



BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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

WEATHER

July 30	102	62	.00
July 31	101	63	.00
August 1	99	59	.00
August 2	99	66	.00

Vol. 24 No. 31

12 Pages Today

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Sunday, August 3, 1986



Muleshoe Lions Club president Troy Stegemoller has announced the Lions annual broom sale of blind-made merchandise for Wednesday, August 6, to raise funds for local community projects.

"Buy a broom, mop or other quality products made by our blind citizens and support our Lions in this worthwhile project," said Stegemoller.

The caravan truck and all articles will be on display at the Muleshoe State Bank parking lot where you may make your purchases direct. Or, call Ron Montgomery at 272-4578 to have your order delivered.

Matt Sowder, Area I FFA president, is one of 90 high school FFA Students from across the nation attending and FFA Leadership Conference in Alexandria, VA. This week, students are having the opportunity to visit with their Congressmen. President Reagan was also expected to speak during the conference.

Sowder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sowder and a senior at Three Way High School.

Army National Guard Private Carmen Vega Jr., son of Carmen and Carmela Vega, Muleshoe, has completed basic training at Fort Bliss, TX.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Roman and Matilda Reyna, Muleshoe.

Lisa DeAnn McGehee, daughter of Kenneth and Joyce McGehee of Lazbuddie, has been named to the United States Achievement Academy. She was named in the areas of bank, and business education and was designated for the honor by John B. Harris and Mrs. Marcela Jennings, her band teacher and accounting teacher at Lazbuddie High School.

Her grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee of Lazbuddie and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vollette, Bryan.

Lisa will be attending the Lubbock Branch of South Plains College to work for an Associate Science degree in Respiratory Therapy.

Sheldon Mason of Lazbuddie is among students who successfully completed all requirements
Cont. Page 8, Col. 2



HOLDING ON--This youngster seems to be fiercely concentrating on his ride this week, as he takes advantage of beautiful evening weather to visit Jest Amusement's Carnival which has been in the city during the week, sponsored by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

Cotton Certificate Adds To Economy

This month, Danny Noble of Bailey County ASC reports: **THIRD CRP SIGNUP**

The Secretary has announced a third Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) signup to begin August 4, 1986 and end August 15, 1986. This signup period offers the producer the opportunity to bid for a 1987 CRP contract only. These 10 year contracts are to become effective the later of October 1, 1986 or whenever the 1986 crops have been harvested. The first annual rental payment will not be made until October 1, 1987.

ACR COVER AND MAINTENANCE

The ACR land for 1986 is required to have a cover crop which can be either a summer seeded crop or a fall seeded crop, **NO WEEDS**. Spot checks are being made now and many of you are neglecting your ACR land. We are sure that you get tired of hearing this over and over, but some producers don't realize how important this matter is, so let's start on it **NOW**.

MEASURING SERVICE

Remember!!! As soon as we get your farm measured, you will be notified of the measured acreage and you have only 5 workdays in which to adjust (if any) and certify your acres to this office.

1986 ADVANCE PAYMENTS AND DIVERSION

Local Youth Named 'Champ' In Frog Racing

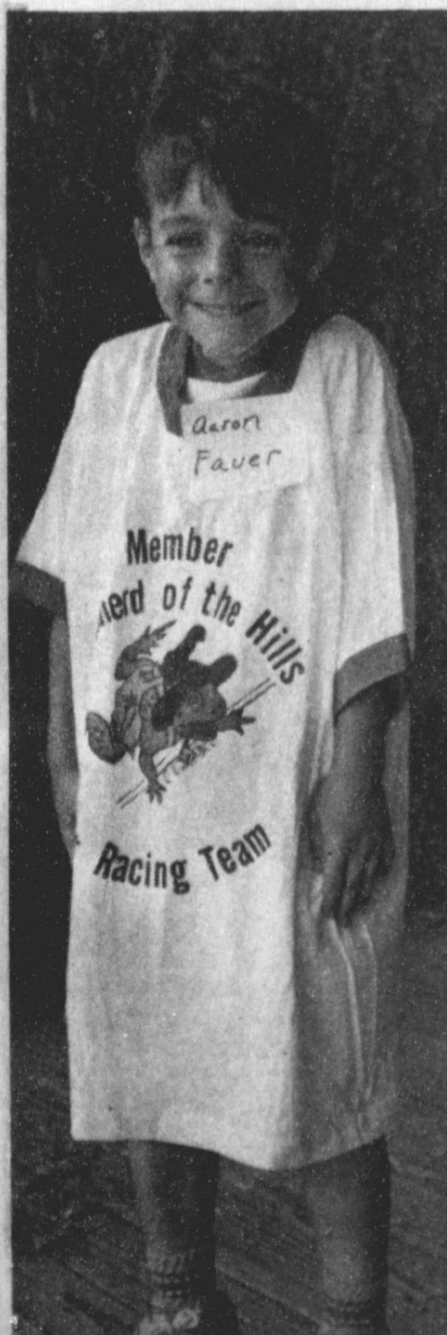
Aaron Faver, who will be six this month, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Faver, earned the title of Champion Frog Racer at the Shepherd of the Hills Homestead and Outdoor Theatre near Branson, Mo., recently.

Faver was vacationing in Missouri with his family when he won his title in the Homestead's unique bullfrog racing competition held at Old Matt's Mill, the setting of Harold Bell Wright's "The Shepherd of the Hills" outdoor historical drama.

A certificate signed by the Chief Frog Trainer was awarded to Aaron. The certificate states that "Even tho' it was a wild race with green slippery legs, floppin' up and down, eyes a' bulgin', people a' screamin', Aaron used his know-how and get up and go and made it look easy as fallin' off a log backwards."

Aaron was therefore named an official member of the Shepherd of the Hills Frog Racing team.

The winner was also awarded a Shepherd of the Hills Frog Racing Team tee-shirt.



AARON FAVER

'86 Mule Day Festival To Be Bigger; Better

★★ Bobby Henry Died Friday In Philippines

Air Force Capt. Bobby Don Henry, 28, a 1975 graduate of Muleshoe High School, was killed at approximately 8:30 a.m. Friday in a plane crash near Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

Air Force spokesman Thomas Boyd said Capt. Henry and Major Henry Daniels had just taken off from the base on a routine training flight when the crash occurred near the end of a runway.

Although the aircraft, an F-4 jet, burst into flames on impact, Boyd said both men had ejected from the aircraft prior to the crash. Major Daniels was reported to be in good condition in a base hospital.

Cause of the crash is under investigation by air force officials.

Funeral services for Capt. Henry are pending with Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe, following memorial services on Monday at Clark Air Base near Manila.

Capt. Henry was born June 6, 1957, in Lubbock. He graduated from MHS in 1975 and the Air Force Academy in Colorado in 1979.

He received his training at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock where he had pilot training and also received his 'wings.'

For the past 18 months, Capt. Henry had been stationed at Clark Air Base, located some 25 miles northwest of Manila.

A member of the First United Methodist Church, he was married to the former Belinda Nickels on June 2, 1979 in Muleshoe.

Survivors include his wife, Belinda; a son, Beau Cameron; his mother, Marcia Henry, Wolfforth; two sisters, Kristi Henry and Kaci Henry, both of Lubbock; a brother, Mike Henry of Muleshoe; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henry of Canyon and Mrs. Selma Smith, Marble Falls.

Heritage Foundation Plans Annual Meeting

"The dreams, the hopes, the progress made over the past year will be revealed at the annual meeting on Monday, August 4, at 7 p.m. of the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation," said one of the board members.

Members of the Foundation and all interested persons are invited to visit the Santa Fe Depot for the annual business meeting, and later take a tour of both the Janes Ranch House and the Santa Fe Depot.

"The Muleshoe Heritage Foundation Board is excited about their plans for the Heritage Center, which is located on the land east of the Bailey County Civic Center, and adjacent to the Mule Putt Miniature Golf Course," said the board member.

Plans are taking shape and are beginning to actually show the improvements and progress that has been made in recent months.

At this time, the Santa Fe Depot is sporting a new roof, reminding the viewer of the early depots and their bright colors. "The Heritage Foundation Board wants to keep the original look of the old building as close as they can," says Ruth Hall, president of the Board.

"This will be the rule on the inside renovation, also." She said she hoped that authentic early day memorabilia can be found to add to the originality, such as signs, as seen in depots many years ago; as well as benches, a freight wagon, and

Plans for Mule Day Festival '86 are really shaping up now, with lots and lots of activities planned for all day on Saturday, August 9.

One of the highlights of the Mule Day Festival Parade this year will be Miss Tonja Honeycutt, 1986 Queen of the American Association Sheriff Poses and Riding Clubs.

She will be an honored guest at the parade, according to parade coordinators Dianne Nieman and Greta McCormick.

Miss Honeycutt is 19 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Honeycutt of Arlington, and was elected to the position she holds for this year at the AASPR at their annual convention in Ardmore, Okla., in October, 1985.

Time is speeding by--and it's almost time for the annual Mule Days Celebration in Muleshoe. The annual celebration will be held on Friday evening and all day on Saturday, August 8-9.

This year, jackpot team roping, which will be horses, or horses/mules, will be held on Friday evening at the arena located three miles east of Muleshoe, just off highway 70. Roping gets underway at 8 p.m., and Rex Black, coordinator, said stalls will be available Friday and Saturday nights for animals.

Also on Friday, a 'Get Ready Party' is scheduled at Jeff Smith's Barn, where most of the activities will take place. Invited to the Get Ready Party are the people preparing for the all-day celebration on Saturday, along with contributors to the Girlstown U.S.A. Fundraiser in money, or items to be utilized during the celebration.

On Friday evening, there will be video and movie presentations, a dinner, and live music during the evening, presented by Frank Price.

Kicking off activities on Saturday morning, will be a 6 a.m. breakfast, to be prepared and served by the Muleshoe Rotary Club. This will be followed by the hot air balloons at 6:30 a.m. And, something exciting may be taking place in conjunction with the hot air balloons. Smith said the hot air balloon activities are still being worked out at this time.

At 8 a.m., the 5-K run will be

taking place, beginning at KMUL Radio parking lot on West Eighth Street; and the ever-popular turtle races begin at 8:30 a.m. The turtle races may be even more exciting this year as some challenges have been offered.

In the barn, the arts and crafts festival begins at 9 a.m., and the parade will be held on Main Street in Muleshoe at 10 a.m., followed by the noon barbeque to be served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang--for the third straight year.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m., the old fiddlers contest starts and at 1 p.m. (sharp) and at 5 p.m., the sky divers will be in the area, followed by the mule races at 6 p.m.

Members of the Muleshoe Fire Department will serve their annual supper beginning at 7:30 p.m., and the day will close out with the dance, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Jeff Smith's barn. Wooden Nickel Band will provide the live dance music, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.



TONJA HONEYCUTT

Parent, Child Seminar Set For Muleshoe

'Parents vs. Children' is the name of a seminar to be conducted in Muleshoe each Monday night, August 28 through October 13 at the First Baptist Church, according to Deanne Herring, juvenile probation officer.

Glen Carter, psychotherapist from Plainview will be teaching the class said Miss Herring.

Cost for the seminar to be conducted from 7:30-9 p.m. each Monday night is \$80 per family. The seminar will be co-sponsored by the Bailey County Juvenile Probation Department and Muleshoe Counseling Center.

To register, or for further information, contact the Muleshoe Counseling Center on East Avenue B, west of the City Police Department, or call Miss Herring at 272-3316.

