.5 to 4.9 range."

Explaining the effects of temperature on cotton, Gipson said that cotton varieties vary in their fruiting patterns, and consequently vary in the length of time it takes for them to reach maturity.

"Due to declining temperatures as the season progresses, an early fruiting variety is more likely to achieve boll maturity," he said. "In fact, in most seasons, bolls set after September 1 are probably more of a detriment than an asset because they do not reach maturity, and as a consequence of being blended with mature bolls contribute to a lower micronaire value for the entire crop."

Cotton fibers arise from the outer layer of the seed coat and begin to grow at or near bloom, he explained. The development of the fiber takes place in two distinct phases. In the first phase the fiber elongates to its maximum length, and in the second phase cellulose is deposited in concentric layers on the inner surface of the fiber to form the secondary wall. In a mature fiber the secondary wall is almost pure cellulose and relatively thick, providing the high strength required of a textile fiber.

The physiologist explained that fiber length potential is determined by variety, but the rate of elongation is determined by temperature. If temperatures were consistently low during the elongation period, the full length potential would not be achieved. Excessively high temperatures will also cause a reduction in final length.

In the second phase of fiber development, he said, temperature again plays a predominant role by affecting the rate at which cellulose synthesis proceeds. Within certain temperature limits, this effect varies with varieties. In research which he conducted at Lubbock, for instance, he found that as night temperature increased from 55 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit, a resulting 43 to 88 percent increase was recorded in the rate

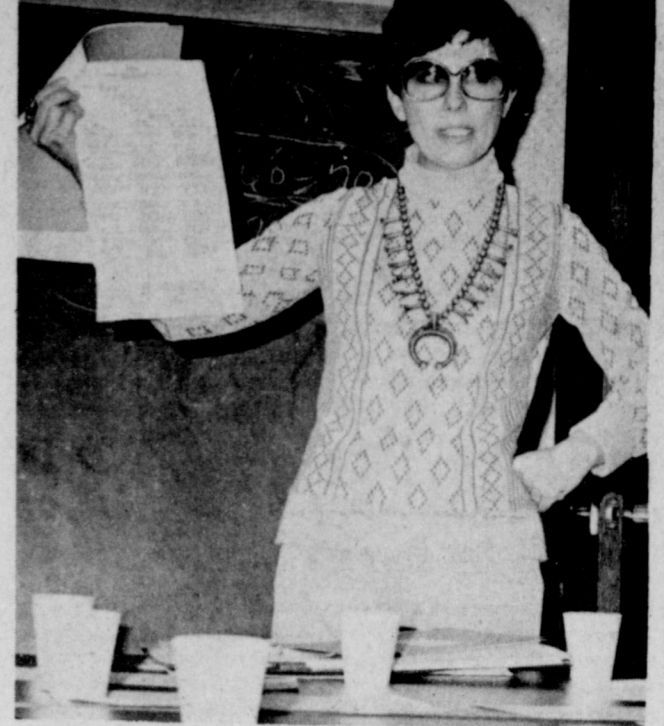
of cellulose synthesis, depending on variety.

"The old axiom of one day in August or September being better than three days in October is more truth than fiction," the physiologist said. "The bulk of the High Plains cotton crop is produced in August and September. In a normal season, temperatures are too cool in October for any appreciable amount of cellulose synthesis."

It would appear, he added, that long-term yields could be plotted against long-term August-September temperatures to provide a base line from which yields could be predicted. In practice, however, this is not feasible because of the many other factors such as planting date, rainfall, irrigation schedules, soil fertility, diseases and hail damage, all of which interact with temperature to determine final yield.

"The 1975 season is an excellent example," he recalled. "According to temperature records, micronaire should have been in the range of 3.4 to 3.5, when in reality the final average was 3.0. The reason for the difference between the plotted value and the actual value was the widespread desiccation which occurred following a mid-September cold front. Despite favorable temperatures in late September and even through October, no further cellulose synthesis occurred in those fields where desiccation was severe. In fields where desiccation was only partial, fiber development continued, with the extent of development dependent upon the degree of desiccation."

The reverse situation occurred in 1976, he said. According to micronaire-temperature graphs, the High Plains crop should have averaged 3.3, when in fact it was about 3.7. The difference in this case can probably be attributed to the moisture pattern in 1976.



NOW, THIS IS WHAT IS AVAILABLE . . . Gail House, director of the College of Home Economics of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, was in Muleshoe Wednesday to explain the new Homemaker Service Aide program which is now available in Muleshoe. The meeting was attended by a number of interested local and area residents.

Service....

Cont. from Page 1

How will the client pay for this service? It's simple, for older persons on a limited income, the rates are set from 75 cents to \$2.30 an hour on a sliding scale. They do not pay the Homemaker Aide, but will be billed by Texas Tech University once a month for the service. The service is available on both a fulltime or a parttime basis.

either a Homemaker Aide or a client to benefit from such a service can call Mrs. Mike Richardson at 272-4463. She will make arrangements for interviews.

COURT RULING

The Supreme Court has ruled that predominantly white communities have no constitutional obligation to change zoning laws to provide low income housing for blacks and other minorities.

'TURN YOUR FARM INTO AN OIL FIELD'
PLANT EARLY — GROW MORE OIL
GET A JOINT-VENTURE CONTRACT
Time to Flowering and Full Flowering and Seed Yields, and Oil Contents for Sunflowers Planted on Various Dates at Bushland, Texas

Planting Date	Flowering after emergence (Days)	Time to Full Flowering (Days)	Seed yield (lb/acre)	Oil content (%)
March 21	43	15	2359	48.8
April 4	43	17	2208	48.6
April 18	59	15	2278	47.4
May 2	53	16	2143	46.5
May 16	48	10	2370	46.5
May 29	48	11	2209	42.9
June 12	48	9	1558	44.6
June 27	45	6	1118	39.2
July 10	45	9	814	25.4

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WESSON PURE VEGETABLE OIL 48 oz. \$1.45	PRESTO PRESTOBURGER-2 HAMBURGER COOKER \$18.77 REG 24.97
GUNK GENERAL PURPOSE DEGREASER 16 oz. 89¢ REG 1.29	PRESTO FRY BABY \$14.23 REG 18.97
EAGLE LEATHER GLOVES \$2.95 REG 3.99	MICRIN PLUS GARGLE & RINSE 12 oz. 69¢ REG 1.19
SUNBEAM ELECTRIC WALL CLOCK \$5.69 REG 7.69	E-Z FOIL REUSABLE SUPER ALUMINUM COOKWARE MIX OR MATCH REG 53¢
800NP BURNER BIBS 818NP PIE PANS 834NP DEEP PIE PANS 820NP LOAF PANS 802NP SQUARE BURNER BIBS	821NP SQUARE CAKE PANS 908NP SUPER BROILER PANS 809 NP PIZZA PANS 842NP READY MIX CAKE PANS



MISS JENNIFER DAVIS

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Jennifer Davis

A bridal shower honoring Miss Jennifer Lynn Davis, bride-elect of Mitchell Eugene Cope, was held Saturday morning, February 19, in the home of Mrs. Randy Johnson.

The serving table was laid with an off-white linen cloth trimmed with lace. Centering the table was a floral arrangement of silk flowers in a cut crystal vase. Refreshments of fruit breads, cheese puffs, assorted fruits, coffee and hot apple cider were served from silver appointments. The guests were registered by Miss Donna Grimsley of Hereford.

Greeting guests in the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Eldon Davis; and Mrs. Mitchell C. Cope, mother

of the prospective bridegroom. Special guests were Mrs. Ben Davis of Lubbock, and Mrs. W.B. Murphy of Pampa, grandmother of the honoree.

A hostess gift of a silver tea service was presented by the hostesses.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Vic Benedict, Mrs. Clifton Finley, Mrs. E.T. Ford, Mrs. Mark Grimsley, Mrs. Evan Hamilton, Mrs. W.G. Harlan, Mrs. James R. Jennings, Mrs. Clarence Mason, Mrs. Kenneth Precure, Mrs. Jack Schuster, Mrs. Jim Shafer, Mrs. Jimmy Skipworth, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Bill Taylor, Mrs. Alex Williams, Mrs. Paul Woods, Mrs. Frank Wuerflein and Mrs. Randy Johnson.

Vows Exchanged By Miss Carpenter, Foley

Miss Nelda Carpenter and Ferris Foley, both of Sudan, exchanged wedding vows in a single ring ceremony Saturday afternoon, February 12, in the First Baptist Church of Amherst with Rev. Glenn Willson officiating the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Carpenter of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Foley of Littlefield.

Miss Carolyn Carpenter, sister of the bride, played wedding selections at the piano. "Theme From Love Story" was played prior to the ceremony and "Color My World" as the bride and groom entered.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a blue floor-length gown fashioned with fitted sleeves to the elbow and then flaring to the wrists. The bodice had a V-neckline, a fitted waistline, accented with ties in back forming a large bow and softly gathered skirt. She carried a bouquet of white

daisies atop a white Bible. Following tradition, the bride wore a ruby ring belonging at one time to her grandmother and mother. Something new was her wedding gown and something blue was her garter. For something borrowed was the Bible she carried with her bouquet, belonging to Debbie Hall. The bride also had pennies minted in the years of hers and the groom's birth years in her shoes.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ralynn Moates of Amherst. She carried a long stemmed daisy and wore a corsage of daisies.

Ansil Locke of Littlefield served as best man. Ushers were Lance Carpenter, brother of the bride, and Dan Foley, brother of the groom.

Janna Carpenter, sister of the bride, registered guests. The registration table was covered with a blue cloth and held the bride's book, a feather pen and daisies on each side.

The bride and groom will be residing in Sudan. The bride is employed at Medical Arts Hospital, Littlefield and the groom is employed with Southwestern Public Service Company at Plant Y.

LCC Associates Hosted Mexican Supper

On Thursday, February 17, the LCC Associates entertained husbands and guests with a Mexican supper at the La Villa Steakhouse in Clovis, N.M.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dale, Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cornelison, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Mr. and Mrs. D.O. Burelsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Goodwin, Mrs. Roy Jordan, Mrs. Mabel Caldwell, Mrs. Blanche Cash and Mrs. Esther Magby.

