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"THE TEMPEST" TO BE STAGED TUESDAY--Tuesday night, the Muleshoe Fine Arts Boosters will be hosting the annual 'Spring Revue,' featuring a dinner, art show, musical entertainment and winding up with the presentation of Muleshoe High School Drama Department's 1985-86 one-act contest play, "The Tempest," by William Shakespeare. Pictured here are some of the 'spirits' from the play, portrayed by Becky Vela, Susan McCarty, Jennifer Green and Jodie Wheeler. Serving gets underway at the high school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

Drama Department's Spring Revue Tuesday

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Patriotic Week Will Highlight Sesquicentennial

This year, the annual school-community Patriotic Week in the Muleshoe Schools will be held in conjunction with Texas Sesquicentennial Celebration Week, April 21-25, according to Superintendent H. John Fuller. A committee composed of Elizabeth Watson, H. John Fuller, Toni Eagle, Alice Liles, Jo Jinks, Julie Cage, Sam Harlin, Anthony Gibson, Bobbie Johnson, Jim Nelson and Howard Watson, was appointed by the trustees to help coordinate the activities for the week. Highlight of the week will be a craft festival to be held on Friday, April 25, from 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. During the craft festival, the following arts, skills, and crafts will be demonstrated to students in the local schools:

Pioneer School Room, Churning (making butter), Campfire cooking, Bread making, Horseshoeing, Barbed wire display, Milking cows, Quilting, Candle making, Spanish foods, Saddle making, Branding cattle and Windmill display.

Superintendent Fuller said the community is urged to join in the celebration during the entire week. A comprehensive list of activities will be published at a later date, he said.

In the meantime, all individuals having knowledge of a craft, art, or skill that they would be willing to share with the students and with the rest of the community are encouraged to contact the school superintendent's secretary, Jean Richardson, at 272-3389 to volunteer.

Also, items from the past are needed to display in the school during the week. These items include old photographs, farm implements, life survival items, etc. -- almost anything from the past. Again, if you have items of interest, contact Jean Richardson.

Watson Named New Director GSPA Board

In a recent election, Delbert Watson of Muleshoe was named Bailey County director of National Grain Sorghum Producers Association. He will serve a two-year term. Watson will represent Bailey County to the district GSPA board, work on sorghum production problems within the county and help build membership and leadership of GSPA. He has been encouraged to appoint community representatives within the county to advise and assist him.

National GSPA was established in 1955 by grain sorghum farmers. The association's stated objective is: "To increase the profitability of grain sorghum production through market development, research and education, and legislative representation." National GSPA has members in twenty-nine states with state organizations in Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The main objective is GSPA has always been to work for better prices through market development. GSPA promotes sorghum in the export market through the U.S. Feed Grains Council and also conducts specific sorghum promotion which cannot be done by the Council. In the past year, GSPA and the Council have conducted sorghum promotion projects in Mexico, Egypt, Algeria, and the PRC. Market development teams and market and feeding information have been ex-

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One-Act Contest Play Will Be 'The Tempest'

Muleshoe Fine Arts Boosters will sponsor the Fine Arts Department's 'Spring Revue' on Tuesday, March 25, from 6:30-9:15 p.m. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, dinner will be served until 7:45 p.m.

Advance tickets are available at Leal's Restaurant; Western Drug or Bobo Insurance. If you are unable to pick up your tickets in person, you may call Pat King at 272-3918 or Sue Bessire at 272-4264. Ticket price is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

During the dinner, the Jazz Band from MHS will perform, merchants will sponsor a spring style show, and the Art Departments in high school and junior high will have various displays placed throughout the cafeteria, says Kerry Moore, speech and drama instructor at MHS.

At 8 p.m., the entertainment will shift to the auditorium from 8-8:20 the Concert Band from MHS will perform, and from 8:30-9:15, the Theatre Department will present the UIL One-Act Contest Play.

Cost for the entire evening will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. The Fine Arts Department suggests that you make your plans to attend the 'Spring Revue' and have a delightful evening. All proceeds will be used to help support the Fine Arts Department.

One example of how the funds are used comes from Hellen Adrian, art instructor at Muleshoe High School.

She said, "The Fine Arts Boosters aid our art department and art club in several badly needed areas."

"Funds supplied for special projects, above and beyond school budgets. These include

jewelry design, graphic design, copper enameling, photography, etc.

"Supplement major equipment purchases, such as vacuum cast machine for casting jewelry, air brush and compressor, drying racks, and chalkless marker board.

"Aid funding for trips - art fundraising is very limited. The Art Club has traveled to Amarillo to the Art Center for a special showing this year and also at ENMU to see the art facilities. In April, four advanced students will be going to Dallas to attend the "Tools of the Trade Graphic Design Show." Fine Arts Boosters do not pay the total expense for the trips, but, when needed, some of the monies, supplied by them, are used to send students on enriching experiences."

The Theatre Department's production will be William Shakespeare's "The Tempest." This is the story of "The Tempest."

"On a enchanted island live Prospero, a magician, and the former duke of Milan; his daughter, Miranda; his servant, the spirit Ariel; and the half-monster Caliban, whom Prospero keeps as a slave.

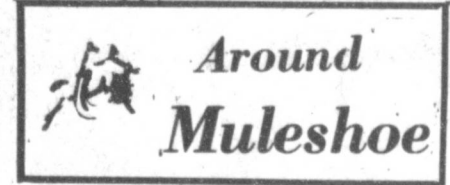
"Twelve years earlier Prospero had been driven from Milan by the machinations of his brother, Antonio, acting in collaboration with Alonso, king of Naples. As the play opens, Antonio, Alonso, and a number of courtiers and attendants are shipwrecked by a storm at sea. The storm has been raised by Prospero's magic. He now uses his powers to draw all those on board to different parts of the island. The first to come ashore is the king's young son,

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Muleshoe Heritage Foundation Will Hold Celebrity Auction

May 24 will be a big, big day for the people in Muleshoe, says the Muleshoe Heritage Foundation.

That's the day set aside for the all-important Celebrity Auc-



Muleshoe school superintendent H. John Fuller announced a special meeting of the board of trustees for Monday, March 24, at 7 p. m. in the school administration building.

Items on the agenda include consideration of the acceptance of bids for the construction of new classrooms for both Dillman and DeShazo Elementary schools as well as personnel considerations.

Janna Lou Wuerflein is one of more than 35 students at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma at Chickasha, honored for the academic excellence they achieved during their first two trimesters at the state's liberal arts college.

Three dozen students were inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, a scholastic honor society for freshmen.

West Texas State University Drama Department will present a Children's Theatre Wednesday, March 26, at 1 and 2 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

Admission will be 75 cents, and the general public is invited to attend.

As in years past, this theatre is sponsored by the American Association of University Women and proceeds will go this year to the Ranching Heritage Foundation.

Judy Jacobs RN said West Plains Medical Center will be presenting another free public lecture Tuesday, March 25, at 7 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

"Maintenance of an Open Airway -- The Heimlich Maneuver" will be taught by Pat Holland RN. The Heimlich Maneuver is used to save the life of a choking victim.

The Bailey County Ministerial Alliance will be sponsoring a community wide musical service on March 30 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church, Muleshoe.

A variety of music will be presented, including a minicantata, Behold The Empty Tomb, which will be presented by a community choir.

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tion planned to raise funds for the Heritage Foundation, according to Magann Rennels, general chairman. Ruth Hall, president of the Heritage Foundation, said it was created about three years ago when the Santa Fe Railway announced the closing of their depot in Muleshoe and offered it for sale or to be given at no charge to a non-profit organization.

As a result, the depot was moved to a new site donated by the Bailey County Commissioner's Court near the Bailey County Civic Center. The Heritage Center is being developed

Youth Corps Applications Now Accepted

"The Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge is accepting applications from young men and women to fill enrollee positions in the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) Program," said Rodney Krey, refuge manager. "No prior work experience or special skills are required. The eight week program will run from June 9 through August 1, 1986."

He explained that to qualify, you must be 15 through 18 years of age and a permanent resident of the United States, its territories or possessions. Employment is without regard to social, economic, racial, or ethnic backgrounds. Handicapped youth who can effectively participate in most YCC activities are eligible.

Krey added, "The YCC program is a well balanced work-learn-earn project and program that develops in participating youth an understanding and appreciation of the nation's environment and heritage.

"It offers gainful summer employment to youth, and a minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour will be paid for the 40-hour week."

Applications for the program will be accepted from March 24 through April 15, 1986. Blank forms may be obtained from the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, P.O. Box 549, Muleshoe, TX 79347, telephone 806/946-3341 or from area high schools.

In order for the applicant to be considered for employment, the completed application must be received by April 15, 1986. Six names will be selected in a random drawing at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 18. All applicants are invited to be present at the drawing. All individuals selected must have a Social Security number by the first day of work.

into a center commemorating Bailey County history. Recently, Charles Thomas and Roland McCormick announced that the Heritage Foundation has let the bid to move the old James Ranch House to Bruce Ryberg Movers of Portales, N.M. Ryberg and his crew will begin moving the historic old house March 31 to its new location near the Santa Fe depot in the Heritage Center west of downtown Muleshoe.

The Celebrity Auction will be all day on Saturday, May 24, and will be broadcast live over Channel 6 from the Channel 6 Studios at 1011 West Third in Muleshoe.

Donations are being solicited from celebrities, such as movie stars, music personalities, politicians, professional ball players, as well as area artists and craftsmen and local businesses. Mrs. Rennels said all these gifts will be tax deductible. Letters are being sent out to celebrities all over the United States asking for memorabilia to be donated, according to Jenne

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Anchor Brothers Set Performance For Retirees

There's something new at tiny, small, quiet Amherst -- and they're really getting on the bandwagon and shouting about it! The something new is South Plains Retirement Center, housed in the former South Plains Hospital building.

They are offering a retirement facility to order retirees, who will welcome the quiet, adequate facilities, with no upkeep.

Specifying that South Plains Retirement Center is now a nursing home, it is said to be a retirement community which offers independence, dignity, and the freedom to come and go as the residents choose.

Various activities are offered at the Center, including 24-hour security, a complex fire alarm system, and three meals daily in the Center's dining room, as well as transportation.

South Plains Retirement Center is located in walking distance of churches, a bank, post office and the Amherst Senior Citizen Center.

Common areas, other than the apartments are a lobby, dining room, banquet room, social or activity rooms, including a pool table, common hallways and a coin-operated

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Ministerial Alliance Sets Holy Week Services

Each year, the Bailey County Ministerial Alliance hosts Holy Week services Monday through Friday. This week, the special services are scheduled Monday-Friday, beginning at 12:05 p.m. and concluding at 12:55. This hour has been designated to allow working people adequate time to attend the services, eat lunch at the church, and have time to return to their place of employment.

As in past years, the services will be conducted at the First United Methodist Church, and people are encouraged to attend dressed in their usual working attire.

Child care is provided each day, however, parents are requested to feed children before bringing them to the church, or pick them up following benediction and provide their meal.

Following services in the sanctuary, lunch will be served in the fellowship hall of the church, at a cost of \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for pre-schoolers.

On Monday, Bill M. Kent will be speaking on "Make Me An Exception? Never!" He will take his message from John 12:20-36. Providing the meal will be the First United Methodist Church.

Barry Bradley will present "Christ's Prayer For You" on Tuesday, from John 17. The noon meal will be served by Richland Hills Baptist Church. For the Wednesday service, Curtis Shelburne will take his message from Luke 23:33-46, and will preach on "Words From The Cross." Lazbuddie United Methodist Church will provide the noon meal.

Brock Sanders will speak on "Easter," on Thursday, taking his message from various parts of the Bible. Providing the noon meal will be the First Assembly of God Church.

Concluding the services for the week will be Ron Dysart on Friday, who will speak from Matthew 27:17 on "Barrabas or Jesus?" The 16th and D Church of Christ will prepare, and serve the noon meal.

Leading the congregational singing during the special Holy Week services will be Barry Moynihan from First Baptist Church.

Members of the Bailey County Ministerial Alliance have reminded that all persons, of all faiths, are welcome to attend any or all of the Holy Week services, beginning tomorrow, Monday.

Chapter One Meet Planned For Next Week

Muleshoe Independent School District will host the annual Chapter 1 Parent Program on Monday, March 24, at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Chapter 1 families are invited to attend an evening of BINGO, with the opportunity to win some very nice prizes, such as games, books, puzzles, and educational toys. Three special games during the evening should delight lucky winners with extraordinary prizes.

A hostess will be assigned to each table to assist the players, and Chapter 1 representatives urge all families of Chapter 1 students on any of the four schools campuses to attend.

Six members will be elected to serve on the Chapter 1 Parent Advisory Council for the Muleshoe Schools for 1986-87. Nominated to date are Joe Vela, Mary Hodges, Camilo Espinoza and Mike Garcia.

Refreshments will be served.

Nursing Home

By Joy Stancell

Sunday morning Earl Peterson came for Bible study. Sunday afternoon The New Covenant Church came for Gospel Singing.

Monday morning Clara Jones came to play the piano and Lois Ethridge led the singing.