Booster Club Authorized To Sell Ads

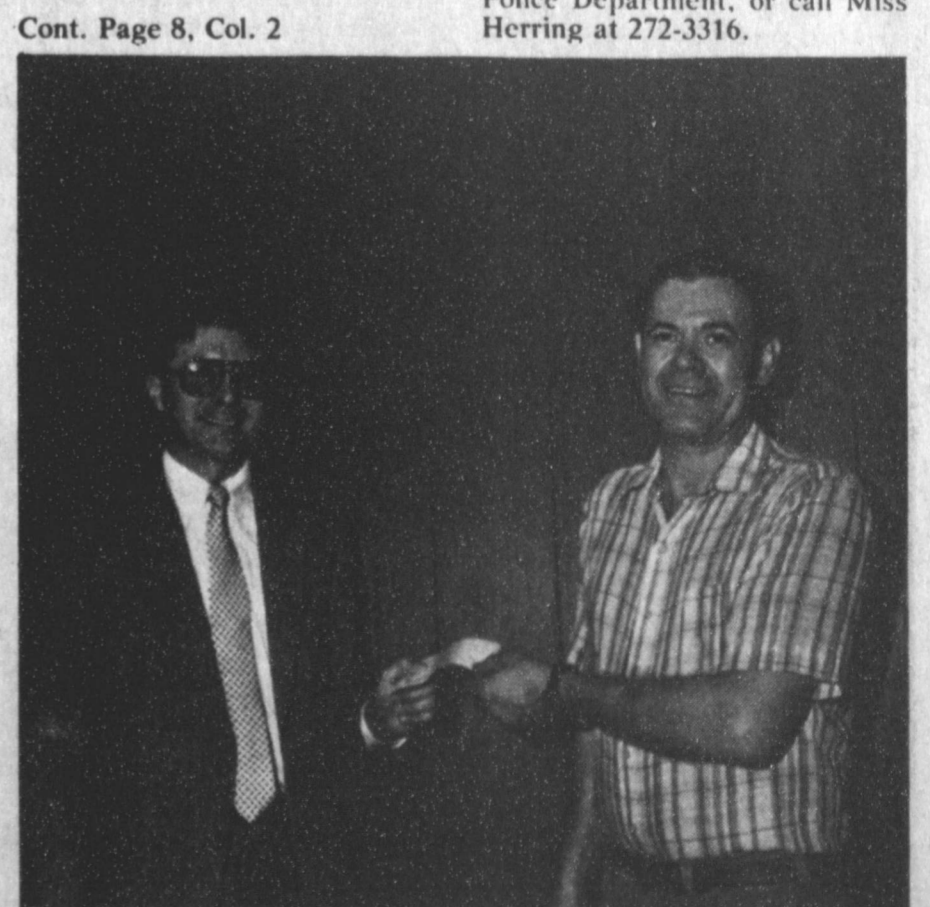
Jim Young, president of the Muleshoe Athletic Booster Club, said he would like to notify local businesses that the Booster Club is the only organization selling advertising for the football game programs.

Members of the Club will soon be calling on local businesses to sell advertising space in the programs.

Also, the Booster Club, in conjunction with Stovall Printing and Adrian Photography, will be providing the large schedules of this season's games.

Athletic Director Dale Keeling has assured the Booster Club that no other company or organization has been authorized to sell advertising, promoting anything connected to the school athletic department.

The coach said that last year, a promotion firm came to



CHECK PRESENTED--Phil Kent, left, of the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation, received a check this week from the Muleshoe Kiwanis Club. Presenting the check in the amount of \$350 was James Roy Jones, Kiwanis president. The Kiwanis Club became 'lifetime' members of the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation.

Ellie Butler Funeral Held In Morton

Funeral services for Ellie Butler, 88, of Morton were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Missionary Baptist Church of Morton with Rev. Roy Jones, minister of the Carlisle Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Morton.

She died at 7:25 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following an illness.

She had been a resident of Cochran County since 1942, moving there from Cloud Chief, Oklahoma. She was born September 1, 1897 at Mountain View, Oklahoma and was a housewife. She was a member of the First Missionary Baptist Church in Morton. On September 3, 1914, she was married to Ben Butler at Mountain View, Oklahoma, and he preceded her in death in 1984.

Her survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Alta Helvery, Hughson, Calif.; Mrs. Annie Walters, Cisco, TX.; Mrs. Jamie Lynch, Lubbock and Mrs. Lova Lynch, Morton; two sisters, Mrs. Willie Easterling, Perris, Calif.; and Mrs. Beulah Jackson, Mountain View, Okla.; two brothers, Ollie Peoples, Amarillo and Marvin Peoples, Mountain View, Okla.; several grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Vic Benedict's Mother Dies In Oklahoma

Eva Benedict, 92, mother of Vic Benedict of Muleshoe, died on July 24 at the Tulsa Nursing Center, Tulsa, Ok. Graveside services followed services in Tulsa at Rose Hill Cemetery in Tyler on July 28.

Mrs. Benedict had been a resident of Tulsa for the past 14 years, moving there from Tyler, where she had resided since 1931. Her husband, Louie Benedict preceded her in death in 1950.

Her survivors include two sons, Vic Benedict, Muleshoe; Dan Benedict, Tyler; two sisters; two brothers; four grandsons and four great-grandchildren.

Maggie McGee

Funeral Services Held Saturday

Funeral services for Maggie McGee, 87, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with Rev. Bill Kent, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. McGee, a resident of Bonham, died Thursday in Fannin County Hospital in Bonham. She had been a resident of Bonham since 1978, moving there from Possum Kingdom. She had lived in Muleshoe from 1929-1970, before moving to Possum Kingdom.

She was born September 23, 1898 in Maude, Okla. and was a housewife. She was married to John Allen McGee on June 5, 1916 in Konawa, Okla. He preceded her in death on April 3, 1970.

Her survivors included: one daughter, Mozell Burkett, Bonham; one granddaughter, Juanita Kay Dulin, Lubbock; and one great-grandchild, Kimberly Ann Roubinek, Plano. She was preceded in death by one son, Cecil McGee in 1964.

Texas A&M program reduces fear of writing among classroom teachers

COLLEGE STATION — Students aren't the only ones in the classroom who have trouble with their writing. Teachers are victims of writing apprehension as well, says a Texas A&M University education researcher who works with teachers to reduce their fears over putting pen to paper.

Associate Professor Donna L. Wiseman said special training has produced dramatic results in getting teachers to overcome their difficulties in facing a blank sheet of paper with confidence.

"It's amazing what it can do to their apprehension," she said. "It relieves

SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Acres puzzles over some government figures this week.

Dear editor:
In order to figure up how much the Federal government will have to spend out of a year's budget, the President's economist has to first estimate what the year's take in taxes will be.

I don't know who he is, but he wins first prize for being optimistic, year after year.

According to figures just released, in 1982 he overestimated tax receipts by \$28.4 billion. In 1983 he overestimated tax receipts by \$103.9 billion; in 1984 by \$99 billion; and in 1985 by a whopping \$110 billion.

Add it up and you'll see that in four years he overestimated tax receipts by \$341.3 billion.

When he saw he missed in 1982 by \$28.4 billion did he get hold of himself and do better the next year? No. In four years running he wildly overestimated what the government would have coming in, paying no attention to how far off he was the year before.

You might ask, how can he be so over-optimistic?

I think I have the answer. I don't know what else he does besides estimate tax receipts, but he's bound to own a farm.

And with a farm, if you don't overestimate your year's profit at planting time you won't enjoy making it to harvest time. You can't stay in the farming business unless you overestimate your prospects year after year.

Who'd have the heart to go up one row and down another, or rather up and down 8 or 10 or 12 rows if you've got that kind of equipment, if you figured at the start you were going to wind up making less than you estimated. That'd be no way to run a farm or a government.

There's no doubt about it, the government's tax receipts estimator has had farming experience.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

West Plains Hospital Report

PATIENTS IN WEST PLAINS MEDICAL CENTER

JULY 29
MULESHOE-J.D. Bayless, Maude Speck, Phebe Gray, Maria Reyes, Raymond Toscano and Ronnie Hanaberry. DEN-TON-Kathryn Williams. SPRINGLAKE-Annette Gonzales. STILLWATER, OKLAHO-MA-William Van Pelt.

JULY 30
MULESHOE-J.D. Bayless, Francisco Salazar, Che Chavez, Raymond Toscano, Ronnie Hanaberry and Morris Childers. BOVINA-Tracy Moore. SPRINGLAKE-Annette Gonzales.

JULY 31
MULESHOE-J.D. Bayless, Francisco Salazar, Eliza Goforth, George Mitchell, Che Chavez, Raymond Toscano and Ronnie Hanaberry. EARTH-Lino Villalon and Pantalion Salazar. SPRINGLAKE-Annette Gonzales.

Western Cotton Meeting Examines Buyer Needs

Producing, harvesting and ginning cotton fiber that meets the needs of various buyers will be the focus of discussion by industry leaders during the annual Western Cotton Production Conference here Aug. 12-14.

More than 300 cotton leaders from Arizona, California, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas are expected for the sessions at the Holiday Inn Civic Center, 801 Avenue Q. They will include producers, ginners, research scientists, extension educators, agency officials and business representatives, said Dr. James R. Supak, cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service here. He is conference coordinator.

The program rotates among the five states. It is co-sponsored by the Southwest Five-State Cotton Growers Assn. and the Cooperative Extension Services of the states. General chairman is Myrl (cq) Mitchell, producer and ginner of Lenorah, who is president of Plains Cotton Growers.

The program will open at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 12 with welcomes by Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter of College Station, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Sherri Moegle of Lubbock, 1986 National Maid of Cotton.

A review of the world economic and market situation for cotton will open the discussions. Dean Ethridge, National Cotton Council economist, will report the world production and consumption outlook. Prospects for marketing our way out of the economic problem will be examined by Rudi Schiedt, president of Hohenberg Brothers Cotton Co., Memphis, Tenn.

The situation for cottonseed and cottonseed products will be reviewed by Clemon Montgomery, Austin, Texas Cottonseed Crushers Assn. An update on federal farm programs will be presented by Charles Bragg, producer representative on the National Cotton Council, Memphis, Tenn. Robroy Fisher, producer from Glen Allan, Miss., and Andy Jordan, National Cotton Council director of technical services, Memphis, will discuss the funding outlook for cotton research and extension work.

The next day and a half will focus upon producing what the consumer needs and managing the crop for yield and quality to meet those needs.

Don Bell, Wolforth producer and a director of Cotton Incorporated, will report activities of the CI task force working to reduce bark content in harvested fiber.

A panel of scientists and producers will discuss ways to meet fiber quality needs of textile mills. Mill needs will be related by Frank Werber, nat-

ional program leader for textiles and fibers with USDA-Agricultural Research Service, Beltsville, Md.

Dr. John Gannaway, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station cotton breeder at Lubbock, will present the breeder's view. The producer and ginner's viewpoint will be given by Claude Hill, producer from Dexter, NM. John Price, head of open end spinning research at the Textile Research Center, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, will discuss fiber quality evaluation.

The needs of the ultimate consumer will be considered in a report by Becky Saunders, Texas Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist at Amarillo. She will present results of a survey of adult Texans regarding their preferences in apparel fabrics.

Ginning methods and requirements for the current market will be examined by a panel. It will include Roy Baker, research leader at the USDA South Plains Ginning Research Laboratory here; Ed Hughes, research leader at USDA's ginning laboratory at Mesilla Park, N.M., and William Mayfield, federal extension agricultural engineer, Memphis, Tenn.

The effect of planting seed quality on yield and lint quality will be reviewed by Dr. Norman Hopper, associate professor of plant science at Texas Tech. Reasons for declining yields on the High Plains will be examined by Dr. Don Ethridge, professor of agricultural economics at Tech.

Weed and insect pest control, use of computers, advances in irrigation and harvesting, timely crop termination, and the "farming systems" approach to minimizing inputs and maximizing outputs also will be

presented. Rules and techniques for marketing cotton under current federal farm programs will be explained by Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension cotton marketing economist, College Station.

Conference participants also will have an opportunity to tour

Three-Way News by Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. Bobby Kindle from Maple, her mother Mrs. J.T. Lemons from Roswell and Mrs. R.E. Thompson from Albuquerque N.M. spent the past week in Minnesota visiting the J.L. Lemons family.

Jason Huff from Amarillo spent the past week visiting his parents the Bud Huffs and to take the girls home.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long were in Lubbock Monday on business.

Mr. W.L. Chapman is a patient in St. Marys Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Rayford Masten spent Tuesday night in Lubbock visiting a friend Mrs. McNealey, and also visited an aunt Mrs. Carry Chamberlin in Spade Wednesday.

The Ruel Kerby home was the scene of a bridal shower Sunday afternoon honoring Michelle Parkman, bride elect of Billy Ray Carter.

Mrs. Jack McCarty and children from Logan, N.M. spent the past week with her parents, the Joe Sowder's, Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sowder from Brownfield, Opal Ruth Sowder and Mrs. Janie Herris

the American Cotton Growers denim mill at Littlefield, the textile research center at Texas Tech, the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center and other points of interest.

and children from Dickenson were dinner guests in the Joe Sowder home and honored Mrs. Mike Sowder on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Toombs spent the week end fishing at Lake Kemp.

The Three Way Baptist Church had lunch at the church after morning worship and gave the Tommy Terrells a going away party. The Terrells are moving to Grady, Texas to teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bean and daughter from Colorado visited the Bill Dupler's and Minnie Dupler this week.