CARTER'S REQUEST

In an effort to keep a major campaign promise, President Carter has asked Congress for four-year authority to reorganize the federal bureaucracy, subject to vetoes by either the Senate or House.



MRS. PEDRO OLGUIN

Mrs. Pedro Olguin Feted With Shower

A baby shower honoring Mrs. Pedro Olguin Friday, February 18, in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room.

The serving table was decorated with pink and blue ribbons. A baby bear with pink roses was used as the centerpiece. Punch, pink in color, and a two tiered cake with a pink bootie was served.

A hostess gift was a crib and mattress.

Hostess for the occasion were Mrs. Acension Garcia, Mrs. Doroteio Barron, Mrs. Juan Barron, Mrs. Carolina Brito, Mrs. Benny Salcido, Mrs. Josie Baca, Mrs. Maria Ramirez, Mrs. Hector Flores, Mrs. Elena Hernandez, Mrs. Joe Elizarraraz, Mrs. H.J. Leal, Mrs. Isreal Reyna, Mrs. Frank DeLa Rosa, Mrs. Ysidro Perez, Mrs. Gilbert Castorena, Mrs. Elias Noe Anzaldúa, Mrs. Malacijas Agundis and Miss Antonia Guzman.

Evening clothes for the coming season appear to be soft and full. Ruffles are used as are pleats and draping. Peasant skirts and bodices are in favor.

Pants are still being worn but they have a straight tailored look.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS

February 21 - Clint Tharp.
February 22 - Jan Heard and Cleo Seagraves.
February 23 - Ruben Leal, Dwain Shackelford, Debra Susan Wheeler, LaTisha Kay Harris and Norma Gail Bellar.
February 23 - Effie Smith, Joseph Luis Ortiz and Aurelia Sisneros.
February 25 - Cora Kepley and Arthur F. Parker.

DISMISSALS

February 21 - Marsha Watkins.
February 22 - Mary Finley, Clint Tharp, Thelma Scales and Irene Garcia.
February 24 - Debra Susan Wheeler, LaTisha Kay Harris, Jan Heard, Norma Gail Bellar and baby girl.



Cheryl Ann Bellar

Mr. and Mrs. Jeryl Bellar of Bula are the proud parents of a new baby girl born February 24 at 1:40 a.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed seven pounds and four ounces and was named Cheryl Ann Bellar. The couple has one son, Jeryl Bellar Jr.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Bellar of Sudan and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindsey of Dalhart.

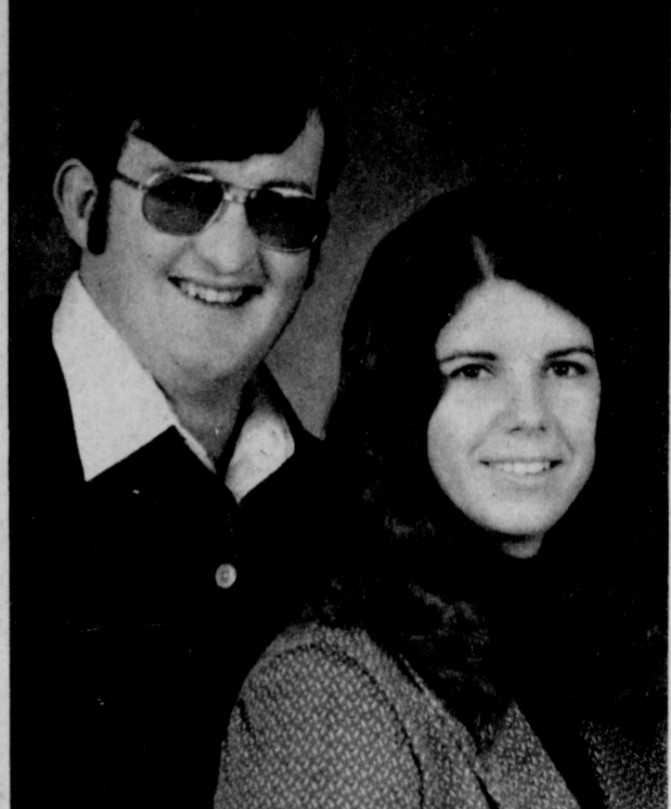
Great-grandfather is Andy McAfee of Dimmitt.

Della Nicole Wilterding

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reece Wilterding of Tulia are the proud parents of a new baby girl born February 20 at 6:21 p.m. in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. The baby weighed eight pounds and seven ounces and was named Della Nichole Wilterding. She is the couple's first child.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reece Wilterding and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Southand, all of Tulia.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mae Wilterding of Muleshoe and Mrs. Della Daniel of Friona.



APRIL WEDDING PLANNED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sain announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debbie, to Buddy Williams of Paducah. Williams is the son of Mrs. Sybil Williams of Floydada and F.P. Williams of Quanah. The bride-elect, a graduate of Muleshoe High School and Wayland Baptist College, is presently employed as a Remedial Reading teacher in Paducah Elementary School. The prospective bridegroom attended Floydada schools and is manager of the Ponderosa Meat Company in Paducah. The couple will be married Saturday, April 9, at 4:00 p.m. in the Trinity Baptist Church of Muleshoe.

Sheryl Black, Sudan Family Leader Of Tomorrow

Sheryl L. Black, of Sudan High School, has been named as 1977 General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow. The student won the honor by scoring highest in the school in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to high school seniors here and throughout the country December 7. The Family Leader will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Search for Leadership in Family Living, and will now be considered for state and national honors.

From the ranks of all school winners in the state, a State Family Leader of Tomorrow will be selected through judging centered on test performance and will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship. The second-ranking student in the state will receive a \$500 scholarship. Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation will present "The Annals of America", a 20-volume reference work, to the state winner's school.

Representing every state and the District of Columbia, the 51 General Mills Family Leaders of Tomorrow will gather in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, in April for an expense-paid educational tour there and in Washington, D.C. During the tour, personal observations and interviews will be conducted to select the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, who will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship. Second, third and fourth place national winners receive scholarships increased to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

The test, personal observations and interviews are all prepared and conducted by Science Research Associates of Chicago.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

Save stooping and time by keeping small refrigerated items you use frequently in cooking on a cookie sheet or in a shallow pan.

To have your potted plants ready for display on the patio as soon as weather permits, it's time to report into larger pots with fresh soil those you want to continue to grow. For those that have reached the desired size, dig out about half the soil and replace with fresh soil.

To remove wrinkles from velvet, hang the garment on a padded hanger in the bathroom while the shower is on.

Clean powder from rouge brushes by shaking briskly. Do not wash.

A good pair of kitchen shears help save much time. Use shears to cut shells from shrimp and cut pie crust. Dip in water when cutting sticky fruits and marshmallows.

LOST HEAT RIDES AGAIN

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FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

Tops Has Weekly Meeting

The TOPS Club met Thursday, February 24, in the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Meeting Room. Mrs. J.O. Parker was in charge of the meeting. Twenty-four members were present for weigh-in.

Mrs. Bobby Newman celebrated her birthday this month. Mrs. Tom Berry was awarded her Five-year necklace for KOPS and Mrs. Owen Jones was given her 52-Weeks Attendance charm at this meeting.

TOPS Queen for the Week was Mrs. T.R. White. Mrs. Luis Mata was first runner-up and Mrs. Roy Pierce was second runner-up. Mrs. Glen Splawn drew Can-Can.

At next week's meeting, members are reminded that it will be fruit night. Mrs. Owen Jones also gave a pep talk on why there is TOPS.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

These cornmeal recipes are easy to make and will be a welcome change from plain bread. Always serve them hot with plenty of butter or margarine. They are also tasty served with fresh vegetables or vegetable soup.

Spoon Bread

2 c meal
2 c boiling water
1/2 c milk
2 t salt
3 T butter or margarine
2 large eggs

Sift meal twice and stir in boiling water. Add butter and salt. Add milk and beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in a buttered baking dish and bake 30 to 40 minutes in an oven 325 degrees.

The citizen who helps build his community is leaving something worthwhile to his children.

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE AN ANGLE!

Angles

A Natural Angle . . . Bone Canvas Sportswear accented with heringbone tape and D-ring trims in 50% polyester/50% cotton. The zippy jumpsuit with cap sleeves and holster pockets about \$35.

The natural partners . . . hooded 'anarak' jacket accented with t-towelng stripes at yoke and cuffs pulled together over culottes by a drawstring bottom. Jacket about \$23, culotte \$19. All in junior sizes: 5-15

BURSINGER FASHIONS

1519 WEST AMERICAN BLVD. MULESHOE



FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED ... Honored this month at the Muleshoe Nursing Home were left to right, Effie Williams, 75; Hattie Bennett, 89; Marie Engrams, 61; and not pictured is Margaret Green, 97. Entertaining the residents of the Home were Mae Witterding, Eva Ashford and Odessa Shanks. Corsages were gifts of Beavers Flowerland and the Needmore Community Club provided refreshments.

HomeseWER Can Achieve Perfect Fit

COLLEGE STATION -- Clothing sewed at home can fit better than ready-to-wear, when the homeseWER knows several techniques, Marlene Odle, a clothing specialist, says.

"This is because ready-to-wear must be flexible enough to fit so many different sizes and shapes."

Choosing the correct size pattern is basic to achieving perfect fit, she said.

Before purchasing a pattern, carefully take accurate body measurements. Be truthful about size, and don't deliberately subtract a few inches thinking you will lose five pounds.

"Take measurements at least every six months. Our bodies do not remain the same from year

to year even though we think they do.

Compare your measurements with those on the chart in the back of pattern books. Choose the size that most closely matches your measurements.

"Purchase blouse, jacket and dress patterns according to the bust measurement. Use the hip measurement when buying pants or skirt patterns."

In preparing to sew, carefully measure the actual pattern pieces at those strategic points. Making the necessary adjustments before cutting into the fabric can save time and needless headaches later, she said.

"Lengthening and shortening adjustments are relatively simple to make. All pattern guide sheets give instructions for this."

"To determine what major alterations may be needed, observe a similar garment on your body. Wrinkles in the garment generally point to an area needing alteration. At this point you may want to consult an alteration book to determine the real problem and how to solve it."