Monday afternoon Laverne James and Eva Atwood helped give the residents a St. Pat's Day bingo party. Residents participating were Eric Smith, D.J. Gage, Ernest Kerr, Lois Ethridge, Emma Schuster. Our thanks to Ann Johnson for making us the beautiful and delicious St. Pat's Day cake.

Tues. afternoon the Spudnut Shop brought Spudnuts for the residents and employees.

Tues. morning, Louise Legg from Me Ma's Ceramic Shop in Sudan brought bud vases for the residents to paint. Residents participating were Lois Ethridge, Emma Schuster, Edith Bruns, Edith Goucher, Ernest Kerr, Clara Weaver, Josephine Wenner.

Beryl Hollis and Emma Schuster went with Eva Atwood and Joy Stovall Wed. afternoon down town Muleshoe to see Helen's Shoe Store.

Our birthday party will be

Angels Of Mercy of West Plains Medical Center

Trina Wilson RN, a native of Houston, moved to Muleshoe four years ago to take the position of Director of Nurses. At 18, she entered the Vocational Nursing Program at Amarillo College and graduated a year later. That was in 1968. Seven years PLUS one baby later, she graduated with honors from the professional nursing program at Angelo State University in San Angelo. During the course of the last 18 years, she has worked in a variety of different hospitals--rural and metropolitan.

She has held positions which have ranged from staff nurse to ICU Supervisor. When asked about the changes she has seen in nursing she says, "Changes! Every ten years this profession seems to change into a different type of animal. I remember when coronary care units were just coming into being. The survival rate for heart patients was not the best in the late sixties in rural America.

Survival rates of certainly with the advent of better monitoring equipment and specialized education for nurses who cover the intensive care and coronary care units all over the country."

Nursing has become more and more important to Trina with each passing year. Her concept of nursing has always been one of a profession of touch. That is probably the result of having worked at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo--a catholic hospital where the nursing nuns really stressed the healing touch of the hands. She believes that with touch the nurse makes the frightenings business of being ill just a little more bearable. With touch the nurse calms the fussy child. With touch the nurse brings herself closer to truly understanding another person's pain, whether the pain is physical or emotional. With touch she gives of herself to her patients in a way no other can. Someone once said, "People are not admitted to the hospital so they can visit with the doctor twice a day, or eat the food, or rest when they are ill. They come here to get NURSING CARE, something they can get no other place." Trina is a Special Lady. She is an Angel of Mercy.



TRINA WILSON

March 27th at 3:00 p.m.

Our love and sympathy goes to the family of Grace Morris.

Jay Burge has been visited by his family this week.

Annie Floyd took Edith Goucher to the dentist this week.

Laurie Lindt was among those visiting the nursing home this week.

Tues. afternoon the hospital and nursing home auxiliary came to shampoo and set the ladies hair and give manicures. Our thanks to Irene Stuenbeck and Mrs. Elmer Davis for helping us.

Inez Allgood was visited by Jackie Johnson and Joan Lewis.

Mrs. Laney was visited by Laverne James.

Emma Schuster was visited Fri. afternoon by the Pastor from The Lariat Luthran Church.

Among those visitine

Josephine Wenner this week were her daughter, Doris Ashford, Dorothy Wenner, Reaford Wenner, Nelda and Lonnie Merriott, Ida.

David Boren, Senator (D-Okla): "The stability of the banking and financial system in oil-producing regions of the country will be threatened...if the world prices continue to plunge..."

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Enochs News

by

Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Dean McBee had all her children home Sunday. Mrs. Leatrice Spell from Cincinnati, she is still visiting her mother. Mr. and Mrs. D.M. McBee and Mitzi of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Childers of Wolfforth, Robbin and Terry Webb of Dimmitt, Scott and Belinda Fred of Pettit, J.B. McClean and daughter, Gay of Levelland, Patti Miller, Stephanie and Misty of Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols are at home from a fishing trip to Lake Proctor. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall and Mrs. Basheir at Comanche, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Williams were guests in the home of his sister, Mrs. Wilma Petree, Tuesday night.

Rev. Gerald Moore of Las Vegas, N.M. underwent a triple heart bypass Tuesday in a hospital in Albuquerque, N.M.

Joyce (Mansell) Pike 50 of Slaton, a former resident of our area died at 7:52 a.m. Friday 14, in the William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso. We express our sympathy to the Mansell and Pike families.

Mrs. Dannie Petree underwent gallbladder surgery Monday 17, in Lubbock. She is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Wilma Petree.

Mrs. Edward Crume and Mrs. Etta Layton visited their sister, Mrs. Juanita Snow, in Muleshoe Saturday.

Visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. James Hamilton of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. James Grant of Odessa, Mrs. Scott Sears of Lubbock.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Wilma Petree one day the past week was her sisters, Mrs. Audra Hill, Mrs. Clara Williamson of Lubbock and her daughter, Neva Joyce Willmoth of Anchorage, Alaska.

Spending the night with Mr. and Mrs. Jarrol Layton was her sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sears of Lubbock.

Rev. John Hamilton of Lubbock preached both services at the Baptist Church Sunday, there was a dinner in the fellowship hall of the church following the service, there was singing in the afternoon.

Mrs. Wilma Petree visited her son, Kenneth Petree in Clovis, N.M. last Saturday.

Ima Roberts, Mrs. L.O. Williams, Mrs. Bill Key, Mrs. Marvin Long were in Muleshoe Tuesday night to see the slides taken on the Mission trip to Ysleta, Texas.

Paula and James Grant of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Childers of Amarillo and Mrs. H.B. King of Morton were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Peterson returned home Tuesday from a 2 week trip to Tecapa, Calif. and visited in Death Valley with a sister, Doris and Dewey Cashiom of Hollister, Calif. and aunt and uncle Marvin and Dusty McGennis of Ceres, Calif.

Rev. and Mrs. John Hamilton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Smith Sunday afternoon. The Smiths took them out to supper in Morton.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry Sunday afternoon were, Mr. and Mrs. George Autry and Wesley of Pep, N.M. Mrs. Edith Autry and daughter and husband of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Autry and Jo Ann.

Justin Stroud of Dimmitt spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud. His dad Gene came for him.

Mike May In This Week's Senior Spotlight

Mike May, 18 year old son of Ralph and Barbara May, is in this week's Sudan Senior Spotlight. He began his life in Lubbock on January 23, 1968. He was born with brown hair and blue-gray eyes and grew up to be 6'4 Tall.

In high school he has developed a liking for chemistry with Mr. Lowrance and a class with Mrs. King. When not in school he likes to play his favorite sport, football, in the park or listen to Phil Collins and Duran-Duran. "Oh, Sheila" is his favorite song to listen to, though, Mike would never miss The Cosby Show or any movie with John Wayne or Debra Winger, but if you ask him what his favorite movie is, he'll tell you "All The Right Moves".

Mike is at his best in the spring, preferably the month of May. If you want to make him happy, give him something blue or cook him a steak. Mike keeps busy with FCA, FTA, football and track, but the most important things to him are his family and friends. He plans to complete his goal, "To be the best at whatever I do," at West Texas State University. Mike spends his Sundays at the First United Methodist Church.

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State Ag Programs Are Facing Cutbacks

Budgeting austerity at the federal level will have a major impact on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative Extension Service and consequently the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a partner in the nationwide system.

"President Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal year 1987 would reduce federal funds to Cooperative Extension by 59 percent and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's federal budget would be reduced over \$10 million," points out Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director. "If this proposal should be approved by Congress, it would result in the loss of a number of staff positions and a reduction in specific programs. Yet we want to continue to do the best job possible in providing quality educational programs to the citizens of Texas."

"If President Reagan's budget is adopted by Congress, special funded programs will be eliminated. For Texas, these include expanded nutrition programs, urban gardening, integrated pest management, renewable resources, farm safety, and a portion of the 4-H program."

The Extension Service has a long track record of service to Texans dating back to 1915 when the state legislature approved the formation of the agency. That came on the heels of federal legislation a year earlier. Since that time a wide

range of educational programs have been carried out for the well-being of all Texans, in particular for farmers, ranchers, homemakers and youth, notes Carpenter. Through Extension Service programs the state's crop and livestock base now annually boasts cash receipts of more than \$10 billion, with a total impact on the state's economy of some \$35 billion.

"However, agriculture, one of the state's leading industries, has fallen on hard times in recent years due to a wide range of factors, and income to farmers and ranchers is down drastically," points out Carpenter. "That makes it all the more important that we have a strong Extension Service to work with our agricultural producers in improving their decision making, managerial skills and increasing production efficiency so as to give them every opportunity to increase their income."

Educational programs for the family, with particular emphasis on fitness and health, nutrition and family financial planning, also have led the way in improving the quality of life for many Texans, says Carpenter.

And then there's the 4-H program for the state's youth. "4-H has had resounding success in leadership endeavors for molding youth between the ages of 9 and 19 into highly successful, productive citizens and leaders," contends the Extension Service director. "As

an informal, out-of-school program, 4-H focuses on providing real life experiences for youth to teach them leadership, responsibility and coping skills and to expand their knowledge base as

Army Offers \$17,000 For College For A Two-year Enlistment

February 19, 1986 - When Army recruiters discuss the problem of enlisting high school graduates, the question that most often comes up is, "how do you present an Army enlistment as more attractive than a job or college?"

This question grows gray hair on people who bear the mission of maintaining today's volunteer Army

Sergeant First Class Roberto Diaz, station commander at the US Army's Recruiting Station in Clovis at 615 Main Street, is one of those people. Selling the Army is his job. A job that is never easy.

"One of the most desirable options for quality young men and women today is the two-year enlistment," he says. "For some time, two-years of Army service, rather than three or four, has been attracting men and women who feel that a short hitch is all they want."

"The two year enlistment offers young people maximum return on a service investment--\$17,000 in educational benefits through The New G.I. Bill Plus The New Army College Fund."

Sergeant Diaz also says that, "people who have acquired 60 semester hours of college can qualify for \$21,000 in benefits. People who choose the two-year option can select from more than 60 job skills."

"Another reason this option is so appealing is that many young men and women feel they need a break from school," he says. "to place their goals in perspective."

"With the two-year enlistment they're able to take a break from twelve years or more of school and maybe even go overseas."

"The Army can be an unforgettable experience," he said, "and you can enter college two years older, two years wiser and \$17,000 richer."

they prepare for tomorrow's world."

Extension programs also focus on community development in Texas and provide guidance for community leaders in exploring options for strengthening the economy through new business opportunities and management training.

"These programs of the Extension Service that have served Texas citizens so well over the years will continue to receive emphasis despite budget cutbacks," Carpenter emphasizes. "However, we will have to be much more selective in our programming efforts. Without a doubt, some programs will have to be cut back, but we will continue to strive to serve our clientele to the best of our abilities."

The Extension Service began moving ahead last year to explore critical issues brought about by rapid changes in the state economy and population. The changes have placed challenging demands on resources of all Texans, and Extension began addressing these concerns by holding five regional conferences across Texas to seek clientele views on the most pressing concerns, Carpenter points out.

As a result of these regional findings, citizen study groups will be formed soon at the county level to identify local level concerns. The critical issues that are identified by over 10,000 leaders representing all 254 counties will form the foundation for a major new statewide Extension educational planning effort for the remainder of the decade, explains Carpenter.

Don't Let Eggs 'Spoil' Easter

It's that time of year again when some giant rabbit romps through neighborhood backyards just before the crack of dawn leaving a trail of magically colored hard-boiled eggs partially hidden in clumps of dew-fresh grass. Children from toddlers to teens know it's time for the annual arrival of the "Easter Bunny."

Wise parents know it's the time to take special precautions against possible food poisoning from contaminated or spoiled eggs.

"Hard-boiled eggs that are cooled in water and not refrigerated can be a source of food poisoning," says Dr. C. David Morehead, Director of Infectious Disease in the Department of Pediatrics at Scott and White in Temple.

"Although unbroken and uncooked eggs are remarkably resistant to bacterial invasion," Dr. Morehead explains, "the heating process breaks down the egg's natural defense mechanisms and creates an ideal growth medium for bacteria."

Dr. Morehead emphasizes that reports of contamination of whole shell eggs are rare, but cases of staphylococcal food poisoning commonly occur with improper handling and refrigeration of a variety of egg products, such as salads, custards and deviled eggs.

"Even an uncracked egg can absorb bacteria, and cooking greatly reduces the egg's defense against contamination," he adds.

"The bacteria can be transmitted to the cooling water or the egg by a cook with unwashed hands or by storing eggs at room temperature for more than 24 hours," notes Dr. Morehead.

Scott and White recommends the following tips to help make this a safe, happy Easter free from food poisoning caused by contaminated or spoiled eggs:

- 1) Wash hands carefully before handling eggs
- 2) Refrigerate boiled eggs promptly after cooking
- 3) Keep eggs chilled until ready to eat
- 4) Throw out any uncracked eggs
- 5) Make sure colorings are "food safe."