BIBLE VERSE

*The eternal God is thy refuge,
and underneath are the everlasting arms.*

1. Who made the above statement?
2. At what time?
3. Who was his successor?
4. Where may these words be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Moses.
2. It was a part of his swan song, just prior to his death.
3. Joshua.
4. Deuteronomy 33:27.

Announcing Staci Lara Is Now Associated With The Shear Shack

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Walk-ins Welcome



Here's something worth thinking about!

"M

any physicians are convinced that if every woman older than 40 years underwent annual mammography, 7,500 cancer deaths could be prevented each year."

"I

f every woman older than 40 years underwent annual mammography, 7,500 cancer deaths could be prevented each year." That startling statistic was part of the statement made by the AMA Council on Scientific Affairs late last year as it endorsed the mammography guidelines of the American Cancer Society. These Guidelines, for breast cancer detection in asymptomatic women, are:

AGE GROUP	ACS RECOMMENDATION
35-40 years	Basic mammogram
40-49 years	Annual or biennial mammograms
50 years	Annual mammograms

Other important points in the Council's statement include:

- Mammography is the most effective diagnostic technique to detect nonpalpable of minimal breast cancers.
- Patients with tumors smaller than 1cm have a 90% ten-year survival rate, compared with only 10-20% survival for cancers larger than 5cm, with positive nodes.
- Modern mammography is an effective tool for early diagnosis of breast cancer. Its widespread use would reduce morbidity as well as mortality, reduce the need for extensive surgery, and mitigate women's fear of breast cancer.

Comprehensive mammography screenings are available at the affordable price of \$72. Consult your physician today.

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Social Security News & Views

It's important to remember that Social Security is a base on which to plan for retirement. It was never intended to provide 100 percent replacement of earnings or to guarantee everybody the same standard of living in retirement. In planning for retirement, a person should know how to build on that base. As a start, you should know generally how much to expect in retirement benefits from Social Security so you can plan how much you need from other sources. Secondly, a person should have some idea of how other types of retirement income will affect Social Security benefits.

It is estimated that a person will need about 75 percent of his or her preretirement earnings to maintain the same standard of living in retirement as he or she had before.

The amount of Social Security benefits depends on a person's earnings over a working life. People earning the maximum covered by Social Security can generally expect to receive initial benefits which replace approximately 29 percent of pre-retirement earnings. People with average earnings can expect to receive 43 percent of pre-retirement earnings, and people earning at the minimum wage level over their working lives may expect to receive initial benefits equaling 60 percent of their pre-retirement earnings.

The replacement rate is higher for low earners because they are less able to tolerate a reduction in income. Higher earners are expected to have more resources to build a base of retirement income, including investments, savings, and private insurance.

This brings me to the second important point to remember in building retirement income on the Social Security base. A person needs to know how other retirement income will affect Social Security checks. The following rules generally apply: Investments, savings, etc. Since a person is expected to build on the Social Security base, other types of typical retirement income generally do not affect Social Security benefits. This means that a person can use investments, savings, and private insurance to build on the Social Security base up to any level an individual requires.

Pensions--most company pensions are actually figured to supplement Social Security benefits an employee may expect so these pensions will not affect Social Security benefits. But those people who receive a pension from work not covered by Social Security will probably find their Social Security benefit reduced. A third rule applies to the spouse receiving a government pension based on work not covered by Social Security and also expects to receive a benefit on his or his spouse's work record. The Social Security benefit is reduced to reflect the amount of government pension.

Earnings--While earnings are not traditionally considered "retirement income," more and more people continue to work after retirement. There is a limit on how much a person can earn while getting all Social Security benefits. The annual limit increases with increases in wage

levels. Currently, it is \$7,800 for people 65 and over and \$5,760 for people under 65. The rule does not apply to people 70 and over. Benefits are reduced if annual earnings exceeds these amounts.

Keeping these facts in mind, a person can build a retirement income that will sustain his or her standard of living in retirement and assure that they are indeed the golden years.

Nursing Home News by Jo Stancell

Among those visiting Arnold Morris recently are, Jerry Phipps, Inez Bobo, Ethel Buchanan, Ruby Garner, Jerry Hutton, Ray Edwards, Gil Lamb, Jimmie Crawford, Louise White, Amanda and Merdith Douglass.

Lois Ethridge recently enjoyed a family reunion with her brothers and sisters. Family members visiting out of town were Mrs. Bob Bucholz from San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. L. Slayden of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Wicham of Tenn. Those from this area were Mrs. J.R. Carter of Muleshoe, Bruce Slayden of Muleshoe, Vera Dement of Littlefield. Christie Ethridge took Lois to get her glasses fixed Friday.

Emma Schuster, Alpha Laney, D.J. Gage attended the AARP meeting at the Civic Center Friday. A special thanks to Eva Atwood for helping us, and to the members of the AARP for their gracious hospitality.

Eric Smith was taken to Lubbock Tuesday by Lucy Faye and Patricia for a doctors appointment. We were pleased that he got a good report.

The Ave. D Church of Christ sponsored the Devotional in the Day Room Friday afternoon.

We are enjoying our windmill that has been placed in a special place around the patio. Now we can tell from which way the wind is blowing. Our thanks to the Auxiliary for getting it for us and to maintenance and Lilla Hickman's grandsons for helping us to put it together and stake it down.

Edith Goucher was visited Tuesday morning by her niece Debbie Youngglen, Mrs. Kelton came Wednesday morning.

Sunday afternoon the Progress Baptist Church came for Gospel Singing and to visit the residents.

Clara Weaver is still a surgery patient in Methodist Hospital.

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MEMBER 1986
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WTSU Police Change Name To 'Security'

West Texas State University will see an innovative change in its security operations this fall as the newly renamed "Campus Security" department incorporates more student workers and a new image into its operation.

The announcement of the name change from University Police to Campus Security and the operational changes was made jointly by Mary Hill, director of student services, and Jim Passons, chief of the Campus Security department.

"The name change and the new concept of a security-type operation was outlined in the University's Strategic Plan adopted by our Regents last May," said Mrs. Hill.

"We will use students as non-licensed security officers who will be our department's primary contact person with the public whenever possible," Passons said. "We will maintain our traditional police-type functions but with a smaller staff."

"This smaller staff of licensed officers will provide detective services, will be in constant radio contact with student officers and will handle any major incidents which might arise," Passons said. "Then, if we need additional help, we will call on the Canyon Police."

"We are committed to providing the same level of security our students have always had," Passons said.

"The new security concept will allow more time for our student officers to provide information to visitors on our campus by manning a visitor information booth," Mrs. Hill said. "Also, we hope to recruit students from the University's criminal justice program and provide them with valuable work experience and college credit."

Texas A&M institute to study origins of oil, gas and minerals

COLLEGE STATION—The Geodynamics Research Institute has been established at Texas A&M University to investigate the processes that formed the ocean basins and continents and are responsible for origin and accumulation of petroleum and mineral resources.

The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents approved establishment of the institute, an outgrowth of a geodynamics research program that since 1977 has brought together geoscientists to focus on the Earth's structures and processes.

"Creation of the institute will provide visibility for an already successful program," Hilde said. "Objectives of the institute will be to enhance research on the fundamental processes of solid earth dynamics, provide attractive support and facilities for promising young scientists to pursue their research, develop new methods and research tools needed to answer unresolved questions, expand symposia and publication activities and expand Texas A&M's role in research in geodynamics."



IT'S A LOT OF FUN--These two youngsters are having a lot of fun. They are riding the miniature cars at Jest Amusement Co.'s Carnival in Muleshoe through sponsorship of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. Through Friday, the weather definitely cooperated for people to be out and around the carnival.



WHO KNOWS

1. Define "Anthropology".
2. Where did the Aztec Indians live?
3. Which is the Pelican State?

4. Name the flower for the month of July.
5. What is the stone for the month of July?

Answers to Who Knows

1. Science dealing with the origin, development and customs of man.
2. Mexico.
3. Louisiana.
4. The flower is the larkspur.
5. The stone is the ruby.

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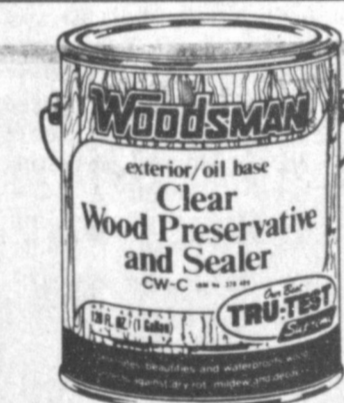
Stop in and pick up your FREE copy of our Carnival of Values circular



119.99
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8.98 Gallon
Clear Wood Sealer & Preservative penetrates and waterproofs unfinished wood. Mildew resistant. For siding, decks, etc. CW-C



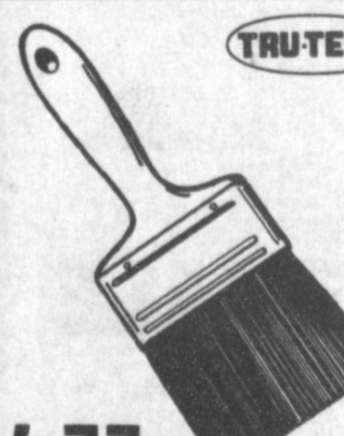
10.98 Gallon
WeatherAll Latex House Paint puts years between painting. For primed wood, stucco, masonry. 24 colors, black, white. HPX



19.99
3-Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow for lighter gardening chores. Seamless steel tray with sturdy 1-in. tubular steel handles. 30WB



6.99 Gallon
Supreme Tru-Seal is a clear, waterproofing formula for use on wood, masonry and concrete. Helps prevent moisture damage. CS-1



4.77
4-in. Wall Brush is fully flagged to really hold paint and cover large areas fast. Orel! bristles for superior durability. 1107



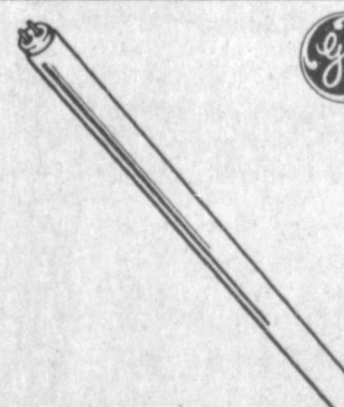
3.99
Roach Prufe contains an effective formula that controls roach and silverfish problems in your home. Easy to apply. 1 lb.



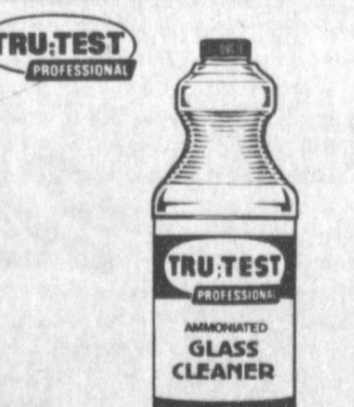
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98c Quart
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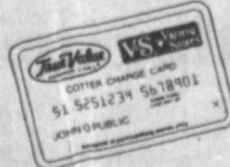


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MR. AND MRS. JERRY D. BEASLEY

The Jerry Beasleys Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Beasley of the West Camp Gin observed their 25th wedding anniversary on July 20 at 1:30 p.m. at their home in the West Camp community.

The special occasion was hosted by their children, Jerria and Larry Free and Allen Beasley, assisted by granddaughters, Kara and Miranda Free. Serving refreshments of cake, punch and coffee were Donna Shaw and Nancy Neal.

The couple was married on

July 7, 1961 in Loop. Mrs. Beasley is the former Faye Day, of Loop, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Day, Cisco; her husband, Jerry, is a native of Haskell County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis, Snyder, and the late LeeRoy Beasley.

They moved to the West Camp Community from Brownfield in 1977.

More than 60 friends and relatives called at the Beasley home during the afternoon.

Carolyn Nail Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Carolyn Nail, bride-elect of Lee Scott, was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday, July 15 from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. at the Lazbuddie Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Refreshments of punch, finger sandwiches and fruit balls were served from silver appointments.

The serving table was covered with a white lace table cloth over mauve and accented with a bouquet of mauve flowers in a silver vase.

Special guests included: Janie Nail, mother of the bride and Adora Scott, mother of the groom.

The hostesses gifts were a mixer and cookware. Hostesses

for the occasion included: Mrs. Jerry Engelking, Mrs. Jerry Don Glover, Mrs. Phil Brockman, Mrs. Macey Fuqua, Mrs. Shorty Ivy, Mrs. David Anderson, Mrs. Steve Foster, Mrs. Demp Foster, Mrs. Scott Brown, Mrs. Darrell Mason, Mrs. Derrell Jennings, Mrs. Pete Jesko, Mrs. Leonard Gonzales, Mrs. Max Steinbock, Mrs. Junior Sanchez and Mrs. Gene Schacher.

