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SHE'S THE FIRST ... Audra Jean Lee was the first baby for 1977 and the first baby for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee. She made her appearance at 11:10 a.m. Friday, January 7, 1977 at West

Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. Mrs. Lee was presented certificates for several gifts from local merchants.

Soil Fertility Meet around

Bailey County Beef Show Scheduled Next Saturday Local Area Youth Audra Jean Lee Is To Show Top Cattle **Miss Muleshoe-1977** Plans are complete for the

Regardless how many beauty pageants may be held in Muleshoe this year, or how many beauty queens and princesses are named from throughout the county - Audra Jean Lee will remain the top 'beauty prize' for

To Set Election

A request by the Bailey County

Ministerial Alliance to have a

revival at the football stadium

July 24-31 and a request by

Muleshoe High School Band to

make a spring trip top the school

board agenda for next Monday

night

For April 2

Day, and in fact, waited until 11:10 a.m. on Friday, January 7, but she is the undisputed 'First School Board

appearance at West Plains Medical Center Friday weighing exactly six pounds. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee. Mrs. Lee is the former Linda Urbain, and was employed at the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center. Lee is an employ-

ee of King Feed Lot. Dr. Gary Albertson was the doctor who delivered Muleshoe's first baby, who received a number of gifts from Muleshoe merchants and professional people.

The two requests will be considered, along with a number of other items, when the school board meets at 7 p.m. at the school administration office. Also to be considered is the approval of employment of teacher aides for the rest of the current school year due to an increase in federal funds. Announced officially will be

the upcoming school board election which will be on Saturday, April 2. The terms of Carl Bamert and David Stovall are expiring this year.

Reviewed will be the tentative school calendar for the 1977-78 school year along with the

the year in the entire county. Bailey County Beef Show, which Having a mind of her own, she is the first of the split stock show didn't arrive on New Year's for Bailey County 4-H and FFA youths, scheduled for January 15 at 2 p.m. The show will be in the bus

location.

at this time.

Baby For 1977' in Muleshoe. The dark haired 18 and onehalf inch beauty made her

ty Agent Spencer Tanksley said a large show will be conducted during the date of January 15. that animals must be in place by 11 a.m. on the date of the show and that entry fees will be paid

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Lee of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Urbain of Firestone, Colo. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Sarah Lee of Levelland.

Her prizes included two boxes attend this event and back our of Pampers from Perry's; a case youth and their activities.' of baby food from White's He added that almost all breeds of cattle will be repre-Cashway; one day daily room service at no charge from West sented, including purebreds and Plains Medical Center; an infant exotics. bathtub from Cobb's Depart-At the same time, local 4-H ment Store: Playtex disposable and FFA youths are working bottles from Wester Drug; an hard getting ready for other infant blanket from the Fair shows, added Tanksley. He said Store; a walker-jumper from that five upcoming shows in the Anthony's; a diaper set from

ing to the county agent. He said 25 county youths will be showing barrows in that show. Also, 14 beefs have been entered at Houston

> A total of 18 will be taken to Amarillo; 28 to Fort Worth; 34 to San Antonio; and 12 head of beef to El Paso. Also included in the out of town shows will be an unspecified number of barrows and gilts and lambs will be entered in the large statewide stock shows.

Health Tests Will Be Made At Three Way

January 12-14, public health nurses for Bailey and Cochran Counties will be making health screening tests on students at Three Way Schools. Screening tests will be for vision, hearing, height, weight, and TB skin tests.

After 4 p.m. on the days of the tests, health screening tests will be offered to parents and other interested adults in the Three Way School area, said the local office. Screening tests offered to adults include blood pressure, diabetes, anemia and other tests. The health nurses emphasized that there is no charge for the tests.

Muleshoe

Although it's a little late --MERRY CHRISTMAS from Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Beryl and Pet Wingo and Lambert Cleaners. Why now? Those names were inadvertently omitted from the Muleshoe Nursing Home and Hospital Auxiliary Project Christmas Card 1976.

A spokesman said, "We regretfully made some errors in the listing of names" -- but it is considered better late than never.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Griffiths were among the thousands at El Paso for the Sun Bowl over New Year's. Griffiths is a graduate of Texas A&M, who won their game against Florida. Mrs. Griffiths said they return-

ed home by way of the Inn of the Mountain Gods in Ruidoso. ****

Kevin Hershey from Antwerp. Ohio, accompanied his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Walls of Van Wert, Ohio to Muleshoe to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Puckett, during the Christmas holidays.

Kevin spent last Tuesday at Muleshoe Junior High School with his counsin, Dusty Puckett. *****

According to a release from Trinity University at San Antonio. Lashelle Lewis is attending Trinity University as a freshman student, majoring in psycholo-

She is a 1976 graduate of Muleshoe High School and the daughter of Dr. Charles Lewis and Sammie Lewis of Muleshoe.

Commissioners Will Face **Full Agenda**

A full agenda will face members of the Bailey County County Commissioners Court when they meet in regular session on Monday, January 10 at 10 a.m. After approving minutes of the previous meeting, commissioners will fix terms of Justice Court and County Court; appoint road overseers; set salaries for 1977; consider South Plains Community Action resolution; discuss plans for the Agricultural and Civic Center; approve the Extension Service budget; appoint the county health officer; meet with Gene Lowe to discuss a land transaction and consider miscellaneous items

Planned January 24 Bailey County Crop Sub-committee of the county extension service will host a Soil Fertility and Crop educational meeting in Muleshoe at the Muleshoe State Bank at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 24. J.G. Arnn is chair-

man of the host committee. County Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley said the educational event is to provide timely information to producers to help them make decisions about next vear's crops.

"I feel that the program for this year is really geared to answering important questions on the farmer's mind," added Tanksley.

Several prominent speakers will present the program during the evening, including: Marvin Sartin, an economist,

who will speak on Small Business Loans and Hedging; Dr. Bob Metzer, a cotton specialist from Texas A&M University, who will talk on Cotton Varie-

Tax Officer Will Be Here January II

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said late last week that he is sending a representative from his Lubbock office to Muleshoe on Tuesday, January 11, to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state tax-

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Lillie Cross will meet with local taxpapers at the Bailey County Courthouse in Muleshoc from 2 to 4 p.m. on that date. "If Muleshoe area merchants, or anyone else for that matter. have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing tax forms, Mrs. Cross will be

there to assist them." Bullock added "We're trying to cut the red tape in this office and we believe' these face-to-face sessions with taxpayers help do just that." he continued.

Bullock reminded those taxpayers who are unable to meet with his representative on January 11 that they can still get their questions answered quickly by calling his toll-free tax information number in Austin. That number is 1-800-252-5555. The Lubbock office, headed by Donald F. Paxton, serves Lub-

bock and surrounding counties.

ties; Dr. James Supek of Lubbock, who will discuss Herbicide Carryover With Atrazine in Cotton and Other Cultural Practices Related to Cotton; Dr. Pat Morrison, Lubbock entomologist, who will present the Combined State Evaluation of

Greenbug Resistant Grain Sorghum Hybrids and Leon New of Lubbock, who will speak on Water Use and Efficiency, also on Sprinkler versus Furrow Irrigation.

The county agent also reminded of another two educational meetings scheduled in the near future. One will be a vegetable seminar on Wednesday, February 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the Muleshoe State Bank communi-

> **Curtis Walker** Joins Henry

Insurance

Ken Henry announced this week the association of Curtis Walker with Henry Insurance Agency. Walker is a native of Muleshoe and graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1961. He has been associated with Production Credit Association for the past 12 years in Muleshoe. His wife, the former Shirley Burelsmith, is secretary

at the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture office. They are the parents of two daughters, Traci, 13 and Shelli, 11.

Henry said the expansion program including Walker is being done to better serve the insurance needs of the area, and that Walker will be handling all types of insurance.

URTIS WALKER



ble production to attend the meeting and hear the six or seven speakers during the semi-Tanksley added that an hour or hour and a half has been set aside for individual consultation

with the vegetable specialists who will be present. On the following date, Febru-

He said he would urge all

producers interested in vegeta-

ary 4, a special program on Cotton Module Builders will be held with Marvin Sartin as the speaker. The meeting will be jointly sponsored by the Bailey County Crop Sub-committee and the Muleshoe Co-op Gin. Two estate planning sessions will be held on February 15. At 2 p.m. on that day, the seminar will be at Bula and a second session will be at 7:30 p.m. in Muleshoe. Additional information will be released as soon as possible.

Bitter Cold Sweeps Down From North

According to a spokesman for National Weather Service, if you think it has been cold up to now. just wait until Saturday night and Sunday. And, you know, he just may be right. A biting cold winter storm is busy sweeping into the area, with a noticeable change in relatively mild weather at presstime Saturday.

Winds in excess of 35 miles per hour are expected to herald the approach of the storm, which should be accompanied by blowing snow, with no major accu-

and for the next several days as unscasonable cold is expected to be in this area through at least Wednesday, according to Na-

Weathermen warned of cold and strong gusts of wind by pointing out that chill factors below zero can easily be recorded with the temperature in the low teens and the high wind that is expected to accompany the major winter storm.

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1976-77 school calendar, in-service and stock show dates. Other information to be reviewed will be the information received at the T.A.S.A. Mid-Winter-Advisory conference, regarding school finance plans and the proposed property tax code. The school superintendent's

contract will be discussed as will criticisms of school personnel and rating procedures. Appointed will be the Board of Equalization for 1977. Reports to be heard include the operating fund: bank balances:

athletic fund; lunchroom fund; activity fund and the payment of current bills.

Building Permits tion District No. One. Elections will be held only in **Top \$2** Million During 1976

According to records at the Muleshoe City Hall, \$2,093,887. 01 in new construction and remodeling was to be done or started in 1976 in Muleshoe.

This included 19 new structures for \$2,014,970.91 and remodeling or renovation of an additional structures at \$78,916. Fees collected by the city include a total of \$4,518.50, which included \$105 for mobile home permits.

Most of the \$2 plus for construction was for the new West Plains Medical Center Hospital which is currently under construction.

BurSinger Fashions; a \$5 savings account from First National Bank; 12 cans of milk from Allsup's 7-11; a baby carry-all from Western Auto and a baby blanket from St. Clair's Depart-

ment Store.

state will be visited by Bailey County youth to show their animals, including beef, swine and lambs.

barn at Muleshoe High School

with judge Ken Cook, Lubbock

County Extension Agent, in

charge. The second show will be

the barrow and lamb show on

February 24 and 25 at the same

Exhibited will be market

steers, breeding heifers and

feeder steers, and Bailey Coun-

He reminded all boys and girls

"We are expecting a real fine

show," he said, "And it will last

approximately two hours. We

encourage anyone interested in

beef cattle and in youth to

A record number of barrows will be taken to the Houston show in the near future, accord-

Anyone interested in having the tests, and above the age of 18 years, is asked to call the Three Way School at 927-5315 to be given an appointment time.

trict's election is any person

possessing a valid voter regis-

tration card and residing within

the District and within the

county where a vote will be

taken. The election judge at

each of the polling places will

have maps depicting the com-

missioner's precincts within

High Plains Water To Elect Directors

An election to choose two directors and 14 county committeemen is scheduled Saturday. January 15, by the High Plains Underground Water Conserva-

those counties located in Director's Precinct Three and Precinct Four.

Included in Precinct Three are Bailey, Castro, and Parmer Counties, and the counties in Precinct Four are Armstrong, Deaf Smith, Potter, and Randall Counties.

The elections will be conducted to elect two members to the District's Board of Directors, each of whom will serve a two-year term, and 14 county committeemen, who will serve a four year term.

A.W. (Webb) Gober of Farwell, director representing District Three, will be unopposed on the ballot. Ray Gerk of Hereford will be the candidate for Director of Precinct Four, replacing Billy Wayne Sisson of

Absentee balloting, which began December 27, and will continue through Tuesday, January 11, is in the office of Hazel Gilbreath, Bailey County Clerk.

CPA Meeting Slated Here Next Tuesday

of Certified Public Accountants will meet Tuesday, January 11, at 7 p.m. at the XIT Steakhouse. During a recent meeting in Plainview, officers were elected, including: Jimmy Holmes, president; Don Williams, vice president; Joyce Shafer, secretary; Newell Burk, treasurer and Charles White and Terry Trahan, program committee.

At the meeting in Muleshoe next week. Don Williams will present the latest from the Financial Accounting Standards

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each county included in the district's boundaries. Names of all candidates will be listed on a ballot for each The Central Plains Association county, or voters may write in a name.

Nominees for County Committeemen in Armstrong County include Guy Watson, Bill Heisler, James Bible and Leslie Adams, all of Wayside. Voters will select four Committeemenat-large. The polling place in Armstrong County is the Wayside Community Center in Wayside. Mrs. Estelle Rogers will be

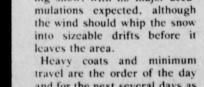
the election judge. In Bailey County, David Stovall and Ernest Ramm, both of



Board.

EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH ... For the final three months of 1976, the three persons above were named Employee of the Month for the Muleshoe area. From left, for December, Owen Jones, who just retired after 26 years with Bailey County Electric Cooperative:

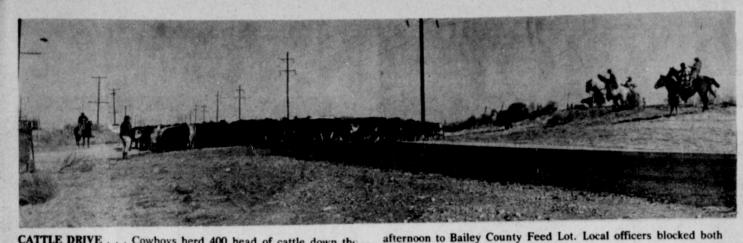
Mrs. Ruby Atwood for October, who has been an employee of the Muleshoe Nursing Home for the past nine years and Mike Jester. for November, who has been an employee of Tri-County Savings & Loan for the past two years.



tional Weather Service.

With a 30 percent chance for

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CATTLE DRIVE . . . Cowboys herd 400 head of cattle down the highway south of Muleshoe Friday afternoon on the way to King Feed Lot. Bob Clark said the cattle are being moved from a field to the feed lot. An additional 200 head of cattle were moved Friday

Water... Cont. from Page 1

Muleshoe, are candidates for the two Committeemen-at-large and Eugene Shaw of Muleshoe is a candidate for Committeeman from County Committeeman Precinct Two. Polling places in Bailey County will be the Encohs Gin Office in Enochs, with W.R. Adams of Morton as presiding judge, and Bailey County Courthouse in Muleshoe, with B.H. Black as presiding judge.

nazareth, with Mrs. Leo Ehly as pourserverenerververver Henry Insurance Is Expanding, **To Better Serve Your Insurance** Needs With The Addition Of

candidate for the at-large post

and Jackie Clark is the candi-

date from Precinct One. On the

only opposed post on the ballot

are W.A. Baldridge and Clyde

H. Dameron, both of Dimmitt,

candidates for the County Com-

mitteeman from Precinct Two.

Polling places in Castro County

are the American Legion Hall in



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presiding judge; City Hall Com-Voters in Castro County will select one Committeeman-atmunity Room in Dimmitt, with Noel Gollehon as presiding large and one County Commitjudge; and the City Hall in Hart, teeman each from Commissioner's Precincts One and Two. with Percy Hart as presiding Frank Wise of Dimmitt is the judge.

Tom Robinson of Hereford is the candidate for Committeeman-at-large from Deaf Smith County; while James Higgins and Garland Solomon, both of Hereford, are the candidates for County Committeemen from Commissioner's Precincts One and Two, respectively. The polling place in Deaf Smith County will be the Hereford Community Center in Hereford, with Mrs. Clinton Jackson as presiding judge.

the highway in a modern day cattle drive.

Parmer County residents will choose three County Committeemen. Candidates are Dalton Caffey of Friona, at-large; Troy Christian of Farwell, Commissioner's Precinct Three; and Ronald Elliott of Muleshoe, Commisisoner's Precinct Four. Polling places in Parmer County will be the County Courthouse in Farwell, with Mrs. Albert H. Smith as presiding judge; Horn Insurance Agency in Bovina, with Aubrey Brock as presiding judge; and the Fire Station in Friona, with J.L. Witten as

presiding judge. In Potter County, three Committeemen-at-large will be chos-

Cold...

Cont. from Page 1 measurable precipitation Saturday night, expected accumulations could be two to four inches, much of it in drifts which would hamper travel already limited by high wind and extreme cold. Temperature in Muleshoe was in the high 50's for Friday, but that temperature not expected to be higher than the high 30's for the next several days.

en. Candidates are Jim Line and Weldon Rea, both of Bushland, and Albert Nichols of Amarillo. The polling place in Potter County is the schoolhouse in Bushland, with Mrs. James Walton as presiding judge.

ends of the highway until the cattle could be moved across and down

Jack Brandt of Canyon is the candidate for Committeemanat-large from Randall County, and Harry LeGrand of Amarillo is the candidate for County Committeeman from Commissioner's Precinct One. Joe Albracht of Bushland is the candidate for County Committeeman from Commissioner's Precinct Two. The polling place in Randall County is the Randall County Farm Bureau office in Canyon. Marshall Rockwell, Jr., will be the presiding judge.

Salest

The safest side for a man to take in an argument between two friends is the outside. -Eagle, Dothan, Ala.

Phyllis Beavers and the late Spencer Beavers, has received his degree of Doctor of Religious



REV. CHESTER BEAVERS

Texas Farmers Made \$5.7 Billion In 1974

Texas farms sold almost \$5.7

billion worth of agricultural products in 1974 compared with \$3.3 billion in 1969, according to a preliminary report of the 1974 Census of Agriculture released today by the Bureau of Census, U.S. Department of Commerce. Total production expenses were \$5.0 billion in 1974 and \$3.0 billion in 1969. There were 185,572 farms in

Texas in 1974, occupying about 81 percent of the State's total land area. Places of less than 10 acres were counted as farms if sales of agricultural products amounted to or normally would amount to at least \$250. Places of 10 acres or more were counted as farms if sales of agricultural products for the year amounted to or normally hay, more than doubled be-

which corn for grain was harvested increased between 1969 and 1974. During the five-year period, the number of acres rose from 566,000 to 779,000, output expanded from 25 to 63 million bushels, but the number of farms harvesting corn for grain declined from 19,000 to 14,100. The number of farms harvesting sorghum decreased from 50,000 to 39,000, while acreage declined from 6.0 to 5.6 million, and production dropped from 281 to 262 million bushels. Fewer farms harvested wheat in 1974 -- 20,000 versus 25,000 -but acreage increased from 2.8 to 3.5 million.

The amount of Texas land on

The amount of land on which oats were harvested was reduced from 619,000 to 280,000 acres and the total of farms harvesting oats dropped from 11,000 to 5,600. Fewer farms harvested cotton -- 27,000 as opposed to 48,000 -- and acreage declined from 5.0 to 4.5 million.

The number of cattle and calves increased from 12.5 to 13.5 million, with beef cow inventories growing from 5.3 to 6.0 million head and milk cows dropping from 332,000 to 319, 000 head. The number of farms reporting cattle and calves fell from 164,000 to 144,000. Fewer farms raised hogs -- 13,000 versus 23,000 -- and inventories declined from 1.0 million to 824,000 animals. The number of farms having sheep decreased

Beavers Earns Doctorate

University, Evengelical College and Seminary.

Dr. Beavers is a 1970 graduate of Muleshoe High School. He received a Th.G. degree in 1973 from Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo. and was ordained to the ministry in December 1973 in Dallas. He received a Bachlor of Arts degree from National Christian University in Dallas in February, 1974 and completed work early in 1976 to receive his Master of Religious Education from Pacific Western University-Evangelical College and Se-

minary. Dr. Beavers is associate pastor of Chapel Hill Baptist Church in Dallas, Dr. Clarence Green, pastor. He is assistant director of Chapel Hill Baptist Schools, which goes through the third grade.

Dr. Beavers has served with the hearing. Dr. Green at Chapel Hill Baptist Church since June 1973.

from 16,000 to 10,000 and sheep with 120,798 of these farms in 1969 with an average of \$26,500 inventories dropped from 4.3 to 3.0 million. in sales.

Farms with sales of \$2,500 or

more averaged 1,176 acres in

size and average value per farm

was \$276,000. Farms with sales

of \$40,000 and over increased

from 13,500 in 1969 to 21,600 in

1974. There were 8,994 farms

The preliminary report, "1974

with sales of \$100,000 or more.

Census of Agriculture: Texas",

contins more than 600 facts

about agriculture in the State.

advance copies of their testimo

ny at least 10 days before the

hearing. Those copies should be

Commissioners David John-

son, general executive vice pre-

sident of the American Postal

Workers Union, and Gaylord

Freeman, Chicago banker and

chairman of the Commission.

will conduct the Oklahoma City

The Commission has seven

voting members who were ap-

pointed by the President and

Congressional leaders. In addi-

tion, the Postmaster General

and the Chairman of the Postal

Rate Commission are ex-officio

members of the Commission.

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floor may be your own.

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Don't smoke in bed.

-Tribune, Chicago.

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mailed to the above address.

The number of full owner-operated farms decreased from 122, 000 to 112,000, while the number of part owner-operated farms fell from 56,000 to 48,000. Tenant operated farms dropped from 35,000 to 26,000. The average age of farm operators increased from 52.7 to 54.0 years. Less than one half of the State's farm operators reported that farming was their principal occupation in 1974. Data for farms with sale of

The same items of information have also been published for each county having 10 or more \$2,500 or more are shown for farms. Copies for all States and both 1974 and 1969 in the report. There were 106,717 of published counties are for sale these farms in Texas in 1974 and from the Subscriber Services Section (Publications) Bureau of they represented 57 percent of all farms. Moreover, these the Census, Washington, D.C. farms accounted for 98 percent 20233, or through any Department of Commerce District Ofof the value of agricultural fice. The price is 25 cents a products sold and averaged \$52,000 in sales. This compares copy.

Postal Service Will Hold Public Hearing

The Commission on Postal Service today announced plans to hold a public hearing in Oklahoma City in order to hear comments from mail users and

recipients. The hearing will be held on February 2 and will be one of a series of hearings held by the Commission in 18 cities across the country. Site of the Oklahoma City hearing will be in the Federal Court Room, Fifth Floor, Federal Building, 200

N.W. 4. The Commission on Postal

Service was established by Congress this fall to study postal problems and report to Congress and the President with recommendations by March 15, 1977. The legislation establishing the Commission directed it to look into five specific areas: rates and ratemaking, Federal subsidies, current and future levels of service, future costs and revenues, and electronic mail. Persons wishing to testify at

the Oklahoma City hearing should notify the Commission as soo as possible at the following address:

Commission on Postal Service 1750 K Street, N.W., Suite 801 Washington, D.C. 20006 Individuals testifying for them-

selves are to bring three copies of their testimony with them to

Organizations and businesses will be required to file 15

would amount to at least \$50. This definition was first used in the 1959 Census of Agriculture. The value of sales from crops, including nursery products and

tween 1969 and 1974, increasing from \$1.0 to \$2.2 billion, while sales of livestock, poultry and their products accounted for \$3.5 billion of 1974 sales, rising almost \$1.2 billion from 1969. The average size of a Texas farm increased from 668 acres in 1969 to 733 acres in 1974, while the number of farms with 500 acres or more fell from 49,204 to

Rev. Chester Beavers, son of

44,664. Farms with 2,000 acres or more increased from 9,941 to 10,215. The average value per acres climbed from \$148 to



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MRS. THOMAS GREGORY MANIS

Xi Omicron Xi Plans Party For Alpha Zeta Pi

Xi Omicron Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday, January 4, in the Community Room of the Muleshoe State Bank. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Marcia Henry and Mrs. Ken Box.

Mrs. Eric Smith, vice president, led the opening ritual, then presided over the business meeting. Officer and committee reports were given.

Mrs. Curtis Walker asked members to nominate ladies for the Lady of the Year award. This award is given to an outstanding woman in the community.

Following the closing ritual, members were served refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Nowell,

Miss Vicky Griffin, Manis Repeat Vows Vows were read for Miss Vicky ther of the bride, and David

bearer.

Vows were read for Miss Vicky Diane Griffin and Thomas Gregory Manis Friday, December 31, in the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe. Rev. Floyd Dunn, pastor of the church, officiated at the doublering ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Griffin of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Manis of Mineral Wells. The elegant altar arrangement was of soft pink gladioli elegance, carnations and gigi carnations with a cloud of baby's breath and a large pink and burgundy satin bow. The arrangement was accented by two soft pink taper candles in tall gold candle holders, and two seven branch candelabrums holding pink candles with holly greenery, with pink and burgundy bows. Holly and bows also marked the family pews.

Mrs. Arvis Grogan presented traditional wedding music and was accompanied by Marvin Lewis as he sang "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" and "The Wedding Prayer" at the closing of the ceremony. The bride was escorted to the

altar by her father, wearing a white bridal gown of dacron polyester organza featuring a scalloped lace neckline and tapered lace sleeves accented at the wrist with a small ruffle. The bodice was also trimmed with Chantilace and seed pearls. The skirt had a chapel length train and was trimmed with deep ruffles and Chantilace. Her veil fell from a small crown of lace and seed pearls to a finger tip length and accented with applique lace matching the bridal gown. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white and pink carnations. The bouquet was surrounded by a heavenly cloud of baby's breath. Each flower was accented by holly leaves. The entire bouquet was enhanced by pink and burgundy satin ribbon loops and white velvet roping.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Robbie Nesbitt of Muleshoe. She wore a formal length gown of burgundy dacron crepe. Miss Patricia Grogan of Muleshoe and Miss Kelly Griffin, cousin of the bride, of Midland, served as brides-Broyles To Be Stated Meeting maids. They wore formal dresses of pink dacron crepe. Each carried a white fur muff and wore a fur beaching flowers and velvet streamers.