"Once you learn to make the necessary alterations for a good fit, learn to transfer the same alteration automatically to other garments. However, measure the pattern pieces to be certain that the alteration is necessary. Some garment designs such as kimono sleeves may eliminate the need for some alterations."

Sewing takes valuable time, and if that time is spent on a garment that doesn't fit, it only hangs in the closet. The specialist said such costly mistakes can be avoided if these careful steps are followed:

- 1) take accurate measurements
- 2) choose the correct size
- 3) make necessary alterations before cutting into the fabric

Three Way News
By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Those visiting in the George Tyson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Tyson from Plano; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Joe Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Durham, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. George Holt from Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Williams from Enochs; Prynness Parkman, Ken Eubanks and Kevin Key, all of Maple and Rusty Lamar from Morton. They were celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Tyson's 47th Wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furgeson spent Sunday in Silverton with their daughter, the Jim Green family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gillentine from Lubbock spent the weekend with their grandparents, the H.W. Garvins.

Mrs. Allen Davis was taken by ambulance to Methodist Hospital last Monday night and is doing very well at this time.

Johnny Boyce spent the past two weeks in Ft. Pleasant with his sister and family, the Jackie Duplers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler and family from Lubbock spent Saturday night with the D.S. Fowlers.

Mrs. T.F. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Vonay Davis from Stamford spent the weekend with the T.D. Gibsons.

Mrs. Don Morgan from Dallas is visiting with her mother, the D.S. Fowlers.

Surgeon Named To Committee By Foundation

The National Kidney Foundation has named a Lubbock surgeon to its Community and Patient Service Committee.

The committee was formed to develop guidelines for community education programs and for patient service personnel in local kidney organizations.

Education programs will be oriented toward organ recovery and donation at community levels.

Patient service programs will train personnel who can help kidney patients become aware of and take advantage of available programs and services. Personnel also will be able to act as liaisons and ombudsmen between people with kidney disease and employers and the community.

Richard L. Lawton, M.D., of Lubbock, vice chairperson and director of Transplantation, Texas Tech University School of

Medicine Department of Surgery, is the only physician named to the committee. Other members include social workers, dietitians, industry representatives and kidney patients. Members are drawn from Texas, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York and Washington, D.C.

Lawton, known for his work in management of vascular access for kidney disease and organ transplantation, joined the Texas Tech University School of Medicine faculty in November 1976.

Inconsistent
He--I wonder why women are so inconsistent?
She--Why, what do you mean?
He--They are perfectly willing to be photographed in a bathing suit or evening gown yet they are embarrassed to death over a little hole in their stocking.

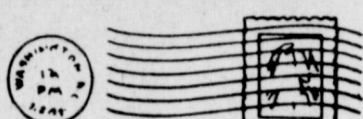
Mrs. Petty Elected President of WSFCU

Kay Cole Petty, daughter of Mrs. Cecil Cole, Muleshoe, recently was elected president of the Women's Southwest Federal Credit Union of Dallas. Mrs. Petty served on the WSFCU board of directors in 1976 as secretary.

Mrs. Petty is a member of Business and Professional Women's Club of Dallas, Inc. and is vice president for administration of Scientific Communications, Inc. of Garland. She attended Texas Tech University and North Texas State University and was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Women's Southwest Federal Credit Union was chartered in August 1974 to give women equal access to credit. It now has more than \$100,000 on deposit.

LOUISA'S LETTER



Dear Louisa,

What do you do about people who start telling you something you wish to know and they make so many detours while they tell the story that the listener is worn down before the person gets to the point?

I have a friend who will start off with, "Let me tell you what happened, it was the most amazing thing. It was on Monday--no, I believe it was on Tuesday--I know I had just come in from having coffee next door with Bertha--did you know she was expecting--I was so surprised when Louise told me about it on our bridge game Friday, etc., etc., etc."

At times she never finishes telling me what happened.

Do you think I should tell her that she wears people down with all these side trips she takes in her conversation?
Friend-Miss.

Answer:
Your friend is what is known as a Rambler. She rambles around about every new person or idea that comes into her mind and before she realizes it she is off the original subject altogether. The only thing you can do is to stop her in the midst of her discourse with, "Well what did happen?"

Louisa
Address letters: Louisa, Box 532, Orangeburg, S.C. 29115

Clip And Save

XIT Drive-In
MULESHOE, TEXAS

MARCH 1977 MARCH

Saturday and Sunday, March 5-6

The Greatest Discovery of Our Time

In search of Noah's Ark

High atop a mountain in Eastern Turkey is a giant 5,000 year old wooden ship containing hundreds of stalls and cages.

IS IT NOAH'S ARK?

with BRAD GRANDALL
Technical Advisor/Mission DAVID BALISER Directed by JAMES L. CONWAY
Copyright Sun Classic Pictures, Inc. © 1976 Produced by CHARLES E. SELLER, JR.

Saturday and Sunday, March 12-13

WILLIAM HOLDEN · KAY LENZ

BREEZY

TECHNICOLOR · A UNIVERSAL/MALPASO CO PRODUCTION

Saturday and Sunday, March 19-20

WALTER BRENNAN · TOM LOWELL

WALT DISNEY'S Gnome-Mobile

Technicolor

Saturday and Sunday, March 26-27

NICKELODEON

RYAN O'NEAL BURT REYNOLDS TATUM O'NEAL
BRIAN KEITH
PETER BOGDANOVICH'S "NICKELODEON" PG

Progress 4-H Horse Club Views Films

On February 22, the Progress 4-H Horse Club met at the West Camp Community Center.

The meeting was brought to order by club president, Curtis Carpenter. The 4-H Motto was given by Kim Farmer and the Pledge of Allegiance by Delia Shaw. Sharon Carpenter read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Spencer Tanksley gave a two-part film over horse judging. He pointed out unsoundness of horses, conformation and many other important facts. Tanksley also gave a slide presentation with several classes of horses for the club members to judge.

The first U.S. steam locomotive, "Tom Thumb", made its first run in 1830 on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The locomotive was built in Baltimore.

Club members present were Curtis and Sharon Carpenter, Casey Farmer, Darin and Delia

Shaw, Johnny Puckett, Belinda Wheeler, Brenda Flowers, Connie Puckett, Glen Flowers, Jody Wheeler, Perry Flowers, Sharla Farmer, Kim Farmer, Curtis Wheeler, Tommy Wheeler, Jamie Wheeler, Wade Wheeler, Kristi Spies and Scotty Spies.

For Those Bridal Showers Coming Up Soon...

Frankoma Pottery

Smart, Practical OVENWARE... For Those Who Enjoy Beautiful Living.

Williams Bros. Office Supply
322 Main Muleshoe



February Sale

FAST-BAK ATHLETIC SHOES
Reg. 4.99 **3.97**
3 for \$11.

Well constructed, sturdy canvas upper with rugged sole and dooshing, racing stripes. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12 and Boys' sizes 10 to 6. Navy, Black, and White.

WOMEN'S SPRING SANDALS
10.99 AND 12.99

Pick from a select group of Spring Sandals that are \$3.00 OFF. Lovely Spring colors in size 5-10.

BOYS' WRANGLER 'NO-FAULT' DENIMS

BOYS' SIZE 4-7 **\$8.**
BOYS' SIZE 8-14 **\$10.**
STUDENT SIZE 26-30 **\$12.**

Sanfor-set gives you freedom from wrinkles, puckers, and shrinking. They get soft faster and fade exactly the way 100% cotton denims should.

BOYS' & GIRLS' KNIT TOPS

Reg. 2.99 - 3.49 **3 for \$8.**

- Easy-Care fabric blends
- Many color choices in solids, stripes and fancies
- Sizes Boys' 3 to 18 and Girls' 4 to 14

JUNIORS AND LADIES HANDBAGS

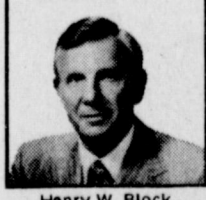
Reg. \$8.00 **5.88**
2 for **\$10.**

Get organized with our new collection. It features the finest in smart styling, in soft touch nylon and dressy urethane. Multi-compartments, pockets and zippers... just about everything to get organized.

DAISY MAE SHEETS BY DAN RIVER

TWIN FLAT AND FITTED, REG. 3.99 **3.44**
FULL FLAT AND FITTED, REG. 4.97 **4.34**
QUEEN FLAT AND FITTED, REG. 8.99 **6.24**
KING FLAT AND FITTED, REG. 10.99 **8.24**
REGULAR CASES REG. 3.49 PR. **2.94** pr.
KING CASES REG. 3.99 PR. **3.44** pr.

Pretty as a daisy... forever fresh, forever lovely and now specially priced. A blending of 50% Fortrel® Polyester and 50% cotton floral stripe with eyelet lace border on a white background. Yellow, Blue, and Pink.



"Even if you use the short form, it could pay you to see us."

Reason No. 15 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

Even the short form is more complicated this year. So to be sure you pay the smallest legitimate tax--it could pay you to see Block. And if switching to the long form will save you money, we'll show you just how much.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

224 W. 2nd PHONE 272-3283
OPEN 9-6 WEEKDAYS 9-5 SAT.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

MON. TUES. WED. ONLY

SPECIAL PURCHASE 1300 YDS. FAMOUS MAKER - FLAT FOLD

DOUBLE KNITS

SAVE UP TO \$3. YD.
99¢ YD.

MIX AND MATCH
REGULAR \$2.99 & \$3.99 YD.
SOLIDS AND PRINT PATTERNS





SHURFINE Evaporated Milk

3 89¢

14 1/2 OZ. CANS



Shurfine

America's favorite food

MIX 'N MATCH - SHURFINE CHOPPED TURNIP OR

MUSTARD GREENS 5 \$1.00

15 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST SWEET PEAS 3 17 OZ. CANS \$1.00

SHURFINE WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00

QUALITY SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 OZ. CANS \$1.00

QUALITY SHURFINE TOMATO SOUP 6 10 1/4 OZ. CANS \$1.00

SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 4 7 1/4 OZ. BOXES \$1.00

SHURFINE GOLDEN CORN 4 \$1.00

17 OZ. CANS

MIX 'N MATCH CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

SHURFRESH HALFMOON



COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE

MIX 'N MATCH

SHURFINE FROZEN CUT CORN 3 10 OZ. PKGS. 89¢

SHURFINE FROZEN VEGETABLES 3 10 OZ. PKGS. 89¢

MIX 'N MATCH ORANGE SLICES/GUM DROPS/SPICE DROPS

SHURFRESH CANDY 2 \$1.00

14 OZ. PKGS.



SHURFRESH MARGARINE 3 \$1.00

1 LB. PKGS. QUARTERS

Seville Flame or Fiesta

Imported Gourmet Cookware

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 28 thru MARCH 12, 1977

STARTING THIS WEEK \$3.99 VALUE

\$1.99

WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE

1-Quart Saucepan

1 quart saucepan on sale throughout program at \$1.99. Follow schedule below for weekly \$1.00 off savings!