Every Morning
One thing about the speed of light - it gets here too early in the morning.
-Tribune, Chicago.

HomeFood Preservation Without Sugar

Foods can be preserved at home with less sugar, but the results may or may not be acceptable to your tastes, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Service specialist.

Before trying no-sugar recipes on your produce, nutritionist Marilyn Haggard advises experimenting with small batches first to see if you are pleased with the results.

Recipes for canning fruits call for the addition of sugar or a sugar syrup to maintain the texture, shape and color of the fruit and to improve the flavor, she explains. Omitting the sugar will primarily affect the fruit texture and flavor.

When canning without sugar, the specialist says to use only firm ripe or slightly under-ripe fruit so it won't become too soft from canning. By adding ascorbic acid or a commercial anti-darkening agent, fruit will retain better color.

"If you plan on using artificial sweeteners, add it when the fruit is served," says Haggard. "The heat of processing can cause some artificial sweeteners to become bitter and others to lose their sweetening power."

She points out that fruit can also be frozen safely without added sugar, but will not maintain its quality during freezer storage as well as fruit that has sugar added.

Berries and fruits which do not darken when exposed to air can be frozen in a single layer on trays and then packed into freezing bags or containers. The fruits which freeze well in this manner are blueberries, strawberries, dewberries, blackberries, raspberries, cherries, plums, dates, grapes, melon balls, pineapple chunks and rhubarb slices.

According to Haggard, light-colored fruits such as apples, peaches and apricots freeze well in unsweetened juice or water to which ascorbic acid has been added to prevent darkening. Light colored juices, including apple, pineapple and orange juice are suitable as liquids to cover frozen fruits.

Since sugar gives sweet pickles and relishes their unique texture and flavor, omitting this ingredient can result in a mushy and less flavorful product, the specialist says.

Haggard says it's also difficult to get good sugarless jams and jellies, since sugar is essential to gel formation, serves as a preserving agent and improves the flavor.

Jams and jellies made without sugar are more like a gelatin product than a true jam or jelly, she notes. The "mouth feel" will be different and the flavor tart.

Even with these drawbacks, the specialist says jams and jellies made with artificial sweeteners, a small amount of sugar or a combination of artificial sweetener and sugar can be acceptable.

In addition, some brands of low methoxyl pectins give instructions for making jellies without any additional sugar. But if this method is used, Haggard recommends using very ripe fruit which has a high concentration of natural sugars.



Jicamas, like most other root crops, will store for relatively long periods of time in the refrigerator. However, conversion of starch to sugar will result if stored for excessive periods and should be avoided. A 3 1/2 oz. serving of jicama provides 39 calories and about 25% of the RDA for vitamin C.

To prepare, remove the peeling including the fibrous flesh directly under the skin. Cut or slice or serve raw or use as a substitute for water chestnuts, Saute or stir fry. It stays crisp when cooked. A one pound jicama yields about 3 cups chopped or 3 cups shredded flesh. To microwave jicama, peel and cut 1 pound into 1/2" cubes or julienne strips. Place in a 2 quart covered casserole with 1/4 cup water. Microwave on high for 8 to 9 1/2 minutes. Stir once. Serve with honey, butter, salt and pepper, sweet and sour sauce, sour cream or yogurt dressing.

Deana Finck, CEA-HE

Jicama, of otherwise known as yam bean or Mexican turnip, is a legume and is grown for the large tuberous roots which can be eaten raw or cooked and are used as a source of starch. The jicama plant is a vine which grows to a length of 20 feet or more. The roots are light brown in color and may weigh up to 50 lbs. Most of those on the market will weigh between 3-5 pounds.

Jicamas are actually perennials and produce their large roots after several years of growth. They are commonly found in frost free regions. In Texas seed can be planted in the early spring and small tubers harvested before the first killing frost of the winter.

Jicamas are offered in Texas supermarkets but are more popular in south Texas. Most of those on the market are imported from Mexico and South America. They are suitable for consumption at any stage of growth (size). Look for well formed tubers that appear fresh and are free of cracks and bruises.

TOPS CLUB

A total of 15 weighed in at the weekly meeting of TOPS Club on Thursday night. Members recited the pledge and sang the official TOPS song and the roll was called.

Best loser for the week was Zeffa Shafer with Lori Wallace first runner-up.

It was announced that Evelyn Harris was in Methodist Hospital and the members signed a card for her.

Also announced was that the next week is fruit night and awards night.

An ongoing contest ended with the meeting and a new contest was scheduled to begin at the next meeting. Also announced was an auction to be held during the next meeting, with everyone asked to bring a gift.

The meeting closed with the 'Goodnight Song.'

Bethenie Le Ann Sanchez Honored With Shower

Bethenie LeAnn, daughter of Junior and Chandra Sanchez, was honored with a baby shower Friday, July 25 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Judy Brockman.

Refreshments of punch, cookies, cheese balls and assorted vegetables with spinach dip were served.

The serving table was covered with a bright yellow scalloped table cloth and accented with a balloon and clown nursery lamp. Balloons and clowns were used to accent the yard and home.

Special guests included: Bethenie LeAnn, honoree; Mrs. Chandra Sanchez, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Louise Engelking, grandmother; Mrs. Florence Engleking, great-grandmother and Britt Engleking, aunt.

The hostesses gift was the nursery lamp. Hostesses for the occasion included: Mrs. Donna Glover, Mrs. Sharon Agee, Mrs. Stephanie Foster, Mrs. Launa Treider, Mrs. Judy Brockman, Miss Becky Schacher and Miss Carolyn Nail.

Rebekah Lodge

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge No. 114 met Tuesday with the meeting opened by Noble Grand Renee Rudd. Chaplain Novella Price gave the opening prayer followed by the roll call and minutes.

Reports were given on several members being ill, and updates on medical reports on members and their families.

The Rebekahs said the members need to be remembered in prayers.

It was announced that August 22 has been designated Rebekah Garage Sale Day and the membership voted to serve Circle Seven on August 14.

Lodge Deputy Sandi Robinson, presented a school of instruction for the members followed by refreshments served by the 20 members present by Opal Talley and Lori Tosh.

Rebekah Lodge officials said anyone wishing to join the lodge is asked to contact with any of the members or call Renee Rudd at 272-5214.

In Fashion

Popular about forty years ago, the button-front jumpsuit is back on the fashion scene.

These cool, colorful cotton jumpsuits are comfortable whether worn at home, shopping or on vacation.

Shoes should be chosen for one's costume, for comfort, as well as color. Boots are seen with the new western styles. Flats or sandals are teamed with beach wear.

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Summer Care Vital For Healthy Pecan Trees

Texas A&M dean says liberal arts students have bright future

Pecans need special attention in the summer. That means applying zinc sprays controlling aphids and scab, pruning and irrigating, says Spencer Tanksley county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Pecan scab will likely be a serious problem due to recent rains. Fungicide sprays of Benlate, Topsin or Super Tin will prevent scab from overtaking the entire shuck. Homeowners should use Benlate. Scab can develop on pecans in any part of Texas as long as the weather is wet and warm, says Tanksley.

Pecan growers have had to worry about sticky, sugar-covered leaves every summer due to aphid infestations. Zolone or malathion sprays can give homeowners good control.

Summertime drought is a sure bet every year, and pecans will suffer if they do not receive at least one inch of water per week from June through September, Tanksley points out. Actually, two inches in optimum. A mature pecan tree will use more than 100 gallons of water per day. If trees go more than three weeks without water, serious crop loss can occur.

Weeds and grass also use soil moisture, so keep competitive vegetation to a minimum under pecan trees. With shallow soil and vegetation under trees, a weekly irrigation will be needed, says the county agent.

On young pecan trees, weeds slow down growth more than anything else, so use a contact herbicide such as Roundup to keep the limb spread area weed-free.

Pecan trees less than four years of age should have only one main trunk. If two, three or four trunks develop, simply cut the weaker ones out and leave the strongest one, recommends Tanksley.

Young trees also should receive zinc sprays every two weeks to insure maximum growth. Make your final nitrogen application in June, because later applications can, and probably will, result in freeze injury in December or January.

Freeze injury is showing up in parts of Texas, on mature pecan

trees. Sometimes it is a limb or two, but occasionally, it is the entire tree. Warm winters mixed with an occasional cold spell are much more serious than a long, cold winter, says Tanksley.

Varieties which were productive last fall such as Wichita or Mahan have been hit the hardest. Since the pecan has a short chilling requirement of only 400 hours, it can have active sap as long as weather is mild. Consequently, weak pecan trees did not go completely dormant, and when freezes do occur, freeze injury results. Homeowners should wait until mid-summer to prune out dead limbs to avoid removing limbs which may recover, adds Tanksley.

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COLLEGE STATION — Some of the students with the best futures in business are studying liberal arts, says the assistant dean of Texas A&M University's College of Business Administration.

More than ever, business students are broadening their educational background with additional courses in the humanities, history, sociology and psychology, and that is certainly the case at Texas A&M, says Dr. Sam Gillespie. Gillespie is advising business students to take more liberal arts courses. He maintains students who study both business and liberal arts have better chances of getting jobs.

"There's no question that some students feel more comfortable taking liberal arts courses, and liberal arts students who take business courses to acquire skills for employment can be as qualified for some jobs in business as students who major in business," said Gillespie. "When you get right down to it, firms hire brains. They want students who have solid educational backgrounds and who can be easily trained."

The advantages of liberal arts courses are that students develop effective reading, writing and comprehension skills and skills for making decisions and they learn what makes the world go 'round, said Gillespie.



NEW PHONE SYSTEM DONATED—The Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc., recently donated a Criterion Electronic Key Phone System to the Friends of the Library, to be installed in the Muleshoe Public Library. Pictured with the new phone system are L to R, Anne Camp, Librarian, Hugh Young, Mark Washington, Margie Silguero, Cissie Parker, Five Area Telephone employees and Kay Graves, FOL President.

South Plains College Schedules Orientation

Fall orientation for incoming students at South Plains College will be Aug. 1-15, according to Gayla Truelock, SPC director of counseling.

Sessions meet 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily in the Student Assistance Center, located on the third floor of the library.

Orientation at SPC is required of all full-time day freshmen students and transfer students who have less than 30 semester hours or are entering SPC on probation, said Mrs. Truelock. Those not completing orientation before school begins will be required to take the class during the fall semester, she noted.

"Students who have not yet made application to attend SPC this fall can still attend orientation. We can work them in, but they need to contact the Student Assistance Center as soon as possible to make an appointment," said Mrs. Truelock. "And I strongly encourage them to also make application to SPC as quickly as they can."

Students attending orientation will be able to pre-register for fall classes. Tuition and fees will not be due until Aug. 28, pre-registration pay day.

An orientation session is also scheduled for adults who are returning to college after a lengthy absence or planning to attend college for the first time, Mrs. Truelock said.

This orientation session is optional and will be tailored to their needs.

And for the first time, students in SPC's technical-vocational-occupational programs will attend regular orientation sessions instead of taking an orientation class during the fall semester.

Orientation will cover setting career goals, selection of classes, meeting with faculty advisors, pre-registration and in general, a positive approach to succeeding in college, Mrs. Truelock explained.

"We also give assessments in reading, math and English to help the students get in the classes that they need. And the results of an interest inventory will help determine the interests and career goals of incoming students," she added.

SPC's counseling office also will work with students who have not yet decided on a college major through a class in career in education planning this fall. Students will learn how to make use of the career information available in SPC's Student Assistance Center, explore their interests and match their abilities to potential careers.

Kindness has never yet done anyone serious harm.

Nursing Home

By Joy Stancell

We were so pleased that Janie Moraw was able to attend the birthday party Thursday. It was great to have you back Janie.

We would like to welcome our new resident. She is Ruth Williams, she was born in Paris, Texas, Aug. 23, 1910. She is a member of the Muleshoe Church of Christ. Welcome Ruth, to our nursing home family.

Alpha Laney was visited by Clifton Finley and his daughter and granddaughter Thursday morning.

Mrs. Fyle, Mrs. Alice Kelton and Mrs. Bennett, visited the nursing home Wednesday morning, they also brought their doll collection for a visit.

Glenda and Jonessa Jennings came Wednesday to lead the singing and play for our Sing-A-Long.

Ruth Williams has received many pretty cards and visits from her friends this week.

Happy Birthday to these residents who will be having birthdays in the month of August, Edith Burns Aug. 1, 1889; Morris Douglass Aug. 9, 1912; Lois Ethridge Aug. 22, 1917; Alpha Laney Aug. 19, 1901; Ruth Williams August 23, 1910.