Miller of Arlington, brother-inlaw of the groom. The groom was attired in a white tuxedo jacket with black pants and a pink ruffled shirt. His attendants wore burgundy tuxedo jackets, black pants and pink

ruffled shirts. Marc Clark of Carrollton, ne phew of the groom, was ring Mrs. Griffin, mother of the

bride, wore a formal gown of pale blue sand pebble crepe, accented with a pale blue lace poncho jacket. Mrs. Manis, mother of the groom, wore a formal gown of beige crepe with burgundy floral design with sheer organza sleeves. A reception followed in the

Fellowship Hall of the church. The table was covered with a white lace cloth over white. The bride's bouquet served as the centerpiece. A three-tiered cake

Hobby Club Meets Mrs. Levina Pitts, vice presi-

The Muleshoe Hobby Club met in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room to reorganize the club. The meeting was presided over by President Mrs. Ola Epperly. Minutes of the last meeting were given by Mrs. Opal Robison, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Levina Pitts was presented a corsage by the club for being the only member last year with a perfect attendance. Mrs. Ruth Bass was the hostess and hostess gift was drawn by Mrs. Bernice Amerson.

The new roll members are Mrs. Ola Epperly, president;



accented with pink roses and a miniature bride and groom and lace bells on top and pink punch from a crystal bowl were served by Mrs. David Miller and Mrs. Suzanne Clark, sisters of the groom, and Mrs. Charles Manis, sister-in-law of the groom. Guests were registered by Mrs. Cheryl McRae of Lubbock. For travel, the bride chose a pink two piece suit with white accessories and varigated pink and burgundy carnation cor-

The couple are both attending Texas Tech University and after a wedding trip to Albuquerque, N.M. they will reside in Lubbock.

A special guest attending the wedding was the bride's greatgrandmother, Mrs. Stella Griffin, of Littlefield. Out-of-town guests registered from Fort Smith, Ark.; Midland, Dallas, Houston, Lubbock, Littlefield, Mineral Wells, Bedford, Arlington, Friona and Bovina.

The Corral Restaurant was the scene for the rehearsal dinner for members of the wedding party, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Manis on Thursday evening, December 30.

tie, Mrs. C.E. Briscoe, Mrs.

Ruth Bass, Mrs. Mae Loyd

Mrs. Bernice Amerson, Mrs

Vickie Hendrix, Mrs. Sammie

Ethridge, Mrs. Bub Shafer,

Mrs. Verna Dement, Mrs. Ethel

Julian, Mrs. Zula Carlyle, Mrs.

Mabel Caldwell, Mrs. Myrtle

Chambless and Mrs. Dora

The club will have an all day

meeting-workshop Thursday,

January 20, with Mrs. Ola

Epperly as hostess.

Phipps.

MARCH WEDDING PLANNED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Davis of Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn to Mitchell Eugene Cope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell C. Cope of Dallas. Miss Davis is a 1973 graduate of Muleshoe High School and a 1975 graduate of the University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston. She is presently employed as a dental hygienist in Dallas. Cope is a 1972 electrical engineering dent; Mrs. Opal Robison, secregraduate of Southern Methodist University and is employed by F tary-treasurer; Mrs. Allie Barand M Systems of Dallas. The couple plan a March 26 wedding in bour, reporter; Mrs. Mae Pat-



Alpha Zeta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday, January 4, in the home of Mrs. Eugene Black with Mrs. Steve Black serving as hostess and Mrs. Mac Brown serving as co-hostess.

the First Baptist Church, Muleshoe.

Mrs. Elizabeth. Black was introduced and presented the program on art, painting and sculpture. She presented to the group a group of prints of well-known paintings to modern day abstract. Each members was asked to choose one of the prints she felt she could live with the rest of her life. The business was conducted by

President, Mrs. Monte Dollar. Mrs. Tim Foster reported on the Valentine Ball. It will be held in conjunction with Xi Omicron Xi

11, at the Catholic Center. The Valentine sweetheart was voted on by secret ballot and will be revealed at the Valentine Ball. Mrs. Steve Black and Mrs. Mac Brown served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. Monte Dollar, Mrs. Gary Renner, Mrs. Gary Toombs, Mrs. Louis Cardinal, Mrs. Alec Schuster, Mrs. Dick Chitwood, Mrs. Mark Gist, Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. Jerry Wenmohs, Mrs. Danny Noble, Mrs. Corky Green, Mrs. Kevin Thompson, Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, Mrs. Terry Hill, Mrs. Tim Foster, Mrs. Tommy Little, Mrs. Skip Magby, and Mrs. Tommy Black.

and will take place on February



tee, Mrs. Marcia Henry, announced that the Valentine Ball will be Friday, February 11, from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight, at the Catholic Center. The band will be the West Texas Express. Committee for decorations, food and clean-up will be announced at the next meetin

Mrs. Ken Box from the service committee told about the Christmas party for Mrs. Jinks' room at Richland Hills. The children played games and received yoyos and pencils as favors. The service committee also took a needy family food and packages for Christmas.

Honored With Shower

A shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Owen Broyles will be held Thursday, January 13, at 2:30 p.m. at the Lazbuddie Baptist Fellowship Hall.

Owen and Jewel recently lost their home and personal belongings by fire, Sunday, December 19, 1976. They were in Oklahoma at the time of the fire. Their home was totally destroyed.

* * * * No one has been arrested lately for going to church.

Worthy Matron and Worthy Kristi Taylor, the flower girl, Patron of Muleshoe Chapter No. wore a long pink dress with a 792 Order of the Eastern Star, burgundy pinafore. She carried presided at the Stated meeting, a white basket of silk flowers. Tuesday evening, January 4, in The bride carried out the Masonic hall. tradition of something old, a Routine business was transacted and the Worthy Matron gave

Muleshoe Chapter.

planning session for a party for Alpha Zet Pi to be held January

18 at Mrs. Charles Pummill's

Members present were Mrs.

Bob Finney, Mrs. Kearney

Scoggin, Mrs. Marcia Henry,

Mrs. Ken Box, Mrs. Max King,

Mrs. Paul Poynor, Mrs. Curtis

OES Holds

Walker and Mrs. Eric Smith.

ring belonging to her mother, something new was her wedher Grand Chapter report. ding attire, something borrowed An invitation was received to a was a pair of earrings belonging Tea honoring Grand officers. to her grandmother Hukill, and January 30, in Hereford. Worher something blue was her thy Matron paid tribute to the garter. Star Points, with the Associate Robert Manis of Mineral Wells Matron assisting. The Charter was draped and a

served his brother as best man. Charles Manis of Beford, bromemorial held for Mrs. Bettie ther of the groom, and Keith Burkhead, a past Matron of Griffin, brother of the bride, of Lubbock served as groomsmen. Ushers were Mike Griffin, bro-

FEBRUARY WEDDING PLANNED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Darrell

Kennemer of Muleshoe are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Lee to Gerald Wayne Vaughn of Muleshoe, son of Mrs. Bobbie Tune of Tyler and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin of Muleshoe. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Muleshoe High School. The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is now engaged in farming. The couple plan to be married February 25, at 3:00 p.m. in the Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe.

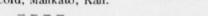
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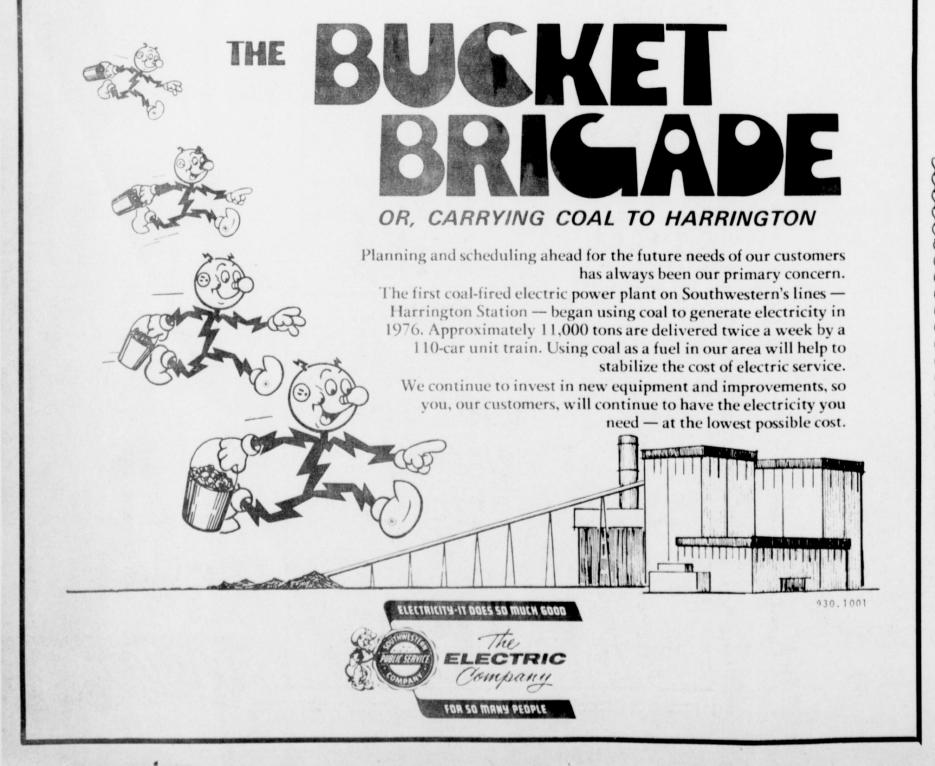
Be Careful Be wary of half-truth, since it may be the wrong half.

-Record, Mankato, Kan.



FORTHCOMING WEDDING PLANNED . Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gutierrez of Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Trine to Tomas Barela, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barela, Farwell. Miss Gutierrez is a 1973 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is a senior social science major at West Texas State University. Barela is presently employed in Amarillo and will attend West Texas State University. The couple will exchange vows February 12, at 5:00 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Muleshoe.









CONGRATULATIONS DUE MURRAY . . . Charles B. Murray, second from left, received congratulations from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary's President, Dr. Robert E. Naylor. At left is Dr. David Garland, Chairman of the Professional Studies



Annabel Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born Decem- Community Club a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1970 He also received the Muleshoe are the proud parents ber 30, 1976 at 4:45 p.m. in the West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed five pounds and twelve ounces and was named Annabel Lee.

She is the couple's third child. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. W.R. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Terrell, all of Hot Springs, Ark.

Terrell Whitney

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Worth Freeman of Panhandle, Tex. are the proud parents of a new baby girl born December 20, 1976, at 5:28 p.m. in Southwest Osteoand Mrs. R.S. "Dick" Gatewood of Sudan.

Little Miss Gatewood

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gatewood are the proud parents of a new baby girl born January 4, at :45 p.m. at University Hospital in Lubbock. The baby weighed eight pounds and two ounces. The couple has two other daughters and two sons. Grandparents are Mrs. C.L. Parmer, Earl Parrott and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gatewood.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Gatewood. Needmore

Holds Meeting

Club met for its first meeting of the year with nine members present.

New officers were elected. They are Mrs. M.G. Killough, president; Mrs. Leland Jones, vice-president; Mrs. Rudolph Moraw, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ronnie Barrett, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Sue Long, reporter.

noon.

committee and at the far right is Dr. Huber Drumright, Dean of the School of Theology. Murray received the degree, Doctor of Ministry, during the fall commentment exercises at the Seminary in Fort Worth.

CharlesMurrayReceives Doctorate Degree

Charles B. Murray has recently received his degree, Doctor of Ministry, during the fall commencement exercises at the Seminary in Fort Worth. The subject of Murray's dissertation was "Developing a Ministering Church Through Understandtrv

1970. He also received the

Blood Drive Twenty-two Lions were present Wednesday, January 5, when Sudan Lions Club met. The organization will be conducting a blood drive here Wednesday, January 12, at the Community Center from 7:30 a.m. until 12

It was noted that an Awards

cal Seminary in 1973. Murray is pastor of Trinity Baptist Church of Loveland, Colo. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Don Murray, Sr., formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe. Murray is married to the former Karon L. Black of Muleshoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black, Muleshoe. The couple has one daughter, Angela Christine.

West Plains Medicalenter Briefs

January 4 - Mildred Glenn. January 5 - Mary F. Graves, V.G. Latham, Jody J. Mills, Floyd H. Davis, Emmitt Lewis, Vickie Rivas, Shannon Kelly, Terry Winkler, and W.D. Palmer.

January 6 - Angela Peden. DISMISSALS

January 4- Lanelle Ethridge.

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KOPS, **TOPS** Have Recognition Night

TOPS Chapter No. 34 met Thursday, January 6, in the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Meeting Room. Mrs. J.O. Parker was in charge of the meeting.

Twenty seven members were present for weigh-in. Mrs. Owen Jones gave the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. T.R. White read the treasurer's report.

An area Recognition Day will be held in San Angelo on May 6 and 7. Seven members from the Muleshoe Chapter plan to attend.

The TOPS Queen of the Week was Mrs. Ann Vinson. First runner-up was Mrs. Rita Hill and second runner-up was Mrs. Ronnie Garner. The monthly Queen was a tie between Mrs. Glenn Splawn and Mrs. J.J. McDonald. Mrs. Acencion Garcia was first runner-up and Mrs. Lorene Whittenburg and Mrs. J.M. Hefner tied for second runner-up.