WE GIVE GUNN BROS' STAMPS!

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. WE REDEEM AND GIVE STAMPS ON FOOD STAMPS. WE SELL TRAVELERS EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS. PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED.

SHURFINE BLEACH 59¢

1 GAL. BTL.



MIX 'N MATCH-CHILI-TOMATO/BEEF-NOODLE/CHEESEBURGER/HASH

SHURFINE DINNERS 2 \$1.00

ASST. SIZE BOXES

SHURFINE MEDIUM GRAIN RICE 2 2 LB. BAGS \$1.00

QUALITY SHURFINE PORK & BEANS 4 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00

3 BEVE SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 4 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00

QUALITY SHURFINE SPINACH 4 15 OZ. CANS \$1.00

SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED BLACKEYES 4 15 OZ. CANS \$1.00

2 ND WEEK	3 RD WEEK	4 TH WEEK	5 TH WEEK	6 TH WEEK	7 TH WEEK	8 TH WEEK	9 TH WEEK
1 1/2 Qt. Covered Saucepan	8" French Skillet	2 1/2 Qt. Covered Saucepan	10" French Skillet	5 Qt. Dutch Oven	10" Covered Chicken Fryer	3 1/2 Qt. Covered Casserole	12" Oval Au Gratin
\$7.99	\$6.99	\$8.99	\$8.99	\$10.99	\$10.99	\$10.99	\$9.99
\$6.99*	\$5.99*	\$7.99*	\$7.99*	\$9.99*	\$9.99*	\$9.99*	\$8.99*
WEEK OF MARCH 7-12	WEEK OF MARCH 13-19	WEEK OF MARCH 21-26	WEEK OF MAR. 28-APR. 2	WEEK OF APRIL 4-9	WEEK OF APRIL 11-16	WEEK OF APRIL 18-23	WEEK OF APRIL 25-30

BIG JACKPOT DAY

GET YOUR JACKPOT DAY CARD PUNCHED

WIN FREE CASH \$50.00

NEW EXCITING WEEKLY CONTEST

224 PAGE DELUXE EDITION

GARDEN OF GOODNESS COOKBOOK

EACH \$1.99

We Welcome

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS



RULES

Q How do I participate?
A Fill in and deposit Registration Card and then sign and punch your Jackpot Day Card for first award of \$50.00.

Q How do I continue to participate?
A Punch your Jackpot Day Card at our store each week thereafter for each new award.

Q How big is each award?
A Never below \$50.00. Award increases \$25.00 each week until won, then reverts back to \$50.00.

Q Do I have to buy anything to punch my Jackpot Day Card?
A NO. There is no charge or obligation of any kind.

Q Do I have to be present to win?
A No. Winner will be notified or name posted in our window.

Q How many times can I register?
A ONLY ONE TIME. More than one registration will disqualify the participant. Your Registration Card remains in our Jackpot Day container.

Q Who is qualified to register and obtain a Jackpot Day Card?
A ANY ADULT PERSON.

Q When and where will the drawings be held?
A At our store each Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

Q If my name is drawn and my card is punched for week before but not for week of drawing, can I win?
A NO. YOUR CARD MUST BE PUNCHED FOR WEEK YOUR NAME IS DRAWN.

Q Can card be punched in advance or ahead of time?
A NO. Cards punched in advance are VOID.

Q Can one person punch Jackpot Day Card for another person?
A No. Each person MUST PUNCH his own card.


Q Who does the drawing?
A Some disinterested party not connected with the store.

Q If I lose my card, or if it gets ruined, can I get another card?
A YES, but it is not necessary to register again. We do not pay on card that has been punched ahead or name erased.

Q Is this program a secret?
A NO. PLEASE TELL EVERYONE.

Q How long do I have to claim award?
A Until 2:00 p. m. Tuesday following Drawing.

PAY & SAVE



SHURFINE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 79¢

SHURFINE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 49¢

OUR Favorite THINGS SALE

YOUR FAVORITE MEAT BARGAINS

SHURFRESH THICK SLICED VAC PAK
Sliced Bacon 2 **\$2.37**
 1 LB. PKG. \$1.19

CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN
GREEN PEAS 3 **89¢**
 10 OZ. PKGS.

SHURFINE CATSUP
 TOMATO
3 \$1
 14 OZ. BTL.



REGULAR OR BEEF
SHURFRESH FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

REGULAR OR BEEF
SHURFRESH BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Shurfresh Sliced Bologna/Beef Bologna/Pickle & Pepper Loaf/Salami/Spiced Lunch Loaf
LUNCHEON MEATS 6 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

SHURFRESH
HAM SALAD 8 OZ. CTN. **79¢**

SHURFRESH
CHICKEN SALAD 8 OZ. CTN. **69¢**

SHURFRESH PIMENTO OR JALAPENO
CHEESE SPREAD 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. **79¢**

TO PAY 'N' SAVE FOR YOUR WIC CARD PURCHASES



MIX 'N' MATCH - YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICED
SHURFINE PEACHES 2 16 OZ. CANS **69¢**
 SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 16 OZ. CANS **69¢**
 SHURFINE HALVES BARTLETT PEARS 2 16 OZ. CANS **79¢**
 SHURFINE FANCY TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **59¢**
 SHURFINE APPLE BUTTER 29 OZ. JAR **59¢**
 STRAWBERRY SHURFINE PRESERVES 16 OZ. JAR **79¢**
 SHURFINE GRAPE JELLY 16 OZ. JAR **59¢**

Oranges
 CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **\$1.00**
 NAVEL
 LBS.



Boneless Ham **\$1.59**
 FULLY COOKED HALF OR WHOLE LB.

ED DELICIOUS **LES** 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

USSETS **PATOES** 10 LB. BAG **79¢**

LOW ONIONS LB. **25¢**

SHURFINE COFFEE
\$2.39
 16 OZ. CAN
 YOUR CHOICE VAC PAK REG., DRIP OR ELEC PERK

YOUR CHOICE - SHURFINE CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR **75¢**
 WAFFLE & PANCAKE SHURFINE SYRUP 32 OZ. BTL. **79¢**
 SHURFINE PANCAKE MIX 32 OZ. BOX **59¢**
 SHURFINE MUSTARD 2 16 OZ. JARS **59¢**
 SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR **79¢**
 SHURFRESH CRACKERS 2 16 OZ. BOXES **89¢**
 SHURFRESH VANILLA WAFERS 2 16 OZ. PKGS. **69¢**

YOUR CHOICE - SHURFRESH REG. OR FOR DIPS
POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
 SHURFINE ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING 48 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**
 SHURFINE COFFEE CREAMER 11 OZ. JAR **59¢**
 HAMBURGER SLICED HILLS SHURFINE PICKLES 32 OZ. JAR **69¢**
 SHURFINE APPLESAUCE 2 16 OZ. CANS **69¢**
 SHURFINE HALVES UNPEELED APRICOTS 2 16 OZ. CANS **79¢**
 SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES 2 11 OZ. CANS **69¢**

SHURFRESH BISCUITS
\$1.00
 8 OZ. CANS
 MIX 'N' MATCH SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK

MIX 'N' MATCH - WHITE, YELLOW OR PINK
 SHURFINE FACIAL TISSUE 2 200 CT. BOXES **89¢**
 30 GALLON SIZE SHURFINE TRASH CAN LINER 10 CT. **89¢**
 YOUR CHOICE - 2 PLY WHITE, BLUE, PINK OR YELLOW SHURFINE BATHROOM TISSUE 8 ROLL PKG. **\$1.29**
 HEAVY DUTY SHURFINE ALUMINUM FOIL 18" X 25" ROLL **69¢**
 YOUR CHOICE - SHURFINE BLUE OR ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT 48 OZ. BOX **99¢**
 FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS SHURFINE DISHWASHING DETERGENT 50 OZ. BOX **\$1.09**

MEMBER AFFILIATED

Pay-n-Save

QUALITY AND SERVICE

SALE STARTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

MULESHOE, TEXAS



MULE'S TALE



Official Publication of Muleshoe High School Written and Edited by Students of the Muleshoe Schools

Volume 12, Number 7

Editor, NANCY RAMM

Sunday February 27, 1977

Mullettes Capture Five Places On All-District Team

MHS Speech Team Wins Sweepstakes

Muleshoe High's Speech Contest Team won the West Texas State University Speech Tournament Sweepstakes Championship this past weekend. Twenty-three schools had students competing in the six even meet. Muleshoe's team compiled 267 total points to second place Friona with 113 points.

Joyce Patterson placed third in prose reading; Mark Lovelady won first in informative speaking; Martin Nowlin placed third in informative speaking; Brad Baker won first in persuasive speaking; Dave Poyner placed third in persuasive speaking; Charles Briscoe and Ernie Vela won first in duet acting; Zeke Pecina and Al Ontiveroz, second in duet acting; and Royce Clay, Tom Pepper, Mark Harmon, and Brent Burrows won first place in debate. The next tournament will be held March 4-5 at West Texas State.

Faculty Lost Volleyball To Students

The annual FTA Faculty Volleyball game was held Friday, February 18. The High school won four games out of four. It is not unusual for High school to win but the score is usually a bit closer. FTA would like to extend a special thanks to the teachers who were willing to play for the High school and junior high.

FTA would also like to thank the cheerleaders and other people who attended the games. Several FTA members will be attending the TFTA state convention February 24 - 27 at San Antonio. Details of the convention will be publicized next week.

Happy Birthday

Now that the tests are over and the report cards are out, the Mule's Tale Staff would like to lighten the atmosphere with a cheery "Happy Birthday" going out to these students this week. February 27 - Jesse Silguero and Billy Sisemore.