RECIPE

By Sarah Ann Sheridan
Date Wheat Bars

- 1 1/2 c. brown sugar
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1/4 t. salt
- 1/2 t. vanilla
- 1 c. whole wheat flour
- 1 c. nuts chopped
- 1/2 c. pitted dates chopped

Add sugar gradually to eggs, beating well after each addition. Add salt, vanilla, flour, nuts and dates. Pour into two 7x11 inch greased pans. Bake in an oven 325 degrees about 25 min.

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Local Jail Escapee Tried On Plane Theft

By KEITH CORMIER
N-J Staff Writer
Clovis News-Journal
Ninth Judicial District Judge Fred T. Hensley sentenced Randy Mack Lackey to nine years in prison Wednesday, when he was found guilty of the theft of a Cessna T-210 Centurian airplane from Clovis Municipal Airport.

Lackey, 34, was arrested by the Sheriff's Department in Spartanburg, S.C., Feb. 14, when a deputy saw him attempting to steal a car from a used car dealer.

A poll of the jurors, requested by Lackey's attorney Gilbert Gutierrez, revealed a unanimous vote of guilty.

Prior to the sentencing, Deputy District Attorney John Cassell said he wanted to provide further information to the court of what he referred to as Lackey's obvious criminal activities, even while he was in Curry County Jail.

Also, Lackey is an escapee from Bailey County Jail in Muleshoe, where he was being held on a \$40,000 bond for narcotics related charges.

Gutierrez asked for a separate sentencing hearing so that a pre-sentence report could be filed and for allocation.

Lackey waived allocation. Hensley said, "I don't feel the filing of the habitual criminal document will make any difference. The Court will proceed at this time."

He then sentences Lackey to nine years in prison.

The prosecution, consisting of Cassell and Assistant District Attorney Thomas Dow, called six witnesses to testify for the state.

The first witness was Martin Shaeffer, owner of the stolen airplane.

He told the court he had last seen the airplane on Jan. 15, and discovered it was missing on Jan. 27.

Brian Haynes, a sales manager at Clovis Municipal Airport, testified he discovered the airplane missing on Jan. 23.

Bailey County Deputy Sheriff Jerry Hicks testified that Lackey escaped from the jail in Muleshoe on Jan. 14.

A deputy from Greenville County, S.C., J.T. Rainey, testified that on Feb. 13 at about 9:30 p.m., he received a call that an airplane was landing in an industrial park, on an old runway which, although operational, was no longer in use.

Rainey said they found the airplane, and a security officer was there with the pilot of the plane.

Rainey said he talked with Lackey, the pilot, who gave him name as Steven Duckworth, and asked for identification.

Lackey produced a birth certificate for Steven Duckworth and told Rainey he was robbed and didn't have any other identification.

Rainey had the airplane secured until he could get more information on the registration numbers.

Rainey then took Lackey, at his request, to a telephone near a hotel and a restaurant, and let him go.

In the early morning hours of Feb. 14 Lackey was spotted by Sgt. Victor Miller, a deputy sheriff of Spartanburg County, about 30 miles from Greenville.

Miller saw Lackey in a car lot apparently attempting to steal a car.

He and two other officers apprehended Lackey.

He said he noticed a dark colored pickup truck beside a steak house, next to the car lot.

He looked in the truck and saw some papers, a black attache case and a wallet.

He said he called for Detective Don Williams, of the Spartanburg County Sheriff's Department.

Williams said when he arriv-

ed, Lackey, who everybody thought was Duckworth, had been taken to jail.

Williams said he took the contents of the truck for evidence and then ran the truck license plate through the computer. He called the owner and was told the truck was stolen.

He later talked with Lackey who told him that he was just a hitchhiker and had not done any crime.

Williams looked through the contents of the pickup truck and found several forms of identification with the name Randy Mack Lackey on them.

Fertilization For Wheat Helps Crop

Most wheat farmers are faced with the old situation of low prices for their crop, but some good news may be just around the corner, says a specialist with the Texas Agricultural Service.

Some proposed government-sponsored export programs could increase wheat prices in the near future. This, coupled with substantially lower fertilizer prices this year, offer two possible bright spots for farmers planning their 1986-87 wheat crops, says Dr. Michael Hickey, Extension soil chemist.

"A carefully planned fertilization program, capitalizing on the lower fertilizer prices, could reduce production costs substantially," Hickey said.

The drop in fertilizer prices can have a major effect on the cost of wheat production, explained Hickey, who heads the Extension soil testing laboratory. In West Texas, prices for anhydrous ammonia have dropped to about eight cents a pound and phosphorous prices are 18 to 20 cents a pound, he noted.

"These price reductions, which appear to be caused by the reduction in petroleum prices and current fertilizer oversupply, could result in a substantial saving per acre," Hickey said.

To take maximum advantage, Hickey urged growers to have their soils tested. Since wheat is a multipurpose crop, a soil test can provide a solid basis for planning nutrient applications that will maximize grain yields and use by livestock, he explained.

"Knowing what nutrients are in the soil will allow farmers to make full use of residual nutrients and not spend money unnecessarily," he noted.

Hickey suggested a "moving average" approach to planning yield grains. "Pick your highest yield of the last five years and fertilize to target that yield," said Hickey. Using this approach, growers can take advantage of favorable conditions while not overspending on fertilizer should environmental conditions lead to poor yields, he concluded.

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

of the summer session of Gregg School of Auctioneering at Plainview.

Col. Kenneth Gregg presented diplomas. Assisting Col. Gregg with instructions was Col. Cecil Rhoades Jr. of Marble Falls.

Meeting...

Cont. from Page 1

driving through town on the nearby highway.

"There are always cars stopping to see what the old buildings are doing out there in the middle of the pasture," said a spokesman.



ROBIN MOORE

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



SPECIAL SESSION ONLY A START

AUSTIN — The special legislative session slated for Aug. 6 has the potential to be the first step in the resurrection of Texas' sagging economy. Be warned, though, it also could be an unmitigated disaster.

Much of the success (or failure) of the session will depend on the Legislature's ability to lay the groundwork for the state's economic future. If we at least can get pointed in the right direction, then Gov. Mark White's decision to call us back to Austin will prove justified.

If, instead, House and Senate members squabble for 30 days, without agreeing on any kind of plan or leave with only a mixed-up package of senseless budget cuts, then the governor will have wasted everyone's time and sealed his own political fate.

At this point, both scenarios are equally possible since no one seems to know just what to expect from this historic special session.

If there is heartening news, it is that the Legislature will try to trim the state budget before doing anything else. Budget cutting won't solve everything; the state is, after all, facing a \$3 billion budget deficit. But, there is no other reasonable place to begin this process.

We simply would be irresponsible if we did not reduce state spending before increasing state revenue. No government has the right even to discuss a tax increase if that government is wasting any of the taxpayer's money.

It's not that taxes don't loom somewhere on the horizon; they will be discussed eventually. Three billion dollars can't be trimmed from the budget without wreaking some havoc on state services. About 90 percent of our budget is tied up in four areas, and two — education and highways — are too critical to our business climate to cut severely while the others — prisons and social services — largely are protected by federal court orders.

Remember too that we are talking about cutting \$3 billion from the fiscal year 1987 budget only.

Fiscal year 1986 funds have been used up. That means we're trying to cut from a one-year budget of \$18 billion instead of a two-year spending plan of \$37.2 billion, a situation that makes our task all the more difficult.

So, there is no question taxes will be considered sometime. It's just unlikely they will be discussed during the special session. All of Texas statewide officials, half the Senate and the entire House are up for re-election, and no politician enjoys increasing taxes in an election year.

On a slightly higher level, we personally are pleased the tax debate has been delayed. We would prefer tax options be outlined before a session, so that we would have time to present the alternatives to you and solicit your input. We're not prepared at this time to support a tax increase and never will back one without your support. After all, it's your opinion that counts in the end.

We are left, then, with budget cuts, an unpleasant task that must be performed. We lawmakers are going to make some people mad, scuttle some pet projects and eliminate some state jobs in this process, but financial realities leave us few other options.

All we can hope for is a system of

budget cuts that is both fair and visionary. We can't just cut where it's politically expedient; we must determine the programs the state can live without over the long haul and eliminate them. We can't cut only the programs that serve sparsely populated areas; each part of the state must share the burden equally.

In the world of politics and law-making, such goals are not easily attained, but they are not impossible either. We will be dedicated this special session to accomplishing those goals.

If you have any questions about the upcoming special session, or other issues, please write us at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711.

"Know thyself" is a good saying, but not in all situations. For many it is better to say "Know others."
-Menander-

Robin Moore Attends Camp At Kerrville

A handicapped child from Muleshoe enjoyed a special two weeks at the Texas Lions Camp at no cost to the parents, said Jayne Shulte of the Texas Lions League.

Robin Moore, 16, daughter of Dewey and Judy Moore, had the opportunity to swim, horse-back ride, fish, study nature, play sports and go on an overnight campout.

All facilities and activities at the Texas Lions Camp are wheelchair accessible and the programs are adapted to serve children who are physically handicapped, visually or hearing impaired.

"You are helping children who otherwise would not get a summer camp experience. My child looks forward to attending the Texas Lions Camp every year. Thank you so much and keep up the wonderful work," said one camper's parent.

All activities are well supervised by a trained staff of counselors with a high ratio of one counselor for every three campers.

The Texas Lions Camp is located on 500 acres of the Texas hill country near Kerrville. The camp holds four two-week sessions for physically handicapped children, ages seven to 16.

The Muleshoe Lions Club was Moore's camp sponsor.

The Texas Lions Camp is a non-profit organization which has served close to 30,000 handicapped children since 1953. It is funded by donations from individuals interested in providing challenging programs for handicapped individuals.

Too many youngsters think they should start out in the business world at the top.

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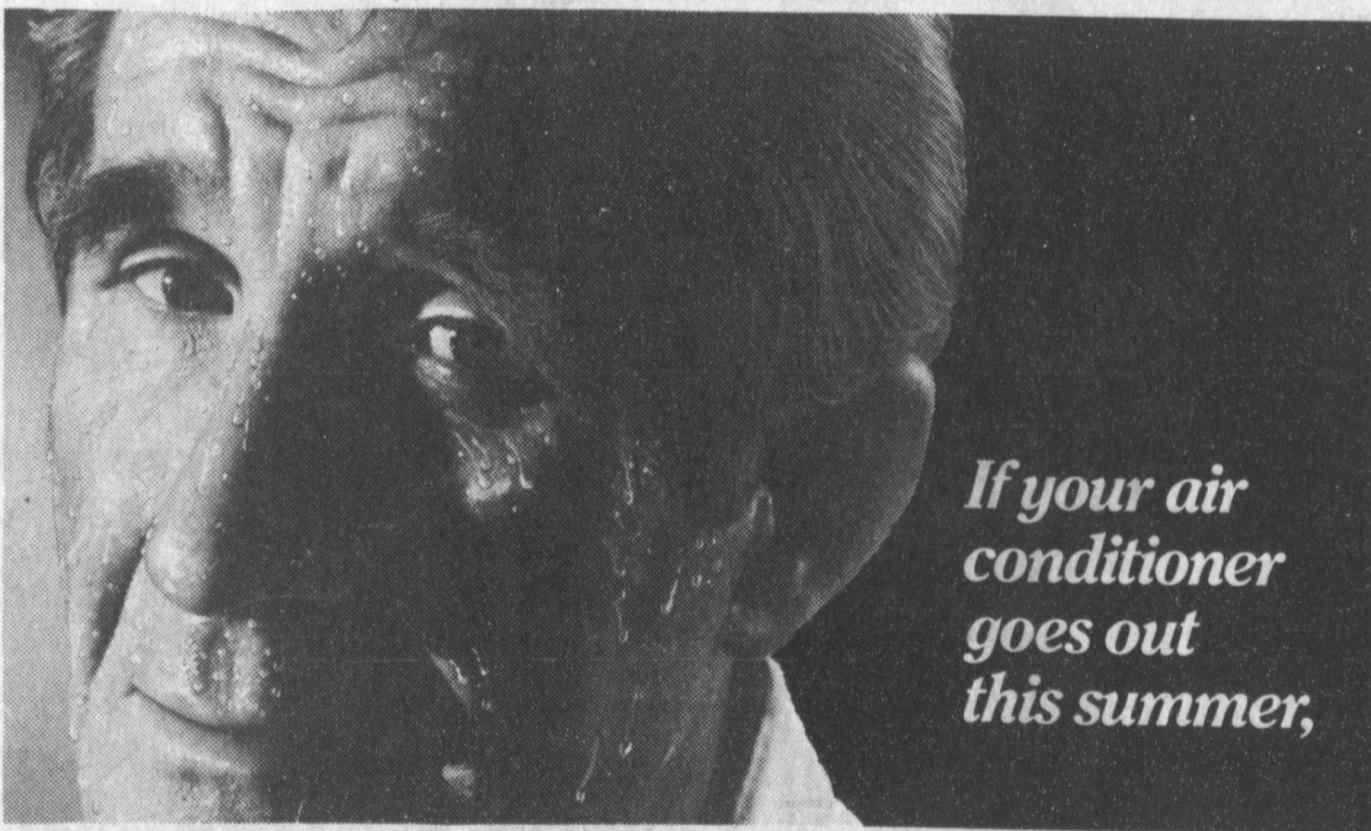
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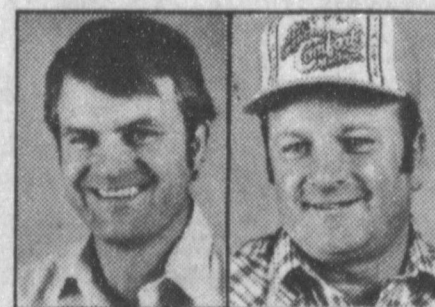
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Legislation Will Cut Oil Tax Dollars

Sen. Bill Sarpalius today asked Attorney General Jim Mattox for an opinion about a Texas Railroad Commission procedure that may be allowing major oil companies operating in the Panhandle to avoid millions of dollars in state taxes.