KOPS recognition went to Mrs. Tom Berry. TOPS Six Months Queen went to Mrs. J.J. Mc-

Donald. First runner-up was Mrs. J.M. Hefner, second runner-up went to Mrs. Clara Crane, third runner-up went to Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg, fourth runner-up went to Mrs. Ed Harp, fifth runner-up went to Mrs. Dee Clements, sixth runner-up went to Mrs. Ronald Patton, seventh runner-up was Mrs. Glenn Splawn, eighth run-

Storyhour was held Wednes-

day morning with girls from

HECE, Jolinda Hawkins and

Meloday Mauldin, bringing sto-

ries, games and refreshments

for the children. Beginning the

first of the year, the Library has

been having storyhours four

weeks of the month. The first

and third will be for all children;

the second will will be the

Goodwill Center; and the fourth

week will be for the new

This month the artist of the

month is Ouinell Roark. We are

happy to recognize her and

Methodist Children's Center.

ner-up was Mrs. Walter Sain and ninth runner-up went to Mrs. Roy Pierce. The TOPS Yearly Queen was Mrs. Ann Vinson. Mrs. Dana

Arnold was the first runner-up and Mrs. Raleigh Mason was the second runner-up. In order to be recognized in the

FOR GOOD HEALTHyearly program, you must be registered at KOPS headquar-

Storyhours Held Every Week show four samples of her work. Have you made New Year's resolutions for self-improvement? The library has several new books on diet, exercise, and mental and emotional improvement. Picked at random: "The No-Aging Diet" by Dr. Benjamin Frank; "The Save Your Live Diet" by David Reuben, MD; "Inner Tennis" by Tim Gallwey; "To Have or To Be" by Erich Fromm; "A Year of Beauty and Health" by Vidal Sassoon; "Dress for Success"

by John Tom Molloy; "Make

Love Your Aim" by Eugenia



Smokers should increase their daily intake of vitamin C to maintain blood levels.

Price; "Be the Woman You Want to Be" or "Have You Had it in the Kitchen" by Levison and Silverstein; and a very highly recommended book "Your Erroneous Zones" by Dr. Wayne Dyer.

Many women today face mastectomy -- and a book everyone in this situation should read is "Informed Consent" by Jane Cowles. Another best-seller on this subject is "First You Cry" by Betty Rollen.

To reserve any of these books or any other book call the library and you will be called when the book is available.

TOPS QUEENS RECOGNIZED . . . At a meeting Thursday night, January 6, the Six Months Queen and runners-up were chosen. They are: Mrs. J.J. McDonald, Queen; Mrs. J.M. Hefner, first runner-up; Mrs. Clara Crane, second runner-up; Mrs. Dee

Clements, fifth runner-up; Mrs. Ronald Patton, sixth runner-up; seveneth runner-up was Mrs. Glenn Splawn; eighth runner-up was Mrs. Walter Sain and Mrs. Roy Pierce was ninth runner-up. Not shown is Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg as third runner-up and Mrs. Ed Harp as fourth runner-up



degree, Master of Divinity, from

The Needmore Community

Various committees were chosen and ideas for new projects

ing, Discovering and Implementing Spiritual Gifts in Minis-Murray is a 1966 graduate of Muleshoe High School. He was graduated from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, with

> Southwestern Baptist Theologi-Sudan Lions



pathic Hospital in Amarillo. The baby weighed seven pounds and ten and three-fourths ounces and was named Terrell Whit-

She is the couple's third child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hopper of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. (Pete) Freeman of Canyon, Texas.

Gary Grant, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gatewood are the proud parents of a new baby boy born December 31, at 1:30 a.m. at the Littlefield Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and fourteen ounces and was named Gary Grant, Jr. He is the couple's second child. Grandparents are Mrs. Sophia

Rice, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gatewood of Sudan.

Great-grandparents are Mr.



One of the best things about certificates of deposit (CDs) other than high interest . . is their safety. CDs, like regular bank deposits, are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC).

More importantly, as far as safety is concerned, is the lack of risk. There are no uncertainties when money is invested in a bank CD. Almost every other way for an investor to get into a money market involves some risk. CDs have none.

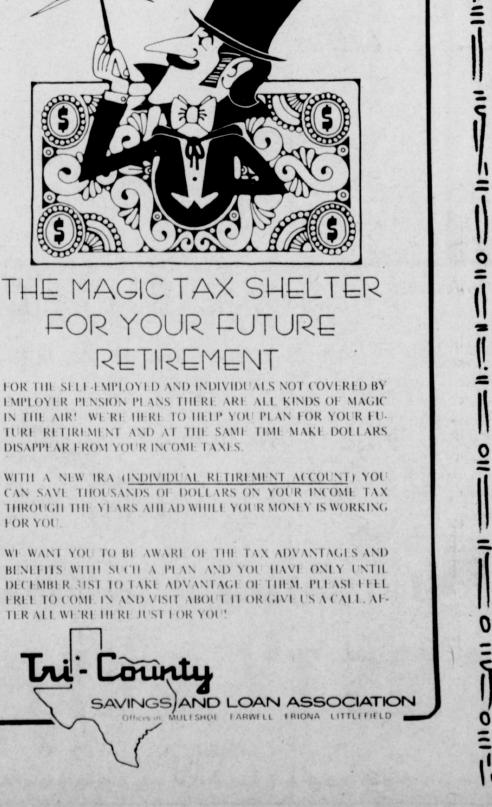
Also, so-called mutual funds even with the most conservative investments have some sort of transaction costs involved. With bank CDs there are no added charges. And in an emergency, when it might take several days to liquidate some funds, CD money is available on demand at the bank, subject to penalty for withdrawal before the maturity date of the CD. Therefore, for the investor who wants to make certain he won't lose money, a bank certificate of deposit may be the ideal answer.

were discussed. Names were drawn for secret pals for the new year. The next meeting will be January 19.

January 22, and the Lions Mid-Winter Conference is Sunday, January 23.

January 5 - Travis L. Clements, night will be held Saturday, Glenn.

William Pruitt, Ina O. Marshall, Mary F. Graves and Mildred R.



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742-3456.

Engineers Can Earn **More Credit**

Practicing engineers can earn graduate credit this Spring semester through course offerings by the Texas Tech University College of Engineering at Frank Phillips College of Borger and an accelerated course on the Texas Tech campus. Texas Tech's Division of Con-

tinuing Engineering Education coordinates an off-campus program for engineers to earn a master's degree with 36 semester hours of course work plus a comprehensive oral examination. A thesis is not required.

* * * * Be as anxious to help others as you are to accept favors.

* * * *

Never postpone until tomorrow what you can postpone until the day after tomorrow.

All work can be completed off-campus and the students are allowed nine years for course work completion. The courses at Frank Phillips College are "Analysis of Engineering Systems 1" and "Mass Transfer Operation". Classes will be conducted Tuesday nights, starting at 6, with the

Cornbread - Butter first session January 18. Vegetable Salad The accelerated course on the Pineapple Pudding Texas Tech campus will be "Air Milk Pollution Control for Chemical TUESDAY and Processing Industries". Class sessions will be 6-9 p.m., Steak - Gravy Cream Potatoes English Pea Salad Fridays, and 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Saturdays, on April 8-9 and Hot Rolls - Butter 22-23, and May 6-7. Easy Cake The division first offered cours-Milk es in the Fall of 1966 as a result WEDNESDAY of requests from professional Enchiladas - Hot Sauce engineers employed in indus-**Pinto Beans** tries in West Texas. Green Salad The Continuing Engineering Cornbread - Butter Education program is unique in Fruit Jell-o Texas and approximately 16 Milk companies and two professional THURSDAY societies have been involved. Hamburgers or Additional information about Sloppy Joes Spring courses may be obtained Tater Tots from Jo King, Continuing Engi-Pickles - Lettuce neering Education, College of Peaches Engineering, Texas Tech Uni-versity, 79409. Telephone (806)

Milk

MONDAY

Skillet Dinner

White Beans



New Potatoes

Registration for the Spring semester at Texas Tech University will be reduced to two days, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thursday, January 13, and 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Friday, January 14. It will be conducted in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. D.N. Peterson, interim director of Admissions and Records and Registrar, has asked all academic departments to increase the number of faculty sectionizers necessary to handle the work load, which was previously spread over three days. Late registration will be conducted the following week from departmental offices and the office of the Registrar, Peterson said

There still is student housing available in most of the residence halls, said Bill Haynes, manager of Residence Halls Operation.

Fish - Tarter Sauce **Three Way** Corn Lettuce Green Beans School Menu Hot Rolls White Cake December 10 - 14 - 1977 Milk

LCC Students Will Register During Week

Registration for the new se-mester at Lubbock Christian College will be held Monday and Tuesday (January 10 and 11) with classes starting on Wednesday. More than 700 students have already preregistered for academic classes and another 300 to 350 are expected to enroll before classes start, according to Registrar Rickey Harman. A year ago 1,003 students were enrolled in academic classes and Harman projects that it may be slightly higher for the spring semester of 1977. In addition to the academic area, registration continues through Wednesday for courses in machine trades, welding and drafting that are being offered by the Industrial Technologies

Special Vans Are Delivered To Plainview non-profit organizations wishing

The State Department of High-ways and Public Transportation announces that two vans equipped with wheel chair lifts were delivered to the Central Plains Comprehensive Community Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center in Plainview, Hale County, Texas. The delivery of the two vans was completed on January 3, 1977. The two vans are for the transportation assistance for the elderly and handicapped as provided for by the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964 as amended This private non-profit corpor-

ation requested the grant from the Urban Mass Transportation 1975 allotted State funds of \$932,000.00 and were approved. Governor Briscoe designated the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation as the manager and contacting agency for this program. The grant is available to provide capital assistance to private Defined

Fad: Something that goes in one era and out elderly and handicapped. The grant is available on a matching basis of 80 percent Federal funds from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration and 20 percent to be paid in cash by the private non-profit organization 'Atlas of Texas'

to provide transportation for the

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) -Almost everything you ever wanted to know about Texas-from major hurricanes to local liquor options-is captured in maps and tables in a new edition of the "Atlas of Texas.'

The atlas, published by The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, gives an instant picture of Texas' geography, agriculture, weather, transportation, recreation, manufacturing and mining, and the state's culture and history.

Copies of the publication are \$12 each (plus 60 cents tax) and may be obtained from the Bureau of Business Research.

Bun FRIDAY Division. Ice Box Cookies Enrollment for the 1976 Spring Fish Krispies Late registration for the spring Milk semester was 20,785, up 384 **Tarter Sauce** FRIDAY the other. semester closes January 26. -Labor Magazine. Cole Slaw from 1975 GELEBRATION! COME TO OUR Thurs, Fri., & Sat Jan. 13,14, & 15th

MONDAY

Candied Yams

Chocolate Cake

Chicken Pot Pie

Lettuce Wedges

WEDNESDAY

New Potatoes

Cornbread

THURSDAY

Hamburgers

French Fries

Pickles

Mustard - Catsup

Onions - Lettuce

Brownies

Milk

Beans with Pepper Sauce

Chilled Tomato Salad

Mixed Vegetables

Celery Sticks

Hot Rolls

TUESDAY

Hot Rolls

Pears

Milk

Milk

Spaghetti with Meat Peas

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TAMMY HICKS



NANCY RAMM

TAMMY BRUNS

Hale Center

On December 21, the J.V.

Mules traveled to Hale Center

to play their last game befor?

the holidays against the Owls.

The Mules defeated the Owls

56-51. High pointer for the

Mules was Terry Shafer with 21

points. Other scorers for the

Mules were Dickey Sudduth, 12

points; Jeep Shanks, 10 points;

Jerry Wheat, eight points; and

On January 4, 1977, the Idalou

Wildcats came to play the Mules

for their first game of the New

Mac Norman, five points.



TANYA BURTON









LAURA BEENE

Mulette Maneuvers

The freshman Mulettes boost ed their record to 6-1 after they won the championship of the Muleshoe Freshman girls Tournament. They began by defeating Friona 52-47 in their opening game. The freshmen then blasted Lockney 49-29 in the second game to advance to the finals where they met Dimmitt. The girls' only loss had come earlier in the year to Dimmitt. In overtime, the team pulled out a victory 61-60 over the Bobbies to take first place. Freshman forward Shelly Dunham scored 105 total points in the three games to lead all tournament players. The Junior Varsity girls defeated Lockney, 32-25, but then lost to Hale Center, 34-40, before the holiday break. Recently, the IV heat the Lazbuddie Varsity

Thespian Of

The Week

Thespians have chosen Jackie

Lobaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Tommy Lobaugh, as Thespian

of the Week. He is a senior at

M.H.S. Jackie was chosen from

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Thy gloom will soothe

When nature all is sad

-Robert Burns.