February 28 - Gary Ramage. March 3 - Scotty Farley, Kevin Smith and Benny Harmon.

March 4 - Susan Puckett. March 5 - Jimmy Ybarra, Debbie Whalin and Sandra Hughes.

The staff would also like to send their best wishes to Mrs. Betty Murray, who will be celebrating her birthday Tuesday, March 1.



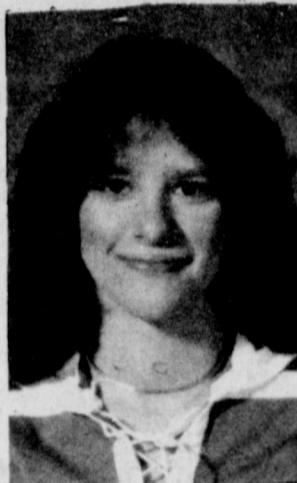
EVELYN GRACE



NANCY RAMM



TANYA BURTON



CYNTHIA ISAAC



SHERYL STOVALL

Stovall, Isaac, Burton, Ramm, Grace Named

The girls All-District teams for District 3-AA were released last week. The Muleshoe Mullettes captured five spots on the twenty-five player roster which included All-District and Honorable Mention All-District.

Leading the Mullettes was Sheryl Stovall, a unanimous All-District selection as forward. Sheryl, a 5'5" senior, was a four year Varsity letterman for the Mullettes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stovall.

Two Muleshoe guards shared positions on the first team All-District honor roll. Cynthia Isaac, a 5'11" senior, garnered her honor for outstanding play at the post guard position. Cynthia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isaac, was a three year letterman on Varsity. Senior Tanya Burton was also selected on the first team. At 5'7", Tanya was a standout guard. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Burton. Tanya was a four year Varsity letterman.

Muleshoe also placed two players on the Honorable Mention list. Senior Nancy Ramm, a 5'7" guard, was named an Honorable Mention All-District player. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramm. Evelyn Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grace, was chosen as an Honorable Mention forward. At 5'6", Evelyn was one of only three juniors on the honor roll.

The first team All-District 3-AA picks were Beth Cleveland, Dimmitt; Joyce Wooten, Dimmitt; Susan Cadenhead, Morton; Monica Phillips, Littlefield; Elaine Rodriguez, Olt; Sheryl Stovall, Muleshoe; Mel Nelson, Dimmitt; Nita Parker, Dimmitt; Lori Westmoreland, Littlefield; Janet Huguley, Olt; Cynthia Isaac, Muleshoe; and Tanya Burton, Muleshoe.

On the two lists, Dimmitt had six players; Muleshoe placed five; Littlefield had four players listed; Morton also had four players; and Olt and Friona placed three each.

Members Are In Houston For Stock Show

On March 1-6, several students and parents will be attending the Houston Livestock Show. Those students going are Robert Martin, Gary Gunter, Brad Morrison, Brent Gunter, Cody Crittenden, Todd Ellis, Thurman Myers, Blake Stevens, Tommy Wheeler, Donnie Gage, Clayton Ramm, Steve Turner, Keith Hawkins, Larry Free, Matt Phelps, Joe Stroud, Bret Hanks, Nancy Ramm, Darrell Rasco, Glenda Rasco, Randy Waggoner, Joe Don Prather, and Robbie Young. The adult sponsors going are Wayne Crittenden, Max Kyatt, Bill Bickel, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramm.

These students have worked hard preparing their animals for this show and the Journalism Staff would like to wish them good luck!

Denise Hunter and Shirley Burris attended the Houston Horse Show February 21-25.

Muleshoe School Lunch

February 28 - March 4 - 1977

- MONDAY Milk, Salmon Croquettes, Blackeyed Peas, Buttered Whole Potatoes, Cornbread, Banana Pudding
- TUESDAY Milk, Barbeque on Bun, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Pickles and Onions, Tater Tots, Buns, Cobbler
- WEDNESDAY Milk, Turkey, English Peas, Creamed Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Jello
- THURSDAY Milk, Hot Dogs - Chili Sauce, Vegetable Beef Soup, Crackers, Coney's, Ginger Cookies
- FRIDAY Milk, Burritos, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Cheese Stick, Fruit Cup, Muffin

A FEW DOLLARS OFF

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis) admitted he was incorrect in claiming that recent price decisions by oil exporting countries would have the same impact as an \$11 billion tax increase. He said it would be about \$6 billion.

MHS Band Rated High At Contest

Members of the Mighty "M" Band participated in Regional Solo and Ensemble Contest in Lubbock Saturday. The results were as follows: Clarinet Quartet - Hope Garcez, Frantonya Berryhill, Kanetha Hysinger, and Christine Vela - Division II. Percussion Ensemble - Carrie Gilley, Cindy Hamblen, Sandy

Dunbar, Stephanie Bell, Linette Newman, Sandra Hughes, Marvin Davenport, Kim Williams, Christine Isaac - Division II. Percussion Ensemble - Cindy Isaac, Fran Dunbar, Judy Precure, Patty Pena, Merry Watson, Tom Crow, Mike Wisian, Cindy Dodd, Karen Head - Division I. Cornet Trio - Randall Hamilton, Mark Benedict, Lamont

Lewis - Division I. Stage Band - Division I. Members of the Stage Band are:

Saxophones - Stephanie Bell, Loveta Black, Patty Pena, Merry Watson and Cindy Isaac. Trombones - Jackie Lobaugh, Judy Precure, Ricky Carlson and Toby Tucker. Trumpets - Randall Hamilton, Mark Benedict, Lamont Lewis, Scott Baker and Wayne Ware. Piano - Fran Dunbar. Guitar - Billy Donaldson. Bass - Brad Huckabee. Drums - Mike Wisian.

NNA Past President Boosts Newspapers

William E. Branan, immediate past president of the National Newspaper Association and publisher of the "Burlington (Wisconsin) Standard-Press" spoke as "the evangelist for the community press" during Mass Communications Week at Texas Tech University.

"And I'm here to report that never has our station been more secure, our fortress so well-manned and our reserves so well stocked." Branan spoke to students, professional journalists and educators attending Journalism Day activities during Mass Communications Week.

He described the community press as a powerful magnet to draw young men and women into its ranks and "I hope you wear the right medals to be drawn into this exciting orbit so you can spin your web of success in a field that has made many persons independently wealthy and has brought enjoyment to millions of readers all over this great land."

In only eight years there have been more changes in the newspaper industry than from the time the "Chinese gentleman made his clay type in a rice paddy to man's walk on the moon," he said.

"Ten years ago many weeklies and some dailies set their headline streamers in wood type. Today some headlines are set with a laser beam."

Ten years ago most newspapers were setting body type on electric typesetters at an average of 15 lines per minute. Now body type can be set at 240 lines per minute and very soon it may be five to 10 times that speed, Branan said.

It has been the community press that has brought this about. The smaller presses were the only ones in a position to accept this new technology without breaking their financial back.

In citing recent changes, the Wisconsin publisher said the editor left the back shop, washed his hands, even had his fingernails manicured, and he put creative girls in charge of his so-called backshop. Ad men and women found it easy to give rural America creative ads and the mets were stuck with their millions of investment. They had to amortize before they could do anything about it.

"As long as we keep people inquisitive, as long as we keep people intrigued about themselves and their neighbors, as long as people are interested in their kids, as long as we report what the people want and don't try to copy our big city cousins,

small town press will continue to succeed," Branan said. "But if we take up some of the techniques of the mets or the larger dailies, we will have similar problems as in the past and decay will occur. We must realize what the merchant wants and needs and we must realize the type of coverage we should give."

In speaking of some of the threats he speculated, "Maybe cable printed newspapers in the home? It's a possibility! Some publishers in smaller towns are being complacent about this. I feel some of them are. They're not paying attention to cable and what it's going to mean in the future. If they are as complacent again as they were with these shoppers when they emerged, they'll have another era of struggle, of low income, probably not ink-stained hands again, but maybe they'll have to moonlight to make a living and keep their small town paper going."

"Will they allow cable to take over the community life, as they allowed those circulars and penny savers to grab a threshold? We hope not. On the whole, I see small town America and the community press thriving and surviving. It's going to have to wear a different coat. It's going to look different. It's going to gradually forget the personals and socials and instead present women's and family pages -- pages alive with pictures and general interest."

"It's going to cope with television and with the other media and other interests of its readers through short, snappy stories. It's going to forget about a continuous type of coverage such as Watergate, reapportionment, redistricting, the general dry political stuff, and instead present short, snappy articles that bring about reader response."

Branan said the community press needs to encourage more and more readers to become a part of their newspapers through guest letters, guest editorials, guest pictures, anything that will get people interested in their paper.

"We still see many weeklies and small dailies with page after page of country correspondence," he said. "A lot of people in the newspaper field have told newspapers that that is the lifeblood of their newspaper. And I'm beginning to think they're wrong."

"When we at Burlington abandoned our social page (Mrs. Jones had dinner with Mr. Smith and Jane Schmidt went to Milwaukee shopping on Thursday), we increased our circulation. We have had hundreds of people tell us, 'We buy your paper because it's not loaded with all that trivia.'"

"And what do we have in our paper instead? We have Little League, we have the women's clubs, we have Rotary Club, we have everything that's little in the minds of those living in Des Moines, Chicago or Milwaukee, but to our small town people, it's big stuff."

Wildlife habitat management and hunting in West Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and eastern New Mexico will receive a boost in February, with establishment of a research work unit at Texas Tech University.

The wildlife habitat research unit will be a part of the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, a division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service.

Scientists from the experiment station and Texas Tech University will pool resources under a new cooperative research program to focus on wildlife habitat development and economic opportunities associated with outdoor recreation, particularly hunting.

A part of the first year's research work has already started. Texas Tech range and wildlife management and agricultural economics faculty members are studying habitat man-

Calendar For The Week

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28: Houston Livestock Show - February 28 - March 7.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 1: Student Council Talent Show.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 3: West Texas State Tournament.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 5: Tulsa Track Meet - Varsity boys and girls.