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STORY HOUR AT LIBRARY---Burt Sinclair, with the Safety Education Service in Lubbock, showed a film and presented a program on "Stranger Danger" during Story Hour at the library Wednesday morning. Sinclair placed an emphasis on the Three 'Don'ts'---Don't talk to strangers; Don't get in the car with strangers; and Don't let strangers touch you. Muleshoe Young Homemakers helped with Story Hour this month. (L-R) Ann Camp, librarian at Muleshoe Public Library; Kay Graves and Terri Byers, members of the Muleshoe Youth Homemakers; and Sinclair.

Library News

by Anne Camp

The library now has three copies of James A. Michener's TEXAS-So now would be a good time to call in requests for this mighty saga of our great state.

Cara Juan Schuster is the March Artist of the Month at the Library and she has six lovely paintings on display in various media.

March and April were very important in Texas history-so the Sesquicentennial display of books about Texas will remain at the entrance of the library for easy browsing or checking out.

A capacity crowd of at least 90 attended the Storyhour and program, "Stranger Danger", brought by Burt Sinclair of the Lubbock Safety Center Wednesday morning. He showed a film and talked to those attending, putting emphasis on Three "Don'ts"---"Don't talk to strangers; and Don't let strangers touch you." Both children and adults were favorable im-

pressed with the program. Kay Graves from the Young Homemakers told the story of "Little Red Ridinghood" which reinforced the three "Don'ts". Since spring is right around the corner a film, "Ida Fan Fanny and the four Seasons" was shown; and as the children left Beverly Parker gave treats to all who attended.

Jami Wedel Named Charisma Baby Of Year

Jamie Lachelle Wedel, eight-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wedel, placed first in the Charisma Baby of the Year Pageant held February 15 at the Hilton in Lubbock.

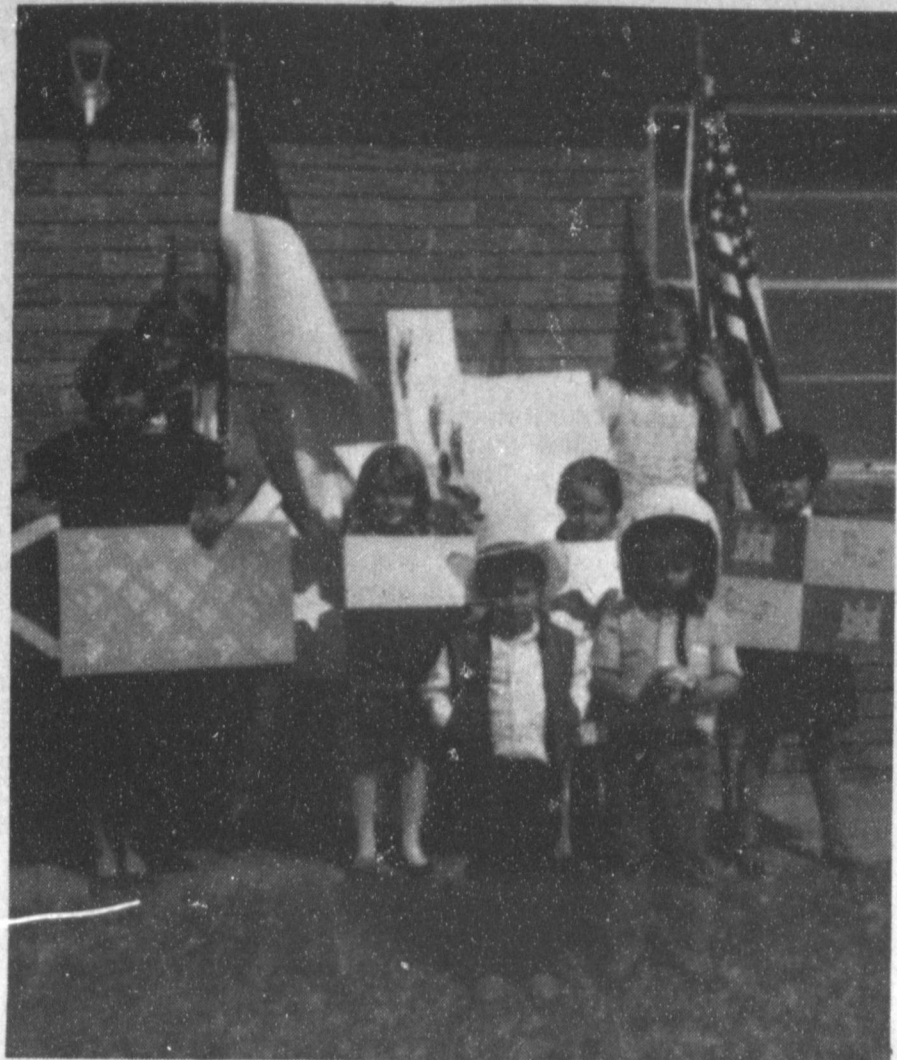
For the contest Jami wore a lilac and white lace dress with a satin lilac rose and ribbon streamers on the front. She wore a matching lace and lilac hair ornament. White patent leather shoes over lilac and white anklets finished the look.

Jami was judged on grooming, alertness and personality and received high scores in all three areas. For her prize she received a crown and a trophy. The win entitles her to go on to the state competition on May 25-27 in Abilene with all her fees paid.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wedel of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Kidd of Lubbock, and the great granddaughter of Mrs. Mamie Kidd, also of Lubbock.



JAMIE LACHELLE WEDEL



PRESENTS PROGRAM---Latavia Copley, Tiffany Copley, LaRhonda Copley, Jordan Pool, Ashley Pool, Amber Bruns, Jeffrey Bruns and Jill Noble, children from the Progress First Baptist Church, presented a mini pageant "Seven Flags Over Texas" on Sunday, March 2 at the church.

Children Presents Church Program

The Progress First Baptist Church marked the Texas Independence Sesquicentennial with special activities.

On March 2, the children presented a mini pageant of Seven Flags Over Texas. The seventh flag was the Christian Flag to emphasize the evangelistic goal of Texas Baptists "Good News America" simultaneous revivals.

During the morning worship service, area people who participated in the El Paso mission trip during February, presented

slides and reports of the witnessing and repairs made on the church building. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ray Carter of the Muleshoe Trinity Baptist Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Victor of Pep, N.M.

On March 9, following the morning worship services, a photograph was made of the entire congregation. The church then had a covered dish dinner. During the afternoon fellowship, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Brigham were honored with a basket of eggs, filled with money as a wedding gift.

They were married on March 1st, at the Progress First Baptist Church, where he is the pastor.

The church was organized on September 21, 1947.

A revival has been planned for April 20-23.

WHO KNOWS

1. Name the presidents born in March.
2. What English poet foresaw commercial airplanes?
3. Locate the Shiloh National Cemetery.
4. What was the purchase of Alaska nicknamed?
5. Who was known as the "Happy Warrior"?

Answers to Who Knows

1. James Madison, Andrew Jackson, John Tyler and Grover Cleveland.
2. Tennyson, in "Locksley Hall."
3. Pittsburgh Landing, Tennessee.
4. "Seward's Folly."
5. Franklin D. Roosevelt.



New Arrivals

Mark Alan Bolding

Mark Alan Bolding was born to Bill and Sharon Bolding Thursday morning, March 21, in Arlington. Mark weighed seven pounds. He has two older brothers, Jonathan twenty-one months old and Brad, eleven years old.

Grandparents are Roy and Johanna Wrinkle of Muleshoe. Great grandmothers are Emma Schuster, who lives in the Muleshoe Nursing Home, and Minnie Wrinkle who lives in Bronte.

Jose Luis Hurrera

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Angel Herrera of Friona are the proud parents of a son born at 12:50 a.m. Wednesday, March 19 in West Plains Medical Center.

The young man weighed eight pounds and one ounce and has been named Jose Luis. He is the first child for the couple.

Grandparents are Jose Herrera, Sr., Rebecca Ramirez, and Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Lira, all of Mexico.

TOPS CLUB

Muleshoe TOPS Club Chapter No. 34 met Thursday, March 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric. Clara Lou Jones, leader, called the meeting to order.

The TOPS pledge was recited and the fellowship song sung. Ernestine Steinbock, weight recorder, called the roll with 11 members answering with the amount they had lost or gained.

Evelene Harris, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved as read.

An election of officers was held and the following were elected: President, Laverne James; Vice-President, Clara Lou Jones; Secretary, Rose Sain; Treasurer, Ruth Clements; and weight recorder, Evelene Harris. Mable Wolfe will install the new officers March 27.

The best loser division winner certificates for 1985, were given to Ruth Clements and Inez McWilliams.

Best loser for the week was Evelene Harris. Runners up were Theresia Davis, first, and Inez McWilliams, second.

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

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Consumer Problems With Color Loss

More consumers are finding that the clothes and household textiles they buy may fade or develop spots and streaks after just a few uses.

This color change and loss can be traced to the fabric manufacturers, the consumer or the cleaning procedures used, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service TAEX textile specialist.

According to Dr. Ann Beard, International Fabricare Institute figures indicate half of the color change problems are due to manufacturing failures.

"Some of the dyes may not be colorfast to light, others are not colorfast to water and some are not colorfast to drycleaning solvent," she says.

Beard points out that some manufacturers may use less expensive dyes to cut costs, and some imported clothes are made with dyes which are not colorfast.

In addition, currently popular fibers, such as 100 per cent cotton, are somewhat harder to dye, especially in the reds and blues. Some fashion colors may also be achieved with vegetable dyes which are more likely to fade, she adds.

Problems are also likely to arise when manufacturers place

incomplete or incorrect care instructions in the item.

But manufacturers are not the only ones to blame, since consumers often fail to read and follow correct care label instructions.

The TAEX specialist notes that industry figures show spilled household or hair bleach and incorrect use of bleach are the most common causes of color loss and fabric damage in the home. Incomplete or incorrect removal of food and beverage stains or other spots is another major problem.

"Dry cleaners can also contribute to the problem by using improper cleaning techniques, faulty stain removal procedures or failing to follow care label instructions," Beard says.

However, she adds that the number of color problems resulting from dry cleaning processes is only about half the number of problems that consumers cause themselves.

Beard suggests that consumers know a store's policy before buying clothing. Then if a garment fades or streaks due to what is apparently a manufacturing problem, it may be possible to return or exchange the item.

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Creative Living with Sheryl Borden

Information on a new paint remover, a recipe for no-cook jam and up-to-date information on fashionable eyewear will be presented on "Creative Living" on March 25 and 29. Roger Langenberg is vice president of sales and marketing with Restech Industries, Inc. in Eugene, OR and he will tell us about a new product called "Restore-X Exterior Paint Remover"—a product manufacturers describe as "liquid sandpaper". This product is biodegradable, convenient, environmentally safe and cost effective.

For all cooks who like to save time while maintaining the highest standards in their kitchen, the recipe for no-cook jam will be especially interesting. This recipe will make it easy for novices and experts alike to produce delicious jams and jellies.

Fashionable eyewear allows the wearer to flatter their appearance while aiding their vision. Donna Hammons and Barbara Harper are optometric assistants for Dr. James Simmacher in Clovis and Portales and they will show examples of new eyewear and

explain how they use a small computer to determine a person's face shape, which is the most important point in selecting frames for eyewear.

Three additional topics will be presented on the show on March 27 and this will conclude "Creative Living" for this season. Rr-runs of the most popular shows will begin April 1, and continue through September. Deniece Sshofield is the author of two books: *CONFESIONS OF AN ORGANIZED HOUSEWIFE* and *CONFESIONS OF A HAPPILY ORGANIZED FAMILY*. She has come up with ingenious, easy to implement ideas to organize your home, your family and your life. Deniece serves as a spokesperson for Era Plus and will share tips with us on how being organized can save money. She's from Bountiful, UT.

Candy is the perfect gift for almost every occasion. Zella Junkin is the Manager of Consumer Affairs with Wilton Enterprises in Woodridge, IL and she will show us how using candy melts and an assortment of creme centers and fillings, there's virtually no limit to the variety of fine candies you can make at home.

Clothes that work for the working woman will be presented by Carol Troy, Style Editor for Family Circle Magazine. Carol will provide some helpful hints for the working woman on what to buy and what to wear.

"Creative Living" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show airs on KENW-TV on Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon and at 2:00 pm on Saturday. All times are Mountain Standard.

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There's a revolution going on in America's kitchens sparked by a fresh interest in our bountiful domestic food products. One time-honored way to take advantage of the bounty is to preserve fruits when they are in season and when prices are most reasonable.

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Ladle the mixture into plastic or glass containers with tight fitting lids. Cover at once and let stand at room temperature for 24 hours. Store in the freezer or in the refrigerator for up to 3 weeks.

Yogurt Coated Snacks Are Candy

Consumers may be buying yogurt coated raisins and nuts under the misimpression that they are "health" snacks, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) specialist.

Nutritionist Marilyn Haggard says the yogurt coating used in these snacks usually has sugar as its major ingredient. The other ingredients include partially hydrogenated vegetable oil, which may contain saturated coconut or palm oil, non-fat milk solids, non-fat yogurt solids, whey and artificial color and flavor.

She says that many people believe that they'll get the



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY--Mr. and Mrs. Van Rogers will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today, Sunday, March 23 with a reception from 2 to 4:30 in the Bailey County Civic Center. Hosting the event will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rogers of Muleshoe, Richard Rogers of Rockwall, and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foster of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Burton of Levelland, and Michelle Rogers of Austin. The former Katherine Hall and Rogers were married March 29, 1936, in Sudan.