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girls, 40-29. The JV will play at Olton, Tuesday and at Morton,

Mules Tale Salutes Mulette Seniors Ten Show Their Leadership

This week the Mule's Tale Staff is featuring the Senior Varsity Mulettes. These girls have shown a lot of leadership and enthusiasm throughout the season

Laura Beene is a Senior forward for the Muleshoe Mulettes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Beene. Her activities are Muletrain editor, NHS President, Student Council, FTA, and Senior class reporter. Laura's comments were, "I am looking forward to district games because they will be a real test for us. We really need the fans support and we hope everyone will come see our climb to the district championship.

Donita Dale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Dale. She is a senior guard for the Varsity Mulettes. Donita is involved in FTA, is a Student Council officer and a Varsity Cheerleader. Donita said, "We really have a lot of ability and we need to use it better. We'll have it tough in district, but if everyone will put their minds to it we can win district."

A Senior forward for the Mulettes is Sheryl Stovall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stovall. Sheryl is active in basketball, track, FTA, Mule's Tale and Muletrain Staff. Sheryl commented, "Our season has been very slow so far this year: but as we start into district play,

Ramm, daughter of Mr. and Cynthia Isaac, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isaac plays as a guard and a forward for the Varsity Mulettes. Cyn-thia is a senior at MHS and is active in Band, FTA, Basketball and is a Mascot. Tanya Burton, another out-

standing Senior, also plays forward-guard. She is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Burton. Tanya devotes most of her time to basketball, but is also an active member of FTA.

Tammy Bruns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bruns, is a senior at Muleshoe High School. Tammy is a guard for the Mulettes and is also active in FTA and Journalism. She is also the FFA Sweetheart. Tammy commented, "Our season, so far, isn't what we had hoped for but the team lacked unity. With the district games approaching, we expect to pull together as a team and end with a respectable season and hopefully a District Championship." Another Senior guard is Nancy

A New Face In The Art Department

Mrs. Jolene Thompson, a Muleshoe High School graduate, taught art classes for four

Mrs. Ernest Ramm. Nancy is active in FTA, basketball, National Honor Society, Student Council, and editor to the Mule's Tale. Nancy commented, "This year we haven't had the best season; but as we go into District 3-AA, the Mulettes plan to make a name for Muleshoe High School and win. We ask for the support of the student body and community and we, in return, will give our best effort.

Tammy Hicks is a senior manager for the Mulettes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks. Her activities include Student Council, annual staff, National Honor Society and FTA. Tammy's comments were, "The team has been playing good and I believe they will do well in district if they work together as a team."

The coaches for the Mulettes this season are Coach Bob Graves and Coach Ronnie Jones. They have worked hard to help the Mulettes have a successful season.

The Mule's Tale Staff would like to congratulate the Mulettes on their previous accomplishments and wish them and the coaches good luck as the Mulettes go into District play.

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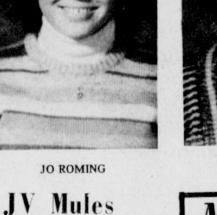
SHERRY WASHINGTON

Teacher's Opinion Poli This week the Mule's Tale Staff decided to hear it from the teachers. This and following weeks a teacher will be asked to comment or discuss any interesting issues or events. This week Mrs. Janet Buske discussed The House Assassination Probe "Is the House Assassination Probe worth \$13 million? In my opinion - no. I believe the House investigation into the deaths of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. is a wasteful and unreasonable venture. "The investigation committee has set the cost at \$13 million for the first two years and says it may even take longer and cost more money. The committee has no guarantee that any new



SHERYL STOVALL avidence will be found. These

two deaths took place eight years and 13 years ago. In that **Hooted** Down length of time, memories lapse; witnesses die; records are destroyed; and facts get distorted. "In previous Congressional investigations, when one was



DONITA DALE

Idalou Falls **Before Mules B-B** Players

On January 4, the Mules played the Idalou Wildcats. The Mules trailed at half time 14 to 19. During the second half the game was very close, but the Mules pulled it out 44 to 43 defeating the Wildcats. High point for the game was Billy Vinson with 12 points. Others scoring were Mike Wisian 10, Dean Northcutt, seven; Doug Precure, six; Brad Baker, four; Charles Briscoe, three: and Mark Washington with two.

FHA Rose Officers **Plan New Activity**

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tion

Rose officers met from 3:15 to 6:00 p.m. in the Homemaking Department Wednesday for a business and planning session. The girls worked specifically on reports from each officer and on the January March of Dimes Program.

Plans were made for the Sweetheart Banquet for February 12, and committees were set

A current project with Secret grandmothers was evaluated. Some of the officers then went to the Corral for a supper together.

The 1976-77 upper class officers are President Tony Beversdorf. First Vice President Michelle Graves, Second Vice President Denice Reed, Third Vice President Hope Garcia, Fourth

found guilty of wrong-doings, the action stopped theire. So if new evidence is found, I doubt that the Congress will take any further action. "I agree there are some loose

ends in the deaths of President John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr., but thirteen million dollars or thirteen billion dollars will not bring back to life these two great leaders. On the basis stated, I believe our money, the taxpayers', could be spent on more reasonable and worthwhile programs."

Year. The Mules came out on top by a score of 49-44. High pointer in this game was Terry Shafer with 11 points. Also Calendar For The Week MONDAY, JANUARY 10: Ju-

District FFA Meeting - Littlefield - teachers. 7:00 p.m. - Ninth grade boys basketball - there - Friona. 7:00 p.m. - Ninth grade girls basketbal - here - Friona. TUESDAY, JANUARY 11:8:00

a.m. - Student Council. 5:00 p.m. Olton vs. Varsity Girls - there. 7:30 p.m. - Idalou vs. Varsity Mules - there. THURSDAY, JANUARY 13: Junior Varsity Tournament

Littlefield - boys and girls. FRIDAY, JANUARY 14: Junior Varsity Tournament - Littlefield. 4:00 p.m. Varsity boys and

girls vs. Morton - there. Midland Speech Tournament.

scoring for the Mules were Jeep Shanks and Mac Norman, nine points; Dickey Sudduth, seven points; Jerry Wheat and Lary Hooten, six points; and Dennis Patterson, one point. Congratulations to the Mules nior Class Meeting - Orientafor these fine wins. SC To Sell

Tickets For A Souvenir

Tuesday, January 4, the HECE where he devotes much M.H.S. Student Council met at of his time and talent. He is 8:00 a.m. in room 14. After the employed by Joe Shipman. President, Tom Pepper, called We would like to congratulate the meeting to order, Nancy Jackie on his hard work in the Ramm gave the opening prayer. HECE program. The Council decided to sell chances for a Homecoming Basketball that will be signed by all the Varsity boys and girls basketball players. Come, Winter, with thine The Council also decided to

buy posts and chains to rope off the Mule head that the Senior class of 1976 put in the main hall

at M.H.S. The Student Council meeting was then adjourned.



Center 57-54, but lost to Lockney 27-56. During the holidays, the girls took Consolation in the Muleshoe Basketball Tournament by beating Floydada 58 -43. The girls lost in their opening game to Shallowater, 41-49. They then downed Friendship, 45-36, to advance to the consolation finals. The Varsity suffered its eighth loss in eighteen games at home to Idalou, 32-45. The Varsity will play district contests at Olton Tuesday and at Morton Friday.

The Varsity girls defeated Hale it together.' Jo is the Senior class Student Council Representative, is a member of FTA, basketball, and track.

Sherry Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herron Washington. is a Senior guard for the Mulettes. Her activities include drama and basketball.

Morton*

- Friona*

Olton*

- Morton*

- Dimmitt*

- Littlefield*

Monday, March 14

Mr. Gramling meets with

eighth grade students during

the day. (Mr. Rogers, Social

Hands out packets, explains

high school curriculum, answers

questions, passes out memo to

Tuesday, March 15

Register Juniors (Seniors for

77-78) through American Histo-

Wednesday, March 16

Register Sophomores. (Juniors

for 77-78) through English II

Thursday, March 17

Register Freshmen (Sophs for

7-78) through English I classes

Friday, March 18

Mr. Gramling to visit Jr. High

eighth grade classes again to

pick up any missed Monday and

Studies Classes)

parents, etc.

ry Classes

classes.

during the day.

Dimmitt*

Littlefield*

District Play Beginning

Jan. 14

Jan. 18

Jan. 21

Jan. 25

Jan. 28

Feb. 1

Feb. 8

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Feb.

The Mulettes began District play Friday, January 7, against Friona, and the Mules begin District play Friday, January 14, against Morton. Below is the schedule for the remaining games.

Preregistration - VARSITY & JV BOYS -Jan. 11 - Idalou - Var. T 7:30 Jan. 13-15 - Littlefield Tourney JV Scheduled For T 4:00 - Morton* Jan. 14 - Dimmitt* Jan. 18 н 5:00 **MHS** Students Littlefield* н 5:00 Jan. 21 4:00 Friona* Jan. 28 Olton* H 5:00 Feb. 1 Morton* H 5:00 Dimmitt* 4:00 Feb 4 - Littlefield* 4:00 Feb. 8 Friona* н 6:30 Feb. 11 T Feb. 15 - Olton* 6:30

- VARSITY & JV GIRLS -H 5:00 T 5:00 Jan. 7 — Friona* Jan. 11 — Olton* Jan. 13-15 - Littlefield Tourney JV

Нарру Birthday

The Mule's Tale Staff would like to send these students a very Happy Birthday wish, and best wishes for the new year. January 9 - Joe Stroud and Denice Reeder. January 10 - Greg Moseley and Terri Durben. January 12 - Brenda Dodd and

to collect those preregistration Robert Brown.

forms from those who have January 13 - Monti Vandiver. finished with them. January 15 - Jesse Lackey. TELEX **HEARING AIDS CLOVIS HEARING AID CENTER** ★ Batteries ★ Molds ★ Free Hearing Tests SERVICE ALL MAKES 403 E. 14th Clovis N.M.

g to give weeks just prior to the Christone more effort. We've got a mas holidays. Jolene is a stugood team; all we need is to get dent at West Texas State University and did her student Jo Roming is a forward for the teaching from Eastern New Varsity Mulettes. Her parents Mexico University. are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roming.

5:00

5:00

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4:00

4:00

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4:00

Jolene taught Art I and II and Arts and Crafts under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Black, high school art teacher.



January 10 - 14 - 1977

MONDAY

Hot Rolls

TUESDAY

Hamburgers

Tater Tots

Peach Cobbler

WEDNESDAY

Chili Beans

Cole Slaw

Cornbread

Ginger Cookies

Cinnamon Rolls

Vegetable Beef Soup

THURSDAY

Corn Dogs

Crackers

FRIDAY

Meat Loaf

Hot Rolls

Fruit Cup

Green Beans

Creamed Potatoes

Fruit

Milk

Fruit

Milk

Buns

Mill

Milk

Steak - Gravy

Blackeyed Peas

Creamed Potatoes

Pickles and Onions

Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Buttered Whole Potatoes

Milk

wins and eight losses. We have been really pleased with our play the last several games. Our shooting has improved and this one thing has helped us a great deal.

Coach Schroeder

The Mules have a record of ten

We will have two more games before we start district play. These two games are with Lockney and Idalou.

We are proud of Mike Wisian and Brad Baker for being selected on the all-tournament team in the Muleshoe Tournament. These two players have done a good job all year long. We are also pleased with our

J.V. team which has a record of twelve wins and three losses. Two of the losses have been to varsity teams. They will play in the Littlefield J.V. Tournament next week.

Coach Cumpton

At this time of the year our football players who do not play basketball are in an extensive off-season program. We are concentrating on individual improvement in strength, agility, quickness and basic skills. To achieve this improvement we spend time each day working on weights, mat drills, agility drills, and toughening drills. We have 64 players in an off-season program who are working very hard and looking forward to next year's football season.

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FatStock ShowPlansCompleted

Some of the most outstanding rodeo bucking stock available to the sport today will be seen in action during the 20 performances of the World's Original Indoor Rodeo during the 81st annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, January 28 through February 6, in Will Rogers Memoria Coliseum.

Contractor for the rodeo stock will be the Mike Cervi Championship Rodeo Company, headquartered at Sterling, Colo. Owner Mike Cervi is considered the world's largest rodeo stock contractor.

Producer Cervi not only directs rodeo stock companies, but

In a time of plunging farm

prices and increasing cost of

production, issues of agricultur-

al policy in this new year will

undoubtedly come to critical

turning points. With a new

administration in Washington

and a new farm bill slated for

draft to replace the expiring

1973 act, agricultural policy-

making is top priority among

those collective voices which

Already, agriculture commis-

sioners from 11 Midwest and

Plains states have gathered in

Denver in order to determine

what requests should be made of Agriculture Secretary-desig-

nate Bob Bergland. Among

them was Texas Agriculture

Commissioner John White. The

meeting, however, turned out to

be a political exercise in futility

requesting a modest \$3 per

"The biggest mistake of that

meeting to begin with is the fact

that politicians and political

appointees have no business

deciding what is best for the

farmer," said Jay Naman, Pre-

recommendations.

bushel level.

speak for the farmer.