Freshman Homemaking Has Visitors

Members of the Homemaking I classes had small visitors in their classes on Friday, February 18, as they each had invited a small child to come for a play period. Students observed play habits, speech developments, skills, and interests in items the girls had made such as play dough, finger paints, blocks, bean bags, and a play house with brooms, mops, and dress-up clothes.

Homemaking I students spend approximately three to four weeks in a study of child development. As they care for small children in their own families or on baby sitting jobs, they are encouraged to use principles they have learned.

Sophomores Name Duo 'Favorites'

On February 14, the Sophomore class had a class meeting to discuss a concession stand at the Muleshoe Stock Show and to elect class favorites. The class will have the concession stand and will serve hot dogs and cokes to help raise money.

The class then elected class favorites. Elected as class favorites were Keith Hawkins and Gina Burden. Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins. He is an active member of FFA, FTA, and Student Council. Gina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burden. She is on the Mule's Tale-Mulettrain Staff and is a member of Student Council and FTA. She is also a J.V. Cheerleader.

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Bertrand negotiated with David E. Herrick, director of the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, to set up the Forest Service Unit in Lubbock. Dr. James D. Mertes, of the park administration faculty at Texas Tech, assisted Bertrand.

Texas Tech and the Forest Service have been working for several years to secure the Lubbock unit. There are also units at Lincoln, Neb., and Bottineau, N.D., as well as the Rocky Mountain Station field laboratories at Albuquerque, N.M., Temple and Flagstaff, Ariz., Laramie, Wyo., and Rapid City, S.D. Headquarters are at Fort Collins, Colo.

The city of Milwaukee, Wis., is the home of the largest producers of diesel and gasoline engines, outboard motors, tractors, padlocks and beer.

The Lonely Heart

Illustration of a person sitting on a bench, looking thoughtful.

FTA President Dwayne Shafer In Workshop

District XVII held a joint Human Relations, Teacher Education and Professional Standards Workshop at Lubbock High School Saturday, February 19, from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Mr. Ramon Abarca of Lubbock is Human Relations Chairman and Mrs. Lucy Faye Smith of Muleshoe is TEPS Chairman.

Dwayne Shafer, who has been elected President of the District XVII Future Teachers of America for 1977-1978, participated in the workshop.

Illustration of a person sitting on a bench, looking thoughtful.

Deliver all your school supplies - DECA-ROOM 24

Illustration of a person sitting on a bench, looking thoughtful.

Illustration of a person sitting on a bench, looking thoughtful.

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Illustration of a person sitting on a bench, looking thoughtful.

Illustration of a person sitting on a bench, looking thoughtful.

**Courthouse
News**

MARRIAGES

Don Doyle Barnes to Audree Kay Winn, both of Muleshoe.
Glen Verl Cherry to Ozell Christine Higgenbotham, both of Muleshoe.

Roy Michael Bara to Betty Faye Pedroza, both of Muleshoe.

Gerald Wayne Vaughn to Debra Lee Kennemer, both of Muleshoe.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Hubert H. Elliott and wife, Iona Elliott, Ronald Elliott and wife, Linda Elliott, Darrell Elliott and wife, Kathy Elliott, Connie Elliott and Scott Elliott to Michael Layne Jester and wife, LaNita Gaye Jester all of Lot Eight and the SW 1/4 25' of Lot Nine, Block Four, Pool Addition, City of Muleshoe.

FIN-COS Corporation to R.K. Minckler, Sr., a tract of land in the form of a rectangle 100' x 75' and being described as NW 1/4 100' of Lots 22, 23, and 24, Block One, Original Town of Muleshoe.

Theodocia A. King to West Plains Medical Center, Inc. 70' x 50' and being more particularly described as NW 1/4 70' of Lot 12, Block One, Golf Course Addition, City of Muleshoe.

Arland J. Fyie and wife, Velta M. Fyie to E.E. Holland and wife, Rosa Mae Holland, Lot 12, and the NE 1/4 of Lot 11, Block Three, Golf Course Addition, Town of Muleshoe.

Marvin R. Lewis and wife, Ruby Jeanette Lewis, to Johnnie M. Williams and wife, Debra K. Williams, all of Lot 46, Richland Hills Addition, City of Muleshoe.

Athea Leota Ellis to Leota Ellis and Barbara Czerczyk all of E 1/2 of Labor Nine, League 170, Hale County School Lands, Bailey County.

Bobby J. Black and wife, Barbara J. Black to James D. Black and wife, Ruth Inez Black, all of Lot One, Block Two, Pool Addition, City of Muleshoe.

Glen Williams and wife, Gladys Beatrice Williams, to Muleshoe State Bank SW 1/4 of Section 32, Block "X", W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision in Parmer and Bailey Counties.

Mike Perez and wife, Mary Francis Perez, Robert Perez and wife, Francis Perez, to Zeffie Nigh all of Lot Three, Block Three, Warren Addition No. Two, City of Muleshoe.

L.G. Wilson to Jane Wilson Bucy Tract I: All that surface estate of W 1/2, Section 45, Block B, Melvin, Blum and Blum Survey. Tract II: All that surface estate of Labors Three, Four, 10, 15 and 16, Wilson and Sanford Subdivision of League 41, Mavrick County School Land, E 1/2 of Labor 11, in League 43, Rains County School Land, and Labor 24, in League 44 of Rains County School Land, all in Hockley County. Tract III: All that surface estate of that certain tract or parcel of land out of Section 17, Block D, Lubbock County, Texas, and being all that land as conveyed by C.D. Dillard and wife, to Maple Wilson.

Muleshoe Developments, Inc. to V.O. Murray a rectangular tract 70' x 140' being more particularly described as all of the NE 1/4 37' of Lot Four and all of the SW 1/4 37', Lot Four, Block Two, Richland Hills Addition No. Two, City of Muleshoe.

John W. Smith and W.M. Pool II to William Patterson Denton all of Lot 11, Block Three, Muleshoe Park Addition, City of Muleshoe.

Phyllis P. Beavers, Glen Border and Chester Clay Beavers to Cleta Nell Williams all of W 1/2 of E 1/2 of Lots Seven, Eight, and Nine in Block Five, Warren Addition No. One, City of Muleshoe.

George M. Cole to Richard H. Cole and wife, Glenda Cole, NW 1/4, Section 23, Block "Z", W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision, Bailey County.

H.D. Hunter and wife, Helen R. Hunter to Kenneth Dale Wilhite and wife, Linda Wilhite a five acre tract of land out of the SE 1/4 of Section 21, Block Y, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision, Bailey County.

Joe Carroll to Freddy Gene Spies, Ronald Eugene Spies, Jerry Lawrence Spies and Rena Faye Spies McLelland all of Lot Three, Block Seven, Warren Addition No. Two, City of Muleshoe.

Joe S. Damron and wife, Robbie Damron, to Jim Clements and wife, Wilma Clements, 101.58' x 140' of Lot 20, E 1/2 45' of Lot 19, Block 11, Highland Addition, City of Muleshoe.

Teresa Hurtado to Estate of Nick Hurtado and wife, Julia Hurtado all of Tract Four, of Burton Subdivision of SW corner of Tract Four, of the S.T. Lawrence Subdivision of S 1/2 of NW Section 53, Block Y, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision No. Two.

Accidents on your high-ways occur every day, not just during holiday week-ends.

NATIONAL

FUTURE FARMERS



of AMERICA WEEK

**FUTURE FARMERS
FEEDING AMERICA'S MILLIONS**

**"LEARNING TO DO ...
DOING TO WORK ...
EARNING TO LIVE ...
LIVING TO SERVE."**

FFA MOTTO

Our future depends on the commitment of these young people to agriculture and animal husbandry. These are the farmers of tomorrow who will produce the food we eat. Through the latest technological advances in the sciences of agriculture and animal production, these young people will be the agri-business men and women of tomorrow. We extend a hearty thanks to these young people during National Future Farmers of America Week.



THIS MESSAGE IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS

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First National Bank

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James Crane Tire Co.

Bob's Safety Center

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Barry & Young Equip.

**Farm Bureau Insurance Co.,
Ray Davis -Manager**

Joe Shipman & Sons Body Shop

Ray Griffiths And Sons Elevator

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association

Shook Tire Co.

Western Drug

Leo's Blacksmith

King Grain & Seed

Baker Farm Supply

Whitt, Watts & Rempe

St Clairs Dept. Store

Barber's Spit & Whittle

Harmon-Field Insurance

Muleshoe Publishing Co.

Farmers Co-op Elevator

Western Sprinklers, Inc.

Three Way Honor Roll Is Released

FIRST GRADE
Madison Souder, Kimberly Quiniam, Angel Dominguez, Dane Dewbre, Todd Lowe, J.J. Duarte, and Albert Belez.

SECOND GRADE
Karen Duarte, Melissa Johnson, Shelli Terrell, Linda Belez, Ron Foley, Oscar Guillen, Charles Latimer, Monica Locke, Jose Rubalcava, and Jesse Zapata.

THIRD GRADE
Lykinda Tyson, Eugenia Dupler, Marcus Huff, Brett Stegall, and Lynette Warren.

FOURTH GRADE
Elbert Zapata.

FIFTH GRADE
Mitzi Stephens, Michelle Parkman, Lori Carlisle, Janice Duarte, and Brad Stegall.

SIXTH GRADE
Bill Eubanks, Christie Feagley, David DeLarosa, Mitzi Robertson, Dyrinda Tyson, and Mariabel Zamora.

SEVENTH GRADE
Paula Nichols, Reese Jackson, Laura Latimer, Kenna Warren, Ben DeLarosa, Doug Dupler, Gabriel Rodriguez, and Jan Simpson.

EIGHTH GRADE
Sandy Feagley, Keith Layton, Julie Carlisle, Deann Foley, Yolanda Guillen, and Renee Warren.

NINTH GRADE
Dale Simpson, Mitzi Altman, Tammy Davis, Mike Nichols, Jackie Carlisle, and Lonnie Warren.

TENTH GRADE
Jarrol Layton and Richard Nichols.

ELEVENTH GRADE
Patti Bowers, Jason Huff, Pryncess Parkman, Bill Hodnett and Jerry Waltrip.

TWELFTH GRADE
Judy Morgan, Jose Vidales, Etta Warren, Sheryl Lynskey, Adam Rodriguez, Dee Sander-son, Gloria Simpson, and Carolyn Stroud.