Country Club Report by Marlene St. Clair

The Women's Country Club Association met Wednesday, March 19 for their regular monthly meeting and luncheon. Lisa McElroy presided over the business meeting. Shirley Beene called the roll, read the minutes of the previous meeting and gave the treasurers report.

The ladies enjoyed a visit from Gerald Phipps, Golf Pro, who explained the new handicap program system and reported that improvements to the golf course, such as adding flowers and making better traps were being planned. He also reported dates of the scheduled tournaments.

A vote was conducted and Janetta Precure was voted to be the chairperson responsible for the ladies handicaps.

Committee reports were given by Analita Haley for Hi-Plains and Mary Holt for Play Day Awards. These awards were given for most bogies on the 2-19 to Ruby Hart, Cookie Bamert and Analita Haley; for low on three pars on 2-26th to Mary Holt and Neats Foster, and best poker hand on 3-13th Janetta Precure, Lynn Campbell, Cookie Bamert, Neats Foster, Mary Holt, Analita Haley, Claudine Elliott, Helen Templeton, Argilec Millen and Jo Rempe.

Claudine Elliott was the birthday lady for March.

After the meeting the group

divided into teams and played a scramble or cards. Those playing cards were Melzine Elliott, Lisa McElroy, Louise Williams, Marlene Martin and Jerrie Mayo.

There were two teams for the scramble. The winners were Janetta Precure, Cookie Bamert, Argie Millen, Neats Foster and Marlene St. Clair. The other team competing was Analita Haley, Dorothy St. Clair, Helen Templeton and Claudine Elliott.

New members attending were Tona Simmacher, and Flo Brown. Others were June McNeil, Ruby Hart, Raynell Bamert, Mary Holt, Jo Rempe, Georgette Isaac, Elaine Burgess, Mary Moore, Elaine Damron and Shirley Beene.

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Carroll Bellar Honored With Grandma's Day Out

Carroll Anne Bellar was honored with a "Grandma's Day Out" Saturday, March 8 in Lubbock. The day was hosted by Mrs. Pam Humphreys, Mrs. Nell Ingle, Mrs. Debbie Maxfield and Mrs. Dewayne Sexton.

The day began with general visiting, coffee drinking and shopping at places of "Grandma's" choice. It continued with a luncheon treat at Furr's Cafeteria where a gift of a Grandma's Brag Book was presented along with a cash gift to buy "Baby Bellar" something special to be chosen by grandma that same afternoon.

The gift selected was a Maxi-Taxi stroller.

The new baby is expected to arrive March 24th in Abilene. The parents will be Joey and Carol Bellar, the son and daughter of Joe and Carol Anne Bellar of Sudan and Ed and Cindy Wright of Abilene. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bellar of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Masten of Morton.

WMU Weekly Meeting

WMU of the Trinity Baptist Church met Tuesday, March 18 at the church for Bible study. Clara Coffman led the opening prayer.

The Bible reading was Luke 6:39-42.

Those present included: Clara Coffman, Dora Barber, Pearl Dunlap, Rosa Martin, Wenona Spears and a visitor, Myrtle Rymer.

Wenona Spears reported that they had a good session and received blessings. Myrtle Rymer dismissed the group with a prayer.

WORK PROGRAMS

Programs to put welfare recipients to work not only give people jobs but also save taxpayers money, reports the Manpower Demonstration Research Corp., in a major study released recently.

Hobby Club

Muleshoe Hobby Club met Thursday, March 20 at 2 p.m. in the community room of Muleshoe State Bank with Vicki Hendrix as hostess.

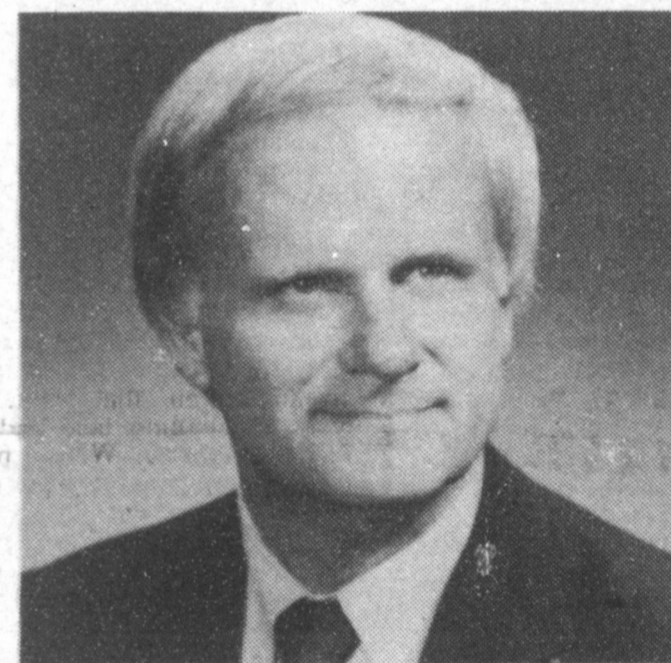
Seventeen members and one visitor was present. Those present were: Sammy Ethridge, Rita Sauer, Ethel Julian, Nan Gatlin, Ruth Bass, LaDema Wright, Myrtle Chambless, Polly Clark, Blanche Aubrey, Frances Bruns, Fiddle Shafer, Jane Williams, Glenda Morris, Edna Willoughby, Mae Provence, Vicki Hendrix, Allie Barbour and Mable Caldwell.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 3 at 2 p.m. in the community room of Muleshoe State Bank.

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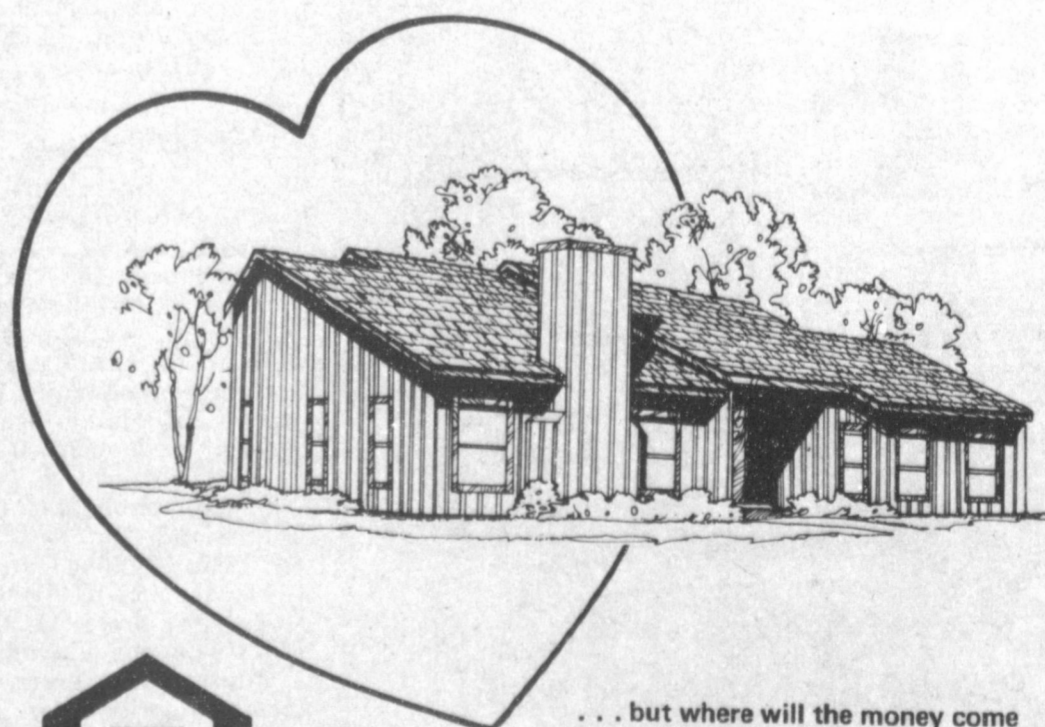
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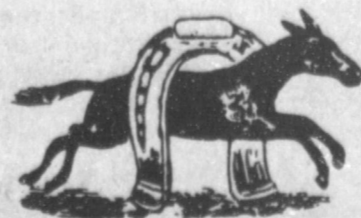
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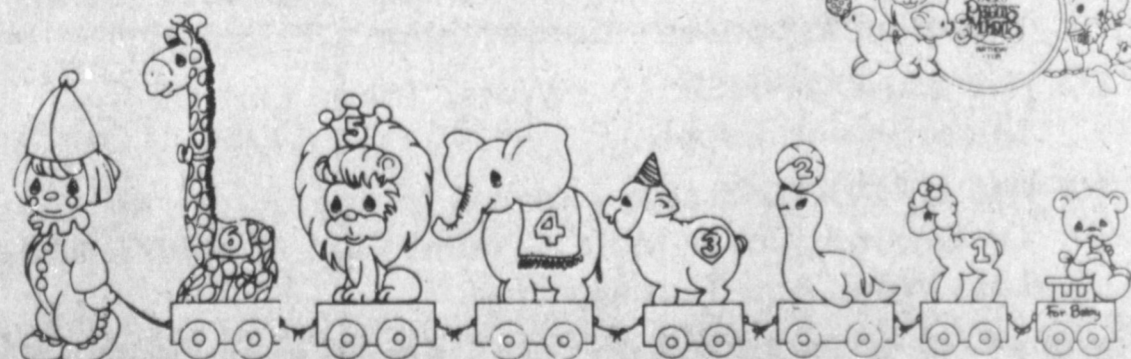
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Low Interest Program Will Help Irrigators

Funds from a new state-backed low interest loan program should be available by mid-April to farmers who wish to improve the efficiency of their irrigation application and distribution systems.

State funds obtainable through a two-year pilot loan program under the Agricultural Water Conservation Program are aimed at encouraging conservation of water in irrigated agriculture. The program is administered through the Texas Water Development Board, which will loan money to soil and water conservation districts and underground water conservation districts throughout the state. These districts will, in turn, make loans to individual producers.

Loan funds will be released when the Water Development Board approves its rule governing loan applications to the Board. Draft rules have been submitted to the Texas Register for publication and public review, and, after a 30-day review period, the rules will go before the Water Development Board for final consideration and adoption. If adopted, the Water Development Board's rules will go into effect after a 20-day waiting period.

Soil and water conservation districts and underground water conservation districts can then apply for and receive loans from the Water Development Board. The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 has already applied to the Water Development Board for an initial loan of \$1 million.

Districts applying for loans from the Water Development Board are responsible for setting up rules governing their loan procedures to individual

producers. These rules must, however, comply with the Water Development Board's rules, so district rules can not be completed until the Water Development Board rules are finalized. Proposed High Plains Water District rules have been submitted to the Water Development Board for review and comment. Final rules are expected to be considered by the District's Board of Directors at their regular March Board of Director's meeting.

Under proposed Water Development Board requirements, only irrigation water application and distribution systems are eligible for loan funds. Equipment, materials, contractor services and installation costs eligible for loans include systems such as low energy precision application (LEPA) sprinkler systems, low pressure drip irrigation systems and pipelines. Furrow dikers are also eligible, as well as flow meters and other flow measuring devices. Additionally, loans may be granted for soil moisture monitoring equipment such as tensiometers and gypsum blocks, and for computer software when it is used to monitor irrigation applications.

Water Development Board funds will be loaned to districts at fixed interest rates. The rates will be set according to the lowest amount listed on the bond buyer index, a tax exempt bond market, during the six months prior to the month the loan is made. However, the interest rate will not exceed 12 percent and is expected to be about 9 or 10 percent. Water Development Board loans to districts must be repaid within ten years.

Water Development Board rules limit district-made loans to producers to 80 percent of the purchase price of capital items and 50 percent of labor costs for installation or for purchase of nonrecoverable items. Funds from the program may only be used for equipment which will be operated on land that has been irrigated for at least two of the previous six years.

Other Water Development Board rules require that districts disburse loaned funds to producers within 120 days or else return any unused funds to the Water Development Board. Multiple county districts, such as the High Plains Water District, may borrow up to \$1 million from the Water Development Board. Additionally, they may reapply for the full amount after 120 days if all previously loaned funds have been committed. Single-county districts may borrow up to \$300,000 under the same conditions.

Individual producer loans under this program are guaranteed by the state. Should a default occur, the state will cover 50 percent of any unrecoverable loss, with the lender district assuming responsibility for the remaining 50 percent.

Under draft provisions of the High Plains Water District's rules for District loans, primarily individual producers will be eligible to apply for loans. However, partnerships and corporations are eligible for loans as well.

Irrigation application systems

eligible under Water District rules include LEPA sprinkler systems, low pressure sprinkler systems, low pressure drip irrigation systems, surge flow valves, modification equipment for converting high pressure sprinkler systems to low pressure dropline systems and soil moisture monitoring equipment. Eligible irrigation delivery equipment includes underground and aboveground pipelines, in-line flow meters and other flow measuring devices. Moisture retention equipment such as furrow dikes also qualify for loans.