Agriculture Policy

Can Become Critical

operates ranching and cattle companies across the United States and Australia. Rodeo production was added to Cervi's interests in 1967 when he purchased the Beutler Brothers operation and changed its name to Beutler Bros. and Cervi

Rodeo Livestock Company. Then in 1974 he made rodeo history with the acquisition of the Billy Minick Rodeo Company of Fort Worth, changing its name to Mike Cervi Champion-

With ownership of the two large rodeo production operations, Cervi became the largest stock supplier in the world. Despite the size of Cervi's

ship Rodeo Company.

rodeo stock organizations, the demand for stock to produce the Fort Worth Stock Show Rodeo is too great. Cervi will subcontract with several other outstanding producers for additional animals to complete requirements for

the rodeo here. The size of the Fort Worth Rodeo demands over 250 bucking horses, 150 bucking bulls, some 400 roping calves and dogging steers and about 50 wild range mustangs for the Wild Horse Race.

It is anticipated that more than 500 cowboys will be entered in the five major events and the Wild Horse Race. Stock Show Rodeo purse money of \$49,712. 50 will be added to entry fees of

\$200 for times events, \$100 for riding events and \$25 for the Wild Horse Race, for an estimated total purse of more than \$138,000.

Cervi's personal interest in rodeo goes back as early as 1950 when at the age of 13 he clowned for the first Little Britches Rodeo to be held in Littleton, Colo., his home town. He moved up through high school and intercollegiate ranks, donning the grease paint and baggy pants of the professional rodeo clown, and competing in the steer wrestling and bull

When not moving along the rodeo production circuit, Cervi flies his private plane extensively throughout the western and

northwestern states and to Australia, keeping abreast of the entire cattle industry. He is actively engaged in feed

his subsidiary corporations.

not quantity. Each year he

invests thousands of dollars to

achieve an outstanding rodeo

livestock inventory. It is his firm

belief that rodeo is capable of

becoming one of America's

Commenting on the Fort

Worth Rodeo, Cervi said, "We

have lined up the best bucking

stock in professional rodeo.

Many of the animals which

performed at the recent Nation-

al Finals Rodeo (rodeo's world

series held annually in Oklaho-

ma City to close the year for the

Professional Rodeo Cowboys

Entries for the Fort Worth

Rodeo will be conducted

international computer entry

system in Colorado. Contestants

who are PRCA members must

enter by calling ROCOM's cen-

tral entry office by noon (MT) on

Wild Horse Race entries only

will be taken at the Stock Show

office, 3400 Crestline Drive, or

by mail to Rodeo Secretary,

P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth,

Texas 76101. The WHR is open

to non PRCA members also with

entry fee of \$25, plus \$3.50

January 12.

entry charge.

association) will be used here."

foremost spectator sports.

Sudan News lot, cattle order buying and ranching operations. He annual-**Evelyn Ritchie** ly channels millions of dollars in cattle sales through a number of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Cervi's philosophy of rodeo has girls of Saginaw were in Sudan always been one of quality and last week to visit Mr. and Mrs.

John Williams and family. ***** Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ed Bellamy and children spent Christmas

visiting with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Edna Bellamy. *****

Christmas Day guests at the Connie Hill home were their children. ***** Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lumpkin of

Graham visited Virginia Rone during the holidays. ***** Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Smallin of

Denver, Colo. visited Mrs. J.W. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lynn and Roby Lynn Monday and through ROCOM, the PRCA's Tuesday. *****

Guests in the Glen Cardwell home Christmas day were his family including his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cardwell of Lubbock. *****

Visiting one day last week in the J.C. Wells home were his sisters, Mrs. Belle Ogden of El Paso and Mrs. Elsie Caraway of Lubbock. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake, Mr.

and Mrs. O.J. Parrish, Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Kirk birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers Monday for funeral services for Mrs. Grace "Tood" Wolever. and Gaylene were in Houston

Renfros.

children.

Lee Roy Cole, Mr. and Mrs. and helped them celebrate his Steve Edwards, all of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Minn-.... ssen of Lubbock.

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Spending Christmas weekend

here in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Dewey Coldiron were their

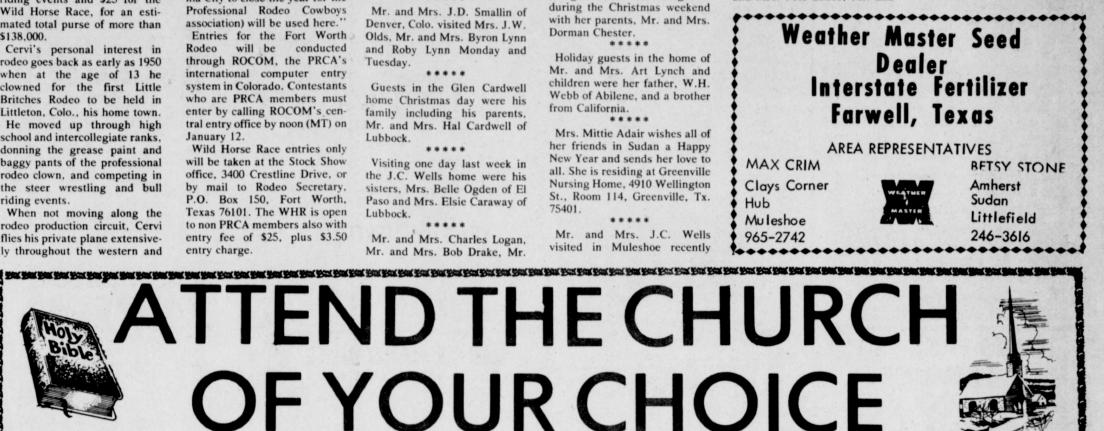
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Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. (Bud) Graves during the Christmas holidays and here on their 50th wedding anniversary reception were their children and grandchildren. *****

Mrs. Robin Davis, Mr. and Mrs.

December 19 guests in Spearman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baker were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 0.0. Baker, and his brothers and sister and their families.

The annual Christmas party of the C.B. Alexander family was Holidays guests in the home of held in the home of their Mrs. Beryal Lance on Christmas granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. day were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buddy Downs in Lubbock on Lance of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. December 26. They had a meal Cecil Farrar of Brownfield; Mr. and exchanged gifts. and Mrs. Pete Lance, Mr. and



Such a message to the new administration will in fact be formulated when the Texas Farmers Union convenes its annual state-wide convention in Amarillo, January 21-22. During that time, the organization of almost 10,000 family farmers will officially adopt its 1977 policy, the result of several months of work from county level to a policy drafting comriding events. mittee and finally to the entire body of delegates. It is that

policy which will be placed on the desks of congressmen, legislators, administrators and all other agriculture policymakers. Several of those congressmen and legislators will attend the TFU convention, among them Senator John Tower, Congressman Jack Hightower, Texas Senator Max Sherman and others.

as the eleven state leaders agreed that agriculture is in "The Texas Farmers Union 'dire straits'' but could not takes great pride in its history of agree on specific immediate protecting the family farmer," says Naman. "Our 1977 policy will be a complete and compre-At the core of the meeting was hensive statement on behalf of a vote to request Bergland to raise wheat price support loans farmers concerning almost all from the present disasterous farming and rural matters. Its level to one 50-cents higher and adoption lies at the heart of closer to cost of production. But what we think will be our six of the commissioners, inbiggest and best convention in cluding White, voted against this most important year for

agriculture.

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A Child and His Pet

This boy loves his pet turtle. He feeds it, takes care of it, and loves it. He wants to be with it all the time. We're glad to see him growing up caring for and loving all kinds of pets. But does he love God and care for Him? The Bible tells us in Proverbs 22:6 to "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." Love for God should be instilled in

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MULESHOE BAPTIST CHURCH 8th Street and Ave. G Bob Dodd, Pastor

Mrs. G.C. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Narramore, and Jack Engram were in Idalou

The Woolevers are former Suduring New Year's holidays to dan residents. visit their son and brother, ***** Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan returned home Sunday from Evah Doty returned home last vacationing at Breckenridge Wednesday from Muskogee, with their daughter, Mr. and Okla., where she visited her Mrs. Randy Jordan and childaughter and family, the Hoyt

dren. ***** Visiting Bernadette May during the holidays was Renay Jordan of Clovis, N.M.

Linda Wells of Denver, Colo. left Wednesday for Louisiana to visit friends prior to returning to Denver. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prokop and girls of Odessa were guests during the Christmas weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Chester. *****

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Lynch and children were her father, W.H. Webb of Abilene, and a brother from California.

***** Mrs. Mittie Adair wishes all of her friends in Sudan a Happy New Year and sends her love to

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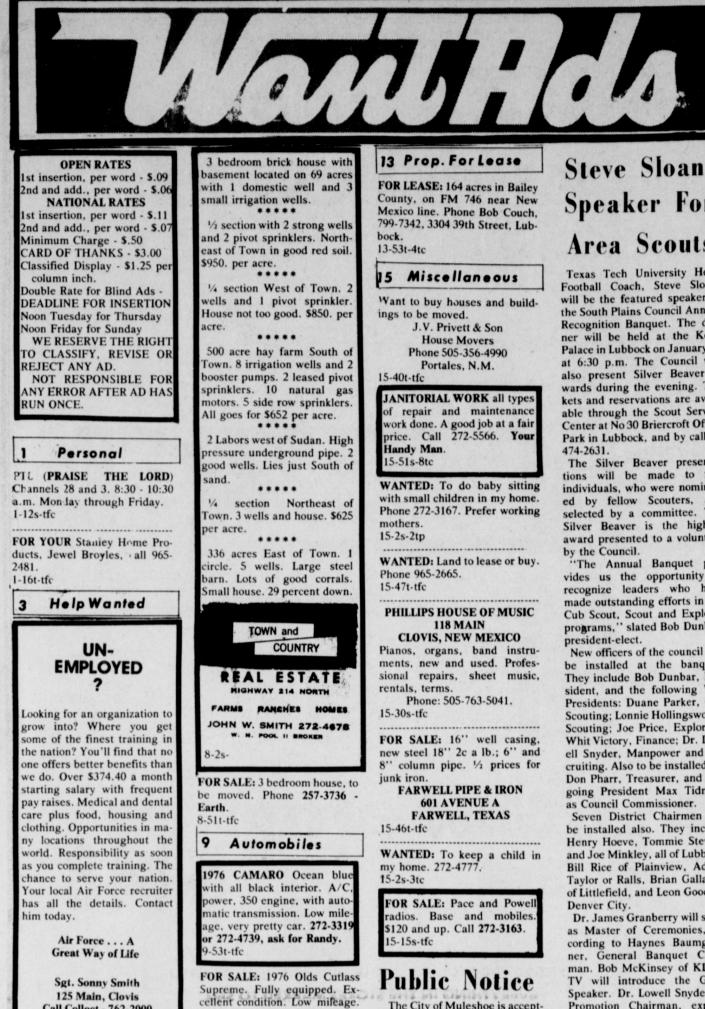
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vulsive. Skin rashes and severe eczema also may occur. Every child born in a hospital, or under the supervision of a

doctor, is tested for PKU -usually before the mother and child leave the hospital. The test is given after the infant has received protein-containing foods for at least 48 hours, enough time for trace sof phenylalanine to show up in the bloodstream if they aren't being metabolized. If the initial test is positive, a second test usually is conducted about three to six weeks after birth. The test can be performed at many hospitals and local health departments, or at the state Department of Health Resources laboratories in Austin, where 181,000 of the tests were performed last year. When PKU is detected, treatment can begin at once. The treatment consists of carefullyregulated diet, to reduce the child's intake of phenylalanine. Eventually, the PKU child will outgrow the condition and the

Joan Whitson, nutrition con-

sultant in the Bureau of Person-

al Health Services. Texas De-

partment of Health Resources,

is very familar with PKU chil-

dren. She consults frequently

with other health professionals

on the dietary treatment of the

children, and she personally

follows a number of cases.

Recently, another nutritionist

was added to the staff of the

Maternal and Child Health Ser-

vices Division to assist Mrs.

Whitson in providing nutritional

conselling for PKU cases; the

nutritionist. Patti Terranella,

will work directly with the

family's physician, mainly in

rural areas where the services of

a competent nutritionist might

According to Mrs. Whitson,

finding the right diet is not easy.

since the amino acid is present

in large quantities in such foods

as meat, eggs, dairy products,

and breads and cereals. She

not be available otherwise.

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RareChildhood Trait Easy To Find, Treat

Phenylketonuria -- PKU -- isn't exactly a household word, unless you're associated with someone whose child has the condition. In fact, there are at this time only 165 known cases of PKU in Texas. Yet it is the target of one of the Texas Department of Health Resources' most sustained preventive

The reason is simple: undetected and untreated PKU can eventually turn an otherwise healthy infant into a hopelessly retarded child who, in most cases, will be institutionalized

for the rest of his life. Strictly speaking, PKU isn't a disease. It is an inherited metabolic trait, first discovered some forty years ago by a Norwegian biochemist-physician. The problem shows up about once in every 15- to 20,000 births. Fortunately, it is fairly easy to detect and, once detected, it can be controlled without seriously disrupting the child's or the

PKU is a condition in which the body is unable to metabolize one of the basic amino acids, phenalanine. Excessive amounts of the acid, which is present in many different foods, quickly build up in the child's body. Over a period of time, the acid build-up leads to brain damage and progressively severe mental retardation. Untreated PKU children can become irritable. hyperactive, and eventually conHealth Resources to families that can't afford to buy it. Mrs. Whitson says, "The damage that is done to the untreated PKU child is considered to be to me irreversible, so the longer the child remains untreated, the greater the likelihood of dam-

Although dietary treatment is relatively simple and straightforward, it's not easy. One serious problem is that most people are simply unaware of PKU and the need for a regulat-

ed diet. According to Mrs. Whitson, "They may say, 'I don't see why you go to so much trouble, the baby looks all right

Neighbors and even relatives may offer the baby snacks or milk without realizing that they are seriously jeopardizing the child's future well-being.