Area Residents' Sister Buried At Plainview

Services for Frances Fryer Stansell, 84, of Plainview, were at 4 p.m. Thursday in the First United Presbyterian Church in Plainview, with Dr. Charles Teykl, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home. She moved to Plainview in 1921 from Matador, where she was a member of the Eastern Star. She was a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. F.F. "Flip" Calhoun of Plainview; two step-sons, Jack Stansell of Floydada and Pat Stansell of Lockney; two sisters, Mrs. Lonnie (Dana) Arnold of Muleshoe and Mrs. Frank "Bill" Patton of Houston; a brother, H.E. Ragsdale of Haskell; and two grandchildren.

Unless you are paid to do so, never argue over grammar.

A. F. Parkers' Mother Died At Welch

Services for Mrs. Estella Mabel Parker, 89, of Welch were at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church in Anton, with the Rev. Belton Fisher of Abilene officiating. Burial was in Anton Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa. Mrs. Parker died about 9 p.m. Friday in Lamesa's Medical Arts Hospital after a brief illness. A native of Hunt County, she had been a Welch resident the past 22 months. She was the former Estella Mabel Hammock before marrying Jim D. Parker January 6, 1906, in Greenville. She was a member of the Woodmen of the World. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Hollie Phillip of Jacksboro, Mrs. O.E. Hughlett of Welch and Mrs. Clem Shepperd of Elbert; seven sons, A.F. of Muleshoe, Filmore of Anton, George of New Caney, Jewell of Rapid City, S.D., Clarence of Glendora, Calif. and Monroe and Bob, both of New Home; two sisters, Mrs. W.O. Clark of Roscoe and Mrs. Wlater Richburg of Rising Star; 27 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Bill Short Funeral Rites Held Monday

Services for Mrs. Bill (Gracie Mae) Short, 65, of Hale Center were at 4 p.m. Monday in Hale Center Church of Christ, with Frank Green, minister, officiating, and the Rev. Joe Goforth, pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church, assisting. Burial was in Hale Center Cemetery under direction of Freeman Funeral Home. Mrs. Short died about 6 a.m. Saturday in Plainview's Central Plains Hospital after a brief illness. A native of Kent, she had lived in Hale Center since 1915, moving with her parents to Hale Center from Oklahoma. The former Gracie Mae Jones, she married Bill Short February 14, 1933, in Clovis, N.M. She was a member of Hale Center Church of Christ and formerly was a nurse at High Plains Hospital in Hale Center for almost 20 years. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society. Survivors include her husband; a son, Silas of Hale Center; a daughter, Mrs. Orville Burnett of Lazbuddie; her mother, Mrs. Hattie L. Jones of Hale Center; three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Davis of Dimmitt, Mrs. Evelyn Lynd of Mart and Mrs. Margie Storman of Rolla, N.D. and five grandchildren.

D. Blackman Services Held On Thursday

Services for Dorothy DeLoach Blackman, 66, of Sudan were at 3 p.m. Thursday in Sudan Church of Christ with Art Lynch, minister, officiating and James Winthrow of Sudan, assisting. Burial was in Sudan Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Amherst. Mrs. Blackman died at 3 a.m. Tuesday in Knights Rest Home of Littlefield after a long illness. The Olustee, Okla., native moved to Sudan in 1925. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Almeda Gibson of Palm Springs, Calif.; her mother, Mrs. W.G. DeLoach of Sudan; two brothers, H.G. DeLoach of Sudan; a sister, Mrs. Jimmie Coward of Lubbock and two grandchildren. Her nephews served as pallbearers.

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Custom Back-Hoe, Motor Crane Drag Line, Winch Trucks & Welders
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VALD 'OR	MYSTIC LAKE	CAFE' ROYALE	PRINT PARADE
Evans & Black Most Popular Carpet. Sumptuous, Low Profile Sculptured Plush Texture, Velvety Soft Fine Denier 100 per cent Nylon Yarns. 18 Sophisticated Multi-Color Combinations. REG. \$14.55 Sq. Yd. \$13⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. Installed	Elegant Two-Level, Low Profile Construction in The "NEW-LOOK" Of A Sculptured Shag Texture. Flowing Multicolor Design Will Complement Casual and Formal Settings. REG. \$13.25 Sq. Yd. \$10⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. Installed	Dramatic Textured Elegance In A Luxurious Two-Level Pattern Shag. Discreetly Scaled design and Subtle Tone-on-Tone Colorations Are Distinctly Formal. REG. \$11.95 Sq. Yd. \$10⁵⁰ Sq. Yd. Installed	Kitchen Carpet Collection With 16 Different Patterns by 61 Colors, Anti-Soil, Anti-Static, 100 per cent Nylon Fiber. Resists Abrasion And Cleaning Is A Breeze. REG. \$8.95 Sq. Yd. \$7⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. Installed
Super Dense 100 per cent Nylon Cut Pile, Plush in Natural Earthtones. A Most Luxurious Carpet for Those Who demand The Highest Quality in A Carpet. REG. \$18.10 Sq. Yd. \$14⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. Installed	A 100 per cent Polyester Medium Length Plush Shag That Utilizes A Totally Unique Combination Of Color to Produce One Of The Most Beautiful Floors Available At Any Price. REG. \$13.70 Sq. Yd. \$10⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. Installed	Sophisticated Tone On Tone Effect Created With Two-Color Piled Yarns Surrounded By Lighter Solid Color Yarn. Dense Heat Set All Nylon Construction. REG. \$13.90 Sq. Yd. \$11⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. Installed	Ultra-Dense, Low Profile Cut Pile Plush Texture; Exceptional Durability And Easy to Clean, An Unusual Color And Texture Combination That Produced A Most Practical Carpet. REG. \$10.50 Sq. Yd. \$8⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. Installed
A Kaleidoscope of Colors In An Extra Thick, Luxurious Space Dyed 100 per cent Nylon Utilizing Seven Different Colors. Sophisticated High Fashion Styling. REG. \$15.25 Sq. Yd. \$11⁷⁵ Sq. Yd. Installed	Crisp Sparkling Bright Multi Hued Colorations Create Decorating Excitement in Any Room. In The Home Exceptional Durability in A Rugged Continuous Filament Nylon In A Dense Plush Shag Construction. REG. \$12.40 Sq. Yd. \$10⁹⁵ Sw. Yd. Installed	Creative Blend of Luxurious Low Profile Shag Texture and Beautiful Classic Cut Loop Pattern. Extra Thick, Extra Dense, Tightly Twisted, Heat Set, 100 per cent Nylon Carpet. REG. \$13.55 Sq. Yd. \$11⁷⁵ Sq. Yd. Installed	A Most Luxurious Combination of Rich Colors in A Sculptured Shag Pattern Brings Your Floors to Life With This Beautiful 100 per cent Polyester Carpet. REG. \$13.25 Sq. Yd. \$11⁵⁰ Sq. Yd. Installed
Subtly Combined Flowing Pattern In A Lightly Sculptured Plush. A Thick Elegant 100 per cent Nylon Carpet That Will Enhance The Setting In Any Room. REG. \$15.20 Sq. Yd. \$11⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. Installed	Extraordinary Durable: Outstanding Resistance To Soiling and Staining. A 100 per cent Acrylic In A Three-Level, Random Sheared, In A Rustic Brick Design. REG. \$11.95 Sq. Yd. \$9⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. Installed	Extra Thick, Saxony Texture Plush, Available in 25 Colors. 100 per cent Nylon Combining Both Continuous and Staple Yarns for Outstanding Performance, Value and Ease of Care. REG. \$13.55 Sq. Yd. \$11⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. Installed	Low Profile Shag Texture in A Tough, Durable Heat Set 100 per cent Nylon Carpet That Will Provide Superior Performance Offers Extra Value of Beauty, Style and Performance. REG. \$9.30 Sq. Yd. \$7⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. Installed
An Industry Standard in A Tri-Level Sculptured Loop Design That Is One Of The Most Practical Carpets Available Today. A True Value. REG. \$10.50 Sq. Yd. \$8⁵⁰ Sq. Yd. Installed	Extra Thick, Low Profile Shag-Plush, 100 per cent Nylon Pile Carpet. Combination of Seven Color Hues in Each of The 21 Colors Available in This Rich Design. REG. \$13.90 Sq. Yd. \$11⁹⁵ Sq. Yd. Installed	Natural Earth Tone Colorations In A Soil Hiding, Abrasion Resistant, Durable, 100 per cent Nylon, Two-Level Loop Construction Tufted In A Unique Pattern For A Truly Original Look. REG. \$13.90 Sq. Yd. \$12⁵⁰ Sq. Yd. Installed	100 per cent Nylon Fiber Pile; Excellent Resistance to Wear, Stays Fresh and New Looking With A Minimum of Care. A Carefree, Casual, Sculptured Shag. REG. \$9.65 Sq. Yd. \$8⁵⁰ Sq. Yd. Installed

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Informality - Imperial Brown 100 per cent Nylon, Short Shag, 12' x 21'10" - 29 1/3 Sq. Yds. REG. \$198.00 - NOW \$149⁰⁰ Carpet Only	Glen Echo - Autumn Tree 100 per cent Nylon Sculptured Shag 12' x 13'4" - 17 2/3 Sq. Yds. REG. \$127.00 - NOW \$99⁰⁰ Carpet Only	Wood Haven - Country Green 100 per cent Nylon Kitchen Carpet 12' x 10'2" - 13 2/3 Sq. Yds. REG. \$81.00 - NOW \$68⁰⁰ Carpet Only	Val D'Or Summer Wheat 100 per cent Nylon Sculptured Shag 12' x 20' - 26 2/3 Sq. Yds. REG. \$341.00 - NOW \$256⁰⁰ Carpet Only	Mindoro - Brown Tones 100 per cent Nylon Multi-Color Plush 12' x 17'7" - 23 1/3 Sq. Yds. REG. \$266.00 - NOW \$199⁰⁰ Carpet Only	Caracas Red Multi-Tone 100 per cent Nylon, Short Shag Plush 12' x 21'2" - 28 1/3 Sq. Yds. REG. \$310.00 - NOW \$240⁰⁰ Carpet Only
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Wanted Ads