The High Plains Water District plans to charge its borrowers the same interest rate that it pays to the Water Development Board. Additionally, a one-time service fee of 2.5 percent of the loan amount will be required. These fees will be paid either up-front in a point system, or in installments throughout the term of the loan.

If the equipment purchased through the loan is permanent, such as a center pivot sprinkler system, then all of the land whereon the equipment will be operated must lie within Water District boundaries. If the equipment is portable, such as soil moisture monitoring devices, then at least 50 percent of the land it will be used on must lie within District boundaries.

The High Plains Water District will process loans on a first-come, first-served basis. District county committeemen will make recommendations to the Board of Directors concerning loans from their area. Final responsibility for approval or denial of all loans rests with the Board of Directors.

Producers interested in the low interest loan program are encouraged to contact the High Plains Water at 806-762-0181 or write 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405.

Auction ...

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McVicker, chairman of celebrity gifts.

Mrs. McVicker added, "People in Mulshoe and the surrounding area who have

Director ...

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changed with more than a dozen other countries.

GSPA promotes the use of sorghum in the U.S. by working with livestock feeding industries and sponsoring research and demonstrations to prove the value of sorghum. The Association conducts conferences for livestock feeders and publishes information about sorghum's value and use.

National GSPA is the sorghum farmer's representative in the development of and administration of farm programs. The 1985 Farm Bill, as originally announced, contains some regulations which would have been disastrous to sorghum producers. Through the efforts of National GSPA, those provisions were removed. National GSPA was effective in stopping the enactment of CCC regulations which would have lowered the maximum moisture of CCC-stored grain from 14 percent to 13 percent.

In addition to his office with National GSPA, Watson serves as director of the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (the state checkoff board). As GSPA director of Bailey County, Watson serves on the district GSPA board in setting policies. His recommendations will be forwarded to the national board. Sorghum producers in Bailey County are encouraged to contact him with any recommendations, questions or problems about grain sorghum.

interesting or unique items they would give for this auction are asked to contact R.A. Bradley.

"The Mulshoe Art Association has been contacted, and many of the members expressed interest in the project and plan to donate an original printing for the fund raising auction.

"Charlotte McMurtry of Clovis plans to paint the old Janes Ranch House and donate it, too," added Mrs. McVicker. "Her husband is a nephew of the late Johnny McMurtry. Other clubs and organizations will be contacted for help, as soon as a time can be arranged."

Jean Allison, a member of the Mulshoe Heritage Foundation and the sponsor of SCAC, a High School group that has worked with the Heritage Foundation for the past three years, said they are planning a day of live entertainment all during the auction. Kenneth Precure is working on that committee with the SCAC. Musical groups and vocalists will be among the people entertaining throughout the day.

"You don't want to miss all the fun and excitement," concluded members of the Mulshoe Heritage Foundation. "And, if you live outside the Channel 6 viewing area, then make plans to visit friends in town on Saturday, May 24."

ABOUT YOUR HOME

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane were in Lubbock Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wittner were in Seymour Thursday on business.

Jackie Dupler and son from Mt. Pleasant and Jay Boyce from Maple visited Mrs. Minnie Dupler Tuesday.

Three Way school is out for spring break this week.

Wednesday afternoon the community received rain amounts varied with quite a lot of hail at Goodland and west.

The Maple co-op gin manager and all the gin board members are attending a ginners conference in Kerville this week.

Mrs. Jack Lane her daughter Michelle and Jana were in Clovis, N.M. Sunday to attend a baby shower honoring Mrs. Lane's daughter Mrs. Roger Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Toombs are fishing at Lake Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller from Canyon spent the week end with the S.G. Long's. Also having Sunday dinner with the Long's was Mrs. Buelah Toombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder were in Clovis Saturday evening attending the Harvest concert. Joining the Sowders were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sowder from Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarty and children from Logan, N.M.

Spring Revue

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Ferdinand.

"Under the influence of the invisible spirit Ariel, he is brought to Prospero's house and he and Miranda fall in love at first sight. Meanwhile, the royal party has landed. Lamenting the apparent death of his son, the sorrowing king Alonzo falls asleep. While Alonzo sleeps, Antonio plots with Sebastian, the king's brother, to murder the monarch. Their plot is foiled, however, by the timely arrival of Ariel.

"In still another part of the island, the king's jester, Trinculo, and his drunken butler, Stephano, come ashore to encounter Caliban. The latter, wishing to be freed from the controls Prospero has imposed on him, suggests to the two the murder of Prospero. Their scheme, too, is easily wrecked by Ariel's intervention.

"In the interim, the members of the royal party have been alternately terrified and bedazzled by the mysterious events they encounter on the island. At last, weary and contrite, they are brought before Prospero, who substituting compassion for revenge, forgives the wrongdoers. Prospero then abjures his magic, gives his blessings to the young lovers, and prepares to resume his role as duke of Milan.

Cast members are Tracy Long, Darren Albertson, Kevin King, Sammy Wilson, Jeff Hicks, Brent Black, Sergio Leal, Sean Shipman, Rudy Gonzales, Lance King, Paul Chamberlin, Becky Vela, Jodie Wheeler, Jennifer Green and Susan

Retirees ...

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laundry room. Included in their planned activities include a performance by the well-known Anchor Brothers Band, a gospel group from Sudan. It will be on April 3 at 7:30 p.m.. Senior citizens from throughout the area are especially invited, although the general public will be welcome to attend.

Also, another feature is a free blood pressure clinic, held each Tuesday from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Lunch will be served at the Retirement Center at senior citizen prices for anyone interested in attending the free blood pressure clinic.

Another special feature will be a clinic on changes in Medicare and how it will affect the senior citizen is scheduled for the lobby at the Center on Thursday, April 3, 5-7 p.m.

The clinic will be followed by a question and answer session, both for individuals and groups. Bring your insurance policies for an insurance check-up, suggests a spokesman for the Center.

A successful businessman is one who does not try to get something for nothing.

Mulshoe ...

Con't From Page 1

More than 1,250 students at Texas Tech University received degrees in commencement exercises at the Conclusion of the 1985 fall semester.

Recipients included the following from Mulshoe:

Roy Cecil Mardis, accounting; David G. Lust, agricultural education; Marlin D. Mills, engineering technology; Stacy L. Campbell, political science and Mickey C. Powell, finance/real estate.

Bailey County residents are invited to participate in the community choir, which will be rehearsing at 4 p.m. each Sunday through March 30.

The Brownfield Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Second Annual Brownfield Arts and Crafts Galore. This event will be held on Saturday, May 3, at the Texas National Guard Armory in Coleman Park.

All work must be handcrafted by the exhibitor. Deadline for booth registration is Monday, April 28. All booths are 10'x10', fees are \$25 or \$35 if two artists share a booth.

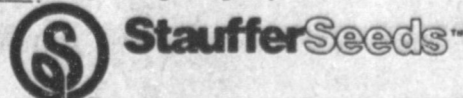
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TWO MULESHOE STUDENTS CAPPED AT SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE-Shonda Chancy (back row, fourth from left) and Rhonda Graham (back row, second from right), two South Plains College nursing students from Muleshoe, are shown with the nine other SPC nursing students who received their nurse's caps in a recent ceremony on the SPC campus. All nursing students are assigned to work in cooperating area medical facilities during the course of their education at SPC and the caps signify the student's ability to perform more complicated medical duties. Both Chancy and Graham currently are assigned to West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. For more information on SPC's nursing program, contact the Office of College Relations, South Plains College, 1401 S. College Ave., Levelland, TX. 79336 or call (806) 894-9611.

SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Acres examines aid to Nicaragua this week, sort of.

Dear editor: Although the rest of the country isn't spending much time arguing about it, Washington seems pre-occupied with the question of \$100 million worth of military aid to the *Contras* in Nicaragua.

The argument for aid is that the *Contras* are fighting to keep Communism from getting a foothold there. Advocates point out that Nicaragua is only 2 hours from the U.S. That's too close, but what's worse is that Russia can reach us from Moscow with guided missiles in only 20 minutes. Clocks aren't as important as they used to be. After long thought during commercials on TV I have no advice on sending \$100 million down there; it may be the thing to do, I don't have any way of knowing. I have a clearer view of aid to farmers around here.

But it's an odd thing, you don't hear any Congressman saying to the *Contras*: "We'd be glad to help you but we don't have the money. We'd have to borrow it and we're already head over heels in debt. Sorry."

To expect this though is to misunderstand Congress. Let's change the subject.

I was fascinated to learn that the New York Times, in order to make its paper available every morning to readers all over the country, puts its national edition together in New York and then sends each page by high speed laser scanners to a satellite 22,300 miles above the earth. The satellite then sends copies of the pages to regional printing plants in population centers across the nation.

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Yours faithfully,
J.A.



The front and the sides of the tongue are particularly sensitive to sweet tastes. The back of the tongue responds especially to bitter tastes.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament?
2. Name the winner of the NASCAR Daytona 500.
3. Who won the Bramble-Crawley WBA lightweight championship?
4. Name the winner of the PGA Seniors Championship.
5. Akeem Olajuwon plays pro basketball for what team?

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Corey Pavin.
2. Geoff Bodine.
3. Bramble in the 13th round.
4. Gary Player.
5. Houston Rockets.

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Sudan Fire Department News

By Evelyn Ritchie

The Sudan Fire Department had a busy year in 1985. For the year, they made 82 ambulance runs resulting in a total of 2500 miles. Haldson Messamore, reporter, states We have already started 1986, with an unusually high 17 runs in January covering 460 miles, and for the month of February we made 12 runs that covered 680 miles.

The Fire Department answered 25 fire calls in the past year, making a total of 16 hours of truck use and 4,096 man hours. They answered eight fire calls in February, 1986.

There have been some questions about the policy concerning the use of the new fire truck. The policy is as follows: State law requires the city to maintain one certified 500 gallon a minute pumper truck within the city limits at all times. The 1953, model fire truck is a 500 gallon a minute pumper but it lost its state certification. With the purchase of the new fire truck, the department can legally send the 1953, model truck and the 1967, model truck (which pumps 350

gpm) outside the city limits and still keep the certification.

These two trucks are capable fire trucks. They collectively pump 850 gallons per minute. This doubles the fire protection for calls outside the city limits.

The 1953, truck is 33 years old now and is still in top notch condition. The department hopes that 33 years from now, in 2018, that the 1985, truck will give the equally good service to the Sudan community.

If you have any questions concerning the use of the new fire truck you are asked to contact any member of the Sudan Volunteer Fire Department.

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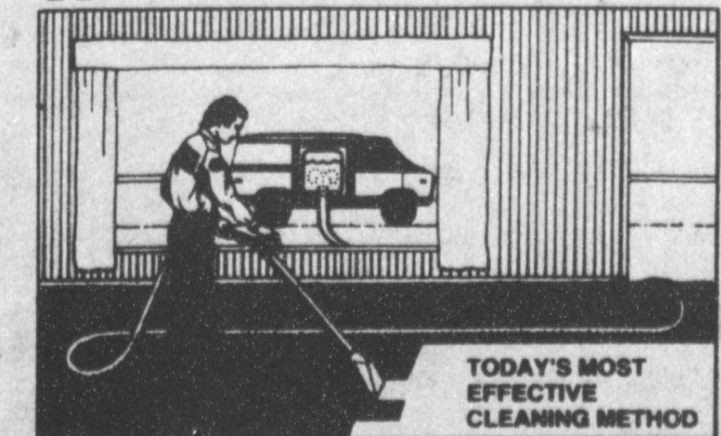
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At Muleshoe Junior High

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CAT Test Scheduled For WJHS

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings, students will be taking the California Achievement Test. All 6th, 7th, and 8th graders will participate in these tests. Students are encouraged to come to school all three days rested and alert. Those who do not come to school on those three days will have to take a make-up test at another time. This test helps the counselor to schedule students in different levels of study so that all needs can be met.

NOTICE

As of March 21, 1986, there are 45 school days remaining!!! School will dismiss at 1:40, Thursday, March 27, 1986 for the Easter Holidays.

Students Register For Next Year

The students of Watson Junior High have already begun planning for next year. The 6th graders and 7th graders registered last week for their next junior high year. Eighth graders registered on March 19, 1986, for that big step into their freshman year. Letters of explanation were sent home to parents explaining the four year plan for graduation. Parents were encouraged to discuss and guide their child through this schedule.

Sixth Grade Competing For Pizza

The sixth grade students of Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Krey are competing for food and first place status. They are involved in the "Book It" reading program sponsored by the Pizza Hut, Inc. This requires students to set a goal of the number of books they plan to read during one month's time. The Pizza Hut offers to each student reaching his goal a free personal pan pizza. If everyone in the class reaches his goal, the entire class earns a pizza party. Competition is strong between the two teachers' classes. The 6th graders have over 600 books checked out of the Watson Junior High library. READ!! READ!! READ!!

Hard features every bungler can command; To draw true beauty shows a master's hand.

-Dryden.

Eighth Graders Lead Attendance During Contest

Watson Junior High students are currently racing for five minutes. Strange as this may seem, five minutes has created a rise in attendance of junior high students. The three junior high classes are competing to see which one has the highest percentage in attendance each week. Whichever class has the highest percentage goes to lunch 5 minutes early each day for the week following their win. The contest has been going on for 5 weeks. The 6th graders have won once; the 7th graders, once; and the 8th graders, twice. By the way, the 8th graders are "wiping them out" again this week.