One parent that sent special foods to school with her daughter learned that the special dietary bread and low-phenylalanine jelly were being traded for Resources.

bologna sandwiches! Mrs Whitson says, "This doesn't hurt too much one time, but three or four days in a row can produce a dangerous situation." Preventing this kind of danger has become a way of life for hundreds of Texas families. They need and deserve the support of teachers, friends, relatives -- and, of course, the health professionals of their local health department and the Texas Department of Health

FARM AUCTION MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1977

LOCATION: FROM MULESHOE NORTH ON HWY. 214 10 MILES TO CLAYS CORNER THEN WEST 2 MILES ON 145 THEN 2 NORTH THEN 1 1/2 WEST, FROM FRIONA 20 MILES SOUTH ON 214 TO CLAYS CORNER THEN WEST 2 ON HWY, 145 THEN 2 NORTH THEN 11/2 WEST. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

OWNERS: HERBERT AND H. L. NASH AND WILFORD BOREN

REASON FOR SALE: HAVE QUIT FARMING AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION

TRACTORS -	EQUIPMENT CONTINUED -	IRR
1 1974 1135 Massey Ferguson,	1 6 row JD planter, double tool	10
Cab, air, 15 front weights, 4	bar	12 .
rear weights, only 1220 hrs.	1 14 ft. King penetrator disc. new 1973	8 .
1 1974 1135 Massey Ferguson, cab, air, weighted, radio,	1 14 ft. Krause disc	1 :
only 1480 hrs.	1 6 row Fert. Rig, 3 4x3 bars	1
1 1966 4020 JD, LP, cab, clean	12 chisels	2_
1 1962 4010 JD, LP, cab, water	1 6 row JD rotary hoe	1
cooler, new rubber, clean	1 6 row Crustbuster with Roe-	4
1-Set of 18.4-38 Hub Duals	master disc 18 ft. Caldwell blade, new '74	2 -
	1-9 row Spray Rig, 400 gallon	5 -
COMBINES - TRUCKS -	Clark	1-1
COTTON TRAILERS -	1-4 btm. Plow Packer, used 1	7_
STRIPPER -	year	4-
STRIFTER -	1-5 btm. Plow Packer, used 1	1 Alert
1-1564 65 JD Combine, cab, 14	year	UNC
ft. header with hestons. This	1 -7 shank Big Ox chisel plow	
combine is a good one, has	1 12 ft. Hyd. Float 1 4 row Servis shredder, 160 in	1-
had \$2,600.00 spent on it this year, new motor, new feeder	5 No. 70 JD Flex Planters	
house chain	2 -9 row Sand Fighters	12-
1-1957 Ford grain truck, V8, 4	1 5 row Double Tool Bar	7
speed 2 speed, 8.25 rubber	1-6 row Double Tool Bar,	11-
1-1957 Chevrolet cab over with	Diamond	18-
Knapphyde bed, 48 in. side	1-Johnson V ditcher	
boards, clean	1-4 Section Harrow 1-Hitch for 6 Section Harrow	4-
4—JD 8x20 Cotton Trailers, wood, These have heavy	1-Set 6 Row Markers	7-4
duty chasis with springs	1-3/16 Oliver breaking plow	5
1-Big 12 8x20 Cotton Trailer	1-5 row double tool bar Lister	7-
1 JD Flat Bed, heavy chasis	1-3 pt. high clearance Hoeme,	1-
with springs	11 ft.	1-
1-Electric wheel grain trailer,	1-9 row Sand Fighter, sealed	4
8x16	bearing 1-8 row Wwlie Spray Rig with	3-2-
1-14 ft. tandem axel Stock trailer	8 row boom, 200 gal. tank,	1-
1-77 Cotton Stripper, 4010 or	like new	i
4020, good	1-3x16 825 JD breaking plow	5
EQUIPMENT -	1-2 row Johnson shredder	1
1-6 row disc bedder, Caldwell	1-4x16 Plow Packer, shop made	1
4x7 bar, new 1974	1-Set 6 row markers	1
1-6 row M.F. 6 row lister	1-12 ft. Molene oneway $1-20$ ft. grain auger on wheels	1-
planter, new 1974, 4x7 bar 1-6 row Isig 12 Rodweeder,	1—Drag breaking plow	1.
new 1975	2-Sets 16.9x34 snap on duals	
1-6 row 3 pt. IHC rotary hoe,	2-4 row Johnston crustbusters,	1
new 1973	complete	
1-16x10 JD grain drill	1-6 row seed packer	1
1-21 ft. Massey Ferguson Disc No. 520, like new. It has plowed 170 acres	1—4 row rear mt. 3 pt. cult., double tool bar	1
1-7 row Hamby Lister, new	PROPANE AND DIESEL	
1975	TANKS -	2
1-7 row Hamby cultivator with		5
gauge wheels	2-1000 gal. Butane tanks on	1
1-set Hamby gauge wheels	wheels	1
1 set Hamby folding markers	1-500 gal. Propane tank	

Joints 7x30 flow line Joints 7x20 flow line Joints 7x20 flow line Joints 7x20 gated 40 in. Joint 7x10 gated 40 in. 7 in. flow line, 5 ft. 7 in. flow line, 15 ft. 7 in. Elbows 7 in. Eng Plug 7 in. Extension 7 to 4 Reducers of of tubes, 2 to 3 in. Bullets, 16 in. ullets, 16 in. ullets, 8 in. ASSIFIED -110 Molene Garden Tractor, massembled with blade and nower and equipment %x2 in. straight adj. shanks 1D cult. shanks %x2 in. curved adj. shanks Clamps for Diamond tool par, %x2 Shop made rollen fenders Molene orchard shanks Rollen fenders JD shanks and busters JD barrow off disc 10 gal. high pressure tank 1D barrow off disc 10 gal, high pressure tank Lot of planter drags Molene wheel weights 1D hyd. cylinders Junk 455 Olds motors Survey Instrument of 55 gal. barrels D orchard shanks D orchard shanks et JD gauge wheels et 6 row markers row stalk cutter of of planter drags of of JD points of of throw away Btms. of of sweeps, all sizes, et front weights for JD Prive shaft, new Prive shaft, used et of floatation tires and wheels, almost new East Flow insect, boxes Molene orchard shanks Lot of generators & starters Small stock water tank Lot of trailer tires & wheels Lordor trailer tires & wheels Lordor the saddle party new

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Phone 227-2058 Sudan. ing bids for one flat bed truck

City Hall.

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tion-research conferences.

Those attending are Drs. Bill

Ott, Levon Ray, Jack Gipson,

Don Rummel, and John Aberna-

thy with the Texas Agricultural

Experiment Station. Also, El-

mer Hudspeth, Alan Brashears,

and Drs. Don Waniura, Calvin

Orr, Earl Minton, Jerry Quisen-

berry, and Bruce Roark, repre-

senting the USDA-Agricultural

Research Service; and Dr.

James Supak, with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service.

technical workshops and semi-

nars in which cotton researchers

and specialists from various

disciplines exchange ideas and

information on cotton produc-

tion, primarily through progress

reports of ongoing research.

The annual event is a series of

The City of Muleshoe is accept-

Bids will be opened during the

City Council meeting at 8:30

a.m. January 18, 1977 at the

will be the featured speaker at the South Plains Council Annual Recognition Banquet. The dinner will be held at the Koko Palace in Lubbock on January 25 at 6:30 p.m. The Council will also present Silver Beaver awards during the evening. Tickets and reservations are available through the Scout Service Center at No 30 Briercroft Office Park in Lubbock, and by calling

The Silver Beaver presentations will be made to five individuals, who were nominated by fellow Scouters, and selected by a committee. The Silver Beaver is the highest award presented to a volunteer "The Annual Banquet provides us the opportunity to

recognize leaders who have made outstanding efforts in the Cub Scout, Scout and Explorer programs," slated Bob Dunbar,

New officers of the council will be installed at the banquet. They include Bob Dunbar, President, and the following Vice Presidents: Duane Parker, Cub Scouting; Lonnie Hollingsworth, Scouting: Joe Price, Exploring; Whit Victory, Finance; Dr. Lowell Snyder, Manpower and Recruiting. Also to be installed are Don Pharr, Treasurer, and outgoing President Max Tidmore as Council Commissioner.

Seven District Chairmen will be installed also. They include Henry Hoeve, Tommie Stevens and Joe Minkley, all of Lubbock; Bill Rice of Plainview, Adrian Taylor or Ralls, Brian Gallaway of Littlefield, and Leon Gooch of Dr. James Granberry will serve

as Master of Ceremonies, according to Haynes Baumgardner, General Banquet Chairman. Bob McKinsey of KLBK-TV will introduce the Guest diet can be abandoned -- but for Speaker. Dr. Lowell Snyder, several years, strict adherence Promotion Chairman, expects to the diet is absolutely essenover 600 people from the 20-

3-2s-4tsc

7 Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT: Land in West Camp or Needmore area.

Call Collect - 762-2000

Phone 272-4441 or 946-3628. 7-1s-5tp

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom home in or near Muleshoe. 272-3650 land. 7-2s-tfc

Real Estate 8

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

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

House for Sale: 712 W. Ave. C. 965-2667. 8-53t-tfc Good 3 bedroom house. We located. 32 acres irrigated near Mule shoe. Sec. of irrigated land near Friona. 1/4 Sec. of land in Lamb

County. Well irrigated. POOL REAL ESTATE 214 E. AMER. BLVD. 272-4716

8-45s-tfc

FARM FOR SALE: 330 acres. 21/2 miles west of Goodland store. \$125 acre. 1/3 down. Terms on Balance. Mrs. O.A. Warren, 606 Elgin, Big Springs, Tex 79720. 915-263-0904. 8-51s-tfc

NEEDED: Listings. 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Some acre age

Holland Real Estate 113 W. Ave. D 272-3293 8-2s-tfc

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

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

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet Blazer, low mileage, excellent condition. 272-3541. 9-1s-tfc

9-2s-1tc

10-45s-tfc

lift

10 Farm Equipment, Your neighbors trade at STATE LINE IRRIGATION for all their irrigation needs. Why not you? Muleshoe, Littlefield, & Level-

FOR SALE: 350 gallon butane tank, 500 gallon propane tank, 1/4 horse power submersible pump with 80 gallon pressure tank. 100 ft, 11/4" pipe. Billy Bounds 657-4507.

10-2s-8tp MUST SELL: 1 1976 International 915 Combine. 24' grain head, 4 row corn head, 1 1971 Chevrolet 21/2 tor

tandem truck. Steel bed and 1 1974 Chevrolet 1 ton truck. 1 new Wetmore grain cart. Phone 965-2767 after 6. 10-2s-4tp

11 For Sale Or Trade,

FOR SALE: PVC pipe and fittings. 1/2 inch through 10 inch STATE LINE IRRIGATION . LEVELLAND, LITTLEFIELD AND MULESHOE. 11-41s-tfc FOR SALE: CB 175 MC. \$200. 4611 or 3743. 11-2s-2tc

Complete Load Leveler Hitch. Call 272-4343 after 6. 11-lt-tfp FOR SALE: 500 gallon pro pane bottle. 200 lbs. pressure.

Vance Wagnon 272-4637 11-51s-tfc

sandwiches, pies and coffee, at

the Nash and Boren farm sale

Monday, January 10. Also we'll

have poem and recipe books on

Batteries. 12 volt. \$10 ex-

change. Guaranteed 3 months.

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Texico, N.M.

\$225.

sale

11-11-2tc

11-1s-4tc

FOR SALE: New 14' Open top stock trailer, 6 ply tires. New Carl Darr Saddle, assorted tack. 272-3541 11-1s-tfc

Most of the reports are results Parents and friends of the of experiments conducted the mentally retarded will be selling previous year. Ott said.

Workshops include the Cotton Disease Council, Cotton Defoliation and Physiology Conference. Cotton Improvement Conference, Cotton Insect and Control Conference, and the Agricultural Engineers Regional Research

> * * * * One of the unsolved mysteries is why we eat unseeded raisins at Christmas.

and two pickup trucks. Sealed county area included within the bids must be received no later council to attend this year's banquet. Awards will be given than 8:30 a.m. January 18. 1977. Specifications for these to the District with the most trucks may be obtained from the Scouters present, and also to the City Secretary during business District whose attendance totals hours at City Hall, 215 South the most miles traveled. First Street, Muleshoe, Texas.

* * * * Life is no more puzzling to man than death but it has greater popular support.