OPEN RATES
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1st insertion, per word - \$.11
2nd and add., per word - \$.07
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1 Personal

PIL (PRAISE THE LORD)
Channels 28 and 3. 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Mon-Fri through Friday. 1-12s-tfc

FOR YOUR Stacey Home Products, Jewel Broyles, all 965-2481. 1-16t-tfc

2 Lost & Found

Lost: 2 dogs. Great Pyrenees. Large, white, one male, one female. Reward offered. **Bobby Foster.** 806-825-3315. 2-6t-tfc

3 Help Wanted

WANTED: Richland Hills Baptist babysitter. Mature and experienced. 272-4170. 3-7s-tfc

Need to hire experienced couple, man and wife or brother and sister, to work as full time mechanic and operator to **CELORIO Model Tortilla Mill and Machine.** 2 years experience required - will pay \$150 per person weekly - plus a house with all of the utilities paid. Apply in person - **San Francisco Tortilla Factory,** 121 Main St., Muleshoe, Texas. 3-8s-3tc

FARM BUREAU seeks outstanding person to sell and service established farm and ranch accounts. Our good first year people earn \$15,000 plus, and can expect steady increase during a three year training program leading to management. No travel. Over 200 ours of professional training. For confidential interview call **806-272-4567.** 3-8t-4tc

8 Real Estate

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 20 acres irrigated land. 2 miles from Muleshoe. Phone 272-5578 or after 6 phone 272-3658. 8-38t-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, to be moved. Phone 257-3736 - Earth. 8-51t-tfc

SALES, LOANS AND APPRAISALS
In Bailey County 30 Years
KREBBS REAL ESTATE
122 W. Ave. C.

FOR SALE: 160 acres: 11 miles west - 4 miles north of Portales: 4 irrigation wells. 70 acres alfalfa, hay shed, allotments: peanut, cotton, corn, 4 bedroom house, tenant house. Phone 505-356-8160. 8-41s-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, 2 dishwashers, disposal, fully carpeted, large 16x28 storage house, excellent location to schools. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment only. Call 272-3522 or 272-3252. 8-9s-3tc

FOR SALE: 180 acres for sale. Eight miles west of Muleshoe on south side of highway 84. Three irrigation wells.
Smallwood Real Estate
116 E. Avenue C
Muleshoe, Texas

Irrigated quarter section. Good buy.
POOL REAL ESTATE
214 E. AMER. BLVD.
272-4716
8-6s-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick house, single garage, fenced back yard, near high school.
120 acres, 2 wells, 28 acres wheat, on pavement, nice large 3 bedroom home, lots of out buildings.
Holland Real Estate
Phone day or night
272-3293
8-6s-tfc

Nice home near Lazbuddie. Over 5000 square feet. Everything that could be put into a home, it has it. Fireplaces, four baths, 2 heating and air conditioners, 2 heated in sun porch, formal living room, and dining room, fire alarm, humidifies your home and more. It's completely furnished and has 2 acres of landscaping. Shown by appointment only.

300 acres excellent farm. 3 wells, lays perfect.

Ranch land, good grass, carry about 400 steers.

1/4 section near Lazbuddie. Well improved.
Cowert Real Estate
Dimmitt, Texas
Phone 806-647-3650
Evening 806-647-5449
Charles Vaughn
8-5s-tfc

Due to bad health, will sell 320 acre farm, 4 miles east of Lazbuddie. 3 wells, all underground pipe. 4 bedroom house. Pipe corrals, 1/2 mineral rights. On pavement. Phone 965-2256. 8-7t-6tc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer house, with appliances. On fenced lot with storm cellar and storage house. Call 272-4118. 11-3t-tfp

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house. 406 West Second. Call 272-4491 after 5 p.m. 8-8s-tfc

Close to Hereford. 320 acre farm with 2 brick homes. 4 wells. All irrigated. \$500 per acre. Owner will consider trade for part of down payment. Balance of loan may be assumed at 5 percent. For more information call **Joe Tout,** 505-762-7187 or 762-7781.

Oasis Realty
Box 1475,
Clovis, N.M. 88101
8-8t-4tc

16 miles from Hereford. 320 acres irrigated farm land with 4 wells for only \$475 per acre. Owner will consider trade for part of down payment. Balance of loan assumable at 7 percent. For more information call **Joe Tout,** 505-762-7187 or 762-7781.

Oasis Realty
Box 1475,
Clovis, N.M. 88101
8-8t-4tc

381 acres irrigated east of Muleshoe on Earth highway.

160 acres irrigated 2 miles north of Muleshoe on highway.

160 acres in alfalfa. Circle sprinkler. 4 miles SW of Muleshoe.
J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY INC.
BOX 627
FARWELL, TEXAS
481-3288
8-6s-tfc

FOR RENT: 350 acres irrigated sandy land cotton farm. 3-8" wells, 9 miles south.

320 acres dry tight land 21 miles south.
Write or call: **W.J. Wooten,** 2500, 12th Ave., Canyon, 79105. Call after 6, 806-655-3124. 8-8t-4tc

FOR SALE: 1 acre with barn, 20' x 30' in Needmore. Phone 915-366-3331. 8-8t-4tc

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Explorer pickup. Only 10,000 miles! Call 925-6716. 9-8t-2tc

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Explorer pickup. Only 10,000 miles! Call 925-6716. 9-8t-2tc

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Explorer pickup. Only 10,000 miles! Call 925-6716. 9-8t-2tc

FOR SALE: 2-6" Berkley Lake pumps. Powered by 440 Chrysler engines. Mounted on nice trailers. Contact: **Steve Holbert** 806-745-6969, Lubbock. 10-8t-4tc

FOR SALE: One side roll sprinkler. One Hesston Stack Hand. 925-6431. 10-6s-7tc

FOR SALE: Used 10 tower electric Gifford Hill 360 circular sprinkler system. **Chapman Supply Co.** 10-6t-tfc

FOR SALE: Heavy duty folding table 8' x 30'; Cream can; 2 pair Tony Lama boots, size 6 1/2 and 6 1/2 B; 1 pair pierced turquoise earrings; 1 set of fireplace scones. Call 272-3140 or go by 206 11th. 11-9s-1tc
Complete Load Leveler Hitch. Call 272-4343 after 6. 11-11-tfp

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FOR SALE: Telephone poles. Call 806-385-3279 Littlefield. 11-8t-2tp

Slightly used Spinet piano available for sale in this area at a sizeable discount. Instrument like new, factory guaranteed, terms available. Write **Hollins House of Music,** 2610 W. 46th, Amarillo, Texas 79109, phone 806-359-3183. 11-7t-4tc

15 Miscellaneous

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Card Of Thanks

To the many friends that brightened my stay in the hospital and at home. Also H.D. and Helen Hunter, two precious people. Thank you for the calls, flowers, cards, food and visits. Most of all the many prayers. May God fill your cup to running over. Bless each of you.
Lea Meason
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"And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones, and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not." Isaiah 58:11

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

While 90 percent of the cotton grown in Texas is harvested in a one-time stripping operation, Lubbock-based USDA-Agricultural Research Service engineers say there's still work to be done in cleaning up that cotton from the stalk to the bales.

Elmer Hudspeth, addressing the Western Cotton Production Conference in Lubbock this week, said that while most

Texas cotton is stripped, 70 percent of the cotton in the U.S. is machine picked, requiring more than one harvest trip across the fields due to varying stages of boll maturity.

"Whether cotton is stripped in a one-time operation or is picked, improvements need to be made in those areas affecting fiber cleanliness," the Lubbock-based scientist told the group.

"This means we need research on developing improved plant types, utilizing our fertilizer more efficiently, establishing our plant stands and harvesting the cotton at the right time. We need to do everything possible to reduce the barkiness of our cotton and trash in our ginning operations if we are to produce a top quality bale," he added.

Stressing the importance of reducing barkiness and the dust and trash that gets into the ginning operation, the agricultural engineer said each year High Plains growers suffer a about a \$4 million loss due to reduced grades. Over a 10 year period, about 18.6 percent of the annual cotton harvested is classified as barky. This is about 274,000 bales from an average of 1.5 million harvested annually.

Hudspeth, who is based at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension

Center at Lubbock, emphasized that improvements in the harvesting and ginning "pipeline" ultimately will be adapted by most of the cotton belt.

"In the future as costs continue to climb," he said, "it will not be economically feasible to make more than one harvest trip across cotton land. This includes both stripping and picking. So what we do now to improve harvesting operations will be our investments in the future."

Reviewing the history of cotton harvesting, Hudspeth said that D.L. Jones, in a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station bulletin, reported the first attempt at stripping cotton bolls by mechanical means in the Texas High Plains was made by a cotton farmer in 1914 with a section of a picket fence.

"Following this," he said, "farmers and local shops developed what was known as the cotton sled. As two horses

pulled the sled along the row, the driver stood in the box and raked the bolls of cotton off the teeth as they were stripped from the stalk."

Hudspeth added that by 1926, gin manufacturers had developed extracting equipment and hundreds of bales of "sledded cotton" were ginned that year.

Experimental work on cotton stripping continued through the depression years when there was little interest on the part of the farmer and most farm machinery manufacturers in mechanical cotton strippers.

"The studies and developments of H.P. Smith of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in the 1930's and 40's influenced the design of most commercial roll strippers," he explained.

Brush rolls later were developed by the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station, and improved green boll separation was tested by USDA-ARS engineers in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock. Lack of

labor forced farmers themselves to make the first tractor mounted baskets.

Hudspeth said that Dr. I.W. Kirk, ARS agricultural engineer at Lubbock, made the first self propelled narrow-row harvester in 1963. Fingers on this machine were modifications of a farmer's innovation. John Deere & Company furnished the chassis. The present Allis-Chalmers and Ben Pearson machines are patterned after this development, he added.

As late as 1942, the percentage of cotton that was machine

harvested was negligible. Today, 100 percent of the Texas High Plains cotton is once-over machine stripped.

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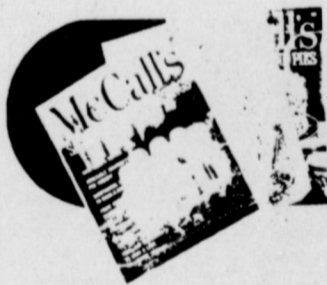
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