BACK HOME



By Homer Box

BUGWALLOW -- Everyone in town is talking about Zero Smathers' trip to the city. He had never left Bugwallow before.

He didn't have much money. When he got off the bus he found a run-down place with a shifty night clerk. "How much are the rooms," he asked.

The clerk said "We got one dollar rooms and two dollar rooms." Zero said: "What's the difference?" The clerk said: "The one-dollar rooms have rat traps and the two-dollar rooms have rat traps with cheese."

Zero said: "Give me the one dollar room; I ain't hungry!" After he got upstairs, he called the clerk to complain: "I didn't ask for the Spanish room." The clerk asked what he meant. "I've got kooca rachas up here," Zero said. "Two of them are fighting right now in the middle of the rug."

"Whadya' expect for a dollar, a bull fight?" the clerk said.

Zero went to a night club with dancing girls--over seventy, except one who was 68. We asked if he saw anyone interesting. "Not under my table," he said.

Grandma Box asked if he enjoyed the floor show. "They tell me I was in it," he said.

Why

A hypochondriac on vacation sent his psychiatrist a card, saying, "Am having a fine time. Why?"

-News, McAlister, Okla.

Tennis, Track Going Strong At Junior High

TENNIS: Watson Jr. High's 7th and 8th grade boys' and girls' tennis meet on March 17, 1986, was cancelled. COACH NELSON!!!!!! WE NEED PRACTICE!!!!!!

TRACK: The 7th and 8th track girls participated in a track meet in Muleshoe, March 13 and 14th. The 7th grade girls WON 2ND PLACE with 78 POINTS!!!!!! The 8th grade girls WON!! 1ST PLACE With 190 POINTS!!!!!! YEAH!!!!!! GOOD JOB GIRLS!!!!

The 7th and 8th guys have a track meet scheduled for March 20th and 21st. WIN!!!! WIN!!!! WIN!!!!

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SOPHOMORES

Amy Daniel, Chris Fuqua, Tim Lust, Scotty Mitchell, Omar Sanchez and Tammy Vise.

FRESHMAN

Jim Allen, Elizabeth Gauna, Connie Gonzales, Jonessa Jennings, Giner Jesko, Amy McGehee, Scott Miller and Susan Redwine.

8TH GRADE

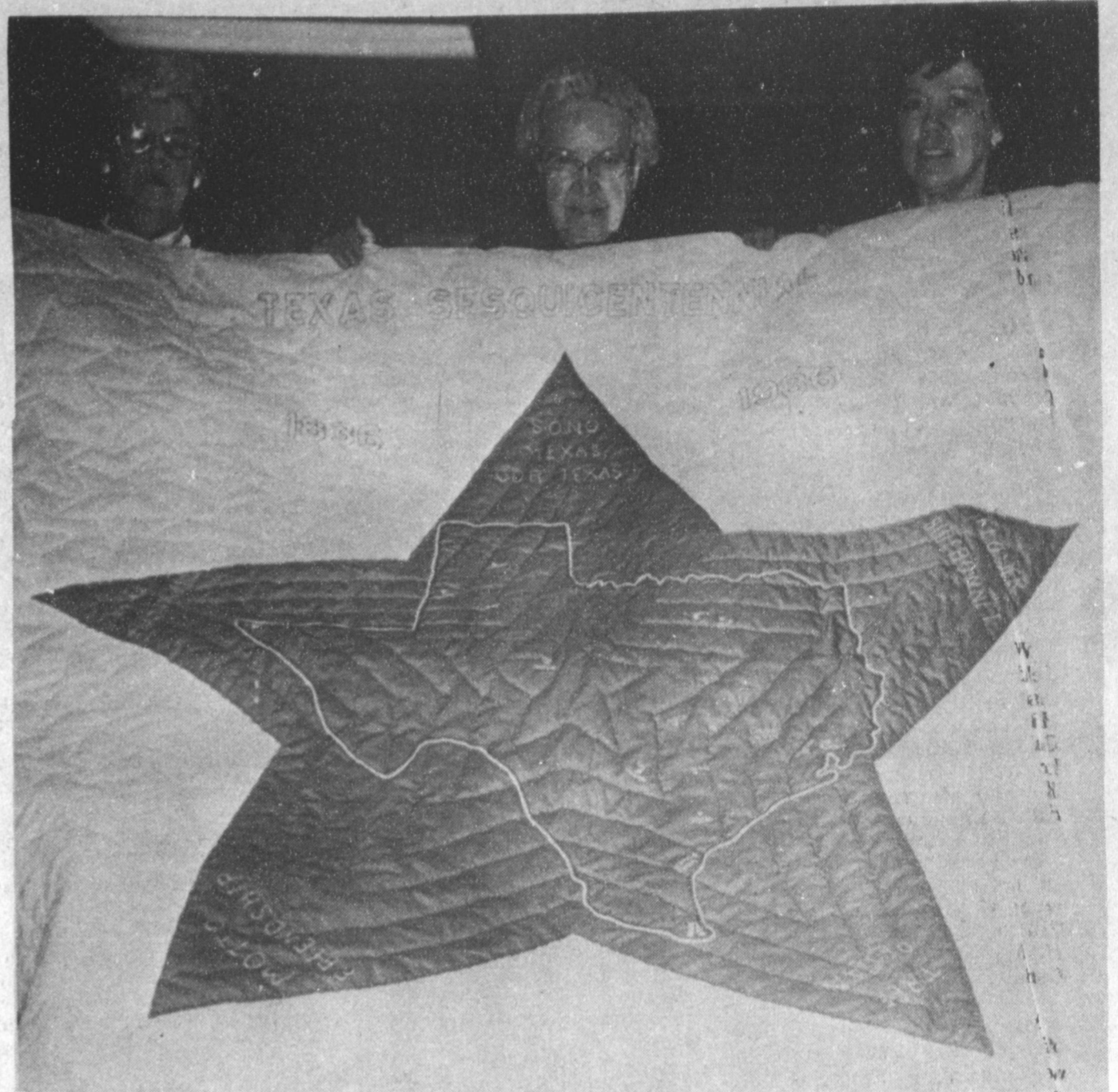
Diana Cozbey, Julie Harris, Lanse Ivy, Mia Jennings, Gerardo Mata, Kevin McGehee, Joe Salinas, and Eddie Zamora.

7TH GRADE

Audra Allen, Casey Bradshaw, Britt Engelking, Stacie Hodges, Shawna Smith, Jana Vise and Raymond Zamora.

6TH GRADE

Susan Alcalá, Marsha Autry, Stacey Barber, Monty Foster, Frank Gonzales, Filemon Guzman and Holley Morris.



SPECIAL SESQUICENTENNIAL QUILT--Dorothy Beddingfield, left, and Nelda Hunt, right, designed this very special Sesquicentennial quilt, which was put together and embroidered by Mrs. Hunt, and quilted by Leona Patterson, center. Featuring an outline of the State of Texas, embroidered on the quilt are 'key' locations denoting portions of the state's 150 year old history, as well as 'Muleshoe.' It is red-bordered, white in the center, and the large star is blue. All the hand quilting is 'star-shaped.' Mrs. Beddingfield is owner of the quilt, commemorating the 150th birthday of the State of Texas.

WHO KNOWS

1. Name the Secretary of Defense.
2. When was the U.S. Navy created?
3. When does spring arrive?
4. Name the four time zones in the U.S.

Answers to Who Knows

1. Caspar Weinberger.
2. March 27, 1794.
3. March 20 at 5:03 p.m. (EST)
4. Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific.

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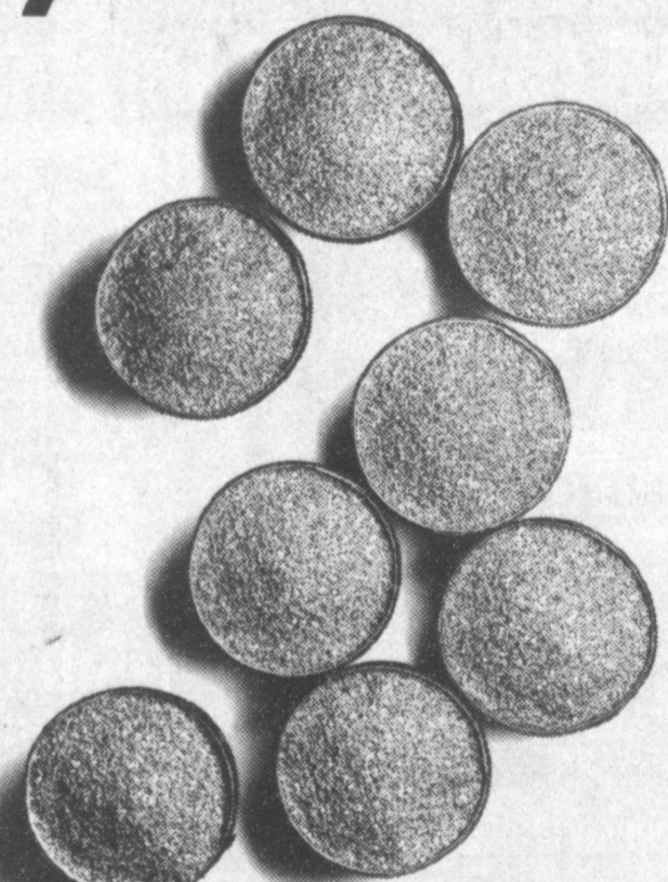
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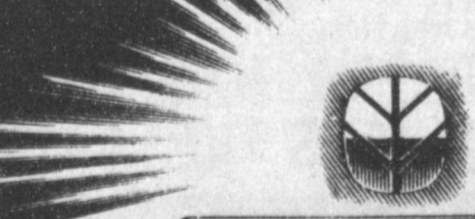
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**Sudan News
by
Evelyn Ritchie**

Jimmy Williams of Quanah visited during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and grandmother, Mrs. Estelle Lowe. Also his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ford and Jackelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chester and boys of Clovis, N.M. visited during the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Hargrove and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ham of Lubbock and their daughters, Cindy and Cathy and their families were in Sudan Saturday to attend the wedding of Marie Withrow and John Corley.

Wanda Thompson of Littlefield, Colo. has been here visiting her mother, Mrs. J.V. Hill and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Burns and family and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hill and Mr. Mrs. Theron Hill and families.

Debbie Hill of Lubbock visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hill and attended the wedding of Marie Withrow and John Corley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson of Lubbock visited during the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and were here for the wedding of Marie Withrow and John Corley.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Chumbley and Tori of Lubbock visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Phillips and attended morning services at the FBC.

Mae Fisher has been released from the Methodist hospital following a stay there.

Sherri Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Powell, was admitted to the Amherst Hospital Tuesday.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellison were their daughters, Paula and Lee Anne and they all attended the Corley-Withrow wedding Saturday night.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Williams were their son, Ken and Marilyn of Hobbs, N.M. They also visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ford and Jackelyn and grandmother, Mrs. Estelle Lowe.

Joining those who visited Sunday with Louzell Serratt on her birthday, were Mr. and Mrs. Davison and girls of Lazbuddie.

Mrs. Leola Clarke was taken Saturday to the Amherst Hospital following a fall at her

home. It was reported that she may get to be dismissed later this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Walsler were in Ruidoso N.M. during the weekend for a ski trip. The WALSER's son, Kent visited his grandparents in Crowell, while his parents were skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Brown had returned from vacationing in San Antonio.

It was reported that Sharon Roberts maintained a 4.0 Grade point average at Tarleton State College in Stephenville this past semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty visited in Odessa during the weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gore, Stephanie and Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prokop and girls of Garland visited this week with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Chester and Mrs. Annie Chester.

Missy Fisher of Wayland visited during the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Fisher and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher and family.

Jerribeth McKibbin and Justin of Tahoka visited last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Quisenberry & Sarah.

Earlene Kropp was in Hereford recently to visit her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minchew and they all attended graduation exercises at TSTI in Amarillo when her grandson Kyle Minchew was one out of 87 graduates. He had maintained a 3.92 gpa for the semester.

James Newsum is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Newsum.

Lamb County Child Protective Board met Tuesday Feb. 18 in Littlefield at the Pioneer National Gas Building at 6:00 p.m.

Members present were Roger Garms and Julia Rodriguez of Littlefield, Edna Sanders of Earth, Virginia Bardin of Springlake, Henrietta Decker of Olton, Dave Odam of Amherst and Sandra Franks of Sudan. Also Ken Barnett-case-worker of Littlefield and a guest Mr. Decker of Olton.

Topic of discussion was the Talent Show that will be presented in Sudan at the High School Aud. This will be a fund raising benefit program to be held March 22nd. The next meeting will be March 18th at 6:00 p.m. in Amherst at the Methodist Church.

The Lamb County Vocational Training Center and the Children's Protective Services of Lamb County are sponsoring a Talent Show March 22nd.

Contestants are needed for entry to the talent contest and there will be a \$10.00 entry fee.