Scientists To Attend **Cotton Conferences**

Thirteen scientists and special-Committee.

ists from the Texas A&M Uni-National Cotton Council of America, based in Memphis, versity Agricultural Research and Extension Center here will Tennessee, sponsors and coorpresent technical papers at the dinates the various conferences. The importance of these meetannual Beltwide Cotton Production Research Conferences in ings. Ott noted, is reflected by Atlanta, Georgia, January 10 the fact that cotton is the only crop for which public and pri-Dr. Bill Ott, resident director vate scientists from different of the Texas Agricultural Experdisciplines and from across the iment Station at Lubbock, said entire production area meet the meetings will draw some annually to devote their discus-1.000 scientists and cotton insions entirely to one commodity. Ott said the Beltwide Cotton dustry representatives from 13 Conferences offer an excellent The group will also attend the means for each cotton producing Beltwide Cotton Production-Mestate to gain from the problems, chanization Conference January programs and progress of the 12 - 13, following the producothers.

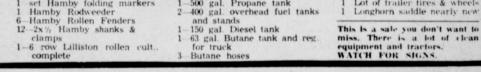
W.D. Palmer Funeral Set

Funeral services for W.D. 'Bill' Palmer, 75, are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today (Sunday) in the Singleton-Ellis Chapel of the Chimes with Rev. David Evetts, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home. Palmer died at 7:20 a.m. Thursday at West Plains Medi-

cal Center following an apparent heart attack. Palmer had been a resident of Muleshoe since 1942, moving here from Maud. Okla. He was born May 12, 1901

explains, "Practically everything has phenylalanine in it. The body must have certain amounts for proper development, but the PKU child must not have too much or damage to the brain will result." Fortunately, there are now commercially-prepared foods. including an infant formula. especially designed for PKU children. The formula is available from the Department of in Guen, Ala. He was a Baptist and a retired carpenter. Survivors include his wife,

Ada; two sons, Jim Palmer and Arnold Parlmer, both of Hydro, Okla.; four daughters, Mrs. Wilma Scarbrough of Phoenix, Ariz.: Mrs. Jean Trest, Hobbs, N.M.; Mrs. Earlene Fago of Ponca City, Okla. and Mrs. Virginia Manwell of Arcadia. Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Tollie Smith of Tulleson, Ariz.; one brother, Allen Palmer of Maud, Okla., 21 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.



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PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, JANUARY 15 1977 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: NEEDMORE, TEXAS. BEING 16 MILES SOUTH OF MULESHOE ON HWY, 214 OR 18 MILES NORTH OF MORTON ON HWY, 214.

OWNER: D. A. GRAVES

DOC IS QUITTING BUSINESS AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE D. A. GRAVES WELDING SHOP.

SHOP EQUIPMENT Gray air jack, M N-BF100 Ewing steam cleaner M N-A Hot tanks Curtis air compressor, 1½ hp motor Sears air compressor, 2 hp Kellog air compressor, ½ hp Kellog air compressor, ½ hp Kellog air compressor, gas, Keing al.
Ro gal.
1 12 ton Press Bender
60 ton Press, Manley
Roll tables
Shop benches 4 in. vises 3 in. vise 8 in. Flott vise 6 in. vise Pipe horses 1½ ton chain hoist, Yale ton chain hoist, Cyclone A frame A frame w rack & trolley Engine pickup frame to go on pickup Engine rebuild stand 4 ton floor jack 1 ton floor jack 50 lb. triphammer. Little Giant Gas forge, Johnson Drawcut saws, Marvel No. 2 Thread machine, w dies Oster 1 200 amp D.C. welder w leads 1 SA200 portable welder w leads, Lincoln 1-150 amp A.C. welder w leads 1 250 amp A.C. welder w leads Smith 20 in. floor drill press, Walker Truner 15 in. table drill press, Steel table for drill press

Large lot drill bits *V*₇ H.P. grinder & stand,

90 angle hand grinder, Stoux

Straight hand grinder. Thor Torch, gage & hose sets. Victor

3 ½ H.P. floor grinder, M.G.C.

Shop fan on rollers 50 = carbide generator. Welders Friend

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1 Small carbide generator for parts, Welders Friend

Heavy 4 ft. s 11 ft. layout & work table

FOUIPMENT (Continued) EQUIPMENT (Continued) Lot overhead doors 1-12x36 in. metal lath w quick change, Atlas
1-Lot lath accessories
1 Valve grinder, Black & Date & Coke machine Boxear door 30 ft. float w 5th wheel Tool boxes Small hand winch Seat grinder, Black & Decker Seat grinder, U.S. Elect. Tool Co. -y₁ in, HD hand drill, Millers Small hand winch 1% ton comealong. Yale 3 ton comealong. C.M. Lot C clamps Lot chains Lot boomers Drill stand for above Lot auto, truck & tractor 1/1 in. hand drill. Van Dora 1/2 in hand drill N R, Black shop mar. Welding hoods Lot paint & Decker ¹4 in hand drill, Thor ⁵ 16 air drill ¹⁶ ga. elect. shear, Ingersal-¹⁰ 200 ann gen. D.C. 2 unit wall locker 3 tub parts cleaning tub Can carb. cleanes w basket Lot air hoses Lot 5 gal. cans Cement mixer Rand M N 87 Skillsaw, Skill Vibrating sander, Powercraft Arm. tester, Mark Arm. tester, Mark ³4 in air impact, Rodac, new ⁵/₂ in air impact, S. K. new ⁵/₄ in air impact, C.P. Air hammer, C.P. Cement mixer Wheel barrows Lot cable Utility bed for L.W.B. 7% ft. alum. step ladder Lot grinder wheels Sets taps & dies Air nammer, Cr. Battery tester, Sun Combustion tester, Sun Condensor tester, Sun Gen. & Alt. tester, Sun Tach & Dweil Tester, Sun Tach & Dweil Tester, Sun Valve spring compressors Lot study & HS rod 36 in. pipe wrench Lot scrap iron -500 gal. overhead fuel tank & stand Timing light. Sun M/N 700 Kwick Check tester. TRACTORS - COMBINE - TRUCKS Wive chairs File cabinets, 4 drawer Wood parts or tool cabinet Lot bolt bins Lazy Suzan bolt bin Small portable sand blaster. 1962 Super 92 Massey combine with cab 1 1959 95 JD combine w cab, needs motor 1953 Super H Farmall UTU Molene Sears 1 12 amp battery charger. Silver Beauty 1 Lot new bolts, nuts & UTU Molene 1959 Ford truck w bed hoist 1955 Ford truck w bed hoist 1958 1-ton Chevrolet truck Lot miscellaneous parts w lift gate 1950 34 ton GMC with flat Lot miscenaneous parts Lot weld on points Lot trailer tires 4 row planter, J.D. Lot parts bins & shelves Drums chemical for hot 1 1-1953 Chevrolet 2 /1 ton winch truck 1 Finger type stripper, new Ford 1 2 row J.D. shredder Lot new steel Lot used steel Lot new cutter steel Junk stock cutters BUTANE TANKS -

500 gal. Propane tank 250 gal. Propane tank

30 gal. Propane bottle 30 gal. Propane tank This is a good line of shop equipment. Being used every day, it has been kept up in good condition

REAL ESTATE IS FOR SALE BY D. A. GRAVES, OWNER

Lot welding rod
Acc. Cylinder Steel racks Overhead heater, gas

Shop desk Desks

washers

tanks

Swivel chairs

1 40x60 Metal Building, 14 ft. walls, 1 20 ft. door, 1 14 ft. door 1 40x50 ft. Block Building, 12 ft. walls, Both buildings are on 34 acre of land in Needmore, Texas,



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Wild Game Recipes With A Microwave Oven

Electronic devices have been used by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists in tracking wild game birds and in mapping their habitat and now the wild game cook has a chance to compliment the hunter and his birds with an electronic device -- the microwave oven. All game birds will be much juicier when prepared in a microwave oven. Experienced cooks recommend at least seven minutes per pound and piercing the skin before placing the bird in the oven will prevent popping.

Seasoned coating mixes and

paprika will improve the color of the bird. A 10-15 minute standing time before carving helps the juices to set in the meat, and to keep the meat more moist. After birds have started to brown, cover the wing tips, the high point of the breast and the narrow part of the legs with small tips of foil. This small amount of foil will slow the cooking of these areas, but will not damage the unit.

cooking time.

2 apples

mix

in poultry seasoning and sprinkle with packaged gravy mix. Place apples in turkey cavity. Truss turkey. Rub all over with blended shortening and paprika. Place turkey on large glass of earthenware dish. Cook in microwave oven as follows; brest up: 20-22 minutes first side; 20-22 minutes second side: 20-22 minutes back up: 20-22 minutes A non-salted vegetable oil is best for basting the birds. Most

Remove turkey from oven. Insert meat thermometer in center microwave cooks recommend of turkey breast. Let turkey basting off the juices as they stand until temperature reaches accumulate because the micro-180 to 185 degrees. Turkey wave will be attracted to the drippings may be used to make liquid, resulting in a longer gravy. **Roasted Pheasant**

Roast Turkey l pheasant 12-15 lbs. turkey 1 Tbsp. dry tarragon 3 Tbps. unsalted, sweet butter 2 Tbsps. poultry seasoning 2 Tbps. olive oil 1/2 teaspoon dry hot red pepper 1 Tbsp. packaged chicken gravy flakes 2 cloves garlic 2 Tbsps. shortening salt Washing cavity of bird. Spoon 1 Tbsp. paprika Sprinkle turkey cavity with salt.

Quarter apples and roll apples into cavity, then truss bird. Rub bird with one tablespoon olive oil, then roll in hot pepper. Preheat browning skillet in microwave over four and a half minutes. Melt remaining butter and oil in skillet in oven. Add garlic. Saute until brown. Remove garlic and place pheasant in skillet. Brown pheasant. Remove bird from skillet and place on glass platter. Cover and cook in microwave oven 20 to 25 minutes. Baste every 5 minutes with pheasant's natural juices. Turn pheasant halfway through cooking time. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Salt lightly. Makes four servings.

Quail on Rice Nest

4 quail 3 Tbsps. olive oil 1/4 Tbsp. paprika 2 Tbsps. unsalted, sweet butter 1 cup Madeira wine or sherry 1 cup hot chicken broth 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 cups long grain rice Clean or defrost quail. Reserve livers. Truss. Rub quail well tarragon and 1 teaspoon butter with 2 tablespoons olive oil and

paprika. Preheat 91/2 inch browning skillet in microwave oven for 41/2 minutes. Melt 1 tablespoon butter and 11/2 tablespoons olive oil in skillet. Place 2 quail in skillet. Brown. Preheat skillet again for 21/4 minutes. Place remaining butter and olive oil in skillet. Brown remaining quail. Remove quail and keep warm. Pour fat from skillet, leaving browned particles. Stir in wine or sherry. Blend in chicken broth and salt. Place this sauce in glass bowl. Cook in microwave oven 5 minutes. Stir every minute. Reduce the liquid by about half. Remove from oven. Chop quail livers. Stir into glass bowl with the sauce. Add quail. Cover. Cook in oven 4 minutes. Turn quail halfway through cooking time. Baste. Remove from oven and let stand, covered, 10 minutes. Cook rice. Let stand, covered, 10 minutes. Arrange equal portions to resemble shallow nests in ceramic ramekins or bowls. Place 1 quail on center of each

rice nest. Spoon sauce from

glass bowl over quail. Cover birds in ramekins with plastic film wrap. Bake in microwave oven 10 minutes. Turn dishes halfway through cooking time. Let stand, covered, 10 minutes before serving.

BIBLE VERSE

"And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, and was in the deserts till the day of his showing unto Israel."

- 1. To what child does the above statement refer?
- 2. Who was his mother and father?
- 3. What was his mission in life?

Answers To Bible Verse

- 1. John, later known as John the Baptist. 2. Elizabeth and Zach-
- arias. 3. To prepare the way
- for the coming of Jesus Christ, the Messiah.

Sewage Plant Construction Stays Steady

Regardless of the ups and downs of general construction activity, sewage treatment facility construction is a going business in Texas according to the Texas Water Quality Board. Latest reports indicate more than \$213 million are currently being spent to construct or upgrade sewage treatment plants, sewage interceptors and sewer lines on 218 different projects in Texas municipalities. Of the total costs, more than \$10 million represents the state's portion of participation through the Water Quality Enhancement Loan Program. The current "priority rating list" furnished by the TWQB indicates the total needs of Texas

cities and towns for funding to be in excess of \$750 million. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's grant program can fund up to 75 percent of an entity's needs under Public Law 92-500. The remaining 25 percent is either financed locally or through a state loan.

Of the total project costs 1.5 percent is used for facility planning, 5.9 percent is used for design and the remainder goes for construction.

The TWQB also is responsible for disbursement of federal funds for sewage treatment planning under Section 208 of PL 92-500. This allows for monies to be granted for the purpose of planning in areas of high growth or unusual sewage treatment problems. Currently nine Section 208 grants have been made totaling over \$10, 800,000. These grants are intended by law to encourage and facilitate the development of areawide waste treatment management plans.