Sarpalius, D-Canyon, requested the opinion in a letter mailed today to Mattox. The senator also asked Mattox's opinion about the legality of the TRC action that effectively halted "white oil" production in the Panhandle Field.

"If we get a favorable opinion from these requests, we'll have dealt a blow to the major oil companies operating in the field," Sarpalius said. "We'll show they're not the model citizens they claim to be."

Both requests stem from the "White oil" dispute currently raging in the field. The major oil companies, owners of the field's gas rights, and independent oilmen, the oil-rights owners, are locked in a legal battle over production and reporting practices for oil and natural gas.

Key to the battle is a refrigeration process used by the independents in which casing-head gas is cooled to a liquid state and reported as crude oil. The majors contend the practice allows the independents to produce more natural gas from an oil well than allowed by Texas law. The TRC has sided with the majors in the dispute and shut down many Panhandle Field oil wells, causing a sharp economic recession in cities along the field.

One of Sarpalius' two requests does not relate directly to the production of white oil, but instead concerns a TRC regulation known as Statewide Rule 26. The rule requires liquid separator units on all gas wells drilled in a field where natural gas and natural gas liquids comingle.

Tax collectors in turn use the units to separate the liquids from the gas produced at a given well. Gas and natural gas liquids are taxed separately under Texas law at a rate of 7.5 percent of market value each.

In his letter to Mattox, Sarpalius points out that TRC does not enforce Statewide Rule 26 in the Panhandle Field because the commission officially considers gas in the field "dry" and void of any natural gas liquids. Without separator units, it is difficult to know the exact amount and composition of the natural gas liquids being produced by a well.

"It's ridiculous for TRC to say there are no liquids in Panhandle Field gas when geological tests and legal cases have consistently proven there is," Sarpalius said. "TRC's inability to recognize scientific fact and enforce its own rules is allowing the majors to avoid paying their fair share of taxes on the liquids. At a time when the state is hurting for money, that's pretty sorry."

Sarpalius said he cannot estimate the amount of money the state has lost because of the TRC procedure, but he said some independent oilmen have told him the figure could be as high as \$500 million per year.

Officials at the state comptroller's office, however, say few tax dollars are going uncollected since that office can calculate liquids through measurement of the BTU content in natural gas.

"There's no question the comptroller's people are working hard to collect every penny due the state," Sarpalius said. "We all have confidence in their methods. Still, I don't think the state can be completely accurate without actually separating the liquids from the gas."

Sarpalius' other question to Mattox deals with the TRC hearing of May 13, 1985, where railroad commissioners ended white oil production in the Panhandle Field, and a subsequent letter written to independent oilmen by TRC energy division director J.H. "Jim" Morrow.

At the May 13 hearing, the commissioners ordered the independents to discontinue reporting as crude oil the white oil they had been producing on their leases. The commissioners were acting on a request from Phillips Petroleum Co., one of the majors operating in the Panhandle Field.

Though the commissioners agreed with Phillip's contention that white oil should not be counted as crude, they denied the Phillips application for a change in the field's reporting rules. The commissioners said state law already prohibits counting white oil as crude oil.

Yet, on Sept. 24, 1985, Morrow wrote a letter to independents outlining new TRC reporting procedures for crude oil production, procedures virtually identical to those requested by Phillips. Sarpalius contends in his letter to Mattox that Morrow's order was tantamount to a rulemaking and thus a violation of Texas' Administrative Procedures Act.

"The law states clearly that state agencies must conduct a hearing before changing any administrative rule," Sarpalius said. "When the commissioners conducted hearings on Phillips' proposal, they determined a rule change was not necessary. Four months later, Phillips' request is put on TRC stationary and presented as new rules. That's not right."

Background, not IQ, influence placement in special education classes

COLLEGE STATION—The strongest factors that influence whether a child will be labeled mentally retarded or learning disabled are not intelligence scores, but ethnic background and family income levels, says a Texas A&M University school psychologist.

Dr. Andres Barona, an assistant professor of educational psychology, says schools have not done a particularly good job in objectively assessing children's needs, despite federal and state laws that say economic and ethnic backgrounds should not influence enrollment in special education classes.

In a study of special education placement in a large Texas school district, Barona found Mexican-American children who had been tested for eligibility tended to be labeled learning disabled when their real problem simply was language difficulty. Black children often ended up in the mentally retarded category even if their intelligence was normal, Barona said.

Sudan News

by Evelyn Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brotherton and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith and Brad, along with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Summer were all vacationing at Palo Duro Canyon during the weekend when they also went to see "Texas".

Mr. and Mrs. Wix Gaston and family visited in Eagles Nest during the weekend.

Mrs. Glen Kleman vacationed recently in Cape Cod, Mass. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Malherbe and her husband later joined her for a vacation in

Time To Control White Grubworms

Bailey County residents who want to protect their lawns need to keep a close lookout now for white grub worms, cautions County Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley.

May or June beetles have been emerging from the soil and swarming in lawns in the evening, he noted. Females laid eggs which have hatched into white grubs. These grubs are beginning to feed on roots of home lawn grasses, the Extension agent said.

"Once grubs begin feeding, control measures should be taken," Tanksley said.

Treatment time varies with the area of the state. Homeowners in the South Plains need to treat between mid-July and early August. Timing of chemical application is critical for adequate control.

White grubs in excessive numbers can heavily damage lawns, Tanksley said. Check for white grubs by cutting a square foot section of sod with a shovel and examining the roots and soil to a depth of four inches. Examine at least one square foot of sod for 1,000 square feet of lawn area.

Chemical treatment is needed if there are more than four grubs per square foot of sod. Diazinon, Dursban or Oflanol provide adequate control and should be used at recommended rates given on the chemical container label.

The Extension agent said the granular form is easier to apply and to wash into the soil than are liquid or spray formulations. "After using granules, drag the grass with a tow sack or water hose to knock them down into the soil," he advised. The insecticide should be watered in with a half-inch to an inch of water immediately after application, he said.

Diazinon sprays should be applied at the rate of 25 gallons of water, including the insecticide, per 1,000 square feet to wash the chemical into the soil. Wetting the lawn before spraying also helps.

"Always keep children and pets off the treated lawn until the grass is dry," the county agent stressed.

The key to controlling white grubs in home lawns is proper timing of chemical applications and getting the insecticide through the grass to the root zone where the grubs are feeding, Tanksley emphasized.

Further information is provided in the publication, "White Grubs in Texas Turfgrass," available at the county Extension office.

East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem were in Dallas last week to attend funeral services for their son-in-law, Al Koriath who died following a lengthy illness.

Visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ford and Jackelyn has been his sister, Debbie Ford of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Jarod Bellar has been in Abilene this week to be with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joey Bellar and Allison.

Jonelle Bandy and Mickey Stephens were in Cloudford last week and Carlsbad to attend and arts/crafts show.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hargshiemer have returned home from vacationing that took them to the Redwoods and other interesting places in Calif. and on to Seattle, Wash. and Vancouver, B.C. Canada where they went to the World's Fair, Expo '86 and enroute home visited Yellowstone Park, Great Tetons and Salt Lake City, Utah. Their granddaughter, Cynthia accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Mileton Williams have returned home from vacationing when they toured the Yellowstone National Park where they saw many elk in Hayden Valley, saw Sagebrush Meadow, Indian Falls that are reportedly the most beautiful falls in the park, Yellowstone Lake has an elevation of 7733 feet; Morning Glory Pool that reflects the deepest blue when the sun is high; the lower falls in Grand Canyon of Yellowstone that plunge 308 feet.

Old Faithful is the best known geyser in the world and erupts every 2-5 minutes as high as 130 feet and discharges up to 7500 gallons of water. They saw the Mud Volcano Trail, and the thermal areas, Sour Lake, Black Dragon Calderon-Churning Calderon; Cooking Hillside, Grizzly Fumarole-mud volcano. They returned home to the Grand Tetons and got home Saturday.

Wanda Thompson of Lubbock visited during the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J.V. Hill and other family members and attended church services Sunday morning at First Baptist Church.

Grain Quality Enhanced By Frequent Aeration

Aerating stored grain can be important from the standpoint of grain quality, particularly in hot, humid areas such as southern and central Texas.

An aerating system, in which air is forced through the grain, will remove harvest and dryer heat, hold undried grain, remove small amounts of moisture, and maintain the quality of dry grain during storage, says Richard Withers, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Grains harvested during the summer pick up considerable heat from the sun, and additional heat may be added if grain is dried before storing. Aeration can effectively remove this heat after grain is stored, Withers points out. A minimum airflow rate of 1/20 cubic feet per minute (cfm) per bushel is recommended, but a rate of 1/10 cfm per bushel is preferred.

A producer can use aeration to hold undried (high-moisture) grain in storage for short periods prior to drying, adds Withers. By reducing spontaneous heating of grain, short-term storage is possible. For this purpose, operate fans continuously regardless of the weather until the grain is moved through the dryer, recommends the engineer.

U.S. Department of Agriculture tests have shown that aeration reduces the moisture content of sorghum (initially at 15 percent) by about 2 percent during a storage period of five to seven months, Withers points out. However, aeration does not remove moisture rapidly, so a more rapid method of drying must be used to remove excess moisture when grain is stored for only a short period time prior to marketing.

When removing small amounts of moisture, the fan supplying 1/10 cfm per bushel should be operated continuously for about 20 days, suggests the engineer. That much time is required to move about five cooling zones through grain when aerated with air supplied at a rate of 1/10 cfm per bushel.

After 20 days, automatic controls should be used to operate fans when outside air is 10 or more degrees cooler than the grain. Outside air tempera-

tures at night usually are low enough to keep grain cool and in good condition, but additional fan operation may be necessary if grain starts to heat. As air becomes cooler in the fall, fan operation should be the same as for maintaining stored dry grain quality, says Withers.

Airflow rates higher than 1/10 cfm per bushel are advantageous, but the cost of installing such systems may be prohibitive. However, Withers does not recommend a rate as low as 1/20 cfm per bushel when small amounts of moisture must be removed from the grain.

Keeping grain cool during storage is a big factor in maintaining its quality, adds Withers. Grain cooling controls moisture migration by equalizing grain temperatures, retards mold development and decreases insect activity.

Under normal conditions, Withers recommends operating aeration fans only when air temperature is at least 10 degrees F. lower than the grain temperature. However, when grain with temperatures of 90 degrees F. or higher goes into storage, it may be desirable to operate fans with less than a 10 degree F. temperature differential.

With high temperature grain, the air's relative humidity is secondary, since moisture will normally be transferred from the grain to the air during cooling, Withers points out. Once fans are started, aeration should be continued according to the above procedure until the entire bin of grain has been cooled and temperatures equalized.

Aeration should continue during the storage period any time air is 10 degrees F. or more below the grain temperature until the grain temperature is reduced to a maximum of 50 degrees F. in all parts of the bin.