If you are interested in participating in this worthy cause, contact Kirk after 5:00 p.m. at 385-4269 or 385-6328.

As of press time Thursday, two had filed for the positions of the Sudan School board. Terms ending are Edward Fisher and Jerry Damron.

These two are the ones who have filed for the positions.

Members of the Ruth Sunday School class of F.B.C held their March social with a salad supper Monday night in the home of Sue Chester.

Mary Harper gave the devotional and Wanda Kittrell presided over the short business meeting, when the group elected Oleta Reese as their teacher.

Plans were finalized for the birthday party to be held Thursday afternoon at the Amherst Manor.

Attending were Bilye Doty, Elsie Seymore, Frances Gardner, Wanda Kittrell, Mary Harper, Mutt Hanna, Evelyn Ritchie, Sue Whiteaker, Martha Markham, Pill Bellar, Sara Woods and the hostess.

Hoyt Robertson has not been released from St. Mary's Hospital as reported last week. He remains a patient there but hopes to be released in the near future.

George Collins underwent amputation of a leg in the Methodist Hospital and it was reported by his daughter that he remains a patient there in room 815.

Rosemary Seymore is a patient and may undergo surgery this week at the St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

Bonnie Roberts has been in Burnett to visit her sons, Daryl and Monte and their families.

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Visiting with Mrs. Louzell Serratt Sunday were her son, Dr. Delbert Serratt and her granddaughter Julie of Amarillo and Larry Graves of Portales, N.M. Julie stayed here for a longer visit and Delbert came for her Wed.

Macie Lance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bo Lance has been a patient in the Lubbock General Hospital this week.

Michelle Ballew Bacus has been named to the College Honors List at the University of Texas at Dallas for the fall 1985 semester. Students selected for this honor must be enrolled for a minimum of twelve semester grade point hours and be in the top ten percent of their undergraduate college.

Michelle carried fifteen semester hours and received a 3.80 GPA with a 3.63 overall GPA. She is a senior and is studying Business and Economics.

Michelle is the daughter of former Sudan resident Brenda Kirby and the granddaughter of Mildred Chisholm of Sudan. Michelle and her husband, Rex, live in Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Flowers have returned home from visiting in Austin with relatives and attending some of the State Basketball games last week.

Mrs. Dick West has been in Canyon with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kelley and boys for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harper and Chris have returned home from Santa Fe, N.M. where they visited her brother, David Sager & family during the weekend. They also went skiing.

Mrs. Oleta Reece has returned home from Diane where she visited her daughter, Mariene Thomas and family.

Mrs. Inocente Martinez is a medical patient in the South Park Hospital in Lubbock this week.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Williams were J.A. Williams and Barbara Garske, John and Jim Williams of Medicine Mount, Ken and Marilyn of Hobbs, N.M., Lynn Williams of Kirtland AFB, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford of San Angelo, they also visited with Estelle Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ford and Jackelyn. Also recently visiting was Mrs. Lowe's son, George of Socorro, N.M. who was here several days while Nannie had eye surgery. It was reported that she is doing very well.

Edith Williams and her daughter, LaQuita Weaver of Amherst had lunch together on Friday.

They reviewed LaQuita's visit to Tucson, Ariz. last weekend with her long time friend, Lynn Killingsworth Powers, Lynn's

oldest sister, Bobbie Lee of Phoenix also met with them for an over night stay. Many "old time" memories were recalled of the days when the Roy Killingsworth and Cliff Williams families were neighbors South of Sudan.

**Nursing Home
News
by Jo Stancell**

Mrs. Hendrix's son and his family from Tenn. were here visiting this week. Her son and two daughter's sang and played the piano for Mr. and Mrs. Hickman Sunday afternoon, also other residents enjoyed the music.

Clara Weaver went out to her home in Lazbuddie over the week end. Her sons, Jimmy and Jerry Weaver, came by for a visit. Visiting Clara in the Nursing Home were Eula Dale, her daughter Pat Randolph Brandon and Candice, also Lorene Gallman and Iva Carpenter.

Margaret Beard was visited by Josie Flowers Wed. Margaret was given a new curly perm Wed. morning.

Eric Smith was visited by Lucy Faye and his daughter, Patrica, this week.

Mrs. Cannon was visited over the week end by Aubrey and Velma Cannon, also Lolly Cannon.

Jewell Tepton celebrated her 79th birthday Tues. She received birthday greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson, Freida Locker. Her daughter Martha visited her on her birthday.

Edith Brunes was visited by her daughter, Ruth Briscoe.

Morris Douglass was visited by his wife, Nona Douglass, his sister and sister-in-law.

Lois Ethridge is enjoying the big pot of tulip bulbs that Chubby Douglass planted and brought her to water and grow.

Thurs. morning Josephine Mitchell came to sing and play the piano for the residents.

Thurs. afternoon Mrs. Elmer Davis, Lena Hawkins, Laverne James, Retta Shipp, J.E. Embry came to play ship-bo and 42 with the residents.

Fri. morning Lena Ruthardt came to show a film from the Library.

Sat. J.C. Shanks came to shave the men and cut their hair.

**Congressman Will Sponsor
New Program**

Congress Larry Combest (R-Texas) announced today he is sponsoring a Senior Citizens Intern Program for 19th District residents who are interested in increasing their role in the democratic process by observing how the federal government functions.

to become more actively involved in the legislative process and see first-hand how Congress works," said Combest.

"In addition to spending time in the 19th District Washington office, the interns will have a unique opportunity to attend five days of briefings, seminars and governmental activities focusing on legislation and issue affecting senior citizens. The program will cover issues relating to social security, medicare and Medicaid, housing, personal protection from crime, personal health, fitness and nutrition," Combest stated.

"I believe the interns will gain valuable insight and experience and I look forward to their suggestions and observations while visiting my office," Combest said.

Senior citizens who are interested in participating in the program during the week of May 19-23 in Washington, D.C. are encouraged to request an application form from Congressman Combest by calling (806) 763-1611 or (915) 337-1669. Applicants must be at least 60 years of age, in good health and involved in senior citizens programs in their community. Two interns will be selected to participate in the program and due to Congressional budgetary constraints interns will not be compensated.

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PLACE	CLASS	NAME	TOWN	HYBRID	YIELD	
1st	RTL	Steven Birtfeld	Kenesaw	S7751	183.27	
4th	IRR	Ray Buller	Utica	S7759	225.93	
7th	A Non-IRR	Prairie Valley Farms, Inc.	Schuyler	S7759	170.25	
10th	IRR	Kenneth Ockinga	Glenvil	S7759	206.75	

KANSAS						
PLACE	CLASS	NAME	TOWN	HYBRID	YIELD	
3rd	IRR	Peter E. York	Johnston	S7759	214.79	
4th	A Non-IRR	James E. Urban	Benona	S7759	158.26	
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8-Row Wide	\$3,500	8-Row Narrow	1,650
12-Row Narrow	4,000	8-Row Wide	1,650
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8-Row Narrow	2,100	12-Row Narrow	2,600
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		10-Row Narrow	2,100
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COTTON PRODUCTION

What factors should producers consider in selecting a cotton variety? The primary factor to consider is still yield capability. Looking at all the aspects involved in the marketing of cotton, yield is still the number 1 over-riding economic consideration. Of course, yield is affected by several factors. One is adaptability, and that deals with earliness and the level of determinance in a given variety.

Most cotton grown on the High Plains today fit into the early categories and are moderately determinant. These fit in well with a short growing season. Varieties that are more on the determinant side generally carry a little more earliness and fit real well into irrigation regions in northern sections of the High Plains. The more indeterminate type cottons tend to be, in a sense, more drought tolerant and as a consequence they are better adapted to the southern High Plains.

Another consideration is disease tolerance. In the plains there are problems with late-season diseases such as verticillium wilt and fusarium wilt, nematodes and with seedling diseases early in the season. There are differing levels of tolerances to all these problems in the varieties that are available. And it is possible to get the right combination of earliness, determinacy and the disease levels needed to fit almost every situation in the plains.

Stormproofness is another important criterion, particularly in a once-over stripper harvesting area. The cotton has to stay in the bur until it's all open and ready to strip. Thus, it faces a lot of unpredictable weather. With that in mind, producers should look for stormproofness in a variety.

Finally, fiber quality is of utmost importance in variety selection. The trade as well as producers now are giving more attention to the quality of the product they grow and are talking about staple length, micronaire and especially strength and even things like elongation. In the plains, in particular, producers are striving to improve the quality of the cotton they grow. Of

course, they can't always control micronaire because that's a trait that's strongly affected by the environment. But strength is controlled to a large extent genetically. So producers should be able to produce high strength cotton by paying attention to variety selection.

However, at the present time, a lot of cottons that do have the levels of strength and length and some of the other characters tend not to have the yielding capabilities of some of the better adapted varieties.

With seed quality such an important part of the cotton crop, are there some reliable tests that farmers can use? Unfortunately, there are no laboratory tests currently available that are absolutely reliable in predicting planting seed performance in the field. Dr. Norman Hopper of Texas Tech University recently developed a relatively simple technique for establishing a cotton vigor index. This index tends to sort cotton seed into fair, poor, good, and excellent categories and gives farmers a pretty good indication of how these seed are apt to perform. The seed are subjected to two standard tests. One is referred to as the standard germination test; the other one is a cool test. Percentage values obtained from these tests are added together and then that value is used to determine a vigor index. If the sum of the two germination percentages is less than 120, those seed are rated as poor. If the values range in the category; and above 160, they fall into an excellent category.

Through extensive studies, Hopper has determined that these indices reflect directly upon germination rates, emergence rates and final stand establishment. And, in trying to determine how well the test worked in 1985, three lots of seed from the same variety but of variable seed quality were used in establishing cotton seed quality tests in six different counties. These tests were conducted by county Extension agents in cooperation with cotton producers in their respective counties, and the tests themselves represented a wide range of soil types, planting and rates, and growing conditions.

During the season, the agents monitored the development of

these seed into seedlings and determined stand counts. Generally, the tests showed that the strong seed, the seed that would have fit into the good to excellent category, produced stands that averaged about 60,000 plants per acre. Seed in the fair category generally produced stands of about 45,000 plants per acre, and seed in the poor category produced only about 30,000 plants per acre.

So, this test, which is relatively expensive, provides a pretty good indication of the vigor level of cottonseed. And that is especially important to producers on the Texas High Plains that catch their own seed for planting their crop. Of course, the use of the certified seed for planting cotton is recommended. Certified seed essentially guarantee a good level of varietal purity, and they generally have the level of quality needed for cotton production on the High Plains. However, farmer-caught seed frequently aren't as well characterized as certified seed. Thus, this test will help producers do a better job in selecting the seed that they need for the growing conditions on their farms.

WHEAT PRODUCTION

Can farmers reduce wheat seeding rates without hurting crop yields? Overall, wheat farmers in south and central Texas can profit from reducing seeding rates. A lot of central Texas farmers plant 100 pounds or more of wheat seed per acre. Numerous studies have shown that little additional response by planting more than 65 to 70 pounds per acre. Somewhat higher seeding rates are justified if wheat is being planted for grazing or if seed is of lower quality. A farmer could save about 40 percent of his seed costs by paying more attention to seeding rates.

What varieties of wheat can farmers plant to reduce the risk of damage from leaf rust disease that devastated the crop in many areas of the state last year?

The leaf rust situation always makes for a guessing game because there is no certainty as to what strain or biotype of leaf rust will be a problem in the coming year. Based on field demonstrations last year, several varieties have good potential for not being severely damaged by leaf rust. These include Mit, Siouxi, TE 5221, Weathermaster WM 135 and Pioneer 2157.

Regarding the selection of varieties, it's best for a farmer to plant several different varieties since this reduces overall risk of potential problems. If a rust susceptible variety is planted, a farmer needs to monitor the situation closely, particularly between jointing and when the flag leaf emerges. County Extension agents stay abreast of disease pressure situations and can alert producers. Fungicide applications can be justified only if disease warrants and yield potential is good.

What are the recommended practices regarding wheat fertilization?

If wheat is to be grazed, about two-thirds of the nitrogen for the crop should be applied in the fall at or near planting. If wheat is being grown for grain only, then it's best to apply only 30 to 40 percent of the nitrogen in the fall and the remainder in the spring. This keeps foliage at a minimum in the fall and winter when leaf diseases might be a problem. High fertilization in the fall also boosts the number of tillers which may be difficult to fill in the spring, particularly if moisture is limited. If fall moisture is short, fertilizer applications also should be reduced.

When should a farmer take livestock off wheat if he plans to

harvest a grain crop?

Livestock removal from wheat should be based on the stage of plant growth. This is usually at jointing time, or when a farmer can take a wheat stem, dissect it with a knife and notice the head moving up the stem. This usually starts in early February in southern counties and in early March in western areas. Weather conditions will have a lot of influence on when jointing occurs.

CROP INPUT ISSUES

How can farmers gain more control over costs of inputs?

Farmers should try some of the new cultural practices available, such as furrow-diking, low energy precision application irrigation and surge irrigation. They must become better managers, and this includes soil testing and following soil test recommendations to control fertilizer inputs. Farmers also should know the water use pattern of their crops and should try to capitalize on it. Most of this type of information is already available, and the best farmer-managers are using it.

Should farmers be encouraged to produce only on their best land?

Yes. Apparently there is a lot of marginal land under cultiva-

tion today. Input of land is an expensive way to increase production, so farmers should put a cover crop or permanent pasture on marginal or less productive land and concentrate their efforts on the land with the most yield potential. They then should strive to get the maximum economic yields from those fewer acres. This means using the best cultural practices available. The Extension service has access to more information than most farmers are currently using.

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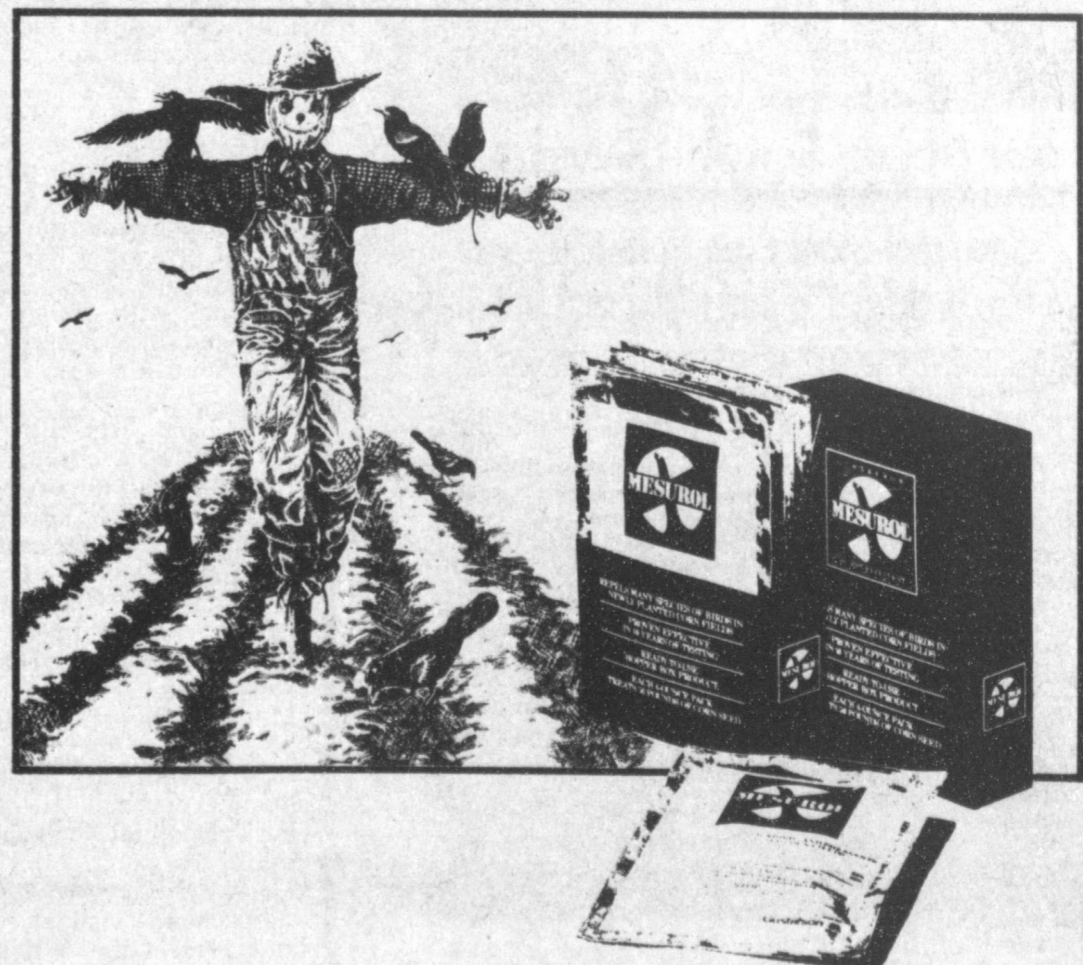
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Courthouse News

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WARRANTY DEEDS

S.D. (Dee) Clements and wife, Ruth Clements to Rene Torres and wife, Betty Torres... All of Lot (7), Block (3), Wagon Addition to the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Sunwest Bank of Clovis N.A., Trustee (Formerly the Clovis National Bank, Trustee) to Eula Weston Grady...The (NW 1/2) of Section (74), WD&FW Johnson Survey, Block Z, Situated in Parmer and Bailey Counties, Texas.

Kathryn Cole to William R. Sowder and wife, Dorenda Timma Sowder...A 2.22 acre tract of land out of the

Southwest part of Section (65), Block B, Blum and Blum Survey, Bailey County, Texas.

Hugh A. Gore to Billy A. Gore and wife, June Gore...All of the West 97.8 acres of Labor 20, League Number (193), Foard County School Lands, in Bailey County, Texas.

Billy Gore and wife, June Gore to Russell S. Gore and wife, Gwenna S. Gore...A five acre tract of land out of the SW corner of Labor 20, League 193, Foard County School Land, Bailey County, Texas.

Jessie Mae Sherwood to Nellie Marie Collum...A tract out of the (SE/4) of Section Number (42) Block "Y", WD&FW Johnson Subdivision Number 2, Bailey County, Texas.

Arthur Recio to Joe Smallwood...All of Lot (16), Block (2), Legion Addition to the Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

COUNTY COURT

Saul Rey Ramirez, Motion To Dismiss
Mario Gomez, Jr., Driving While License Suspended, \$100

Fine, 6 Months Probation
Pedro Gallegos, Jr., DWI, \$400 Fine, 2 Years Probation
Barbara Barnett Puckett, DWI, \$250 Fine, 1 Year Probation

Dennis Jay Smock, DWI, \$250 Fine, 1 Year Probation
Roberto Perez, Driving While License Suspended, \$200 Fine
Saul Rey Ramirez, DWI, \$400 Fine, 15 Days Jail

Monty Jay Gartin, Driving While License Suspended, \$200 Fine
Terry Alton Burton, Order of Dismissal

DISTRICT COURT

Randall Dean Hamilton V April Lynn Hamilton, Order of Dismissal

Alice Caballero V Reynaldo Costilla, Order of Dismissal
Three Way Independent School District V Burl Cooley, Order of Dismissal

Three Way Independent School District V Dean Waltrip, Order of Dismissal
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Shook Tire Company V Donnie Stewart, Order of Dismissal

Lamar D. Treadwell, II V D.B. Ivy, Order of Dismissal
Summitt Savings Association VS Charlie's Originals, Inc. and Charlene Ann Hanks \$104,566.09 Judgment

Tona Dawn Sinnacher V Vince Lee Sinnacher, Order of Dismissal

West Plains Medical Center V Jesus Paredo, Order of Dismissal

Anna Lou Capps V Doyle Ray Capps, Order of Dismissal
D.B. Ivy and Christine Ivy V Finance/America Credit Corporation, Order of Dismissal

Whittie Joy Chapman V Charles Dewayne Chapman, Order of Dismissal

Bailey County Appraisal District V Andres Gonzales, ET AL, Order of Dismissal

Marvin George Davenport V JoAnn Davenport, Order of Dismissal

David Killough V Debbie Killough, Order of Dismissal
Utah Parker V Barbara Parker, Order of Dismissal

Poynor's White's Stores, Inc. V Kenneth Kendricks, Order of Dismissal

Loyce Mae Lott V Alfred Vernon Lott, Order of Dismissal

NEW VEHICLES

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A&M researcher traces blood cell aging to vitamin E deficiency

TEMPLE — An apparent cause of aging in red blood cells, and perhaps in all body cells, has been traced to compounds produced in the body during oxygen-related chemical reactions, a Texas A&M University medical researcher has shown for the first time.

The study also found that vitamin E deficiency causes premature aging in red blood cells, said Dr. Marguerite Kay, director of geriatric medicine at Texas A&M's Temple medical campus.

An increase in the amount of reactive, unpaired oxygen atoms present (oxidation) and the effects of the reaction-prone atoms (free radicals) that the increase creates were singled out as one of the elements that trigger the aging process in red blood cells, she said.

Free radicals, a group of semi-independent atoms which are extremely short-lived in nature, are formed in many normal chemical reactions.

Adopt-A-Highway Goes Statewide

A statewide "Adopt-a-Highway" program, aimed at increasing community involvement in Texas' antilitter campaign has been kicked off by the highway department.

Under the new program, civic organizations can adopt a section of highway, and are responsible for picking up the litter along that segment at

least twice a year. The program was conceived last year in the Tyler highway district and is apparently the first of its kind in nation.

In 1984, the highway department was spending \$20 million annually on the litter problem. In response to an appeal by highway commission chairman Bob Lanier, the Tyler district started an intensified campaign against litter. In early 1985, Billy Black, Public Affairs Office for the district, conceived the idea of organizations adopting highways.

Thus far, some ninety groups have adopted sections of highway throughout the Tyler district. They range from the Tyler Civitan Club to the Tyler/Smith County Juvenile Detention Center. The Tyler district of the highway department includes Anderson, Cherokee, Gregg, Henderson, Rusk, Van Zandt and Wood counties. The program has been a tremendous success in the Tyler area, and now the department wants to try it statewide.

Guidelines for initiating and managing Adopt-A-Highway programs have been sent to the other 23 highway district offices. Once an organization has adopted a stretch of highway, the department will place signs at each end of the two-mile section, giving credit to the adopting group.

The new Adopt-a-Highway program complements Texas' other antilitter programs that include a media and education campaign, funding for increased law enforcement, and support of the Governor's Community Achievement Awards for civic beautification.

West Plains Hospital Report

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March 20 - Thurman Coleman, Juanita O'Hair, Avaneil Lenderson, Steven DeBusk, Agnes Wolf, Wilma Thompson, Louise White and Sharlene Korsun all of Muleshoe, Bill Read, Bovina, Armando Davila, and A.B. Miller, Earth and Susan Redwine, Friona

Maria Rodriguez Services Held Here Saturday

Funeral services for Maria Rodriguez, 60, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 22 in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Father Patrick Maher, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Ms. Rodriguez died at 8:10 a.m. Wednesday in West Plains Medical Center.

She was born on March 19, 1926, in Yorktown, Texas and moved to Muleshoe in 1963, from Mercedes. She was a farm laborer and a Catholic.

Survivors include four sisters, Lucia Rodriguez of Mercedes, Adela Alinas of Gilroy, Calif., Guadalupe Gonzales of San Carlos, and Justa Flores of Muleshoe; two brothers, Jose Rodriguez, Jr. of Lubbock and Juan Rodriguez of Toledo, Ohio; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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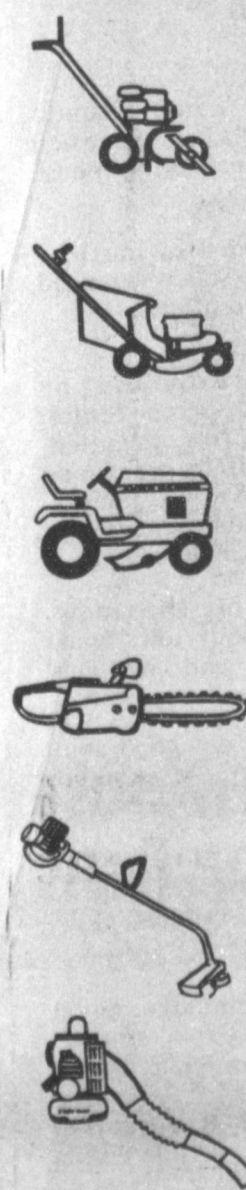
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Sudan Hornet Bzzz

The boys track team this year consists of: Billy Jack Barron, Lee Bartley, Michael Bartley, Eddy Boyles, Martin Camarillo, Clyde Conley, Chip Deloach, Jeff Dodson, Angel Garza, Frank Garza, Jimmy K. Glasscock, Chris Griggs, Michael Gunn, Chris Harper, Elliot King, Jeff Kinzie, Brent Kirkland, James Locke, Mike May, Bobby Murillo, Abel Peralez, Dean Richards, Robert Robles, Thomas Robles, Johnny Ruiz, Richard Salazar, Eddie Salinas, George Salinas, Jeff Taylor, John Taylor, Adam Torres, Richard Valero, Jason Vincent, Anthony Williams, Donald Williams, Michael Williamson, David Wood.

The boys track team left Friday, February 28, for Monahans and spent the night. They participated in the track meet the next morning.

Chris Griggs broke the school's high jump record by jumping 6'2". Good job!!

The mile relay won 1st place with an outstanding anchor, Ronald Williams, running a 49.9 flat. Good job!!

The Junior High boys and girls had a track meet this Friday, March 7th.

There will be a golf tournament at Farwell Tuesday.

The Church of Christ will be holding a supper for the seniors on Thursday.

VOTE!
Parmer County Political Calendar
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Precinct 4
Raymond McGehee
County Treasurer
Anne Norton

BIBLE VERSE

Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.

1. Where is this verse found in the Bible?
2. To whom was it spoken?
3. By whom was it spoken?
4. Is the invitation recorded elsewhere in the Bible?

Answers

1. Mark 1:17.
2. To Simon and Andrew, who were fishing.
3. By Jesus.
4. Matthew 4:19b.



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