Tests show that grain can be cooled to 45-50 degrees F., which is generally satisfactory in southern and central areas of Texas. Stored grain at this temperature can be moved during the summer months with little danger of moisture condensation and subsequent spoilage, says Withers. Also, insects become inactive at this temperature.

A Question...

When was the last time a New Yorker sent money to pay for your local schools?

Never, of course.

We Texans pay our own way with state and local taxes.

And yet, this year alone, Texans will send \$3 billion to New York, California and New Jersey and even Hong Kong.

That money will leave Texas in the form of mail orders for all kinds of merchandise.

Not one penny of Texas sales tax will be collected. And so, not one penny of sales tax will come back to Texas to help pay for our schools, highways, parks, hospitals and colleges.

No, you and your local merchants will pay for them. Don't you think it's time you had a little help? About \$100 million in help?

\$100 million. That's the minimum additional Texas sales tax due on mail orders going outside our state. That will pay for a lot of schools.

The Congress is now considering requiring big national mail order firms to collect the sales tax and send it to the states, including that \$100 million a year to Texas.

In other words, Congress can make these national mail order operators play--and pay--by the same rules our hometown merchants do.

Your congressman needs to hear from you. He needs to know that you think local merchants deserve fair treatment and fair competition.

Please write today. Tell your congressman you support a mail order sales tax bill.

U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen
Senate Hart Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm
Senate Russell Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

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House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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FOR MORE INFORMATION

Texas State Comptroller Bob Bullock has been in the forefront of efforts to get the Congress to seriously consider the mail order sales tax bill. If you want additional information write:

BOB BULLOCK
State Comptroller
Austin, Texas 78774

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 The next Bus Driver Training Course is scheduled for August 4 through August 8, 1986 at the Muleshoe High School.
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480 acres being the W/2 and the SW/4 of Section 21, Block Z, W.D. & F.W. Johnson Subdivision, Bailey County, \$216,000. Contact the Federal Land Bank Association of Muleshoe. Ph. 806-272-3010.
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14'X60' 2-1 1/2 \$500.00 down, \$153.00 per month. 12 years at 14.875% apr. Super nice. Call DON 1-806-763-5319. Collect.
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8. Real Estate

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8. Real Estate

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 detached garages near DeShazo. By appointment 272-5732 after 5:00. 421 W. Ave. D.
 g8-25s-tfc

8. Real Estate

JIMMIE CRAWFORD Real Estate & Ins. 1725 W. Ave. E. Muleshoe, Texas Phone 272-3666
 3-2-2 brick house on 1.1 acres at Clay's Corner. Real nice country home. ***
 4-1 stucco house on 5.3 acres with tractor & Equip., irrigation pipe, 5 H.P. 2" well. ***
 4-1 house with lots of barns on 18 acres. 10 acres is cash rented. Make offer. ***
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY-3 lots west on 84 with 125' frontage. No improvements. ***
 175 acres dryland in Longview area. 120 acre cotton & 46 acre milo allotment. ***
 Have other farm listings. Call for details.

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PIERCE REAL ESTATE
 482-9188
 TEXICO, N.M.

CHARLOTTE PIERCE, BROKER
 400 Craig Street
 Texico, N.M.
 (505) 482-9188
 Fully Licensed
 In New Mexico & Texas

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RAISE YOUR KIDS IN THE COUNTRY!
CONSIDER THESE:
 3-bedroom house approx. 8 miles northwest of Muleshoe, on paved West Camp Road, with 40 acres of land presently used as horse farm, with 6" irrigation well, motor and roll-type sprinkler. Also has barns, shop building, and lots of extras.
 3-bedroom home approx. 3 1/2 miles west of Muleshoe, on Clovis highway, on small tract with room for horses.

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BINGHAM & NIEMAN REALTY
 116 E. AVE. C
 272-5285--272-5286

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

COUNTRY LIVING HOMES
 3-1-1 home on 1 acre, close to town, nice workshop-storage bldg. & attached shed, \$30's....

 3-1-2 home on 1 acre, Cent. heat, storage bldgs., on pavement close to town, \$30's!!! Possible Owner Financing!

 3-2-2 Brick on approx. 3.3 acres, built-ins, barn & corrals. Close to town. Priced to sell!!!!

 3-3-2 Brick home, Geothermal heating & cooling, loads of built-ins, ash woodwork, nice office, utility, & pantry area; Pella windows, whirlpool tub, skylights, fireplace w/heatilator, ceiling fans, water softener, & much more on approx. 3.86 acres at the edge of town!!! \$90's

RICHLAND HILLS

3-1 3/4-2 Brick, corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fireplace, utility, fenced yard, very nice!!!! \$70's.

NICE 3-2-2 Brick. (Energy Efficient-Total Electric), Cent. A&H, built-ins, fireplace, storm windows & doors, utility, nice patio & more!!!!

 3-2-2 Carport Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, approx. 2240 sq. ft. of lv. area, nice carpets, 2 fireplaces, & more. \$50's!!!!

LENAU ADD.

NICE 2-1-1 home, wall furnace, evap, air, storm windows & doors, utility, fenced yard & storage bldg. \$30's!!!!

 3-1 1/4-1 carport home, nice carpet, fenced yard, neat. \$30's!!!!

 2-1-1 home, wall furnace heat, evap, air, carpeted, fenced yard \$20's!!!!

 4-2-2 carport home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fireplace, nice carpets, office, sewing room, utility, Cent. Vac. system, Super Nice, \$50's!!!!

HIGH SCHOOL AREA

JUST LISTED-3-1 1/4-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yard, nice finished basement with fireplace. **PRICED TO SELL!!!!**

NICE 3-1-1 carport home on corner lot, Nice carpets, wall furnace heat, evap, air, fenced yard and storage bldg. \$30's!!!!

JUST LISTED-Nice 2-1-1 carport home on corner lot, nicely remodeled, large utility, wall furnace heat, evap, air, fenced yard, \$20's!!!!

WE APPRECIATED YOUR BUSINESS
GEORGE NIEMAN, BROKER
DIANNE NIEMAN, BROKER

8. Real Estate

JAMES F. HAYES & CO.
AGRICULTURAL REAL ESTATE
 Vic Coker - Agent
 (806) 965-2468
 335 Acres-5 miles east of Lazbuddie. Pavement on 2 sides. Good soil, good water. House & acreage can be sold separately.

 480 Acres near Lazbuddie. Very good soils & water. 3 electric sprinklers, assumable note, \$825/Acre. **SUBDIV** divide.

 668 Acres Northwest of Muleshoe excellent water. Very good soils. House barn. 2 electric sprinklers. make offer.

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8. Real Estate

SMALLWOOD REAL ESTATE
BROKER
 232 Main 272-4838
 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Stucco all carpeted.

 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath. Stucco with large storage building.

 APTS. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Small downpayment. Owner will finance.
 8-9s-stfc

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 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Stucco all carpeted.

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WHITT-REID

Real Estate & Insurance

201 Main - Ph. 272-3611

- Homes
- Farms
- Ranches
- Commercial

NEW listing-3 Bedroom-2 Baths-Living room-Family room-New dishwasher-Range oven-Disposal-ready to move in. Well built in late 50's. Yes, just \$20 per square foot-approximately 1/2 of what it would cost to build. You need to see it. 25H26

NICE 3 1/4 Brick. Large den, dishwasher, range-oven, disposal, bar, storage building, patio, 6' fenced back yard. 50H-9.

 3 1/4 Brick, large den, dishwasher, range oven, micro-wave, entrance hall, fireplace, storage building, 12X16' patio, 30'X30' fenced back yard and ceiling fans. 50H-13.

 3-2 Brick, 2 fireplaces, dishwasher, range-oven, disposal, concrete back yard. Nice location. 50H-4.
"If You Want It Sold - See Us"
H.C. Reid Broker
 Roy Whitt 272-3058
 Thursie Reid 272-5318
 Joy Whitt 272-3058
 Lucille Harp 272-4693

9. Automobiles For Sale

1977 Datsun F10 \$500.00 or make offer. Call 272-3536. 29-30s-3tc

11. For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE: 19 1/2' Holiday Travel Trailer with air. Call 272-3015. b11-31t-tfc

PIANO FOR SALE-WANTED: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266. 11-28t-8tp

FOR SALE: New posts and rails for wood yard fence. Call after 6 p.m. 965-2732. p11-27t-tfc

11. For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE: 1978 Hitch-hiker New Way 5th wheel travel trailer. 30', excellent condition. Call after 7 p.m. 806-265-3876. b11-29s-6tc

FOR SALE: 2 Cemetery Lots, 3&4 of Block 28 in Garden 2. \$650.00. Call 806-794-5471 8015 Beaufort Lubbock, Tx 79424. 11-31s-3tp

FOR SALE: 2 used electric Center Pivot Sprinkler Systems. Low hours. Located near Muleshoe. Contact Pivot Products. Call 272-5134 day or night. b11-30t-tfc

8. Real Estate

KREBBS REAL ESTATE AND APPRAISALS 272-3191

14'X80' BENDIX 3-2 with ac. completely refurbished. New Carpet. For only \$258.00 per month. Call DON 1-806-763-5319 Collect or Come by A-1 Mobile Homes in Lubbock. \$875.00 DOWN 14.875% APR. 144 MONTHS. a8-30s-tfc

8. Real Estate

882 Shult nice house. \$99.00 down. \$225.00 per month. 180 months at 13.5% apr. Call DON 1-806-763-5319 Collect. a8-30s-tfc

ENERGY EFFICIENT BRICK HOME
Beautiful view on top of hill. Southside of Muleshoe Park. 3300 Sq. Ft. under Roof. 3-2-2. Den with fireplace, kitchen / dining, room, finished basement, study, attached shop, 2 porches. 1515 W. Ave. J. 272-5334. b8-25s-tfc

HENRY REALTY 111 W. Ave. B Muleshoe, Texas 272-4581

BRICK Home North of Muleshoe on Hwy 214. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air/heat. One acre. Large Hobby Shop and apartment on premises. Fruit Trees.

4 BR, 2 BATH, 2 car garage, central heat/air, large utility, carpet, near downtown. Excellent condition.

ONE ACRE sites for home construction. 3 miles East of Muleshoe on HWY. 3 lots remain.

JUST COMPLETED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, kitchen and dining. Excellent condition, near high school. Priced to sell.

COMPLETELY remodeled 2 bedroom home. Ideal first home, must see to appreciate. Nice location with F.H.A. loan.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on Main Street, over 4,000 sq. ft., income producing property.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Excellent rental income from 4 separate offices. Lease agreements in force.

3 BR, 2 BATH, spacious home outside city limits, near city on highway. 29'x40' metal building. Lot 85'x60'

3 BR, 1 BATH, completely remodeled, edge of city on highway.

J. Sudderth Realty, Inc.
REALTORS-AUCTIONEERS

Drawer 887 Farwell, Tx 79325 Ph. 806-481-3288
177 acres irrigated with zimmatic sprinkler near Lazbuddie. Good water area. Owner says sell.

JUST LISTED AT VERY REASONABLE PRICE. Country living at its best. 10 acres with very nice family home, lots of extras. 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, brick, with spacious kitchen and dining combo. Extra large family room with fireplace. 2 car garage, satellite dish with remote, large stucco shop, storm cellar, lots of shade and fruit trees, grape vines, barn with fence, sprinkler system and aluminum pipe to water acreage. Immediate possession, located west of Muleshoe. Seller says "let's get it sold."

PRICE REDUCED city home with country view very nice brick 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car garage, fireplace, central heat & refrigerated air, underground sprinkler system, must be to appreciate owner says sell.

320 acres irrigated, 2 circle sprinklers, excellent home, large steel barn, good farm. Owner says SELL IMMEDIATELY.

IF YOU LIKE BARGAINS...

You'll Like Classified!

Sudan News by Evelyn Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell were in Greenville Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cardwell, and other family members.

Mrs. Sue Cardwell of Greenville has been here this week to be with her mother, Mrs. Bill Davison while she underwent heart surgery at the St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Linda Walcock of Hereford was also with her as well as Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davison of Lazbuddie and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morris and others of Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morris of Grants, N.M. visited Sunday with Louzell Serratt and also attended services at the First Baptist Church.

Visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon and family has been her mother, Mrs. Vera Thomas of Olney. They all went to Palo Duro Canyon Monday to see "Texas".

Winoan Dudgeon and Loretta Reid vacationed a few days last week in Ruidoso, N.M.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whiteaker have been their granddaughters, Miriam and Candace Whiteaker, children of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Whiteaker and also Melissa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gross of Whitharrell.

Melba Bowling of Ft. Collins, Colo. has been a Sudan visitor recently. Her son, Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Bowling have recently moved from Colo. to Florida.

Sharon Roberts, Cindy and Britton of Stephenville have been visiting in Sudan the past several days.

Gary Fields of Stephenville was home over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fields.

Jimmy Williams of Medicine Mound visited one day last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ford and Jackelyn and grandmother, Mrs. Estelle Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bellar and Jarod have returned home from vacationing several days recently in the mountains.

Elsie Seymore was taken to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock on Wednesday.

Leola Clarke and Danny Masten are both patients in the Amherst Hospital this week.

Richard Ingle has been a patient in the Methodist Hospital this week.

Andy Bowery has been a patient in the Muleshoe Hospital this week.

Kristy and Keri Bandy of Seminole visited this week with their grandmother, Jonelle Bandy, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Edwards and Erik and Lisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers have returned home from vacationing, touring all but Utah of the western and northern states and also attended The World's Fair, Expo '86 in Vancouver, B.C. Their son, Monte of Houston joined them in Calif. and toured with them.

Shirley Marin and Joe were in Brownwood recently to attend a family reunion. They also vacationed in Ruidoso, N.M. recently.

Sara Woods has been transferred from the Amherst Hos-

11. For Sale Or Trade

TWO horse WW trailers call 965-2998. a11-31s-2tc

FOR SALE: 1984 Coachman pop-up like new used 3 times \$2895. Call 272-3015. b11-31t-tfc

13. Property For Lease

HOUSE FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, corner lot, central heat, evaporative cooling. See at 402 Austin or call 272-4738 after 5:00. 13-28t-tfc

15. Misc.

ROUND-UP application pipe-wick mounted on Hi-boy 30 inch or 40 inch rows. call Roy O'Brian 265-3247. 015-28t-tfct

18. Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE BUDGET HEARING
The Muleshoe Board of Trustees will meet Monday, August 18, 1986, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the 1986-87 proposed school budget. 8:00 p.m. -- Administration Office Building m18-31t-2tc

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF OSCAR T. WHITE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Oscar T. White, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 30th day of July, 1986, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered, in the County Court below named, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon the same are barred by the general statutes of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

My post office address is 221 West Avenue J, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. Dated this 30th day of July, 1986. Louise L. White Executrix of the Estate of Oscar T. White, Deceased, No. 1681, County Court, Bailey County, Texas. 18-31s-1tp



WHO KNOWS

1. What was Buchenwald?
2. Who said: "I would rather fail in a cause that I know some day will triumph than to triumph in a cause that I know some day will fail"?
3. Name Noah's three sons.
4. To what does anthropology refer?
5. How long after a trail is made can a blood hound follow it?

Answers to Who Knows

1. German concentration camp.
2. Woodrow Wilson, 28th President.
3. Shem, Ham and Japheth.
4. Description of flowers.
5. About 30 hours.



EATING OUT

By Rose Hughes

A few years ago one of the steak chains, which expanded rather rapidly, was widely suspected of turning to reconstituted steaks. In eating one, the steak was obviously too consistent in texture.

THE process used was to freeze the steak, grind it up, and then pressure it back together, so that it was, really, the same steak.

BUT the tough sinews in the meat had been ground and its texture was man-made, or deceptive, whatever one wished to term it. Now some steak chains go to some lengths to let customers know they are eating real steaks.

HOW about hamburgers? Are they pure beef? Some are not. The United States Department of Agriculture got into the act recently, and it was said that some hamburger chains were adding things to their burgers which kept them from being all-beef hamburgers.

SOME chains then began to stress, in their advertising, that burgers sold at their outlets were all-beef.

BUT not all chain burgers are all beef. One can ask, and may or may not get the right answer from order takers. Look for something in print, if possible.

In the quest of success, just remember there is no substitute for character or service.

One of the troubles with modern civilization is the men and women who think they know it all.



The "Old Chisholm Trail" from San Antonio, Texas to Abilene, Kansas was named for Jesse Chisholm, a part Indian cattle trader who opened the route in the mid 1800's.

pital to St. Mary's in Lubbock where she is undergoing tests.

Hoyt Robertson has been released from the hospital in Lubbock and is recuperating at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Parrish of Nashville, Tenn. visited this week with his mother, Mrs. Ouida Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Evans, Clifton and Brent of Longview, have been visiting their mother, grandmother, Mrs. Oleta Reece and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Shupe and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis. The Evans and Shupes also vacationed a few days in Ruidoso, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Williamson have returned home from visiting in Dallas with her sister who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. June Pierce and her mother, Mrs. Carol Heckman, have returned home from California where Mrs. Heckman had gone to visit relatives and had to be hospitalized there. It was reported that she is doing well and progressing slowly and faking therapy as an outpatient in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ford have returned home from Paris where they were the past several days to visit relatives and attend the Gilliam-McAnnally family reunion and also to

attend the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilliam. Nancy Baker accompanied them for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harper and Chris have returned home from vacationing at Eagle Nest, N.M.

Zanelle Martin has returned home from vacationing in Phoenix, Los Angeles, and the three islands of Oahu, Kauai and Hawaii. She returned home late Monday night. Her sister accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Elray Rasco and Gayla have returned home from vacationing at South Fork, Fun Valley, Colo. and also Red River.

Sherri Doty and Kimberley visited this week in Munday with her mother, Mrs. Joyce Thompson and Andy and also with her sister, Terri Brown.

Mrs. Cindy Nichols and girls of Phoenix City, Alabama arrived Saturday to visit their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Powell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckett and other family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Sexton and girls, formerly of Sudan visited last week with the Joe Bellar family and others.

Quality Doors & Energy-Efficient Windows Reasonably Priced!

Jenkins
Doors and Windows
820 W 6th Amarillo Texas TX 1 800 692 4066
Ph. 1 806 372 4336

The Public is Invited to Attend a Lecture and Slide Presentation on THE GASTRIC BUBBLE

This new medical weight loss program is based on the placement of a soft, inflatable device in the patient's stomach.

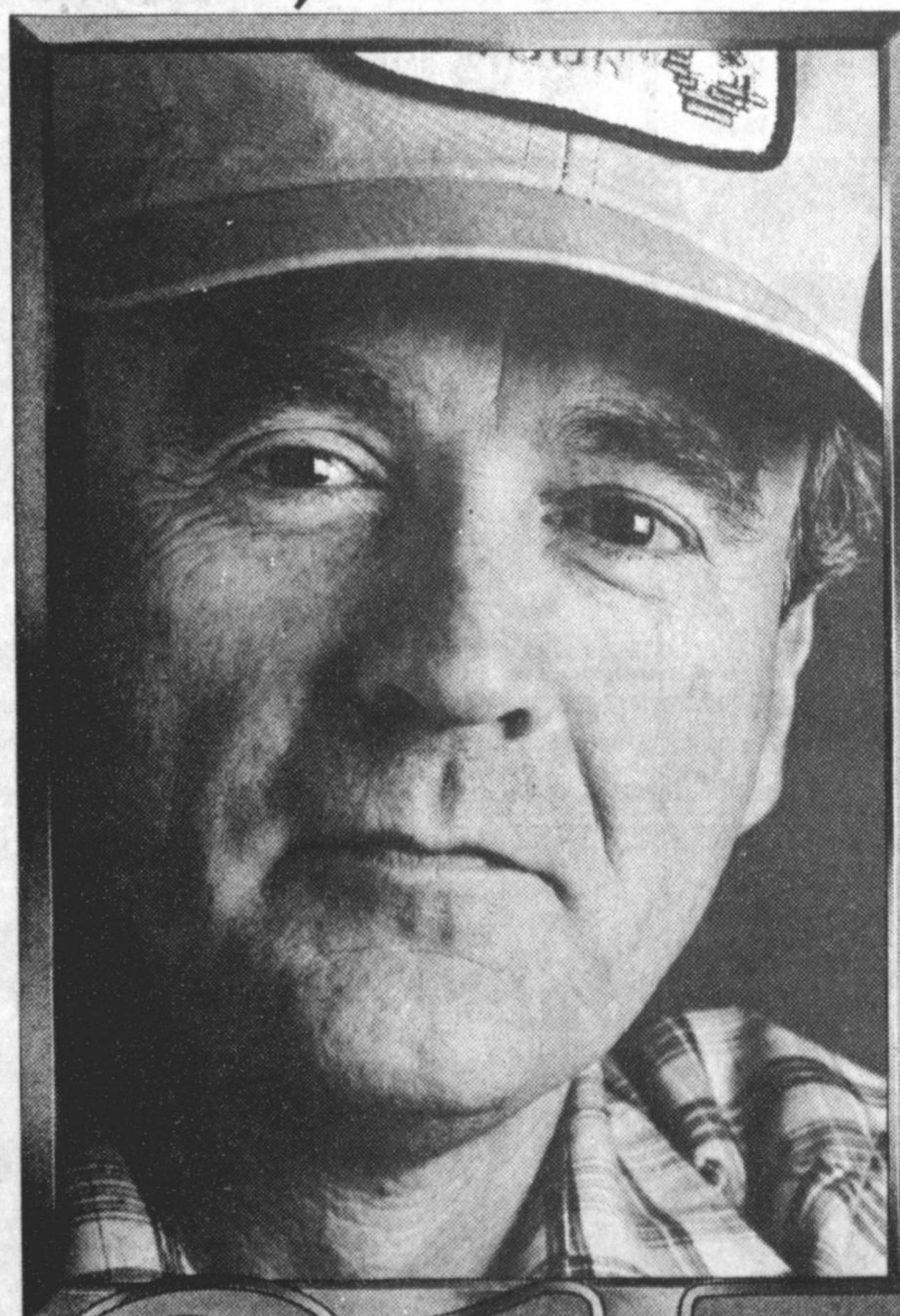
WHEN: Thursday, August 14, 1986 - 7:00 PM

WHERE: Cook Memorial Hospital Community Room 1900 College Ave. Levelland, Texas

GIVEN BY: Peter Clarke, M.D.

RSVP: Contact Debi at 894-2273

With 2172, where there's water, there's more wheat.



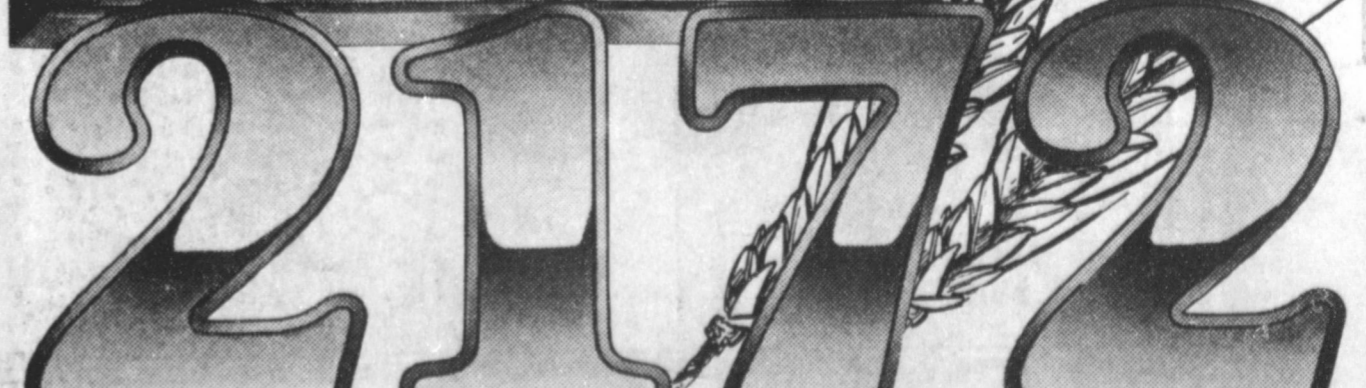
If you're growing wheat under irrigation and want maximum returns, don't plant a dryland wheat variety. Instead, plant a variety with the genetic potential to take advantage of that extra moisture.

Pioneer wheat breeders developed 2172 to respond to the irrigated growing conditions of the Texas and Oklahoma High Plains.

2172 matures early, winters well, and offers good grazing qualities and good disease resistance.

Get the wheat variety developed especially for irrigated areas. Get 2172.

- PIONEER**
BRAND SEEDS
Don Bryant Seed-965-2227
Dodd Fertilizer inc.-965-2315
Blackwater Agri Assn. Inc.-272-4962
Frank Brothers-925-6454
Gable Seed & Fertilizer-965-2644
Terry Hutton-272-3711
Gene Paul Jarman-965-2340
Widcbush & Co.-272-4281



*Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. PIONEER brand products are sold subject to the terms and conditions of sale which are part of the labeling and sale documents. Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties.